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of Rollicking Choruses. native lizard of New Zealand. It is clear soup of France.

measurement around of about twelve glass of claret. inches. It is kept tamed, about | Braised meat is meat stewed in a rainy day is good health. rocks, Wild specimens are growing rare, though one island off the coast vet swarms with them. These harmless things come out as a rule only for food. But some one in Christchurch has discovered a way of bringing them out at any time. This is by singing to them.

They have their preferences in music, too. They evince much more satisfaction at a rollicking chorus than at a solo. One day a song sung by a gill brought some out, but only their heads were visible, their sleepy eyes opening every few | minutes. Then the charmer tried "Soldiers of the Queen," and when all joined in the chorus there was no doubt about the effect on the excitement and joy, until the repertoire of the singers was exhausted when the lizards sneaked back again to their home among the rocks. New Zenland is the only place in the world where these great lizards are found, and they are said by biologists to ie out of their place in this store of the world's history. Trey belong to the coal period, and like the mon, ought, by natural Tarona laws, to have beceme extinct long

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whom you bill t it.

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About the House

that during the school term your regularly eat nearly one-fourth of and browned in the oven. lunches? And do you not readily see in tomato sauce or in batter. how nutritious, easily digested foods, or those possessing the reverse quali-

view in the preparation of the school to serve minced meat or eggs on. it in the most tempting form, and for use in soup. be thoroughly wholesome. The mod- first course. ern lunch box of pasteboard or other unwashable material, while appealing sanitary than one of paper or wood. loped oysters.

DRS. G. J. & H. SPROUL of that napkin; a clean one is need- minutes, flavor with lemon juice or bridge. Curiously enough this held on May 1, was a great place for cay, big tanks half dry and gardens other huge pot immersed in cold wa- and factories. Those acquainted Teeth extracted without pain by the use | Experience has shown me that para- squares. of Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Agaes. ffin paper is preferable to linen as a Stuffed Apples. Select sour apples jumped over

lunch box. The always popular hard- for a few days. boiled eggs are now "deviled" or 'stuffed," but they go just the same.

wise, spreading the two pieces with ter 15 minutes they will bake in salt and pepper, and pinning together about half the time. with a clean wooden toothpick.

the meals. And so, by the exercise dirt and lime sprinkled over the top. and cleared a wall of a little loving thought, the

MEANING OF MENU NAMES.

acquaintance with many appetizing Au Bleu, a French term applied to fish boiled in flavored white wine.

flour, white stock and herbs.

A curious fact has lately been receptacle for coals to keep it hot. ship is inscribed the immortal siglearned about the tuatara, the large Bouillen, the common, delicate, nal: "England expects every man to a dinner and a silver cup were given cording to the arm the effects of a great fat, sleepy thing, from at Bordelaise, a sauce similar to Befoot upward in length, with a chamel, with the addition of half a

JOSEPH M. RUDDOCK

eseccosoccesses closely covered pan with bacon herbs HORSES Cafe au lait, one-half black coffee GREAT PERFORMANCES and one-half hot milk. THE LAST 100 YEARS Cafe Noir, black coffee, usually

> or meat paste. Casserole is a baking dish, though sometimes a form of potatoes or rice From time immemorial great newly made stake-and-barred fence is termed a casserole.

their meals in the form of cold Collops, slices of cooked meat fried the former class, around which yet gallery of notables by jumping on townships and meadowlands full of Consomme, strong, clear meat soup. Croquettes, a base of cooked meat ties, may keep the studious little folk or vegetable, mixed with egg, butter

drunk clear at the close of a meal.

fried and spread with seasoned fish

There are three points to keep in Croustades, fried forms of bread lunch-a quantity that will satisfy Croutons, stale bread in one-half the growing child's appepite, to serve inch cubes, browned in a slow oven

GOOD RECIPES. to the eye because of its neatness, is Escalloped Oysters-Roll crackers certainly no real improvement over and drain oysters as usual, but stir an old-time basket, or better still a the entire mixture moistened with bright tin pail or box. Food placed egg and milk in a dish, being careful in a tin receptacle will keep sweet not to break the oysters. This may in 1759, near New-castle-on-Tyne. ty years ago to see a string of about full length, dressed and turbaned, and fresh, it may be closed securely be turned into a chafing dish and against dust, and after the contents cooked until the oysters curl, or it have been eaten the tin may be eas- may be friend in small cakes on a ily cleansed, ready for the next time. soapstone griddle, like pancakes. Al-Surely a metal lunch-box is more ways use plenty of butter with scal-

find the contents daintily wrapped in ulated sugar, 1 teacup water. Stir rider was unhurt the mare died, and intending breeders used to at- lower of the Prophet. When the ance of the whole helps to sharpen dark straw color remove from the joints of her back were dislocated. judging for themselves as to the tell. what care is necessary in the matter little. Set back over the fire a few one of the County Waterford, large mosques in every stage of de- plicated tubes of the still into an- has several millions invested in bank ed almost daily to keep the lunch and the extract, pour out into a butter- stone was knocked away in 1767 by showing stallions, and several not- ancient and mediaeval, growing wild, ter. All day the distillation goes with his various property interests

wrapper, and it is less troublesome, as nearly of a size as possible, in too, for it may be renewed as often order to bake evenly. Remove the as is desirable, without any of the cores carefully and enough of the ap- More curious still, there was a 6 feet 1 inch and jumped out of it predominating. No less than 1,000 rose water is bottled and sent to the work of laundering.

In packing the lunch any pie, cakes place a filling of seasoned bread in predominating. No less than 1,000 predominating predomin

USEFUL HINTS.

Potatoes will bake nicely on the

school boys and girls can be so you drop the biscuit dough into the Leave the kettle uncovered after

Paint the brass fixtures of a hang-The modern cook book has many ing lamp which have become tarnished phases quite unfamiliar to our grand- and unsightly, with white enamel.

experienced housekeepers to a better

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Jump of 39 Feet Un-

Mothers, did you ever stop to think surrounding a meat or oyster stew jumping feats have been performed and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the mud and landed in a pit, the bottom of the landed Chartreuse, which has a covering are unreliable and open to question, healthy and happy, or sow the seeds and seasoning, shaped and dredged cleared the Hornsey toll gate on the bunting in the of indigestion and a long list of con- with egg and bread crumbs, and fried ber back who ber back there on heaps of the back there and there on heaps of the back there are the back the back there are the back the back there are the back there are the back there are the back there are the back the ba now to determine, but long after caped Turpin passed away the Hornsey toll gate was pointed out. It was to provide such combinations as shall | Entree, a side dish served with the however daring this jump, there are reason is plain. In the olden times into British territories to kill or to

counties produce great jumpers.

THE PRECISE SPOT.

Kethre's Barber Shop. Telephone No.6 | School? Modern cookery has revolu- the juice into a large bowl. To this supplied a drop of day on the supplied a drop of day of the supplied a drop tionized the school lunch, as well as add two pounds each of seeded raisother methods of dining, and the balins, currents, sugar and chopped apanced ration is as easy to provide for ples. Add the grated lemon peel feet high and one foot wide in the of the Walshes laid flat on the top CULTIVATORS OF POOR CLASS. carefully with a soft downy feather volution or the charges that he is and the grated lemon seed reacher and the scanty, golden semi-fluid is curbing the liquor and gambling busschool children as for the animals at and one and a half pounds of beef Gen. Wallace once made a bet with jumped the stallion over him. Lord formulation without number. With thoroughly, pour over it a glass of The bet was accepted, the horse was the hounds. cords it seems nothing out of the which there was a stone wall way to learn that on New Year's Recently we saw a boy's grandmoth- If boiling water is poured over po- Day, 1877, when the Duke of Beau-

les are stored. It will absorb the Lord Chichester's seat, Stammer bound went over the wall.

SEVEN FEET HIGH.

is now called, naturally caused some standstill. commotion and eventually a Mr. On the deck of H. M. S. Victory, Gibson backed five of his horses for NEW BULLET-PROOF CLOTH. the old ship which did such gallant 250, to jump the Lean at the place Au Jus, in the natural juice or marking the spot where Nelson fell. however, were entered to be sold at On Trafalgar Day many hero-wor- Tattersalls, so the match was made

Villers cleared twenty-seven feet over ball is powerless, and also the gun all these performances are cast in smokeless powder. The ball, wheththe shade by Chandler's famous er it be of lead or steel, when it jump at Warwick in 1847. It is strikes the protector is arrested and stated that the distance cleared was deformed, in some cases rebounding 39 feet, but there is some testimony and in others being almost reduced

arisen from two distances mentioned force of the ball is converted. PROPRIETOR Fred Archer, saw the jump, how- and one which at times would be favor of the latter distance.

Down Hants. By a great good luck neither horse nor man was in-

FEATS Mount, not far from the scene of St. IT IS A Mount, not far from the scene of St. 17 erected, the inscription giving the that the horse was buried under-

ed itself 114 years later, in March. 1847 when Barton Wallop, hunting with the Hursley hounds, jumped a by horses, and while many recorded which was fifteen feet below the top steamy moisture of Calcutta there are of the fence. A young gentleman of historical and picturesque spots on the majority are genuine. One of Lancashire earned a niche in the both banks of the Ganges, fine, dry

WITHOUT A SCRATCH. 6 leet 10 inches high, and on the Foreigners often wonder that Irish flourishes in the frontier provinces of top bar was a cheveaux de frise; but horses are such adept jumpers. The the northwest, rushing occasionally dozens of a much later date and un- in Ireland a country stallion was be killed, which means the same questionable which cast Black Bess's prized not for his good looks, make, thing to him, and to be translated completely in the shade. Hunting conformation or breeding, but for into paradise immediately by an imthe manner in which he could acquit mediate downrush of ferishtas (ang-One of the most historic horse himself over a country. At the old els), both male and female. leaps known to the Old World is spring country fairs in Ireland it Chazi is a very shaggy and fierce in-"Lambert's Leap," which took place was no unusual sight sixty or seven- dividual, with hair, beard, mustache Cuthbert Lambert's mare took twenty stallions' all ridden by their carrying no other weapon but a fright, and on reaching a bridge the owners or owners' sons, careering sharp knife, which never fails of its When the student opens the box to Butter Scotch.—One pound of gran- tree broke the fall; but though the from the onlookers, and hundreds of great reverence by every faithful fol-

TEN FEET HIGH.

1874, with 175 pounds up.

meats, made of butter (or drippings), ed heads, she stooped and gathered got over with a scramble. Over with a scramble. Over with a scramble. Over with a scramble. two leaves from a wreath there in "Campbell's Leap" the first horse, a completely envelopes the wearer and Bisque, a clear soup, made of shell- honor of the day, and carried them gray, fell on landing and thus lost absolutely guarantees him from gunaway as mementos of the occasion. the first £50; the others jumped in- shot wounds. The thickness of the Blazer, a dish under which is a On the steering wheel of this same to the water and Campbell's feat re- protector 'varies from one-sixteenth to Campbell in honor of the occa- which it is designed to destroy. Against the armor of the seven-six-While hunting with the Queen's teenths of an inch the regular ordhounds about eighty years ago Lord nance revolver with steel-covered a canal. But in point of distance of the 1891 model, charged with to pulp. Thus there is not only an arrest of the ball, but deformation The uncertainty seems to have as well, and in this colormation the

in Bell's Life of that itself the dis- It is natural to suppose that the tance is given as 37 feet, but in a force of the ball would be communiparagraph in another part of the cated to the armor, and that this paper it was stated to be 39 feet. would be driven violently backward, William Archer, father of the jockey, resulting in a disagreeable shock, ever, and in later years testified in dangerous for the wearer. To demonstrate the incorrectness of this Lord Ingestre's horse Lather once view, Signor Benedetti attached jumped 27 feet 5 inches over damar his protector to a horse and fired pit in a run with the Pytchley upon the animal only six feet away hounds. A horse named Culver- with an ordinary revolver, the ball thorne is said to have jumped 39 falling at the feet of the horse, feet at Whissendene, but there does while he, freed from his halter, walknot appear to be any trustworthy ed away as if nothing had happeaed. record of the leap. At the close of It is to be noted that with the same 1887 Mr. Muntz, M. P., jumped into revolver a piece of steel had been a chasm 40 feet deep, and one of previously pierced. The same exthe "leading cases" in this style of experiment was made with a chicken jumping is the famous chalk pit covered with a breastpiece of the adventure of Paulet St. John. who felt; the cock, after being rid of his in 1733 unintentionally jumped into new shell, quietly pursued the even

jured; and just a twelvemonth later | Ascum-"Well, well! I congratulate the same pair won a hunters' race, you, old man; and how is the baby the horse being entered in the name to be named?" Popley-"By my of "Beware Chalk Pit." On Farley wife's people, it seems."

Il particulars just stated, and saying GHAZIPUR, INDIA, NOTED FOR nor is the yield of attar up to the As the train on which I was a pas-ITS GARDENS.

vators of the Poorest Class.

hovers a breath of romanticism, is the battlement of Egremont Bridge the wealth of old associations. Ghazithe oft mentioned leap of Black Bess near Whitehaven and dropping twen- pur is just such a township. It is Turpin. The mare is said to have with no worse consequence than a metropolis, high on the riverside, her back. Whether or not such an thirty feet into an old shaft. The and structures still remaining intact. event ever happened it is impossible horse was killed, but the rider es- It is a Mohammedan town mostly, the name Ghazipur signifying the city of the martyrs. An Islamite fanatic and martyr is a Ghazi, who still

its appointments sweet and clean. ed dish and when cool cut into another horse, ridden by a man nam- able jumps were made. A great but still inclosed in crumbling walls. on; the next day another thousand rate his wealth at from \$200,000,ed Nicholson of Newcastle. which many years ago a horse named Sky- In the interspaces of the extensive roses are put in the already distilled 000 to \$300,000,000 in Mexican lark, owned by a Mr. Predergast, meadows dividing groups of popula- water; the day after another thous- money. He is a close friend of and ridden by Mergin, a groom, tion they cultivate roses and one or and again. After this third distillajumped into the pound over a wall two other flowers, the roses always tion is concluded, the real Ghazipur

the barn. There are cheese and nut suet chopped fine, with four ounces Cunningham of Craigends that a Waterford, father of the present Lord like the traditional rose of Sharon, ghastly sight at the close of day to overindulgence, who, his enemies say and fish and meat and fruit sand- of citron, or of citron and candied horse belonging to one of the product of the gardener's hot- look at the colorless lump cast out lost \$90,000 at gambling in one wiches, and recipes for their correct orange and lemon peel mixed. Mix of the regiment would jump six feet. a six-foot wall after a long run with house; they being to the species of the boiling pot—that is the only night. known as the Rosa Damascena; but remnant of the thousands of bright, the handy little meat and vegetable rich fruit juice or syrup—the recipe named, and he won the money easily But a jump of real daring was the scent is so sharp as to be almost beautiful roses crushed into it. But choppers in many of our homes there originally called for wine or other for the General. The trial took place performed in 1870 by John Ryan, intoxicating, and penetrates the at- their beauty, sweetness, life and use huahua is being increased by an inare various potted meats or vegetab- liquor, which many prefer not to over a wall bounding a cottage gar- oldest brother of the Ryans of Scar- mosphere, not to speak of the house are now changed into new, higher, flux of Boer colonists. Gen. W. D. es, to be easily prepared in pala- use. The filling is then ready for den, and before the horse could be teen, on his mare Steal-a-Way. The or the place of manufacture. It is and more ethereal forms for larger Snyman, who was banished during table and convenient form for the use but is better to stand and mellow pulled up he cleared another wall deer and hounds had got into Crok- quite a scene to find your way into and better use. Sacrifice, hard, hot, the Boer War, is at the head of the 41 feet high. Alongside of these re- er's domain at Ballinagarde, around one of the plantations in twilight in cruel sacrifice, is the only process by movement. They have staked out a the genial months of March or April. which mortal virtue can ever be per- tract of one million acres of land The roses never bloom before or af- petuated in immortal life. ter those Spring months. The loud, er prepare one by splitting it length- tatoes and they are left in the wa- fort's hounds met at Colcat Barn, All the horsemen started to go piercing notes of the papia, the bird Major Bayley, riding a pony, 14 around to the entrance gate, but no of the Spring, are in the air, besides hands high, cleared a wall 5 feet 6 such unsportsmanlike tactics for other minor choir; the morning breeze inches in height. The merit of the Ryan. He had a man who was creeps up from the west; the swaying German Town Holds Record for across the seas from South Africa Then we have in our stores at reatop of the stove if covered with an is remembered that it took place on within a few feet of the wall. If there is a very hot with hounds and that the pony was fields heaps of crisp, fresh roses are in the neck and drove. leap is, however, enhanced when it carting crushed stones pull his wag- shouts greet your ears from all sides fire, place underneath an asbestos not brought fresh out at the stable. slapped her on the neck and drove before you in baskets, in swelling for dessert there may be made a great variety of dainty and whole-some custards in crust or cups, or some custards in crust or cups, or Place a dish of unslacked lime in Place a dish of unslacked lime in the East Sussex hounds in 1823. After a fawn, hopped up on the perfume almost bewilder you. Repuddings which may be nicely packed the cellar where the winter vegetab- ter a good run the fox made for box of stones and with another perfume almost bewilder you. Remember, no human beings under a moisture given off by the vegetables, Park, near Brighton and scrambled A younger brother of the same civilized government are so crushed cook-mother knows, are no real trou-trought indoors from the garden, over the wall with the pack at his family, named Clement, rode a hunt-tor, especially in the western and ble in the preparation, as they are and will prevent the unpleasant odor brush. Perkins was in a good place er over an iron spiked gate 6 feet tor, especially in the western and set aside from the daily family cookarising from warmth and moisture. and evidently carried away by the 6 inches high in a run with the northwestern provinces. Millions of come next in order named and definitions of water and soil are at all ing, or else made from leftovers after Vegetables may be covered with dry excitement of the moment rode at Tipperary hounds in 1882. At the them never have a full meal in the Charleville race in 1875 a chaser day, and whenever drought occurs named Sailor, owned by Capt. Stam- and famine breaks out they are the emburg, with 41.3 per 1,000. ar Gubbins, brother of John Gub- first victims, dying by thousands. of 40 or upwards per 1,000, and that onists in this State. The Mormons wisely and well provided with dinner liquor for a potpie and they will not liquor for a potpie and they will that the mother will never, never be heavy. This antagonizes the old- thing approaching to an exhaustive 33 feet over the water jump with not improved their lot. And these lic. The people of the great cities success in several localities, and the hear them say, "I wish I could he heavy. This antagonizes the old-home for dinner to-day."

be heavy. This antagonizes the old-time custom of keeping the pot close-home for dinner to-day."

be heavy. This antagonizes the old-time custom of keeping the pot close-selected because they are authentica-to that unfortunate class. But the ly covered, but try it and be confirst and most significant thing you dren as those who live in smaller larger scale. The valleys are fertile, One of the best performances over A horse named Cigar, owned by find on entering the plantation of water is unquestionably that of Al- Allen McDonough, jumped 29 feet in a morning is the wonderful good huexander Campbell of Menzies in a steeplechase in England. W. Mc mor and remarkable courtesy of the in the order given, come Vienna, control. They can then be made to take on a Baker's hounds were running in the rode a horse called Perfection over foulist on their faces, there is no birth rate of Paris is well-known to birth rate of Paris is well-known to dressings and relishes with unprolounceable names that seem so forlounceable names cign we are apt to deny ourselves rapidly in a freezing atmosphere. To river, and even when he saw it had named Jack Soring that jumped a the adaptation that is natural bemany delectable dishes through ig- prevent this, make a weak brine of but a poor idea of its width. How- 6-foot wall at the Dublin horse show tween trade and temperament, or is thing between 18 and 19 per 1,000 of novance of their meaning, while the last rinsing water by adding ever, seeing that at last there was of 1873, and repeated the performit the very genuis of the Hindus of the population. Rio de Janeiro the Basque provinces, near Fuenterry hotel menu, or bill of fare, dismays the last rinsing water by adding the timid coul who has no idea that frappe is a delight to the palate when one is weary. The following when one is weary. The following list while not complete may help in the last rinsing water by adding the last there was of 1873, and repeated the period the timid soul who has no idea that the very genuis of the Hindus of three or four handfuls of salt.

A broken feather may be repaired by fastening fine bonnet wire underwhen one is weary. The following when one is weary. The following was truly a wonderful horse, but all classes? Why should the civilization of free and wealthy races teach the most unmanageable brute the Basque provinces, near Fuenterry was truly a wonderful horse, but all classes? Why should the civilization of free and wealthy races teach the most unmanageable brute the last rinsing water by adding the last there was of 1873, and repeated the period all classes? Why should the civilization of free and wealthy races teach the most unmanageable brute us wants which they do not care to supply, and which we, hard workers of a lamong well-known abia, on the Franco-Spanish from the course of the lindus of the brute was truly a wonderful horse, but all classes? Why should the civilization of free and wealthy races teach to wants which they do not care to supply, and which we, hard workers of a lamong well-known abia, on the Franco-Spanish from the course of the brute was truly a wonderful horse, but all classes? Why should the civilization of free and wealthy races teach to wants which they do not care to supply and which we, hard workers of a lamong well-known abia, on the Franco-Spanish from the course of the brute was truly a wonderful horse, but all classes? Why should the civilization of free and wealthy races teach to wants which they do not care to supply a wonderful horse, but all classes? Why should the civilization of free and wealthy races teach to wants which they do not care to supply a wonderful horse. The brute is 7 inches. "Campbell's leap," as it yet he could jump 6 feet from a as we are, cannot find the means to remove? Leave us alone with our humble cheerfulness, that is enough. These cultivators strive to explain Family Doctor-"I hope, my dear

Au Gras, dressed with meat gravy work at Trafalgar, is a small tablet crossed by Campbell. The horses, ftalian Government Experimenting presents of their rosebuds. The change of air. simple, rude patois, and make liberal your long holiday and thorough the wild man had blocked up the plants stand in long rows in a light, The Patient-"It has done me all A bouquet of herbs is parsley, shipers visit the various places where conditional on their not being sold. An article in the good in the world, my dear thyme and green onions tied togeth- relies of the great admiral are kept. One was disposed of and the wager Public Opinion describes the results but kept scrupulously clean and plen- doctor. I am a different being; in was captured. He was absolutely No spot receives more attention than was desided with four horses. of the Italian Government's experi- tifully watered from the open wells fact, quite another woman !" Bain-amrie is either a bath of wine, the old Victory. Her majesty the spices and vinegar (English term), or queen went there once with Prince Spring pleased papa will be when he hears hips. His long and matted beard a French double boiler for keeping Albert, on Trafalgar Day, and after water. The horses were ridden by ently a sort of felt, the stuff being months. If the wind steadily blows of this! silently reading the small tablet, a 126-pound man. He first tried a capable of adaptation to any form from the west, the flower unfolds its Bechamel, a sauce to serve hot with while all around stood with uncover- parrower part of the river and all whatever, for example, a breast piece petals slowly and economically, and Many men call their own careless- thick mass. In his cave were found

POODS sential Sil). But if the east wind main out cuts acrown of makes its unwelcome visit, the flow- ranches in a continuous stretch of 110 miles writes a correspondent. ers open prematurely in large masses, 110 miles writes a correspondent. Canapes are strips of stale bread Lambert's Great Leap-Chandler's To a certain extent history repeat- Bewildering Mass of Color-Culti- stand on the ground for years; he fattening bovines were scattered, far

pump out the water.

times invited to witness the process- road keeping the cattle from getting es. The distillation, like the gather- in the way of passing trains. ing in the fields, must commence very the tireless steed of the outlaw Dick ty feet into about one foot of water, 450 miles to the northwest of the carly in the morning, before the sun in pureness and coolness. The lady mammoth ranches. A half-million of the house really presides over the sheep find grazing on the same rangoperation; the gentleman only super- es, as do also some 200,000 horses. clean, finely ground earth, A glowing cattle into the market while the from smoke or dirt of every kind, on the rich para grass. parapet of which was 3½ feet high, jumped upon and off it, clearing a blow and covering a distance of 46 feet, the actual height of the drop being 36 feet. The bough of a drop being 36 feet and the drop being 36 feet being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet bight, and taking sensational being the drop being 36 feet spirit, while we all silently stand around, and the heavy lid is pressed | The most influential man in the a white napkin, the inviting appear- until dissolved; when it becomes a the shock was so great that all the tend such fairs for the purpose of Chihuahua to-day is Don firmly. It seems like a masacre of Luis Terrazas. He is a power finanthe appetite. But those accustomed fire and stir in 2 tablespoons of the To commemorate this exploit merits of the representative candito the eating of cold lunches know very best of butter just softened a "Lambert's Leap" was carved on dates for stud honors. having large fields and pastures, soon makes its way through the com-

> the very break of day it is gathered to the hints at personal violence, reand the scanty, golden semi-fluid is curbing the liquor and gambling bus-

BIRTH RATE IN CITIES.

Visits of the Stork. At the meeting of the International and on other lands adjoining, on Statistical Society, held in Berlin, some interesting figures were given are the people so prolific as in Esheim, with 43.9 per 1,000, and Nur- How to coax the water from the

Only one other city has a birth rate land is the great problem before colrate, but it is only 30.9, and then, streams are rapid and difficult to

ENFANT TERRIBLE. every detail of their work in their lady, that you are all better for tain. The guard followed, and found



AN IMPENDING TRAGEDY. Bug Lover-Fairest Angelina, for the last time I ask you to be mine. Refuse and I throw myself into the crater of you fiery volcano.

OWNS 20,000,000 ACRES DON LUIS TERRAZAS THE RICHEST MEXICAN

Employs Ten Thousand Men, and Is Worth \$200,000,000-Son a Gambler.

Of all the cattle kings on the Western Continent, Don Luis Terrazas, of Chihuahua, Mexico, stands at the head. His dozen wide-spreading ranches reach out over 20,000,-000 acres of valley and mountain land, one-half of which is as fine grazing range as can be found in America. The Meason Central

mark. The cultivator has little trou- senger followed the ribbons of steel ble with the plants which would down a long valley, the herds of has only to keep out the weeds and and wide, quietly grazing in the warm sunshine. Now and then the locomotive would toot frantically MANUFACTURE OF PERFUMES. and the train slacken in speed. Cattle were on the track, and they had Ghazipur, was a manufacturer of to be scared off. Every few miles a rose water and attar. I was some- cowboy was riding along the rail-

ONE MILLION CATTLE. Nearly 1,000,000 cattle are nipping the grass from this group of vises. She has to dress in well- Don Tuis can control the price of washed white garments, and seat her- beefsteak in Mexico. A heavy shipself on a low stool before the immense ment from his herds is certain to boiling pot, which is plastered up to affect prices in the central markets, the neck with a thick coating of and smaller dealers try to push their hot fire of dry, plentiful, fuel, free Terrazas steers are fattening at ease

burns underneath. On all important | But Don Luis is aware that man occasions, when any responsible work cannot live by beefsteak alone, so he has to begin, the Hindu instinctively has also gone into the farming busassumes a solemn ceremonial mood, iness. A portion of the 10,000 men as if there is a presence to be pro- constantly in his employ are growpitiated. Roses and religion, in fact ing a variety of farm products on flowers of all kinds, have a necessary the patch of 100,000 acres of land relation to the Hindu mind, and he which he keeps under cultivation. He hesitated to tread upon-nay, even believes that in farming by irrigato touch with his foot-a bright, tion the supply of water should be SON IS A GAMBLER.

made Governor of the State of Shihuahua, which office he now holds.

along the Gulf coast in the State of

Tamaulipas. The Boer generals represent that within a few years at least five thousand families will have come to locate permanently on this tract

which they hold options. The Mexican Government is giving regarding the birth rate of the every reasonable encouragement to towns and cities of the world. In no making the terms of purchase so place of considerable size, it appears, low that no one of average industry and economy ought to have serious sen, in Germany, where the rate for difficulty in becoming indepen-

dogs, was searching in a wood recently, an extraordinary being in the image of a man was seen to rush before him with a wonderful rapidity and disappear into a hole in a mounentrance to his cave with pieces of timber and stones, which, however, were easily removed, and the man prehistoric in appearance. His only fell over his chest like a cloak, while his hair trailed down his back in a numerous bones of sheep, deer, and other animals which he had eaten, a sling, a club, and a stone axe. A bed of moss was his only furniture

The guard brought his troglodyte to Fuenterrabia, where his appearance created a sensation. Before the magistrate he explained that his name was Prudencis; he was 28 years old, and had been when an infant an inmate of a fondling hospital in San Sebastian. He had formerly acted as farm hand, but two years ago, being unable to find work, and being in great distress, he took to the forest. There he lived on acorns, hazelnuts and birds' eggs. Little by little he learned to use a sling and the axe, and was able to kill deer and sheep which had strayed. As he had no fire he ate the flesh of these animals raw.

> THE QUARREL. Dear little heart. I did not know I gave the thorn That hurt you so.

What can I do, What can I say, Dear heart, to wipe Those tears away?

Why, sweet, I'd give My all to show I never meant To hurt you so

Forget the word, Or, sleeping, that You never heard.

Tell me that you

Dear heart, don't sob, Don't mind, for, oh, I never meant To hurt you so.