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All persons requiring goods in our line will save money by calling la mode." For many years, not- the royal visit, and the Duke of nouncement, and I have written this on us, as they will find our prices away down below the lowest, prov this by calling.

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THE FARMER DIDN'T BITE. after-dinner pipe at his barnyard you ?' gate the other day when a wayfarer, who didn't differ in looks from the ordinary tramp, came along and passed the time of day, and inquired :-"Am I speaking to Mr. Blank?"

"And is this your farm ?" "Yes, sir." "He buried heaps of money."

"Not half of which has ever been found."

"No." "Has it ever occurred to you that tally !" some of this plunder might have been buried right here on your farm ?"

out the exact spot on your farm ner ready in jist twenty minutes by the clock!" "Waal ?" calmly queried the far-

"Would you be willing to set me out a square meal and give me an old coat and a pair of shoes ?" "No-couldn't do it."

\$100,000 in gold ?" of where we are standing?"

"Jest a farmer," was the reply.

R R R CHO STAN Can a medical report to

"Wouldn't even give me a dinner A Yankee farmer was smoking his if I pointed out the treasure to

"No. If you want a dinner you'll hev to dig 'taters to earn it." "And you positively refuse the piratical fortune waiting to be uncovered ?" "I dew. Thar's a hoe, and thar's

"Yes, my name is Blank," was the the 'tater field, and if you don't want to dig you'd better git along !" "Has anyone come along here with this story this summer ?" For answer the farmer pointed to one of the gate-posts, on which thirty-nine notches were cut, and

"I think about as many more had cum along before I begun to keep and held poor Brummel's sceptre. -

"I see !" replied the wayfarer, as "No, it never has," replied the "Great Scott, but I was laboring his face lengthened a foot or more. "Suppose," whispered the way-struck a fresh field and a soft snap! under the impression that I had farer, as he dropped his voice and Gimme that hoe, and you go in and sul-General of Great Britain at San looked round--"suppose I could point tell the old woman to have my din- Francisco.

SNAIL RACES.

ology, finding time hang heavy on probably been written and received their hands, conceived the idea of ac- in the course of the present war has curately calculating the travelling just been safely delivered by the pos-"What ! Not in exchange for speed of snails, and, with this end in tal authorities of England. It was view, it was decided to make a ser- written on an ordinary square of ies of more or less elaborate experi- Army "hard-tack," the address and "You don't want to know where a ments. Half-a-dozen of the molluscs stamp being placed on one side and fortune lies buried within forty rods were permitted to crawl between two the communication on the other, points 10 feet apart. Exact time the biscuit being thus transferred for "No-don't care to know the spot." was kept from the start to the finish, the nonce into a post-card. Paper, "See here, my friend," said the and thus the average pace was as- it appears, was scarce at the camp wayfarer, "what kind of a man are certained. The experimenters reduc- where the writer was on duty, ed their figures into tables of feet, whence the peculiar requisitioning of and thus found that it would take a the Army "cracker" which has re-

THE AGE OF DANDIES

BEAUTEOUS ATTIRE OF THE SWELLS OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

the Rainbow Were Then the Rage-The Reign of the Essence of Elegance,

George II. men wore silk or velvet weaver's shuttle and a shoemaker's coats of all colors of the rainbow. They tripped mincingly along upon toes, supporting upon their heads a wheelbarrowful of peruke Should the Baroness Burdettcovered with a bushel of powder, their "steinkerke" was sprinkled with snuff, their sword knots almost trailed on the ground, and their swords dangled from the fifth button, pearl colored silk stockings and red heeled shoes completing their costume. It seems almost as though one of "those goddesses the Gunnings" had penned the following lines to George Selwin in Paris in 1766 instead of the sporting Earl March. "The muff you sent me the Duke of Richmond I like prodigiously-vastly better than if it had been 'tigre' or any glaring color. Several are now making after it." And again in 1776 he writes, "Pray bring me two or three bottles of per-

this nobleman would fre- ite occupation. pear at a royal "levee."

1777, the son of an under secretary the Crimean War. She was twice ate guimpe with the lining for a of Lord North's and educated at wounded. She survived her husband foundation as part of the waist. The Eton, he enjoyed the credit of being five years, and has died at the elbow sleeves are both fashionable the best scholar, the best oarsman age of seventy-three. and the best cricketer of the day. Mr. Sidney Cooper, R.A., is within Though not a gentleman by descent, ten months of his hundredth year. he yet made plenty of aristocratic His first picture was exhibited in the friends and experienced little diffi- Royal Academy in 1834, and after culty in obtaining the entree to Dev- sixty-seven years of painting he onshire House, where he was intro- gives the following advice to aspirduced to the Prince Regent, who ing artists: 'Let your watchword or 27 inches wide, or 17 yards 44 gave him a commission in the Tenth be, 'I worship truth. Imitate Na-

rank, been constituted the "master of the elegancies" or leader of the dandies, but he was at once dethron- of Roumania-whose "Real Queen's ed by the superior genius of Brummel, who retained the sovereignty till the year 1817. During this per- great worker. She rises at five iod he became the model of all men who wished to dress well, and when he had struck out a new idea he would smile at its gradual progress downward from the highest to the lowest classes. To the last of his stay in England he continued to wear powder, rather priding himself upon preserving this remnant of the vielle cour. His clothes were a perfect study. The coat was generally of blue cloth and its collar raised against the back of the head like the the Sandringham estate, in her hood of a monk, a style familiar to Princess days, she took up a stock- "I shall have to ask you for a

us in pictures and miniatures of the ing to while away the time. "I ticket for that boy, ma'am." period. The buckskin or nankeen rather pride myself on the way I "I think not." breeches were so incredibly tight can knit stockings," the Princess re- "He's too old to travel free. that they could only be got on with marked; "I have just made a pair occupies a whole seat and the carimmense labor and could only be for the Prince, and-" The Prin- riages are crowded. There are peotaken off in the same manner as an cess was rudely broken off by the ple standing up." Then came a waistcoat about four the Prince wears stockings, do 'e ? "I haven't time to argue the matinches long, open on the chest, dis- Well, well. Ah, your Royal High- ter, ma'am. You'll have to pay for playing a stiff white muslin cravat. ness ! only me and you, who makes that boy. Hessian boots completed the costume these stockings, knows the 'orrible "I've never paid for him yet, and charge of murder against a certain and to these the beau paid particular oles the men do make in the 'eels !" I am not going to now." attention. They were commonly re- Sir William Olpherts won the cov- "You've got to begin some time. ported as being blackened "au vin eted V.C. at Lucknow by a charac- If you haven't had to pay for him de champagne." At any rate, two teristic act of gallantry. The old you're mighty lucky, or else you shoemakers were supposed to insure Perthshire Regiment, to which he don't do much travelling." the perfectness of their fit-one made was attached at the time, captured "That's all right." the right and the other the left some guns from the enemy, but was "You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, boot. He had three glovers for his about to leave them behind for or I'll put him out." gloves, one of whom was exclusively want of horses to drag them away. "That's all right. You put him off unanimous that he was established by the conquerer charged with the cutting out of his Olpherts was too keen a gunner to if you think that's the way to get to wage his battle. The nearest after the battle of Hastings, when thumbs. Three hairdressers were consent to the abandonment of prizes anything out of me.' likewise engaged to dress his hair. of that sort, so he galloped back. You ought to know what the of 16, being manifestly unable to de Marmion, Lord of Fontenay. But As for the personal appearance of under a perfect hail of lead, and rules of this line are, ma'am. How meet Thornton in combat, declined the championship is closely inter-

gray and full of oddity." His conver- and it was some time before he was him." sation, without having the wit and fit to take the field again humor of Lord Alvanley, another of The King of Portugal, although the dandies, was highly agreeable entirely against his doctor's advice, and amusing. Indeed, Brummel has is a somewhat great meat eater, and frequently come of a morning to the ing in England a few years ago he are engaged to be married?" beau's house in Chesterfield street to visited Lord Salisbury's beautiful "Yes," said she; "I saw it." withstanding the great disparity of York-now the Prince of Wales-who letter of denial." rank. Brummel continued

Prince's intimate friend. At last, however, a coolness sprang up between them, and the "mirror of fash-The Prince-then King-saw the poor dandy once many years after

when passing through Calais. Thackeray says: "The bankrupt beau sent him then a snuffbox with some of the snuff he used to love as a piteous token of remembrance and submission, and the King took the snuff and ordered his horses and drove on and had not the grace to notice his heights of his dandyism, nor even Court, and the Commander of the chet ?" Popkins (grimly)—"No; or his children may be held in slav- want," he replied. the elegant D'Orsay, who for a time Royal Halberdiers, to whom is en- buried the hen." was constituted the king of fashion

Gazetted Consul General. Courtenay Walter Bennett, who has been British Consul at Bilbao

BISCUIT POST CARD.

Some Florentian experts in snail- The most curious letter which has "And you don't want \$100,000 ?" | snail exactly fourteen days to travel | flected so eloquently the effectiveness

PERSONAL POINTERS,

Gossip About Some of the World's Leading People.

King Edward VII. is the first British monarch to play golf since days of James II. Silk and Velvet Coats of All the Colors of The Sultan of Turkey has six sons and seven daughters, who are kept in the securest seclusion, the former never leaving the grounds of the Beau Brummel-Best Scholar, Oars- house in which they were born.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's coat of arms shows a reversed crown sur-In the glorious days of King mounted by a liberty cap. A knife are upon the escutcheon, Scotch and American flags are the supporters, and below is the legend "Death

Coutts live to witness the coronation of Edward VII. next June, it will be the third event of the kind she will have attended. At the age of sixteen she saw George IV. crowned, and she also attended the coronation of Queen Victoria. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt says that ne secret of her endurance is that

fumes and some patterns of velvets mar. She is an artist, her special materials are, however, appropriate Almost to the last moment of his and judges declare that, if she had being made high, with yoke and long life a piece of rich waistcoating was been stimulated by necessity, she sleeves or low with elbow sleeves, as much an attraction to the great might have rivalled Rosa Bonheur. having the shoulders cut away or Marquis of Wellesley as it would She is to be found in her studio not, as shown in small drawings. have been to any of the every morning, brush in hand, and The lining is carefully fitted and frivolous minded young clad in a long painter's blouse, at closes at the centre front. The full town. seven o'clock, absorbed in her favor- soft back and fronts are simply ga-

bon and garter, as if about to ap- England, in the person of Ann the waist and covered with any de-Blythe, widow of Sergeant-Major sired material. The tulle bertha is In the year 1798 there arose on the Ephraim Blythe, of the Royal Artil-shirred on indicated lines and arhorizon of fashion, or rather, there lery. Mrs. Blythe was for twelve ranged over the neck edge. When blazed in its full meridian, that won- months in the trenches before Sebas- yoke and sleeves are desired they derful phenomenon of elegance, topol with her husband, and shared can be made of the same or con-George Bryan Brummel. Born in the excessive hardships incident to trasting material either as a separ-

ture closely; paint her as she is, Until Brummel came upon the scene not as you fancy her. Man cannot the Prince, though not remarkable improve upon Nature." This won- sleeves and one yard of chiffon or for his taste, had, thanks to his derful old man deplored that his tulle for bertha.

working days are ended "Carmen Sylva"-Elizabeth Queen Fairy Book" is one of the best giftbooks published, is said to be a o'clock and works at her desk until breakfast, after which time she devotes herself to her duties as conown country, and one day in each month is devoted to reading the

Nobody needs to be told that the Queen of England is among the friendliest and homeliest ladies in the land. Sitting with a cottager on old lady's startled exclamation : "So "That's all right."

what has impressed your Majesty naively. "What is the use?" most during your short stay in Eng- "But it isn't true !" Royal Highness; "but surely some- wedding cards will be out soon. thing else has impressed your Majesty as well ?" "Ah !" enthusiastically replied the King, "of course!

The English boiled beef is also de-The birth of a son to the Princess family, are the most expensive extensive scale. of Asturias, sister of the little King known, and the only tuit existing in Alfonso of Spain and heir-presump- England is valued at \$50,000. tive to the throne, has revived a

EVENING WAIST.

All waists of light fabrics made in baby fashion are in the height of never rests. Fatigue," she style for evening wear and are both adds, "is my stimulant. Instead of charming and almost universally bepulling me down, it spurs me on." coming. The very pretty model il-She goes to bed at three in the lustrated is of louisine silk, in a morning invariably, and always soft shade of pink, banded with rises at nine. As for the usual pre- black velvet ribbon and finished scriptions for the preservation of with a drapery of pink tulle at the health, they receive scant attention neck. Over the shoulders are black velvet straps, covered with embroid-The most interesting member of the ery in pink and white and held by Danish Court is the Princess Walde- fancy ornaments All soft pliable line being scenes from animal life, and the waist can be raised either by quently sit alone in solitary state, A notable woman in her day has arranged over the foundation. The thered at upper and lower edges and "n grande toilette," with his blue been buried in Wrexham Cemetery, extension straps are cut in one with

and cut on exceptionally good lines, as the puffs fall exactly at the elbows so allowing perfect freedom for

To cut this waist for a woman of medium size 2 yards of material 21 yards of all-over lace for yoke and long sleeves. 11 yards for elbow

trusted the guarding of the Royal Family in the palace, were summoned to the ante-chamber of the Princess, where they waited in full uniform. The chief doctor then dressed the baby, and placing him on an immense silver salver took him to the sort of a King. Carmen Sylva's father, who was also waiting in the fairy stories are very popular in her ante-chamber, and to whom he said, "Sir, it is an infante" (a prince). The father then took the salver in Queen's books in the public schools his hands, and after kissing the baby, bowed to those present and showed them the new Prince, who

SHE HAD HER WAY.

will be christened Alfonso.

THE PAPER HELPED HER.

"Miss Harkaway," said Dolliner, never been surpassed or equaled thinks no form of cooking comes up "I suppose you have seen the statewitness his toilet and to acquire the seat at Hatfield. During dinner the "Well, I wish you to know that I art of tying his own handkerchief "a conversation naturally turned upon had nothing to do with that an-

the was present, said to the King, "Now "Oh, I wouldn't send it," said she, land ?" The King of Portugal re- "That is so; but it isn't imposion" was forbidden the royal pres- plied, thoughtfully, "Well, I think sible. Do you know that paper conthe English roast beef is very de- tains a great many valuable hints ?" lightful !" "Oh !" laughed His And so she roped him in, and the

> COSTLIEST FEATHERS The tail feathers of the feriwah, a on the Mount Margaret gold field, rare member of the bird of paradise and has started fruit farming on an

SUBJECTS OF BRITAIN. The Law of the Empire Covering Birth and Naturalization.

It is natural that we in these tight little islands, should jealously guard the social advantages, protection and field for advancement which are enjoyed by those who can claim to be British subjects. But in the eyes of the law there is considerable confusion as to the necessary qualifications which outsiders must show before they can be admitted to all the privileges of citizenship. On this account the Home Secretary appointed an interdepartreport "upon the doubts and difficulties which have arisen in connection with the interpretation and administration of the acts relating to naturalization, and to advise whether legislation for the amending of these acts is desirable, and, if so, what scope and direction such legislation should take." Who is a British subject? The committee point out that:

"To the common law belongs the fundamental principle that any person who is born within His jesty's dominions is from the mo-ment of his birth a British subject, whatever be the nationality of either or both his parents, and however temporary and casual the circum- POOR we aim to please every stances determining the locality of time. his birth may have been."

The child of an alien enemy born in a part of His Majesty's dominions which is at the time in hostile occupation is not a British subject. Again, the child born within the Briother diplomatic agent accredited to the Crown by a foreign sovereign is not a British subject. The limits of this latter exception have not Mersereau's Photo been exactly ascertained. The King's son is always a British subject, wherever he may be born. With this exception the acquisition of the status of a British subject

tural born British subject, although he himself was born abroad. To the category of persons who are British subjects by reason their birth having taken place within His Majesty's dominions must be added those who are born on board a British ship. Some doubt exists as to the extent of this rule. There seems to be no doubt, committee remarks, that a person is a natural-born British subject who

by parents rests on statute law. A

Majesty's dominions is deemed a na-

(a) Born on board a British ship of war, wherever such ship may be. (b) Born on board a British merchant vessel on the high seas. It is suggested that a simple rule should be made that any child on a foreign ship while in British waters should not be deemed to be a subject of this country, owing to this accident of birth; but, on the other hand, an infant who first looks out on life under the white and red ensign, wherever it may fly afloat, is apparently a subject of the King, although he be as black as ebony or his father be this country's most deadly enemy,-London Telegraph.

Trial by Combat.

companionship reminds one, says The London Morning Chronicle, of the Printing For Saw Mills antiquity of the office, which established by the Conquerer after the battle of Hastings, when the WE PRINTdignity was conferred on de Marmion, Lord of Fontenay. But the championship is closely woven with the trial by combat How many Britons, we wonder, are aware that Trial by Combat formed juris- Miramich Advance Job Printing Office an essential part of British prudence until the beginning of the reign of George IV., or how it ended? At that time there being a Abraham - Thornton, the gentleman was advised by his counsel to claim the right of "trial by battle." Ac- Case That Led to Change in Engcordingly, when brought before the Court of King's Bench, he flung down his gage. A solemn argu-, The Dymoke claim in England to ment was afterwards held on the the king's championship reminds one male relative of the deceased, a lad the dignity was conferred on Robert any further proceedings. The pub- woven with the trial by combat. unusually high, hair light brown, ject although he brought back sev- you'd better ask that old gentleman immediately introduced a bill for part of British jurisprudence until whiskers inclined to be sandy, eyes eral bullets as well as the horses, on the other seat. He got it with abolishing the right of appeal in all the beginning of the reign of George

> West Australia's Premier The new Premier of Western Australia, Mr. Alfred Edward Morgans, is another example of the fact that political preferment in Australia is gage. not blocked by foreign birth or ex- A solemn argument was afterperience. Mr. Morgans was born in Wales, and was living in Mexico, judges were unanimous that he was where he was numbered among the friends of President Diaz, when the gold fields of Western Australia were discovered. He settled in Coolgardie, and in due course was its representative in the Legislative Assembly, where he was a strong supporter of Sir John Forrest, now a Minister in the Federal Government.

prietor of the Mount Morgans mine,

DEBTORS IN SIAM. old companion, favorite, rival, en- curious old ceremony of the Spanish Tomkins (a visitor)—"Do you Deb)ors in Siam, when three the samples, asking the price of emy, superior." Brummel, of course. Court. When the baby Prince was quarrel with your neighbor about his months in arrears, can be seized by each. had many successors, but "the old born the Prime Minister, the Presi- hen coming over your back garden?" the creditor, and compelled to work order changeth," and none of them dents of the Congress and the Sen- Popkins-"No, we've got over that out their indebtedness. Should a ed. ever attained to the Olympian ate, the high functionaries of the now." Tomkins—"Buried the hat- debtor run away, his father, his wife, "I don't see nothin' like what I ery until the debt is cancelled.

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The approach of bronchitis is marked by chills and fever, nasal or throat catarrh, quick pulse, loss of appetite and feelings of fatigue and languor. Bronchitis is also known by pain in the upper part of the chest, which is aggravated by deep breathing or coughing, until it seems to burn and tear the delicate linings of the bronchial tubes. The cough is dry and harsh, and is accompanied by expectoration of a frothy nature, which gradually in-

creases; is very stringy and tenacious and is frequently streaked with blood. There is pain, not unlike rheumatism, in limbs, joints and body, constipation and extreme depression and weakness. In some people, the exhaustion amounts almost to nervous collapse, delirium follows, and in young children convulsions may follow. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, is; we believe, the most effective treatment for bronchitis that money will buy. This fact has been proven time and time again in many thousands of cases.

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king's bench he flung down his ward held on the case, when the entitled to wage his battle. The nearest male relative of the deceased, a lad of 16, being manifestly unable to meet Thornton in combat, declined any further proceedings. The public feeling was so much outraged that the attorney general of the day immediately introduced a bill for abolishing the right of appeal in all criminal cases, a bill which, how-Mr. Morgans is the principal proever, did not pass without opposi-

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COULD DO HIS PART ANYWHERE There are funny incidents in the life of a photographer. A man came

"Do you want a sitting?" I ask-I told him that if he would indicate what he wanted, I might ar-

range it. "I don't know as you can," he said, "for I don't see nothin' at all like what I want." I repeated what I had already said. He asked me to sit while he told

"You see, it's like this," he began. "I had a girl that I loved, and we was going to git married. She had her things made up, and we was all but ready when she was taken ill and died. And what I wanted was a picture of me sittin' on her grave

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I said it would. "I thought," he answered, "that mebbe you could rig up a grave here in your shop and I would weep on it. and it would do just as well. It's

for what I want."