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An old man who sent \$2 to a New York advertiser for a reliable method of reducing gas bills, was told to pura

ored man, who wears shoes made on a No. 18 last. They are the largest shoes of the far west. The front room openin Kentucky. Smith is six feet seven inches tall and weighs 240 pounds. A gentleman at the Atlanta (Ga.) custom house said recently: "I have been here five years, and I saw something the other day which I have never seen before. I saw a jury in the United

Two brothers living near Harreds burg, Ky., look very much alike. It is said that one of them joined the Baptist church and was about to be immersed when he found that he had no clothes suitable for the occasion, paid his brother 10 cents to be baptized in

Calvin Fairbank, the abolitionist, who received 55,150 lashes at the hands of southerners, is still diving in good health at Angelica, N. Y. A movement has been started to raise a fund of \$35,150, or \$1 for each of his stripes, to endow a Calvin Fairbank college for the education of negroes.

Though workers in copper seldom suffer any ill health from their work, yet the particles of the mineral enter their system so as to completely saturate them in process of time. Some old coppersmiths have had their hair turn green instead of gray, and their bones have been found green after

M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu gives figures showing the quantity of tobacco con-sumed in the different countries of Europe. The rate per 100 inhabitants is, according to him as follows: Spain, 110 pounds; Italy, 128 pounds; Great Britain, 138 pounds; Russia, 182 pounds; Denmark, 224 pounds; Norway, 229 pounds; Austria, 273 pounds.

the strings of the bag round his neck he protection afforded by this airtight inclosure was necessary, he used to say, to avoid getting a fatal chill between the damp sheets of the aver-

An excellent quality of paper is now made out of the stems and waste of the tobacco plant. A use has thus been discovered for thousands of tons of material, that has heretofore been practically worthless. Another new paper-making material is bamboo, which, after being crushed to a pulp, can be made into an excellent quality

The game closed, and Timberlake betook himself to his New Mexico tares by people of the start and tares are tares and tares are tares and tares by people of the start and tares are tares are tares are tares and tares are tares are tares are tares are tares and tares are tare "Old Joe Logan" died at Mackinac island a few days ago. He was in the employment of the American For company at the beginning of the century, and used to travel along the shores of Lake Michigan as far as the swamp which is new Chicago, in a large open rowboat, gathering furs. "Old Joe" phia Times.

Description in the first train. Such games, bad for 50 cents; they are Fanny Davenport, Mary Anderson and Wilson Barrett. Senater Evarts, Roscoe gambler's limit is now \$100.—Philadel-Conkling, ex-Senator Mahone, Senator Chandler, Fred Douglass, Speaker Carlisie, Steve Dorsey, Samuel J. Ran-92d year. For the last few years of his life he lived in a small wooden hut, and spent most of his time rocking himsel in a chair and crooning snatches of old

Adelina Patti never takes any out-of-door exercise. She is very much afraid of cold air, and when she goes out for a drive in winter swathes her- strange adventures, the place taking self in furs, ties up her head, and even its designation from the name of Cuth-

Gen. Edward Burd Grubb, captain of the Philadelphia city troop, had to go through an ordeal once, just after the war, that was quite as trying in its

ion: 'You mendacious mouth (gi) engenachtige bek) why do you lie so?' declare further that I know nothing

(Signed) A. C. du Piessis. Witnesses: J. du Piessis, J. C. Holmes."

Kansas has more newspapers with odd names than any other state. Here are a few of them: The Wano Russier, Chesterville Paralyzer, Cherokee Cyclone, Cimanon Sod House, Lake City Prairie Dog, South Genter Bazzo, Valley Falls Lucifer, Garden City Irrigator, Fargo Springs Prairie Ovl. Garden City Bundle of Nicks, Dodge City Governed Was a town called Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and when a paper was started there the editor naturally called it The Woodbine, and was a sprained foot, which confined him to his room for three days.—S; James Gazette.

LITTLE FORTUNES IN SMELTS.

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COLONIES OF MAINE MEN FISHING THROUGH THE ICE.

"The poison conveyed by human teeth is one of the most annoying that a physician ever has to deal with," writes Dr. C. A. Robinson. "A bitten car or nose is months in healing, where a more important wound inflicted by an instrument would readily yield to simple remedies. I have under my attention severe and most complicated cases of blood poisoning, in which the patient had but slightly abraided the hand in the course of a fight by striking the knuckles against the teeth of his opponent. I have known hands thus poisoned, only saved from amputations of the manufacture of the was born who are not doing so the fore he was born who are not doing so the fore he was born who are not doing so the fore he was born who are not doing so the fore he was born who are not doing so the fore he was born who are not doing so the fore he was born who are not doing so the fore he was born who are not doing so the first of the might doile tation boss in Virginia.

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Civil Service Co "The poison conveyed by human thus poisoned, only saved from amputation by the application of all the resources of science. Tobacco, or whicky, or disarrangement of the stomach from many other causes, may be responsible for this poisonous condition of the teeth, and I am not prepared to say that a man with good health and a clean, sweet mouth would convey the poison, but I can only speak of the frequency of this class of cases and the difficulty of attending them successfully."

There are about seventy-five of these cabins, and each has a crew of two men, one of whom fishes all day, while the other fishes all night. Besides these there are many who fish unpro-

Brown nutmegs from Penang, West Indies, are the best. They are in their natural state, and are so full of oil that it will cove out if an incision be made. t will coze out if an incision be made.

A GREAT GAME OUT WEST. FAMOUS AUTOGRAPHS IOW JIM TIMBERLAKE LOST A POT OF IN DEMAND IN NEW YORK AT VARIOUS

MONEY ONE NIGHT.

The house of Gentry & Crittenden tosk the place of a great hotel in Virginia City. The capital of the gamblers was \$200,000, and the game knew no limit. A frame house, inside a showed me an odd collection and told splendid gambling palace, was rough me the prices he hoped to get for each in exterior, was only of one story and letter. One from Browning, the poet, four rooms. One was a sleeping room, is marked \$4.50. A humorous letter to and next to that was the poker room President Garfield, signed "Mark for state officials and their elite friends, Twain," is held at \$5. The great for the presence of leading men gave humorist says: for the presence of leading men gave dignity and a semi-official character to "It seems to me that it is better to this, the best and highest gaming house have a good man's flattering estimate of the far west. The front room, open- of my influence—and keep it—than to ing holdly from the main street of Vir- fool it away with trying to get him an

ginia City, was a barroom, with rough splendor of Brussels carpets, solid silver goblets, and rarest cut glass detended by the grant of the novelist, is held at \$1.50. Another canters and paintings. The next room contained two faro statesman, whose escapades caused tables and two roulette wheels, and at such a sensation a year or more ago, is p. m. the poker-room suffered a valued at \$1. One from General John transformation into a dining-room, C. Fremont, the Pathfinder, and the where cards of admission were need-first candidate of the republican party for president, is ticketed \$2.75. An Lyman...

A better did not ask if there was a autograph verse and signature by Dr. limit to the game. Its backers count- Oliver Wendell Holmes is \$2.25. A ed their millions as eastern gamesters short letter written by eloquent Bob count their thousands. In October, Ingersol is not valued very highly; it count taeir thousands. In October, ingersol is not valued very highly; it 1863, a burly ranchman, named Timber-lake, worth a million, came up from the marquis of Lorne, ex-Governew Mexico, having heard of the fame of Gentry & Crittendon's faro palace, for it was known from British Columbia to the golden slope of the Pacific.

Jim Timberlake was known as a milliongire, in good standing with the San of so many weight less of the sea, has In Thinderiake was known as a mitlionaire, in good standing with the San
Francisco banks and bankers. Timberlake's telegram was good with
Mackay, Flood & O'Brien for \$500,000.

The old ranchman, with his corduroy
trousers tucked in his boots, was a trousers tucked in his boots, was a welcome guest. He chatted an hour with Governor Nye at the table d'hote dinner, and after getting two bottles of Pommery See inside of him the old man sauntered into the faro-room.

"Give me a stack of thousand-dollar fish," said Timberlake.

"Certainly, all you want," replied the suave Crittendon, a nephew of the once Kentucky United States senator of that name.

One thousand went of the jack. It went where the woodbine twineth. went where the woodbine twineth. be had for \$1.50. Heratio Alger, Jr., Timberlake lost \$10,000 without winning a bet. He swore like our army in Flanders, and got outside of another bottle. Luck changed, and at 1 a.m. can get \$1 for his own signature; Geo. the old cattleman was \$50,000 ahead of Bancroft, the historian, \$1; James G. the game. Flushed with victory, Timberlake ordered wine for the house. cents; George William Curtis, 25 cents; cents; George William Curtis, 25 cents; Samuel Sunset Cox, the witty member of the House, 50 cents; James Freeman Clarke, the eminent Boston divine, \$1; Simon Cameron, the Nestor of key-stone state politics, 75 cents; George W. Childs, editor of the Philadelphia such was the abstrbing interest in the great game.

At break of day the burly ranchman, without handing in a dollar, playing a well-established credit, was out just the stable of the signature of the New York Sun, at the same figure; Rose Eytinge, the actress, 50 cents; Edison, the Menlo Park wizard, the same figures; Emily Faithfull the English 50 cents; Emily Faithfull, the English

> dall and Senator Vest, for 25 cents each. The most costly signature is that of Oulda, the novelist, \$7.50, and the cheapest, Boston's only Mike Kelly, the ball-tosser, 10 cents.—Glebe-

A Word to Young Girls. Perhaps you are tired of advice, Perhaps you are tired of advice, which is generally very cheap; but I will give you a tiny leaf from my experience, and let you draw your own conclusions. When my mother died, leaving me at the age of theen to care for my father's house, and a younger brother and sister, I could do almost anything better than keep house, which I could not do at all. I could harness anything better than keep house, which I could not do at all. I could harness a team of half-broken colts, and could ride or drive them. I could milk, and feed cattle, and do everything that a woman (I was then five feet six inches, and had attained my full growth) could do on a farm, and I had taught district school for the past wine months; but I had never made a pic, or what is more important, a loaf of bread. So I bungled along—with help or without. If I had the former, I was cheated and imposed upon, as, seeing my incompeposed upon, as, seeing my incompetence, the servants felt a perfect right to do. I wasted materials, laid the foundation for dyspepsia in the various members of the family, and I verily believe drove my father into a second marriage that proved a meet marriage that proved a marriage that proved a most unhappy one for all parties concerned. The first

years of my own married life were a repetition of the miserable failures of these days, until I fell into the hands of such "Good Samaritans" as Miss Corson and Marion Harland, and a woke to the necessity of atoning for my lack of early training in the matter of lookng well to the ways of my household Now I do not want to preach, but it is to the young girls that we must look for the cooks of the future, which is equivalent to saying for the health of the next generation. Do not wait to learn housekeeping until you have as-sumed the cares and responsibilities of wives and mothers. Do not believe that your husband's amiability will outlast the honey-moon, if you give him muddy coffee, heavy bread, and under or overdone meats. Don't be-lieve that love (in the masculing genlieve that love (in the masculine gender at least), is so blind as to mistake a bad dinner for a good one. The wives who were practical cooks in the past generation too often failed to teach their skill to their daughters. Cooking schools are a step in the right direction; but the danger is that "the girl of the period" will study cooking about as thoroughly as she does music, or some other accomplishment, and or some other accomplishment, and while she may be able to place before her friends a vol-an-vent, or a chocolate souffe, as an evidence of her culinary skill, may be unable to make a loaf of breed or confidence of the culinary skill, may be unable to make a loaf of

The Statesmen's Start in Life. Senator Plumb was a typesetter. Boutelle, of Maine, was a see cap-Sepator Allison was an abstract

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FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

In Millersburg, Ky., where James G. Blaine taught school when a young man, lives "Ike" Smith, a young col-

States court room every man on which could write his name." 120 Acres under cultivation, and good water right, 5 miles west. Price \$4000

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A great deal of interest has been excited in Europe by the assertion that there has been a gradual decrease in blendes in Germany. Almost 11,000,-000 school children were examined, and the result showed that Switzerland has only 11.10, Austria, 19.79, and Germany,

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\$2600 Farm 240 acres, modern built brick house, 5 rooms, all fenced and well improved, close to school and post office, in Malad Valley, Idaho. Wendell Phillips, in going on his winter lecture tours, always took with him a large canvas bag, into which he put himself feet foremost and then tied 640 Acres partly improved, land nea

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general to stand godiather. This he consented to do, but he very much regretted his conspicuous position before the chancel railing when the proud father, in answer to the clergman's inquiry for the child's name, replied, in stentorian tones, "General Grubb." And so it was christened.

Here is the way in which a Cape Colonist apologized in a recent number of Di Afrikanee Patriot: "I, the undersigned, A. C. du Plessis, C. son, retract hereby everything I have said against the innocent Mr. G. P. Bezuidenhout, calling myself an infamous liar, and striking my mouth with the excismation: "You mendacious mouth (gi)

against the character of Mr. G. P Bez-uidenhout. I call myself besides, a genuine liar of the first class. (Signed) A. C. du Plessis. Witness-es: J. du Plessis, J. C. Holmes."

natural state, and are so full of oil that it will coze out if an incision be made. The nutmers kept by most grocers are the lower grades that are put through a sweating process to remove the oil, and are rolled in lime to cover up all the defects. The best cloves come from Penang and are sun-dried. Cheaper grades come from Zanzibar, and are klin-dried, with much of the oil extracted. Ground cloves are adulterated by leaving in the stems. Pimento, or alispice, comes from Jamaica. The best ginger comes from the same place, and is bleached white. Borneo ginger is often chalked to make it look like the bleached article. African ginger is dark in color and poor in quality, but as it is very much cheaper than the other kind it is most used. Ceylen cinnamon is worth \$1 a pound, and is very little used. Cassia, the outer in general use and costs about one-tenth of the genuine article.

SOME FAMOUS LEAPS.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF HORSEMEN

"Lambert's Leap," near Newcastle-on-Tyne, has been the scene of toree

But the genius of fare is as false as fickle to the worshipers at her gilded

shrine. The old man made a call with

a \$1,000 bill and picked up \$5,000. But luck failed him from that moment. Not another gamester staked a dollar,

self in furs, ties up her head, and even puts cotton in her ears. She never speaks in the night air, and when she runs from the stage doer to her carriage her mouth is covered by the scarificate goes over her head.

A Scotch terrier owned by C. Graeme, of Watertown, Wis., can at a glance detect a bogus silver dollar from a genuine one. A few days ago he was taken to a bank and a handful of good dollars mixed with bad ones was placed in a pile on a table. The dog jumped on the table, scattered the money with his paw and quickly picked out all the good dollars. The bad ones he would not touch.

The name of Grant is inscribed on a great many American vessels. Nearly a dozen ships are called after Andrew Johnson. Three boats bear Benjamin F. Butler's name, while five use the name of Winfield S. Hancock. Gen. McClellan has eight vessels named for him; Robert E. Lee three, and Jefferson Davis one. There is a boat in Boston called Grover Cleveland and him; Robert E. Lee three, and Jefferson Davis one. There is a boat in Boston called Grover Cleveland and two in New Orleans bear the same name. James G. Blaine is inscribed on four vessels, while Chauncey M. Depew and John Sherman are represented by one ship each in American waters.

to the account, came to the bottom the war, that was quite as trying in its way as the enemies' fire. A private in his brigade asked the privilege of naming a child after him, and begged the general to stand godiather. This he consented to do, but he very much regretted his conspicuous position before the chancel railing when the proud father, in answer to the clergman's inquiry for the child's name, replied, in stentorian tones, "General stones of the horse came down immediately afterward, but, being wedged in between the stones, did not crush the rider, who was able to ride another horse home. One is not surprised to learn that the jumping horse was subsequently shot. In these two instances the riders escaped and the horse died; but in 1827 matters were reversed; the horse escaped and the man was killed. Mr. Nicholson as the constant of the constant of the constant of the rider, who was able to ride another horse home. One is not surprised to learn that the jumping horse was subsequently shot. In these two instances the riders escaped and the man was killed. Mr. Nicholson as the constant of the rider, who was able to ride another horse home. One is not surprised to learn that the jumping horse was subsequently shot. In these two instances the rider, who was able to ride another horse home. One is not surprised to learn that the jumping horse was subsequently shot. In these two instances the rider, who was able to ride another horse home. One is not surprised to learn that the jumping horse was subsequently shot. In these two instances the riders escaped and the horse stances the riders was subsequently shot. In these two instances the riders escaped and the horse stances the riders

> place near Whitehaven. A Lancaster gentleman was riding a horse which was upset by a post-chaise dashing by. Thinking that the horse would settle down if allowed to go in front, the rider quickened his pace, and, trotting on, repassed the chaise; but "the trot became a gallop soon." The horse ran sway, an 1, on reaching the middle of

bread, or cook a single vegetable properly .- American Agriculturist.

Secretary Bayard was a clerk in New Speaker Carlisla was a country school teacher.
Tom Reed, of Maine was a paymaster in the navy. Senator Renna was once a coal miner at \$1.20 a day.

Letand Stanford was a country law-yer in Wisconsin. Senator Morrill, of Vermont kept a

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