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Gentlemen have peculiar fads in this direction as well as ladies. play his choice of pet.

and the horror of some of the to his dress-stud. guests, a well-known actor appeared on the occasion of a select party with a couple of live newts attached to his watch-chain and green spiders of large sixe inclosed within a tremendous glass scarf-pin. The back of the pin was perforated, consequently the creatures lived some time in their peculiar prison. As is their habit, the green monsters fought continually, the gentleman secretly enjoying the sight no doubt, while the ladies feigned dis-

and common enough in many parts immense distances without fatigue. of England; the particular pair, however, caused fright amongst the ladies, and the wearer discarded them to re-establish peace. They were coiled round and round the ens of yours are regular game cocks. and butter warm enough. That is wrist in barbaric fashion. Though What makes them such fighters? alive, the snakes did not attempt to | Suburban-I'm sure I don't know, into hard rellets, either large or said Keedick. disentangle themselves; it was said unless it comes from feeding them small, the surface is glazed, the mois Well, he always did want the earth, they had been drugged, the forked scraps.

tongues occasionally piercing the its enormous jaws having the ap- it down smooth

In Prague there exists a goose "bourse," where yearly some 3,000,-000 geese change hands. Its most active time lasts generally for about six to eight weeks, from the middle of September till the first days of November. During this time immense flocks of geese are driven into the suburbs, especially from the districts lying on the right bank of the Weischel. As the geese are driv-Very alarming appeared the grass en in from long distances they are snakes worn as bracelets by a gen- "shod"-that is to say, walked retleman of fashion at a recent en- peatedly over patches of tar mixed with the sand. This forms a hard The grass snake, though formid- crust on the feet of the geese, and able in aspect, is quite harmless, they, thus "shod," are able to cover

SCRAPPY. Urban-Why, old man, these chick- The proper way is to have both salt

### A GOOSE BOURSE.

it in whole. From a close observation recently made it was found that it required practically the same amount of labor to put whole clover into the silo as it did the cut clover, the only saving being in the engineer and the cost for use of machinery. The cut silage is in a much more convenient form for feeding and can be taken from the surface of the silo in layers of a uniform depth. It was also noted that much more cut than uncut forage could be gotten into the silo. In two silos of equal size it required 20 tons of cut clover to fill one of them on the first run, while only 10 tons of whole clover could be gotten into the other at the FIRST ATTEMPT TO FILL. This ratio, however, is not liable to be maintained, as the whole clover will settle much more than that WHAT THE QUEEN'S CORONATION ROBE MAY BE LIKE. Queen Alexandria's coronation robes will, it is expected, soon be in course of preparation.

and it will dissolve. Do not work

HIS MOTHER'S LETTERS.

respondence.

CARE IS EXERCISED.

been stored or destroyed.

second-class compartments.

CHECK PUT ON SERVANTS.

A RARE OCCURRENCE.

Second Boarder-Why?

moderately well off.

dinner that I lost my appetite.

WITHIN BOUNDS.

OUGHT TO BE HAPPY.

The addition of water to whole material while filling the silo materially assists in making the silage more compact. This, however, is almost impracticable in the absence of a convenient water system. To elevate by records and precedents have had to be consulted in regard to the type of hand the quantity of water required robe a Queen Consort must wear. for this purpose represents considerable labor. When whole material is were brought up from Scotland for the Queen's personal inspection. used it should be handled in as These robes, which are of black velvet, trimmed with gold, with large fresh a condition as possible; so that by retaining its weight the settling of the Robes in 1831. sleeves, became a perquisite of the Duchess of Gordon, who was Mistress of the silage is facilitated. They were kept for some years at Gordon Castle, and afterwards at Also, in filling a silo with whole

FILLING THE SILO ECONOMI-

CALLY.

The method usually employed in

filling a silo consists of first passing

the forage through a cutter, and then conveying it to the sile by an eleva-

tor, or a blower. To a small farmer

the necessary outlay for this machin-

ery is a question of vital importance;

hence many, on this account, are de-

terred from adopting the silo. How-

ever, there are a large number of

silos which have been operated successfully with uncut forage. It is

generally conceded that passing the

forage through a cutter before put-ting it into the silo has a decided

advantage over the system of putting

material, care should be exercised to Huntly Lodge, and when the Duchess died she left them as an heirloom have it kept level and thoroughly to her relative, Brodie of Brodie. The robes have since been preserved tramped. In small silos the mater- at Brodie Castle. ial can best be thrown in with a pitchfork. This can be accomplished by putting up a light staging. The is also cold it is gritty and its solu use of a derrick or hay fork in filling bility seriously diminished. a small silo is not advisable, unless Butter in granular form like wheat very small loads are taken at a time grains is in the best form for salt- SMASH OF THE LEIPSIC BANK to properly spread a large load of it, but water tempered to sixty detangled material when dumped into grees, or higher if necessary to make a small silo. With a large silo the the butter plastic and waxy to the Ruin Followed German Bubble use of the hay fork or derrick will be touch. Then salt with warm salt

There need be no haste in filling a the butter before salting it. If the silo. If a few loads are put in each butter is salted on the worker, simpday untill it is filled, the silage will ly roll it down level before salting. filled. This operation may have to be repeated three or four times in order to secure the maximum complete the filling of the silo, OTHER MATERIAL

would be well, however, to first re- in London by his persistency in rear- Exner saw his way to a great coup removed is move the covering or spoiled silage ranging conditions existing in the and singled out an insignificant other portions of the plant, fall to work of destroying huge quantities of of course, out of the money lent by tion the coin which is copied is all most simple of which is a long bag near friends of the late Queen, inter- quoted high above par. He must open at both ends and fastened to mingled with copies of her replies have realized \$5,000,000 on the Georges. the end of the carrier. A small rope and thousands of state documents. shares. is to keep the contents of the silo them upon a minute's notice.

possible weight of silage in a given space: for, as before stated, the friction and consequent resistance to the settling of the silage is greater in a large one. THE ORCHARD COVER CROP. ports to the King. His Majesty has been at great pains to cause the removal of the relics of John Brown, the Queen's favorite gillie, which were plentifully

This is the time to make preparations for sowing a cover crop in the orchard. We take it that you have larly through the summer and have intended to do just what we are urg- Palace, Osborne House and Balmoral. Still there are many readers corn, and to them we have more to graphs, busts and other articles, have say than to those who are going to do the right thing whether told or

If you have not ploughed the orchard for several years now is the time to "break the ice," so to mouth in a lifeless sort of manner. speak—that is, if you have had aces that after this month the royal Fancy a gentleman in evening enough rain to make the ground dress with six great stag-beetles plough satisfactorily. Don't plough pense of the King, must ride thirdcrawling over the immaculate white- deep, especially near the trees. Disk ness of a shirt bosom. The stag- the land well and sow to rye, about beetle is often five inches in length, three bushels per acre, then harrow

Snakes, lizards and chameleons have pearance of antlers. Small wonder. An orchard that has been cultidelighted society's fair ones for then, that the guests preserved a vated through the summer should be years, jewelled turtles, and singing safe distance. Their wearer, know- seeded in a similar manner. We birds attached by fine chains to the ing their harmless nature, stalked would use rye in preference to any endured in the servants' hall in the den shoulder, have each had a turn. Now about with savage satisfaction, his other reliable cover crop, though Victorian regime have been checked. the mere male comes forward to dis- pets his sole companions. Nobody vetch makes a most excellent winter Instead of indulging in native ovswished to dance with him. He was cover if a good stand is secured. The ters at four shillings a dozen, and giad-he hated dancing. The beetles reason we do not recommend it gen-drinking stout, the King's serving To the astonishment of his hostess were fastened by small gold chains erally is because it demands a little men and maids will in future content used by the remnant of the Araucarbetter attention than most farmers themselves with American oysters, ian race which inhabits the southern- ed the customer. are willing to give an orchard cover which are cheaper, and quench their most province of Chili. It consists Well, I am sure I cannot cut it, recrop. Besides its ways and charact thirst with porter. teristics are not very well under- Allowances for washing have been dead shell is white in fair, dry wea- But can't you call it a remnant? stood by the average farmer. But it discontinued and the servants will no ther; but, indicating the approach persisted the woman who wanted the would be a good plan to get a small longer be permitted to enjoy the of a moist atmosphere by the ap- goods. quantity of the seed and sow it in privileges of the royal laundry. the orchard early in September. By all means provide your orchard with a covering of some kind before

### HOW TO SALT BUTTER.

winter comes. Don't let cold weath-

give you fine calf pasture during the

fall, winter and early spring, when

it should be disked up.

er find the ground naked. You can would give us notice when she is go-

rely on rye; it never fails. It will ing to serve chicken.

A subscriber asks the proper way to salt butter. He uses fine dairy salt, but in cold weather the salt if you couldn't control it? does not dissolve in the butter. He has also tried brine salting, but the been in love with have been only butter did not take up enough salt. the secret. If the butter is churned

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So many years have passed since a Queen Consort was crowned that

Quite recently the robes of Queen Adelaide, Consort of William IV.,

Victims Execrate Director Exner.

on the surface of the silo.

Royal household. The utmost engrain-drying establishment in Cassel When cut fodder is put into the deavors are put forth to maintain which he determined to boom. It

THE CRASH CAME. spondence King Edward exercised the They were about \$25,000,000 to the even as much as three-quarters of it from falling into the hands of per- talk such as Leipsic had never known the unmistakable appearance of sons who might publish it. Officials followed. The customers of the bank good coin. scattered through the apartments of These mementoes, with many photo-Complaints come from the Royal servants of the new rules regarding their perquisites and privileges, which the King has ordered into effect. Notices have been posted in all the pallowed the same course. Kohlmann, a man in a large way of servants, when travelling at the exbusiness as an iron merchant, hanged himself. Ferdinand Rahden, a wool merchant, cut his throat. A Hitherto the upper servants have been transported in first-class carhis losses, shot himself dead after Here is how she got one. riages and the under servants in Many extravagant practices which flung himself into the Elbe at Dres- dress goods. I require only two A CURIOUS BAROMETER.

of the cast-off shell of a crab. The peated the saleswoman. pearance of small red spots, as the No: it isn't a remnant madam, moisture in the air increases it be- calmly replied the young woman. comes entirely red, and remains so Well. I shall not buy it, said the throughout the rainy season. First Boarder-I wish the landlady

### THE SAME BOAT. The proud girl scorned my suit;

she was rich, I was poor. First Boarder-I was so surprised But the next day her father lost when she brought that fowl in at We are in the same boat, now! said I jeeringly, but politely.

Clubberly-Have you ever been so desperately in love that you felt as ing however, as if she something for his wife's victory was expressed guage of diplomacy. misdoubted. Castleton-No. All the girls I've

### A LIBERAL PROVIDER I am going to take my best girl

Blackwood has bitten the dust. nishes all the eatables. And what do you furnish?

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There is no rogue half so incorrigible as the professional coiner, says a well known detective. A reformed burglar or pick-pocket is quite common ; but a regenerated constantly on hand. coiner, in my experience, is even East End Factory, Chatham, N. B. more rare than a black swan or dead donkey. There appears to be some fascination in the misapplied art; for no amount of punishment seems to deter a convicted coiner from returning to his moulds, and from returning to his moulds and batteries the very moment he is free. The modern coiner takes a very high rank among intelligent criminals, and is as far removed from his forerunner of a few generations ago as an average man from an ape. The coiner of our grandfathers' days was indeed a clumsy workman, who was content with a battery made of jamjars, and manufactured his coins out of iron and tin, bismute brass; and the products of "skill" would impose on none but

the ignorant and careless. Even to-day a few of the "baser" sort of coiners are almost equally primitive in their methods. Their batteries are crudely contrived out of domestic vessels, and the rest of their apparatus consists of plaster of Paris and plumbago to make the moulds, a crucible, an iron spoon, a file or two, and a little grease. In fact, the whole of their equipment Mersereau's Photo would be dear at fifty cents. It is needless to say their victims are generally of the most ignorant classes; and even then they and their "snide pitchers," the men employed to pass the spurious coins, are often "lagged." THE "SUPERIOR" COINER.

however, is a man of considerable intelligence, who has often made an QuinineWine exhaustive study of metals and electro-plating, and can produce coins as perfect in appearance as any that are issued from the Mint, and which satisfy all the ordinary tests of weight and so on. In fact, many of the coins they produce are actually made of gold and silver only the gold is of a low grade and is liberally alloyed with copper and silver, while it is a well-known fact that it is possible to mould spurious coins of silver of the requisite 100 per cent on the manufacture. At this rate of profit the business is quite lucrative enough to compensate for a little risk; and naturally such coins, which are of full weight and

of standard silver, are most difficult But most coiners are not satisfied with reasonable profit, and they prefer to make their silver coins of Never since Germany stepped into antimony and lead (antimony furthe arena of industrial and commer- nishing the bulk of the coin) coverbecome more compact than if it were become more compact than if it were filled hurriedly. If it is desirable to real advantage. Cold butter will of the country been so troubled. All ver. Spurious gold coins are largeperform the work more rapidly, the not take up cold brine. Simply the greed and lust of gain have not abolish cold weather with artificial been free from an element of crimin-

The process of coining is really very simple, although it requires stoppage of payment by the Leipsic both delicacy and manipulative skill. Bank. This was an old-established, An exact impression is taken of the amount of silage in the silo. In case sufficient material is not ready to King Destroys Late Queen's Cor- until about five years ago, when a made from plaster of Paris. The conservative concern. All went well coin to be copied, and a mould is certain Herr Exner became director. molten metal is then poured into the The capital of the bank was about mould through a small aperture in King Edward continues to cause \$5,000,000 when he joined it. He it. Any superfluous metal is filed Come and see our Work and may be added at any time. It himself to be discussed in all circles rapidly ran it up to \$16,000,000. away, and the part from which it is

silo the carrier should be adjusted secrecy upon the changes ordered by was probably worth \$100,000. The rack, in a silver solution, in which VARNISHES, Elastic Oak, Carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the the King, but inklings of what is transpiring almost daily in the palish, Pure Shellac, Dri rs.

Was probably worth \$100,000. The the King, but inklings of what is transpiring almost daily in the paling of silver electrically deposited and Exner ran up the shares. In a contract of the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the the King, but inklings of what is transpiring almost daily in the paling of silver electrically deposited and Exner ran up the shares. In a contract of the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oil so as to deliver the material in the carriage, Copal, Demar, Copal, Demar its proper distribution. In filling aces creep out and form the subject few years the bank had lent the Cas-with corn, there is a tendency to- of newspaper articles. sel grain-drying firm about \$20,000,- newness they are covered with a ward an unever distribution of the ears. These, being heavier than the sonally superintended much of the some years lifty per cent. dividend— some years lifty per cent. dividend— tion the coin which is copied is althe outside, resulting in the uneven settling of the silage. To obviate this many devices are employed, the most simple of which is a long bag most friends of the late Queen, interobliterated coin of the days of the

A favorite trick with coiners of manipulated so as to have the corn deposited in any part of the silo desired. The principal item to observe which she was able to refer to any of the crash. The directors of much as possible of the interior the bank announced that they had gold, filling up the cavity with stopped payment, but informed their platinum, so as to preserve the provictims that if they only had pa- per weight and ring. By these In obliterating the Queen's corre- tience all their claims would be met. artifices the sovereign loses half or utmost care to prevent any part of bad then. Days of panic and wild its intrinsic value, while retaining

especially charged with this duty stormed the offices but they found Probably none but an expert teller and who were made personally responsible to the King, took charge of fell fainting, and were carried out. the work, and submitted their re- Lohmann's big flannel works drop- from pewter, antimony, lead, and ped \$200,000; a huge paper manu- similar base metals can almost infactory lost \$370,000; the Humani- variably be detected by one of the tarian Institute of Leipsic, a con- following tests :- If on rubbing the cern supported by Government, lost coin with a moistened finger the \$125,000, and it is computed that of bright metal appears under the worn the small people concerned over 1,- and dirty surface, you may be sure Windsor Castle and at Buckingham 500 families are practically ruined, the coin is counterfeit. The practice Exner was arrested at his villa and of biting the coin, common to many lodged in jail, where he hears the people, is excellent; for the spurious execrations of the crowds he has coin is always "gritty" as distinguruined. The banker, Edward Kroh- ished from the smoothness of a mann, believed to be implicated, and genuine coin; and if you find that perfectly than the garment that is feeling the disgrace coming, shot a your suspicious coin will make a made in one piece. The charming bullet through his head. Henry mark on a slate you may be sure little model illustrated is boyish Schaffer, one of the directors, fol- that there is good ground for your enough to suit the most exacting of Robert distrust.

### A BARGAIN VICTORY.

She was shopping with her husman in Coburg, driven to despair by band and was looking for bargains. shooting and severely wounding his I don't want quite so much as wife and daughter. One of the there is in that piece, she said to the smaller traders ruined by the crash saleswoman who held up a piece of But that piece is two yards and

yards and a half off, explained the young woman behind the counter. But I don't want so much, protest-

customer, determinedly. I don't pro- the Czar, when asked what he wantpose to pay for more than I want |cd.

three-quarters, said the saleswoman

as the customer started to move for you, wouldn't it! she protested the customer without hesitation, as historical significance, shows very Yes, but of course there are first she glanced at her husband in a sat- plainly why it is that English is takand second cabins! said she, shiver- is ed way. The man's admiration ing the place of French as the lan-

unless you make it an object.

### NOT BRAVE ENOUGH.

in his face.

A French scientist, who has been out on the lake shore to a bathing studying the antiquity of the human party to-morrow afternoon. She fur- race, declares that man is 238,000 Interested stranger-Was it dissipayears old, remarked Cumso.

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### DIPLOMACY. The pick of your territory, insisted

But the Empress Dowager was in-Well, I'll call it two yards and clined to be evasive to-day. Now that would be a pick, Nick,

All right, I'll take it, exclaimed | This incident, apart from its great

The British sovereign is eleven twelfths fine gold, the shilling contains 37 in 40 parts of pure silver.

tion that left those marks upon your He would never dare say that of visage? Victim-No'm; my wife's