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NO. 1

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUGUSTA

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ANCIENT FISH CURES MEDICINAL VIRTUES THAT USED TO

DECK THE FINNY TRIBE.

Perch Was Valued In Germany For Its Curative Properties, and Carp Was Held In High Esteem In Old England-The Physician of Fishes,

Fishing literature prior to the days and writings of Izaak Walton opens up points of interest which are unique. Not the least interesting are the constant references of the early writers to the medicinal virtues of fish. Of course architect, Gottfried Semper, to prepare many of the salt and fresh water tishes mentioned by the old writers are not recognized in the waters of today. but the fresh water perch, carp, tench and eel are yet recognized, and it is in connection with these fish that some of the quaintest ideas as to their medicinal virtues have prevailed.

The German's have a comparative upon a site in that city. The municiproverb which says, "More wholesome pality of the town, correctly estimating than a perch of the Rhine." and it is certain that from the earliest times this familiar fish has been esteemed as one of the best gastronomic productions of fresh water. It has also been , ascribed medicinal virtues. Gesner says that physicians value the perch so much that they recommend it to be freely eaten by wounded men, women in childbed and those suffering from dangerous fevers. Aldrovandus praises it and mentions that the two otooliths ("round bones") found in the head of the perch are marvelously good for stone in the bladder.

That the carp was esteemed in olden times in England is certain. Dame Berners, writing in her quaint "Treatysee of Eysshynge Wyth an Angle," published in 1496, says, "The carpe be a deyntous fish, but there ben few in Englonge." Being "deyntous"-i. e., "dainty"-It must have been a good fish at that time to eat. It has certainly lost its character since then.

In the art of healing the carp plays a t respectable part. One old writer speaks of the fat of the carp as being of miraculous power for the alleviation of I telPthem that bad teeth in nine cases "hot rheumatism." The manner of its out of ten are the cause few feel in application was by frequent rubbing clined to believe me," said a wel on the painful part, and the effect was known New York dentist. said to be eminently mollifying and salutary. The triangular bones in the throat of the carp on being ground to powder and applied to a wound or bleeding nose were said to act as styptic. The gall was also said to have been used for sore eyes, and "above the eyes." says an old Æsculapius. "two little bones exist, semicircular-in shape, which are diligently preserved by noble females against the lunation known disease.'

"The other day I extracted four de-In the "Haven of Health" carp are cayed teeth of a young girl who was

WAGNER'S HOME. How the Great Composer Came to

Live In Baireuth. How Wagner came to make Bai-

reuth his home is a rather interesting story. He had long dreamed of possessing a theater where his compositions could be interpreted to suit his ideas, but had little hope that the dream would ever be fulfilled. When, however, in his period of greatest depression and loneliness he formed the friendship of the late king of Bavaria seemed suddenly as if all things were possible to him. In 1867 his royal protector instructed the celebrated the plans for the theater, which was to be built at Munich. Through nolitical and professional dissensions and jealousies the town council of Munich refused permission for the erection of the theater there. In 1871 Wagner visited Baireuth and, after taking counsel with the celebrated bankers Messrs. Fenstel and Gross, decided

the financial advantages which would accrue, presented Wagner with two plots of land, one for the theater and the other for his own house. The latter was immediately built, and in 1872 cannot grow. Wagner removed his family from Trubchen, near Lucerne, to the new home, Wahnfried. The corner stone of the theater was laid on his sixtleth birthday, May 22, 1872. It was estimated that the theater would cost

300,000 thalers (about \$250,000), and this sum was very largely raised by Wagner societies throughout the world. It was completed in 1876 and dedicated with the presentation of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" on Aug. 13 of that year Since then it has been the Mecca of the lovers of Wagnerian music from all parts of the world.

TEETH AND SIGHT.

Decayed Molars Cause Disturbanc of the Ocular Nerves.

"Many people who come to me to have their teeth attended to complain incidentally of failing eyesight, and when

"Bad sight is generally attributed to overstudy, debilitated constitution and a hundred and one other causes. But have you ever heard any one place the blame on the teeth? Bad teeth are the direct result of insufficient application of the toothbrush, and bad eyesight resulting from the decayed molars exciting disturbances of the ocular nerves, is the next inevitable penalty That is a fact which seems to be little

VIRGINIA FARMING. The Great Variety of Crops Easily Grown and Marketed.

Fifty years ago Virginia was one of the leading wheat growing states.

Farm and Ranch, is to provide for full Even at the present day there are portions of the state where wheat is raised successfully, profitably and quite orchards and garden that the family extensively. In eastern Virginia, right can consume. Then he is sure to have in the frucking section, we have one strong teams, fat hogs, plenty of milk man who raises annually 200 acres of and butter and cheese if he wants it wheat, and the most interesting fact | and knows how to make it. He should plan to have enough of all these things in connection therewith is that he raises it practically in the Dismal even if the seasons should be unfavorswamp, the land upon which he grows ; able. Then in every favorable year he it being only a few years ago a portion will have a surplus of several products any one could be. Neither he nor his of that great swamp, he himself hav- which he may sell to those who do not | will ing reclaimed it. I secured a photo- grow, but must have them. graph in June of some of his wheat, After providing for all these things the vasherwoman to the cud. There then in the shock, and the crop would he may plant whatever land he can is

be a credit to any western wheat grow- properly handle with cotton, for cotton ing section, promising a yield of twen- is salable for cash every day in the at ty-five to thirty bushels to the acre. | year. Then if he manages to pay cash But still I doubt if it pays the Virginia for whatever he buys he has added and before seen they went to Europe for farmer to grow wheat. Our soil, cli- other essential qualification and a prof- two years. mate and near proximity to the great | itable one of a successful farmer, and markets, the Norfolk section being if he continues in this course he is sure within very cheap and easy touch, with to prosper and is on the proper road to Europe had added no veneer. But the fully 10,000,600 consumers, enable our | wealth. This is the proper way to curfarmers to grow a great variety of tail the cotton crop and insure 10 cents three to the birds," as the old man crops which the west, east and north per pound for that which is grown. The successful farmer should calcu-

late that he will make not less than If we can successfully and profitably grow all the early and late fruits and 500 pounds of lint cotton per acre. He vegetables and find a ready market | can do even better than that. Twice therefor among the 10,000,000 consum- 500 pounds-yes, three times and even forma as the Bowers mansion, was ers at our very doors we should be con- four times 500 pounds-have been made. But to grow more than one 500 tent to let some other section grow the wheat. Yet we really think that our pound bale per acre one must know beaty, with the wall of snow capped section should raise the hay, oats and how to do it. Those who don't know Siera behind it, the sapphire sweep of section should raise the hay, oats and corn consumed here; also the beef, pork how will content themselves with half a bale per acre or less. It will be found and mutton, the butter, cheese and lard. But we should not aspire to compete five acres than from twenty or thirty with Illinois in corn, with Minnesota in wheat or with Texas in cotton. We learn how this is done. There are should, however, make a specialty of books and papers and station bulletins the crops for which nature has so niceand farmers' institutes from which ly fitted our state and section.

this and very much more may be We can raise forty different crops here, any one of which pays as well as learned at very little cost. Many farmers may find other crops or better than wheat, and the expense of the machinery necessary to use in growing the forty crops is much less than is required for growing the one crop-wheat.-Cor. Country Gentleman.

Prevention of Egg Eating. The quickest cure for the habit of egg eating in fowls is decapitation for the table, but oftentimes a fowl is too valuable for this treatment and it may be worth while to prepare a nest like most successful farmers do not grow the one shown in the illustration. The cotton. bottom of the nest is in two parts. The

to market or deliver direct to customconveniences for that purpose. Such an outfit adds much to comfort and

scribing the following devices

Instead of wrapping the lin

PLANNING PROSPERITY. TWO TURNS OF THE WHEEL Full Barns, Smokehouses, Grain Bias | The tory of the Rise and Fall of

and Corneribs on the Programme. Comstock Fortune. The first duty of every farmer, ac-Bowers was a teamster, his cording to the programme of Texas buxom and not uncomely Scotch while took in washing and kept barns, smokehouses, grain bins and corneribs; also for all the products of the irly days of Virginia City, before methad grasped the full value of the ery, and the teamster, in comwith others of his kind, came ssession of several hundred feet lode at Gold Hill.

claim became one of the bonanof the region, and Sandy found If richer than he had ever thought ever rose to the level of their for-They remained the teamster and

tory that neither could read nor After giving an entertainment International hotel such as that hoselry of many grandeurs had never

When they came back they were still ne teamster and the washerwoman. mony was still in plenty. "Money to wont to say. Nevada was more to the taste than anywhere else, so they eleded to remain there, and that stringe monument of wealth, which is known all through Nevada and Calibuil on the shore of Washoe lake. site was one of extraordinary water in front. Money was never consideed in its construction. It was more profitable to make ten bales from but of quarried stone and furnished win the costliest San Francisco could acres. It will pay to study some and surily. A library of books with Sanname on every volume was one of entures. The door handles were

ver, the table furnishings the finto be had at that place at that Here the old people-for they were that pay better than cotion. Such geting old-settled and dispensed a farmers should give their attention to lavsh hospitality. Here an adopted these other crops. We know men who ; chid whom they dearly loved and had are every year making more clear cash | naned Persia died. Here, too, later on from alfalfa than any man could make | Saidy died and was buried in the gardefunder the shadow of the Sierra And here-the shades of evening beginning to close on this strange dramapoterty overtook his widow. She stryve to redeem her first losses by And we look at the millions that make up speulation, throwing good money after bad. In her case the wheel of fortune male a complete revolution. Her old age saw her as poor as she had been in he youth. She passed from stage to

stage and finally made a livelihood by ers should have a wagon fitted with practicing fortune telling in San Francisco, it having been always understood that she had the gift of second in the long run saves expense, says a sight. The crystal in which she gazed had shown her many things, but noth-New England Homestead writer in deing stranger, more dramatic and va-San her own life -San Francisco

insula. The other brother was the

cook in a cheap restaurant on South

The merchant sent to the cook a

draft for sufficient money to pay his

expenses out to Asia, and the cook

gave up his job and has started for

letter written by the wealthy mer-

the way I wish you would stop at Tex-

Getting Around It.

An Infamy.

"She uses slang!" said the cultured

"That isn't the worst of it," answered

hasn't yet received the sanction of

A Model Cook.

"Splendid!" exclaimed the bride.

"Why, when I want to experiment

with a new cookbook she takes the

blame for all the failures and lets me

Unsatisfactory.

have the credit for all the successes."-

smart society."-Boston Journal.

"Have you a good cook?"

Chicago Post.

much when he died?

a second husband .- Life.

"No, I didn't, ma."

so cheap!"-Athenæum.

"Yes, ma."

go swimming?"

Clark street.

GEMS IN VERSE Every Heart Has Its Old Romance. Where are the loves of vesterday? Ah, for an hour of youth again-Youth that was short as a month of May, Youth with its pulsing blood and brain; Too soon came the autumn with mist and rain. Too brief the dream, too short the dance.

Yet once on a time we lived in Spain, And every heart has its old romance

Where are the loves of yesterday? Here is a note with a yellow stain, And here in a book a withered spray Of sweet alyssum for years has lain, But why regret? All things must wane, A ST Life's sweetest note, love's fondest glance;

Yet once on a time we lived in Spain, And every heart has its old romance. —Rochester Post-Express.

Once Again. When de cotton war a-bloomin' roun' de

cabin An' de ribber war a-sparklin' in de morn, When de ole folks sot togedder,

Busy gabbin' 'bout de wedder. An' de breezes went a-whisperiu' frough

de corn, Dah war nuffin' lef fo' me to do 'cept From de doorway whah 'de sun 'com stealin' creepin' in; Dah war no wish 'cept a-wishin

To be by de ribber fishin'. To be by de ribber fishin' once ag'in.

In de happy, happy times aroun' de cabin, When de darkles war all gaddered at de do'.

When de daylight war declinin' An' de eb'nin' stah war shinin' An' de singin' echoed to de ribber sho', Dah war nuffin' lef' fo' me to do 'cept

stealin' To de doorway whah de moon went "reepin' in. Jes' to steal back to de cabin,

Whah I lef' de ole folks gabbin' An' to jine de happy chorus once ag'in.

Now, no moh de cotton blooms aroun' de cabin.

'Cept de bloomin' dat am ebber in my dream,

An' no moah de darkies' singin Sets de eb'nin' air a-ringin' From de doorway ob de cabin

stream, An' dah's nuffin' 'cept to dream dat I am

stealin From de doorway whah de sun come creepin' in, An' no wish lef' 'cept a-wishin'

To be by de ribber fishin'. To be by de cabin singin' once ag'in. -Floyd D. Raze in Sports Afield.

The Man From the Crowd Men seem as alike as the leaves trees.

as the bees in a swarming As bees,

the state, And the pride of our courage is cowed. Then Fate calls for a man who is larger

than men; fected in a few days, voluntarily ex-There's a surge in the crowd, there's a ercising the greatest care in carrying movement, and then There arises the man who is larger than out the medical directions, which consisted in elaborate nothings to keep

And the man comes up from the crowd.

The chasers of trifles run hither and yon, And the little small days of small things still go on, And the world seems no better at sunset

than

FALL SHITS A D OVERCOAST. FRESH FROM THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MAKERS. ELIGANT NEW FALL STYLES. ____0___ There is character and dignity in our CLOTH-ING. There is the touch of the hand tailored garments--a made--for you appearance that stands the scrutiny of the most expert tailor MEN'S SUITS single and double breasted--the best of all the best from \$8.00 to \$25.00. MEN'S OVERCOATS. None better for the price we ask for them anywhere \$8.00 to \$25.00. There are years of Clothing experience behind every garment we sell. Remember the GRAND PRIZE DRAW-ING FEBRUARY 1st. Look into this, it will be worth something to you, Large stock of Boys and Children's Suits and Overcoats. I. C. LEVY'S SON & CO-Correct Dressers for Men and Boys. AUGUSTA, GA. AAAAAAAAAAA more notewortny," thinks American Curing an Insane Patient. Medicine, "is the memory of an expert A patient entered the consulting room walking backward, under the depiano player, who will play an entire season's concerts without a note of lusion that his head had got a twist round and that his face was turned the printed music before him. His memowrong way. Instead of laughing at ry is so perfect that hundreds of thouhim, as I expected, the doctor entered sands of notes must be at the orderly into the case with the greatest gravity, and instant disposal of the will, and tapping his patient's head all over, this is combined with a multiplicity of looking into his throat and ears and synchronous recollections of timbre, sympathizing with him. The patient tempo, expression, etc. The mystery was at once won over and placed the is at present past the hinting of any utmost confidence in the doctor's assurexplanation, and this fact is as beauti-

KANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA

SNAPPY

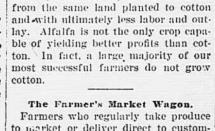
Legends About the Moon.

psychology."

"In Ceylon," says a historian, "it is said that as Sakyamuni was one day wandering half starved in the forest a pious hare met him and offered itself to be slain and cooked for dinner, whereupon the holy Buddha set it on

ful as it is appalling. It shows us how

far we are from any real science of



fische which are reckoned as principal almost totally blind. Her pupils were in the preservation of health." and, dilated and insensible. A week after quaint old writer, "this fish I had pulled her teeth her sight was value, and its tongue is very pleasant

to carping ladies."

A kind of first cousin of the carp is what is known as the barbel. Such ancients as Juvenal, Albertus and others of that ilk evidence that it was known and esteemed by the Roman gourmet. Plutarch mentions a curious In saying this do not think for a roment that I am in any way prejudiced fact in its natural history. Dr. Badham in his "Prose Halentics" translates this passage as follows: "The roe stance. of the barbel is very poisonous. Anto nio Gazius took two boiuses and thus describes his sensations: 'At first I felt | paired vision, and in every case where no inconvenience, but some hours having elapsed I began to be disagreeably after either greatly improved or entire-

and could not be brought down by anise and carminatives I was soon in a state of great depression and distress." It appears that his countenance was in New York is very impressive. Their pallid, like a man in a swoon. Deadly development is outlined distinctly by coldness ensued, and violent cholera their coats. They have swelled steadily and vomiting came on. The barbel and persistently year after year, and (Barbus vulgaris) of today has survived every now and then the coats have such poisonous qualities. Its flesh has been let out and the buttons moved to the taste of stewed white blotting pa- | accommodate increasing inches of per, and its roe is as innocuous as, girth. A coachman's tigure has a great bread pills.

All the same, good Julyana Berners , tempts of fat men to look lean some comynly he ynyth an introduction to rawe he may cause of mannys dethe whych bath often beene seene."

The tench which has been introduced into some parts of this country is an olive greenish carp which has been for long time termed in England the "physician of fishes." According to a score | her husband, a painter's laborer, on acor more of authorities, ancient and count of his ill treatment, saw by the wounds or diseases in which it can ready to strike her. She ran away, come in contact on or in other fishes. but it was afterward discovered that Whence this belief originated is not the man was hanging by a rope from known, but one instance of exact observation is well worthy of credence. almost touching the floor. He was Mr. Wright in his book on "Fishes and Fishing" tells how a minnow accidentally hooked in the water of an aqua rium in which it was swimming, on breaking loose, immediately descended three parts of the way down the water and swiftly approached its nose to the side of the tench which was its examination to "give a definition of companion in the aquarium. It rubhappiness." bed Its nose for a few seconds against the tench and then again swam about as lively as before. To this testimony Mr. Wright adds: "We (my friend and I who were watching the performance) were both of the opinion that it is really no fable as to the tench being the Æsculapius of fishes, for here was an example before our eyes of a fish being wounded and immediately instinct directing it to seek a remedy." stitution. One piscatorial truth is known to all

who fish for pike or pickerel. The pike (esoxlucius) will ravenously seize as his prey the fry of almost every fish, including his own species, and all the hait minnows are also caviare to him, but he will not touch the tench .-Brooklyn Eagle.

NEST TO PREVENT EATING EGGS. Intger piece slants to the rear just vious to this cure the girl had been examined by an expert oculist, who, after putting her to various eye tests. designated the case as 'hysterical amblyopia,' and I guess that's about all the satisfaction the girl got, judging by her condition when she came to me. of sight .- Cor. Orange Judd Farmer.

> Speed the Plow. Never was there a more propitious

against ocullsts. I merely cite the in "In the course of a year I attend to is the most important work ever done

the teeth are drawn the sight is soon affected, and as my stomach swelled | ly restored."-New York Times In October, November and December

Pickwicks In Livery. The dignity of some fat coachmen deal to do with his success. The at-

shared the bad opinion of the earlier; times verge on the humorous. They writers. She says: "The barbyll is a hold their heads high to escape the swete fish, but it is quashy mete | imputation of obesity and puff out their and perylous for mannys bodye. For chests heroically. But with all their hauteur, pomposity and pretentious ye febris (fever), and if ye be eten bearing they look only like very fat men in tight clothes, reminiscent of Pickwick in livery .- New York Press.

subsoiling. Crops on deep soil have not The Dead Man's Threat. Returning home recently, a woman who had taken out a summons against a ventilator over the door with his feet over.

dead.-London Mail. ern Cultivator.

Payne, an examiner at Cambridge university, whose questions were always of a peculiarly exasperating na ture, once asked a student at a special

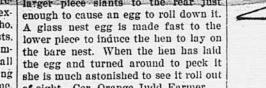
"An exemption from Payne," was

the reply. The Happiest Man. "Marse Tom should be de happies' man in de roun' worl!"

"Think so?" "I sho' does. He spends three-fourths er his time huntin' au' de yuther fo'th States and equal to the average imeatin' what he hunts!"-Atlanta Con-

It is said that it takes three generations to make a gentleman, but five to ble damage some seasons. insure perfect and patrician hands.

The utopia of today is the reality o? at the Arkansas experiment station. tomorrow .- Passy.



time for this good work. Fall plowing

the teeth of scores of people with im on the farm. This is the foundation. If this be well done all erse is possible. If this is neglected or partially and imperfectly done the damage is irrepara-

all and a second and a second

is the time to plow deep. Now is the time to subsoil. Now is the time when the clay is in proper condition for breaking the hardpan. Subsoil now, and you can then be in shape to do all kinds of intensive farming later on. It will not do to say you are too busy, that you have not the time. Just as

well say you have not time to farm. Are you running your farm or is your farm running you? This is an important question. Do not let the cotton crop keep you from doing this work. A couple of good teams and two hands can do a

great deal of good work in three months. Get at it and stick to it. The cotton will wait a few days for picking and be better for waiting, and the price will be better too. This year has proved the value of

been injured much if any by the drought. All this shedding of fruit on the cotton might have been prevented by good subsoiling last fall. This shedmodern, the thick slime with which it light of the moon her husband stand- ding has cut the crop about 1,000,000 is covered exerts healing effect on all ing, as she thought, behind the door bales, or about \$50,000,000 out of the farmers' pockets. That amount of money spent in plowing would have subsoiled the entire south several times

"Plow deep and on a level."-South-

Without Trimmings.

For early lettuce sow in a cold frame and keep the plants there with a little protection till spring; then plant out as soon as the ground can be worked.

Brief Mention.

so great a demand for legumineus

seeds for planting purposes as prevails now, says Texas Farm and Ranch. L. H. Shelfer reports that the red or chocolate belt of Texas will produce

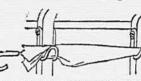
bacco that can be grown in the United ported one.

It is now reported that the boll weevil in Arkansas has proved to be the "sharpshooter" which does considera-

> Ridges three inches high were found to be desirable in sweet potato culture

Sow turnips every two weeks for a succession.

the whip or leaving a Q



FRAME CURTAIN-LINE HOOK-UMBRELLA HOLDER.

often get beneath the horse's feet, why not have a wire hook fastened to the payable in New York. wagon overhead, as shown in the cut. It can be easily made of stiff fencing wire and secured on the wagon.

At one side near the top two other go over and get it cashed there. On books, similarly fastened to the bows. hold an umbrella, as seen in the figure. as and see Brother Thomas. I haven't This is kept there rain or shine, is nevheard from him for two years now er forgotten and left at home when

most needed. along."-Chicago Tribune. Instead of a rear curtain why not stretch the oilcloth or canvas on a frame hinged at the top? It should be furnished with stays, jointed like old grandmother." those of a buggy top, as represented in the drawing. It serves as an awning and protects from sun or rain swimming?" when the driver is standing in market or taking articles from the wagon.

Apropos of Advice.

If it is evident that by following a came out and said, 'Boys, I wouldn't rule laid down by any writer in any go swimmin',' and I shouldn't think magazine or paper you are injuring she would, an old rheumatic woman yourself don't follow that rule, and if like her. But she didn't say anything satisfied beyond the shadow of a doubt about our goin' swimmin'." that it is for your well being to do this or that thing do it and turn a deaf ear to all well meant advice to the con-Some years ago we remember meet trary. Strike out a level path between ing at the door of a secondhand bookthe don'ts and the do's, pave it with shop an excited Irishman. He had common sense, have the courage of just bought the "Irish Melodies" for a your own opinions and allow yourself shilling, when he turned round on the to consider but one don't, to accept but

Two Good Reasons.

Generally one does not know how little he knows or how poorly he knows It until he has tried to tell it to others. Early Lettuce. young woman in a tone of deep disap-Also the way to know a thing well is proval. to tell it to others. That tends to accurate, sure knowledge. Miss Cayenne. "She uses slang that

Here are two good reasons for attending the farmers' institute and taking an active part in it, says John M. Stahl in Farm Journal. Seedsmen state that there never was

one do.

Things Said by Others Too few of our sons and daughters are found in the agricultural colleges taking the courses in agriculture. You don't know it all: even Solomon the highest grade of Cuban filler todidn't. The other fellows can tell you a few things that it will be money in your pocket to know.

Chance farming of any kind is a thing of the past among enlightened farmers. Each branch of farming is founded upon everlasting principles. A man who has no pride in his busi ness should quit the business.

If finding yourself making more progress in intelligence than in kind-

TYPE and NEW SUPPLY OF MATERIAL just arrived.

THE ADVERTISER JOB OFFICE

is better equipped than ever for turning out FIRST-CLAS WORK

ness sit right down and think it over. power.-Hare.

spawn, Then the great used calls out for the great man to come. Our Small Country. And the crowd, unbelieving, sits sallen One brother is a rich merchant in the

and dumb. Straits Settlements, on the Malay pen- But the great deed is done, for the great man is come: Aye, the man comes up from the crowd.

There's a dead hum of voices; all say the same thing.

And our forefathers' songs are the songs that we sing. And the deeds by our fathers and grand-

fathers done Are done by the son of the son of the son. his brother's home. The interesting And our heads in contrition are bowed. Lo, a call for a man who shall make all thing about the whole incident is the things new Goes down through the throng! See, he

chant which accompanied the draft. rises in view! In the first place, the draft was made Make room for the man who shall make all things new,

For the man who comes up from the "I send you the money in a draft crowd. payable in New York," wrote the brother from faroff Asia. "You can

And where is the man who comes up from the throng, Who does the new deed and who sings the new song

And who makes the old world as a world that is new? And who is the man? It is you! It is

and I'd like to know how he's getting you! And our praise is exultant and proud. We are waiting for you there, for you are

the man! Come up from the jostle as soon as you "Thomas, you have disobeyed your can;

Come up from the crowd there, for you are the man, The man who comes up from the crowd!

"Yes, you did. . Have you not been -Philadelphia Price Current.

Thankfulness of Deeds. "Didn't I hear her say to you not to For this our life and all the joys of living,

For eager days in boundaries of sleep. "Oh, she didn't tell us that. She only For who esome ways wherein our foststeps keep

We bless the fates in gladness of receiving For friends and comrades loyal, undeceiv-

ing. For harvestings of gratitude we reap,

For love that lights our voyage o'er the deep

We utter praise and say it is thanksgiving

Yet who shall walk in woodland ways alone Nor hear the season's mystic tender

warni It saith: Dear heart, begin at break of

bookseller and burst out, "But I could Doubly bestow the pleasure thou hast kill ye for selling these immortal gems known

And give thy thanks translated in endeavor To depths that glorify, like Christ's, for-The Difference In Slang.

-New York News.

Duty. She wore her duty as a crown, And in her passing up and down One came who laughed to see her wear Such triffe with so grand an air.

She took it off. "One cannot be A laughingstock for such as he." Behold, her feet once swift to go, Move now reluctantly and slow.

She walks a prisoner, looking down At that which binds her limbs in pain. Who wears not duty as a crown Must drag it as a chain. --Good Housekeeping.

Pansies.

Take these memories sweet scented, Gathered while the morning dew May-Did Clara's husband leave her Drenched the silver of the cobwebs, Heartsease, picked at dawn for you. Yellow for the days of sunshine, Belle-He left enough to make her White for days of peace and rest, Purple ones for feasts and high days, comfortable, but not enough to get her Wine red for the days . ve blest. For myself I keep the black ones, Memories of grief and pain, Keep them hidden, lest their shadow Art is the work of man under the guidance and inspiration of a mightier Fall across your heart again. --Mildred Howells in Atlantic.

And the race still increases its plentiful the doctor, handing him a mirror. The an surveyed his corrugated countewith the dawn of conviction there stole a grin into his stern features. Thanking the doctor, he skipped out of the room in a frenzy of delight.-London Tit-Bits.

the patient occupied.

Marvels of Memory.

ance that a complete cure would be ef-

A day or two afterward the doctor

met him with feigned surprise and con-

gratulated him. "On what?" asked the

patient. "Judge for yourself," replied

A postal clerk in a civil service examination did not make a single error in properly sorting 42,000 test posta cards, each representing a post office in a certain territory assigned. This was done at the rate of thirty-three and one-half clady a column.

high in the moon that future genera-tions of men might see it and maryel at its plety." In the Samoan islands these dark patches are supposed to be portions of a woman's figure. A certain woman was once hammering something with a mallet when the moon arose, looking

so much like a breadfruit that the woman asked it to come down and allow her child to eat off a piece of it, but the moon, enraged at the insult, gobbled up woman, mallet and child, and there in the moon's belly you may still behold them.



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