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Lady-Thank fortune, I am not too

ate! Destroy all papers and evidence at Lawyer-A reconciliation has been brought about between you and your hus-Lady-Gracious, no: He was run over

and killed by a freight train this morning. and I want to retain you in my suit against the company for damages. - Chi-"It looks kinder queer, Malindy," said

the new millionaire to his wife after the guest had departed, "that the count wouldn't take his coat off at dinner like the rest of us, don't it?"

EDITORIAL NOTES. plinit ittie Willer de Willer de Contra de Colore de Col

The programmes for the increase of armament put under way since the South African war began, exceed in magnitude any for which provision has ever before been made. The naval alone introduced into the British Parliament total \$150,000,000.

for hope that The Hague Conference would do anything to stop great wars, the conflicts growing out of the traditional and rooted aspirations of the nations. Were the latter willing to accept the existing situation as to territorial limits, position and influence in the world, etc., and to agree to remain content with it, universal peace would be assured. But every ture, which, whatever its professions, recover her lost provinces and military prestige, and to create a great colonial empire, and Germany to greatly ad- quired to bring butter to the granu- English Exchange. as these aims come into direct conflict with those of other nations, the only abandonment.

But with recognition of this limitation, there was hope that the conference might do something to put an end to wars on trivial disputes. Yet the first war following the congeneral recognition of the triviality of its cause, it has awakened the de-Why it has done so it is difficult to ing, and the periodic recurrence of desire for the excitement of Whatever may be said as to the feature of it is that the desire is most tony of peace that produces the craving for some excitement involving of gain. The losses, the horrors, the tive prices. We are quite well satispersonal discomforts of war rapidly diminish the desire for it when once a nation is engaged in it. But after sales are satis actory. With private a time the horrors lose their vividness, the nation grows restless, and the fighting spirit seeks satisfaction.

For such conditions conferences and in the last half century. Mere cul- readily. ture does not cure the instinct for that spirit were thoroughly applied in human action, the number of wars would be greatly diminished. the struggle now in progress between two Christian peoples prompts the fear that were all the world Christian, from the ground, the top one 2ft there would still be different views of higher. This will allow the air free rights and justice for which men would find no settlement but the sword. It is possible that an inter- in the spring with copper sulphate national tribunal, appointed by the solution or bordeaux mixture. The conviction that permanent peace was indispensable to the highest welfare of as an ordinary police force prevents probability. To those who had entertained hopes of universal peace, the situation is thus anything but encour-

Economic Charity. in the tearcom of a down town dry goods store the other day when a well dressed man came in with three little children, two girls and a boy. Notic-

little. I observed they took places near perature. the table where I was seated. "Now be sure you all behave properly and eat enough," the man said, "and

Then he ordered all sorts of things for them, and very hungry they seemed, too, eating a most elaborate luncheon, while the man tasted nothing. Along about ice cream time I heard him say, "Sit quiet a minute, and I will to-day and what do you find? Unthe elevator In a short time the head results? waiter came up to the table and asked anxiously of the happy trio

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

Counts.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Crescens, at the age of 22, had amassed a fortune, and Diocles, king of jockeys, acid and nitrogen in the soil.

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MAKING AND MARKETING FARM BUTTER, I have yet to taste the first cream-The German Emperor proposes to ex- ery butter that excels the make of pend \$10,000,000 a year for the next very many private dairymen writes twenty years for the increase of the Mr. M. T. Allen. Many keepers of imperial navy. The French govern- small herds have an idea that to manument asks for appropriations of near- facture their own product it is necesly \$150,000,000, one-third for the com- sary to have quite an array of machinpletion of warships now in hand, the ery, which is not the case; \$25 will remainder for new construction. And cover all necessary apparatus with the gravity system. We have been told how and what to feed our cows and the

> if procured with cleanliness. The cream from each milking should be put into a can large enough to hold a single churning, and kept at a temperature of 50 degrees, stirring well every time new cream is added, until the required amount is obtained. Then warm up to 70 degrees to get

water is quite clear, put in a portion ed with the butter. Then work with the ladle in the churn just what is of the King. necessary and no more, and the butter is ready for the package. Use such package as your market demands. It they are to be of wood, this nature. Moreover, despite the too great an amount at a time, so that the package will be filled solid, with a sprinkling of salt between age lush, then cut off with stout would strike a measure of grain. Cap explain, save on the theory of the ex- with cheese or butter cloth, one thickistence in men of a real love of, fight- ness, cut circular, just large enough ner, likewise to cover package. Put on dry and smooth and the moisture from the ATTEMPTED TO ROB CROMWELL butter will hold it. Cover with a but was beaten off by the latter's esthin layer of salt and work it into the former, of the latter there is no doubt meshes gently removing all surplus. whatever. And the discouraging Fasten on the cover, mark with stencil, hen tag, and it is ready for market. Our greatest aim is to have as neat likely to recur in a period of profound and attractive packages as possible, peace. It is the sameness and mono- as neatness attracts the eye of many would-be purchasers. The arm dairy, like the creamery, must look beyond the local market for an outlet for its the thrill of danger and the chance product, in order to receive remunera-

and there is no trouble in holding them so long as we do our part well. Grapes are easily grown and deserve conventions present no panacea. Nor, more attention than is now given The higher the civili- unsightly place in a back yard or 000, which he kept behind his bed in zation of a race the more willing it is improve a neglected corner of a gar- a safe guarded by a complete service to light, and the greater the prepara- den than a small number of welltion it makes for war. The officers of trained grapevines. If only a few tion it makes for war. The officers of trained grapevines. If only a few as the first city in the world. Yet it Concord, Worden, Delaware, Brighton was the scene of the hardest fighting and Niagara are all good and grow For a grape patch of larger size, the following directions are recommendwar, nor is there adequate evidence ed. For most varieties, plant 10 tt that the spirit of Christianity will apart each way with the rows run-

wholly eradicate it. No doubt if ning north and south. Smaller sorts may be nearer, while vigorous plants upon strong tertile soil may be put 12 ft apart, and even more. For the first two seasons they may be trained to stakes, one shoot only being allowed to start. After this, use a trellis of two wires, the lower one about 4 it circulation through the branches and lessen the danger from mildew. Spray the vines before the buds start latter application may be repeated once in two weeks as long as very

moist weather prevails. ing may begin. Cut out all the dead or broken branches and remove the weaker shoots. Some recommend cutnot beyond possibility, is is beyond buds, leaving from 20 to 40 spurs. But this pruning should be conducted with care ul judgment. Many of our varieties will not endure with impunity the rigid pruning which German and French grape raisers give vines. Our vines are planted farther apart, and in consequence we must leave more wood. As the vines grow I had just seated myself at the table older, alternate ones may be removed in order to let each vine hold twice the trellis space at first given it. Vines treated in this manner are much more likely to escape mildew. Some root pruning is likewise advisable by cultiing carelessly that the children were vating more deeply and keeping the not dressed quite so well as the man roots of the grapes where they will be who had charge of them, I wondered a the last affected by changes of tem-

WHAT OF OUR ORCHARDS? Every year we are realizing more and more that there is money in the Times-Democrat. apple orchard writes Mr. C. W. Burkett. If it pays in its neglected state what might not be expected if it were taken care of? Glance over the country come back." Then he slipped out in the trimmed trees and unimproved soil. Do crowd near the railing and went down you wonder at the occasional crop in South Africa. And the only reason why

What is the first step? Trim the trees and plow the soil. Let the air "When is your papa coming back?" into the soil and rejuvenate it. Clear "Oh, he isn't our papa," chorused away all the old brush and bushes. the joyous three "We don't know who Plow and harrow. I am inclined to think it best to summer fallow until he is. He just asked us when we were some time in July. This puts the soil looking in the windows if we wanted a in good thorough tilth, the air has had good dinner, and we said yes, and he a full activity and then you are ready said, 'Come along, then,' and brought for the final step. Some chemicals us up here." Then the children went are needed. The continual cropping down the elevator and the house charged of leaves and fruit has been at the ex- fact that he is a Marotse insures the respect | Crescens, at the age of 22, had amassed

available form. So they should be added to put the soil in good fertile condition. A couple hundred pounds per acre of both muriate of potash and acid phosphate should be added. Then clover should be sown. The latter will add nitrogen, then the three important elements have been furnished. Muriate of potash and acid phosphate are inexpensive and you

will be surprised how quickly your trees will respond and bear fruit. If in a couple of years the trees are too vigorous, plow under the clover and grow a crop of rye. If we adopt some method like the above it will You can try it on a small scale at

irst to study your conditions and to get your bearings. It will lead to but conclusion: apple growing requires an improved soil and available There was, of course, little ground product therefrom will be good cream plant food. Both are obtained in the above simple, inexpensive suggestion.

finguished Victims of the Light

Fingered Commonity. The latest Royalty who has been rob bed is Prince Henry of Prussia, who, the required acidity. Reduce the during his visit to Siam, was "held temperature to about 58 degrees and up," by brigands, who exacted a ranone of them has ambition for the fu- it is ready for the churn. Use one som of two bicycles and \$1,000. That without inside lixtures, scald out he is not the only Royalty who has it will not give up. France wants to thoroughly, then rinse with pure cold suffered at the hands of the lightwater, put in the cream and color- fingered community the following ing and proceed. The time re- cases go to prove, says a writer in an

vance the Teutonic power, and ac- lar stage should be from 40 to 45 min- The most celebrated, as it was the quire Asia Minor and possessions in utes. Stop the churn when the most audacious robbery on record, was South America. Russia's ambition is granules are about the size of clover undoubtedly the daring exploit, of the South America. Russia's ambition is seed, put in one pound of salt, which the Slav leadership, to make the Slav in our opinion gives better separaguise of a Doctor of Divinity managProvencial or Catelonian than to Italian. the dominant power in the world. Great Britain wants to consolidate her empire, and, if possible, to ally it with the United States. No one of them or that purpose with cheese or butwill deliberately cut itself off from ter cloth. There will then be no loss son, Charles II. would literally have opportune appearance of the keeper's Spectator. the realization of its aspirations. But of butter. After the buttermilk is lost his crown. As it was, several drawn, wash with cold water until the stones-ultimately, however, recovered disappeared during the flight from Much Gluttony Among the Old Greeks of the salt, giving the churn a few and subsequent struggle with the possible hope of peace lies in their turns backward and torward, add the guard. Blood, after a brief imprisonremainder and give a few more turns, ment, was pardoned and presented Persian and other Asiatic courts, and the and the salt will be su ficiently mix- with a life pension of £500—a perfect- great Grecian conqueror of those regions ly incomprehensible act on the part

This, however, was not the first occasion that the Merry Monarch had suffered at a thief's hands, for during his exile, while staying at Cologne, ash is the best. Rinse out with cold he had come under thhe notice of Jack water, sprinkle sides and bottom Cottington, alias "Mulled Sack," and clusion of its labors is of precisely with salt, then fill, not trying to pack by him had been mulcted in several pieces of plate and over £1,500 in money. "Mulled Sack's" political creed seemed to have been of the broadest, every layer, thus making it easier for he had been detected at Westminsire, or at least stimulated the will- the consumer to cut out. Fill pack- ster but a few months previously with his hand in the Protector's pocket, hread even with top, the same as you from the consequences of which act he escaped for want of proof. His contemporary, Captain Hind, with a part-

> On the night of the 16th September, 1792, the Garde Meuble in Paris, where the Crown jewels of the fallen monarchy, were stored, was broken open and rifled of its priceless contents. Most of these, including the famous "Regent" diamond, now at the Louvre, were, thanks to an anonymous communication, found in a ditch near he Champs Elysees, but it was not till twelve years later, when a man, fied with private customers at a set who was on trial for forgery, confessed price the year round, the surplus go- to being concerned in the robbery, that to keep his throat in training by gargling Dimensioned Lumber the mystery of their disappearance was it with scalding water. Then he bribed ing to a commission house, whose

customers we cater to their taste Another regalia robbery was that of he crown of Holland, which in 1829, was carried off by burglars, who hav- one else dared to touch a morsel. A fel ing kept intact it for two years dispos- low guest was once so offended at this that ed of some of the stones in America. he refused to remain at the table of Phi-GROW GRAPES ON EVERY FARM. These were found at Brooklyn, and loxenus, saying he had been invited to dine recovered, the remainder being event- with a man and not with an oven .- E. H. ually discovered in Belgium. The late Duke of Brunswick possessapparently, does the extension of civili- them. Nothing will so redeem an ed a collection of gems valued at £600,-

to operate with deadly effect upon the the great armies are chielly drawn can be grown, it is best to choose the unauthorized intruder. Long did the from the cultivated classes, and many excellent quality of rapid growth world of rascaldom sigh in vain. At of them receive the highest possible with that or delicious eatableness. If last, on December 17,1863 one Shaw, a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who education. From the mere view point more ground can be spared, then it is had contrived by means of forged reof civilization, Paris, perhaps, ranks a good idea to have several varieties. ferences to procure the post of valet to the Duke, managed one evening. when his master had neglected to lock the safe, to decamp with the most and when he was made bishop of Llandaff, valuable of its contents. The police an honest publican in Cambridge, who were soon on the track; he was ap- kept an inn called the "Bishop Blaise," prehended at Boulogne with the jew- out of respect to Dr. Watson, changed his els in ms posesssion, tried, and sen- sign and replaced the head of Bishop tenced to twenty years' hard labor. Blaise by that of Bishop Watson. This In 1879 the Crown Princess of Den- transfer drew from Mansel, who probably mark, while on a tour through Eur- had some grudge against the late tutor, ope, was robbed of jewels valued at the following epigram: £70,000. These were taken from the saloon of the vessel in while the Princess was travelling incognito, by some expert thief, whose identity, by reason of his having escaped capture, has -Gentleman's Magazine. never hitherto been established. Another chevalier d'industrie who is still wanted is the adroit gentleman who when the Crown Prince of Sweden material," said a shoe store clerk. was staying in June, 1888, at a Fran- "Creaking often accounts for the low

> A New Orleans Street. "Some of the names of streets here seem to bother visitors a good deal," observed a However, there is one certain and simple trolley car starter at the custom house, "and there's one little experience that I have on an average of about six times a day. A stranger will walk up, generally it for you for 10 cents, and so not only recarrying a bit of memoranda, and say. 'Can you tell me where I will find thethe' - When they get that far along, they look sort of wild, like a fellow with a wishbone in his throat, and I know right away what's the matter. 'Certainly,' I girl loves you? reply, 'you will find the Tchoupitoulas street car on the fourth track. Please step to the other side to get on. ' As a rule they look relieved, thank me and skip across, but not always. Sometimes they don't believe me and put up an argument. 'Oh, that isn't it at all, 'a lady said to me this morning. 'It's a name that begins some. man was dead. thing like "Tich" or "Tech." 'To be sure, madam,' I answered, 'but down here we call it "Choppy" for short. 'How very extraordinary!' she said and wrote something in a notebook."-New Orleans

their jewel-case, worth over £20,000.

The Empire of Barotse. There now remains only one people and horse-passed most of his time rioting one little valley south of the equator whose | with the charieteers. sovereignty has not been claimed by some European power. It is the valley of Barotse, 50 or 60 miles wide, north of Lialui the Marotse, who inhabit it, have pre-

served their independence is that England

and Portugal both claim it, and therefore the spina. a low stone wall running the work of "civilization" is at a stand down the cent, r of the circus. The It may not be so easy to conquer the Marotse when the time comes, for they are fitting tunics and leather caps of disa tall, well set up race, very black in skin. In manners they are courteous and in bear ing dignified. Every full blooded Marotse is by birthright a chief, and takes his place

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A BABEL IN AUSTRIA.

Many Widely Different Tongues Spo-

ken In the Various Provinces.

In the Austrian Alps the local dialects so vary as to be unintelligible from one district to another and yet have been cultivated in passion plays and popular poetry. Over and above these dialects are scattered—chiefly in lower Austria, but even round Vienna-Slav colonies, Czechs, Slovaks, Croats. In Vienna itself the Czechs claim to be 150,000. Slovenians spread over three crown lands-Styria. Carinthia and Carniela-and dominate in the last, which contains also Uscoks, Roman Catholic Serbs; but the Slovenians seem to be retreating before the Germans. Of these a remarkable group occurs in the barren Gottschee country, southeast of Laybach, only inhabited since the fourteenth century. Here again we find a dialect unintelligible to other Germans, yet rich in tales and poetry. Strange to say, the reawakening of the Slovenian race in the course of the last hundred years seems to have been determined by

admiration of the Slovenian poets. Tyrel and Vorarlberg, again, are divided between Germans, Italians and "Ladins" (Latins), the so called Romansch of Swit- ETNA, In the Tyrol also each valley has its own pronunciation, its own accent, its expres-ALLIANCE, sions unintelligible a few miles off. The Ladins were predominant in the sixteenth

and seventeenth centuries. Toward the eighteenth century the Italians got the upper hand, but seem now to be becoming gradually outnumbered by the Germans. The Ladins form a curious little group of from 10,000 to 20,000 in Tyrol, with nearly 50,000 in Friuli (besides the 40,000 of

ANCIENT FEASTS.

gross extravagance. They were fond of such conceits as having a whole pig served,

one side roasted and the other boiled and

although the animal had never been cut

or separated in any way. Their cooks

were also skillful in preparing vegetables

by several inches. This selfish fellow used

the meals furiously hot; thus he finished

the best there was of each dish before any

Capping Verses.

friends, who was absent, Dr. Mansel saw

The sun's perpendicular heat

stanza in the following witty way:

The fishes, beginning to sweat,

Two of a trade can ne'er agree-

No proverb ere was juster.

They've ta'en down Blaise, you see,

To Cure Creaky Shoes.

creak invariably returns in a few days.

remedy. It is to drive three little wooden

pegs into the sole. The pegs prevent the

"Cheap shoes are not necessarily of poor

Illumined the depths of the sea,

and, taking up a pen, he completed the

Cried: "Hang it! How hot we shall be!"

Dr. Watson, regius professor of divinity,

had at one time been tutor of Trinity,

On going into the rooms of one of his

House in St. Nicholas.

to taste like meat.

stuffed with a great variety of delicacies,

and Persians. POOR we aim to please every Enormous feasts were spread at the was once or twice in his dazzling career more lavish than even the successor of Cæsar. But it was not a regular habit with him, nor was reckless prodigality ever a vice of his nation. Of course there

were exceptions, and that societies devoted to luxurious living existed in Athens we Come and See Us. know from the works of Archestratus and Athenæus, who wrote long poems to the Mersereau's Photo glory of cookery. The Hellenic epicures were ingenious and often fantastic in their Water Strot, Chatham. ideas, but were not, as a rule, guilty of

A certain king had an intense longing for a fish called an "aphy," at a time Laths when he was so far away from the sea that he did not suppose his desire could possibly be gratified, but his cook made him an artificial "aphy" out of a turnip and disguised it so cleverly by sauces that the monarch was completely deceived. Occasionally we hear of voracious gluttons among the old Greeks. One of the most noted was Philoxenus, who wished he had Matched Flooring a neck like a crane, so that his enjoyment Matched Sheathing of what he swallowed could be lengthened the cooks, wherever he went, to send in all Sawn Spruce Shingles,

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