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YORKWILLE ENQUIRER.

A Samily Hewspaper : For the Promotion of the Poitical, Social, Agricultural and Commercial Interests of the People.

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FARMER SMITH BUNCOED.

New Way of Meeting Trouble In the

Hezekiah Smith is one of the most

thrifty tillers of Jersey soll, as can be

verified by looking over his fine lot of

farm just on the outskirts of Williams-

town has supported Hezekiah and his

family for over thirty years, but it

never taught its owner to beware of

the sharpers who are always ready to

fasten their clutches upon the rural-

baskets, the results of his labors, when

he observed a well-dressed stranger

who was critically eyeing every inch

"Yes," replied the stranger, "I have

lost a diamond pin that cost me \$500."

diamond pin." He hitched his horses

and assisted in the search for the val-

uable pin. Luck was against them.

however, and their search availed them

nothing. 'The stranger promised the

farmer a reward if he would guard the

spot until he returned with a larger

force of searchers for the treasure, and

if the farmer found it he was to get

Hezekiah promised to, and the

Hezekish waited for two hours, but

the stranger failed to appear. Being

impatient to get to market, the trip to

again the farmer patted his long leather wallet and chuckled to him-

self at his good fortune. But sad to

relate it was not to last so very long.

"Hez." carried his valuable gem to a

reputable dealer, who examined it

carefully, and imparted the informa-

tion that Hezekiah Smith, farmer, of

Williamstown, New Jersey, had paid

After his wares had been disp

duplicate for twenty-five cents.

"Phew!" exclaimed "Hez."; "a \$500

somethin' the matter?"

Road.

NO. 99.

YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1903.

Jane threw one plump little knee over was seldom, but then beware. He the other and struck up "The Sailor had learned to swear in Flanders. Lass." After she had adjusted the "How she did fly at me the other playing to Brandon's suggestion he morning! I never was more surprised stepped deliberately in front of Mary in all my life. For once I was almost caught with my guard down and did and, taking her right hand in his left, encircled her waist with his right arm. not know how to parry the thrust. The girl was startled at first and drew I mumbled over some sort of a lame retallation and beat a retreat. It was away. This nettled Brandon a little.

so unjust and uncalled for that it and he showed it plainly. "I thought you wished me to teach made me angry. But she was so gracious in her amends that I was almost you the new dance," he said.

"I do, but-but I did not know it was glad it happened. I like a woman danced that way," she replied, with a who can be as savage as the very futtering little laugh, looking up into devil when it pleases her. She usually his face with a half shy, half apologethas in store an assortment of possibili c manner and then dropping her lashes hefore his gaze. "She told me of your encounter."

"Oh, well!" said Brandon, with returned, "but said she had come off Frenchman's shrug of the shoulders, second best, and seemed to think her and then moved off as if about to leave "The man who learns to know what the floor. "But is that really the way you -

woman thinks and feels will have a they dance it-with your-their arm great deal of valuable information." he around my-a lady's waist?" replied, and then turned over for sleep, "I should not have dared venture upwoina

on such a familiarity otherwise," answerea Brandon, with a gimmer of a I was not sure he would be so highly smile playing around his lips and hiding in his eyes.

Mary saw this shadowy smile and said: "Oh, I fear your modesty will As to the former, I had an interest cause you hurt. I am beginning to bethere myself, although I dared not setlieve you would dare do anything you tle the question by asking Brandon if wish. 1 more than half suspect you be played cards and danced, and, as to are a very bold man, notwithstanding the matter of Mary's sport, I felt there your smooth, modest manner." was but little if any danger of her "You do me foul wrong, I assure you.

having too much of it at his expense. I am the soul of modesty, and grieve that you should think me bold," said Brandon being well able to care for Brandon, with a broadening smile. The next evening at the appointed Mary interrupted him. "Now, I do time we wended our way by an unfrebelieve you are laughing at me-at my quented route and presented ourselves prudery, I suppose you think it." as secretly as possible at the drawing

Mary would rather have been called a fool than a prude, and I think she The door was opened by Lady Jane was right. Prudery is no more a sign and we met the two girls almost at the of virtue than a wig is of hair. It is threshold. I had told Brandon of the usually put on to hide a bald place. bantering conversation about the title The princess stood irresolute for a and estates of the late Duke of Suffolk, moment in evident hesitation and anand he had laughed over it in the best

of humor. If quick to retaliate for an novance. "You are grieving because I think intentional offense, he was not thin you bold. And yet you stand there skinned at a piece of pleasantry, and laughing at me to my face. I think so had none of that stiff, sensitive dignity more than ever now. I know it. Oh, so troublesome to oneself and friends. you make me angry! Don't! I do not Now, Jane and Mary were always like persons who anger me and then bantering me because I was short and laugh at me." This turned Brandon's inclined to be, in fact, round, but, I smile into a laugh, which he could not did not care. It made them laugh, and their laughing was so contagious it hold back. Mary's eyes shot fire, and she stampmade me laugh, too, and we all en-

joyed it. I would give a pound sterling | ed her foot, exclaiming: "Sir, this goes beyond all bounds! I will not tolerate any time for a good laugh, and that, I your boldness another moment." I think, is why I have always beenthought she was going to dismiss him, but she did not. The time had come

So, upon entering, I said: "His grace the Duke of Suffolk, lawhen he or she must be the master. It was a battle royal between the forces on the floor, and I enjoyed it and They each made a sweeping courte

sy, with hand on breast, and gravely felt that Brandon would come out all right. He said good humoredly: "What!

Shall you have all the laugh in your graceful, if that were possible, as sleeve at my expense? Do you expect theirs, and when he moved on into the to bring me here to win a wager for room it was with a little halt in his you made on the assumption of my step and a big blowing out of the stupidity and lack of social accomcheeks in ludicrous imitation of his plishments and then complain when it late lamented predecessor that sent the comes my turn to laugh? I think I am girls into peals of soft laughter and put the one who should be offended, but

"Caskoden, did you tell him?" demanded Mary.

maintained it for her; so she now felt, whenever she thought of it, that she was in duty bound to clamber back, at least part of the way, to her dignity, however pleasant it was personally down below in the denser atmosphere of informality.

In her heart the princess preferred, upon proper occasions, such as this, to shate her dignity, and often requested others to dispense with ceremony, as in fact she had done with us earlier in the evening. But Brandon's easy manner, although perfectly respectful and ele gantly polite, was very different from anything she had ever known. She enjoyed it, but every now and then the sense of her importance and dignityfor you must remember she was the first princess of the blood royal-would supersede even her love of enjoyment, and the girl went down and the princess came up. Besides, she half feared that Brandon was amusing himself at her expense, and that in fact this was a new sort of masculine worm. Really she sometimes doubted if it were a

worm at all, and did not know what to expect nor what she ought to do. She was far more girl than princes and would have preferred to remain merely girl and let events take the course they were going, for she liked Phoenician merchants than it was for it. But there was the other part of the convenience of the natives. her which was princess, and which kept saying. "Remember who you are," so she was plainly at a loss between natural and artificial inclinations con-

tending unconsciously within her. Replying to Mary's remark over Jane's shoulder, Brandon said: "Your highness asked us to lay asid ceremony for the evening, and if I have

offended I can but make for my excuse my desire to please you. Be sure l shall offend no more." This was said so seriously that his meaning could not be misunderstood. He did not care whether he pleased so capricious a per son or not.

Mary made no reply, and it looked as if Brandon had the worst of it. We sat a few minutes talking, Mary

weights and measures. wearing an air of Lignity. Cards wer proposed, and as the game progresse she gradually untent again and be came affable and familiar as earlier in the evening. Brandon, however, was frozen. He was polite, dignified and deferential to the ladies, but the spirit of the evening was gone since he had furnished it all with his free, offhand manner, full of life and brightness.

After a short time, Mary's warming mood failing to thaw our frozen funmaker, and in her heart infinitely preferring pleasure to dignity, she said: "Oh, this is wearisome! Your game is far less entertaining than your new dance Do something to make me laugh, Master Brandon."

"I fear you must call in Will Som mers," he replied, "if you wish to laugh. I cannot please you in both ways, so will hold to the one which seems to suit the princess." Mary's eyes flashed, and she said

meaning of the term "pieces of silver." ironically: "That sounds very much as though

the reverse "Shekel of Israel, year 4," you cared to please me in any way. and above a chalice on the reverse Her lips parted, and she evidently had 'Jerusalem, the Holy Triple City." something unkind ready to say, but she Some students say these coins were of held the breath she had taken to speak

Miscellancous Reading. ORIGIN OF MONEY.

t Has Been a Medium of Exchange Since the Dawn of History.

curious coins which have been returned sleek cattle and his fertile fields. The Money seems to us such an indisto the bank from all parts of the world, ensable article that we cannot even or found in the testing machine. This magine what we would do without machine, by the way, tests 35,000 sovit. And yet Herodotus tells us-and ereigns a day, and automatically re-Herodotus was an honorable manfects any which have become light. The museum library contains all the that when the pyramids and the beauold ledgers which have been used by ites. One day last week, Hezekiah was tiful temples of Ibsampoul and Karnac the bank since it was first opened, and driving to market with well-filled were built money was an unknown quantity. Concerning the coinage systhey number 70,000, while another set tem of ancient Egypt-after this eraof volumes gives a record of every re have little or no knowledge, but member of the staff who has ever served at the bank. There are also of the dusty turnplke. Surmising that their standard of value was probably the "outen" or "ten" of copper, which 20,000 volumes of all kinds for the use something was wrong, "Hez." reined in of the staff, some of which are so his horse, and shouted, "Hey there, was circulated in the shape of blocks or bricks and measured by weight. rare that the same number of sover-The copper came from the mines of eigns would not purchase the collec-Mt. Sinal, which were worked as early as the fourth dynasty. Apparently The bank has its own churchyard there was some little use of gold and adjoining, and here many of the ofsilver, generally in rings resembling ficials have in former times been burled. In one corner is the grave of a

the money of the Celts, which was used in Ireland as far down as the twelfth clerk who stood eight feet two inches century. The first money in Egypt in his socks .- London Tid-Bits. was struck off by Aryandes and was

nore for the use of the Greek and CHINESE MEDICINE. Amazing Concoctions Manufacture

pounds, while notes brought from the

wreck of the Eurydice and one taken

from the stomach of an enormous cod-

fish captured off the coast. of Green

land are among the bank's most val-

There are hundreds of specimens of

ued treasures.

The earliest use of coins in the \$50. By Celestials In California. Western World is generally ascribed to Ordinary existence is a perilous unstranger drove off. He had been Phiedon, a King of Aegina, who reigndertaking for horned toads in Califorgone but a few minutes, when a pered, according to some writers, about nia, for not only are they captured by thousands each year, mounted on fect specimen of the hobo appeared. the year 895 B. C. Others have cards and sold as souvenirs of the He was quickly informed of the lost brought the date down to 600 B. C. If this is so we owe the invention to Golden state, but they constitute the gem, and he, too, was soon engaged in diamond-hunting. Weary Willy the Lydians, about 700 B. C., when principal ingredient in a popular Chinese medicine, which is guaranteed to had not looked for more than ten min-Gyges held the throne. The question cure rheumatism and various other utes when he found the pin. Hezekiah is simply one of dates. Rawlinson, Barclay and others have defended the Smith yielded to temptation; he acills. tually offered \$10 for the gem, but

claims of the Lydians, and old Hero-If one peeks into any of the hundreds of Chinese shantles of Los the tramp demurred. After vigorous dotus is very emphatic in his asser-Angeles or San Francisco he will dis- pleading, however, the pin was finally tions that to Gyges belongs the whole cover what at first glance appears to turned over to the farmer upon the credit. Even so, it would not rob be a collection of preserved fruit, but payment of twenty-five good, hard Phiedon of all his glory, for he it which on close inspection proves to be dollars, and the tramp was soon makwas who first introduced the use of horned toads, snakes, centipedes, ing tracks toward Hammonton. The coins of the Lydians were oval. worms, scorpions and bugs. No Celestial is without such a medicine stamped with their weight and bearing their official value. They resemcabinet, and as there are thousands of Chinese in California the gathering of the city was resumed. Time and time bled the silver staters of Aegina, but were more regular in form. In the Old

venomous creatures sufficient to sup-Testament the word "shekels" is freply the Oriental pharmacists is bequently found, but as it denotes a coming a profitable industry among reight as well as a coin we can gather the lower classes. little or nothing from it. The earliest L. A. Fown, a well educated Chinese mention of money in the Bible probainterpreter, of No. 310 Apablasa street bly refers to the coins of Persla, as says that horned toad and rattlesnake

the word "drachm" is a mistake for preparations, taken internally or exthe Persian "daric." This piece bore ternally, are used to treat rheumatism on the obverse the figure of the king Hop Lee, a jolly vegetable man, who is a conspicuous figure in the streets \$25 for a pin which the jeweler would kneeling and holding a bow and arrow. The reverse shows a rude inof Los Angeles during his peddling use. These were used about the fifdays, often varies his work by going

WILL WORLD GET ITS COTTON. on a bug hunt. Hop is a medical wizard and the decoctions he manufactures in his old shanty are a marvel. What it Uses and Where it Gets it-How Its Use Has Increased. A party of tourists recently came upon the pastoral home of Hop and The widely varying cotton crop esticaught him marching up a dusty path with a basketful of toads. In response

mates, the repeated assertion that not enough has been grown this year for One ancient Hebrew shekel bears on to exclamations of amazement from the world's spindles, the amazingly low the visitors he said: "I ketchum heap crop estimates put out in some quarhorned toads." Then, twisting his cue ters this week, and the recent English more tightly to the back of his head, figures on the extent to which its use he continued: "What for you like may be end lowin as a consequence of

greatly pleased that one new friend of yours? And he did not thought as she did. boast about having the better of me. flattered if he knew that he had been invited to settle a wager and to help threw back her head and clapped her Mary to a little sport. tagious little ripple you ever heard. She eemed not to grieve over her defeat, but dimpled as though it were a huge joke, the thought of which rather

ties for the other extreme."

overthrow a huge joke."

himself in that respect.

room of the princess.

pleased her than otherwise. Victory had grown stale for her, although so voung "What do I think of my new friend?"

repeated after her, and that gave me a theme upon which I could enlarge eloquently. I told, her of his learning, notwithstanding the fact that he had been in the continental wars ever since he was a boy. I repeated to her stories of his daring and bravery that had been told to me by his uncle, the mas-

him to be sure that Mary's high handedness would meet its counterpart in my cool friend Brandon. It was, however, an unfortunate victory, and what all Mary's beauty and brightness would have failed to do her honest, open acknowledgment of wrong, following so quickly upon the heels of her fault, accomplished easily. It drew him within the circle of her fatal attractions, and when Jane told me of it I knew his fate was sealed and that sooner or later his untouched heart and cool head would fall victim to the shafts that so surely



****************************** "So," continued Mary, evidently CHAPTER IV. somewhat piqued, "he did not think his A LESSON IN DANCING. LAUGHED heartily when Jane presentation to me a thing worth mentold me of the tilt between tioning? We had a little passage at Brandon and Princess Mary, arms, and, to tell you the truth, I came the latter of whom was in the off second best and had to acknowledge habit of saying unkind things and be- it too. Now, what do you think of this ing thanked for them. Brandon was the wrong man to say them to, as Mary learned. He was not After all, there is more virtue in his sihot tempered-in fact, just the reverse | lence than I at first thought." And she -but he was the last man to brook an affront and the quickest to resent in a hands and laughed with the most concool headed, dangerous way an inten-He respected himself and made oth-

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD

WAS IN FLOWER

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and

Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

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ers do the same, or seem to do so at least. He had no vanity, which is but an inordinate desire for those qualities that bring self respect and often the result of conscious demerit, but he knew himself and knew that he was entitled to his own good opinion. He was every inch a man, strong, intelligent and brave to temerity, with a reckless disregard of consequences, which might have been dangerous had it not been tempered by a dash of prudence and caution that gave him ballast.

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tional offense.

L. M. GRIST'S SONS, Publishers.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

I was not surprised when I heard of

winged all others. It might and probably would be "later," since, as Brandon had said, he was not one of those who wear the

"That he has," I replied. "There is advance Brandon's fortune by a timely

ter of the horse, and others, and then the encounter, for I knew enough of I added what I knew Lady Jane had already said. I had expected to be brief, but to my surprise found a close and interested listener, even to the

twice told parts, and drew my story out a little, to the liking of us both. "Your friend has an earnest advocate in you, Sir Edwin," said the princess.

> nothing too good to say of him." I knew that Mary, with her better, clearer brain, held the king almost in the palm of her hand, so I thought to

"I trust the king will see fit to favor him, and I hope that you will speak a round. word in his behalf should the opportu-

nity occur." "What, in the name of heaven, have we to give him?" cried Mary impatiently, for she kept an eye on things political, even if she were only a girl. The king has given away everything that can be given already, and now that the war is over and men are coming home there are hundreds waiting

"Your grace, good even." Brandon's bow was as deep and for more. My father's great treasure is squandered, to say nothing of the money collected from Empson, Dudley and the other commissioners. There is nothing to give unless it be the titles and estate of the late Duke of Suffolk. us all at our ease immediately.

dies.

saluted him:

Ab, what a thing it is to look back "Caskoden, did v Perhaps the king will give these to our paragon if you will paint him in on-that time of life wi

rarest witticism on earth.

Park." as Mary called it.

the princess.

had told me of the "Sermon in the

"Jane needs it as much as I," said

"I can't believe that," responded

"Oh, you think she doesn't? Well, in

with whom she usually associated

"I met your friend. Did he tell your heart upon the sleeve. Then he had

that strong vein of prudence and caution which, in view of Mary's unattainableness, would probably come to his help. But never was man's heart strong enough to resist Mary Tudor's smile for long.

There was this difference between Brandon and most others-he would be slow to love, but when love should once fairly take root in his intense nature he would not do to trifle with.

The night after the meeting Mary cuddled up to Jane, who slept with her, and whispered, half bashfully:

"Tell me all about Brandon. I am interested in him. I believe if I knew more persons like him I should be a better girl, notwithstanding he is one of the boldest men I ever knew. He says anything he wishes and, with all his modest manner, is as cool with me as if I were a burgher's daughter. His modesty is all on the outside, but it is hands, a sort of climax to the soft, low, pretty, and pretty things must be on the outside to be useful. I wonder if Judson thought him modest.'

June talked of Brandon to Mary, who was in an excellent humor, until the girls fell asleep.

When Jane told me of this, I became frightened, for the surest way to any woman's heart is to convince her that you make her better and arouse in her breast purer impulses and higher aspirations. It would be bad enough should Brandon fall in love with the princess, which was almost sure to happen, but for them to fall in love with each other meant Brandon's head upon the block and Mary's heart bruised, broken and empty for life. Her strong nature, filled to the brim with latent passion, was the stuff of which love makes a conflagration that burns to destruction, and should she learn to love Brandon she would move heaven and earth

to possess him. She whose every desire from childhood up had been gratified, whose every whim seemed to her a para-

mount necessity, would stop at nothing when the dearest wish a woman's heart can coin was to be gained or lost. Brandon's element of prudence might help him and might forestall any effort on his part to win her, but Mary had never heard of prudence, and man's caution avails but little when set against woman's daring. In case they both should love they were sure to try for each other and in trying were equally sure to find ruin and desola-

tion. A few evenings after this I met the princess in the queen's drawing room. She beckoned me to her and, resting her elbows on the top of a cabinet, her chin in her hands, said: "I met your friend. Captain Brandon, a day or two ago. Did he tell you?"

"No," I answered. "Jane told me but he has not mentioned it."

It was true Brandon had not said a word of the matter, and I had not spoken of it either. I wanted to see how long he would remain silent concerning an adventure that would have set most men of the court boasting at a great rate. To have a tilt with the ever victorious Mary and to come of victor was enough. I think, to loosen any tongue less given to bragging than Brandon's

as fair a light as you have drawn him his heaven in a ready laugh! for me." Then, throwing back her "Be seated, all," said the princess head, with a laugh, "Ask him." "It would be none too much for his only we four. No one knows a word of deserts." I replied, falling in with her it. Did you tell any one, Sir Edwin?"

humor. "Perish the thought!" I exclaimed. "We will so arrange it, then," went She turned her face toward Brandon on Mary banteringly. "Captain Bran-"But I know you did not. I've heard don no longer, but Charles Brandon. how discreet you were about another duke of Suffolk. How sounds it, Masmatter. Well, no one knows it, then, ter Caskoden?"

and we can have a famous evening. "Sweet in my cars." I replied. You did not expect this, Master Bran-"I really believe you would have the don, after my reception of you the othking's crown for him, you absurd man. er morning? Were you not surprised if you could get it. We must have so when Sir Edwin told you?"

interesting a person at court. I shall at least see that he is presented to the queen at once. I wonder if he dances. I suppose not. He has probably been conclude to do-after my first expertoo busy cutting and thrusting." And ence," he answered, smiling. she laughed again at her own pleasantry.

When the mirth began to gather in her face and the dimples came responsive to her smiles, when she threw back her perfectly poised head, stretching her soft, white throat, so full and round and beautiful, half closing her big brown eyes till they shone again from beneath the shade of those long. black, sweeping lashes; when her red lips parted, showing her teeth of pearl.

and she gave the little clap of her rippling laugh, she made a picture of such exquisite loveliness that it is no wonder men were fools about her and caught love as one catches a contagion.

I had it once, as you already know, and had recovered. All that prevented a daily relapse was my fair, sweet antidote, Jane, whose image rested in my

heart, a lasting safeguard. Brandon, looking at Jane with a sof-"I wonder if your prodigy plays tening glance quite too admiring and cards-that is, such as we ladies play? commendatory to suit me, for 1 was a asked Mary. "You say he has lived

jealous little devil. much in France, where the game was The eyebrows went up again. invented, but I have no doubt he would scorn to waste his time at so ruth, Master Brandon, there is one frivolous a pursuit when he might be failing that cannot be laid at your door slaughtering armies single handed and -you are no flatterer." For answer Brandon laughed, and that gave us the alone."

"I do not know as to his dancing cue, and away we went in a rippling and card playing, but I dare venture horus, all about nothing. Some pera wager he does both," I replied, not sons may call our laughter foolish, but liking her tone of sarcasm. She had there are others who consider it the yet to learn who Brandon was. height of all wisdom. St. George! I'd "I will hazard ten crowns," said give my Garter for just one other laugh

Mary quickly, for she loved a wager and was a bor i gambler.

"Taken," said I. "We will try him on both tomorrow night in my drawing room," she continued. "You bring him up, but tell no one. I will have Jane there with her lute, which will not frighten you away I know, and we will try his step. I will have cards, too, and we shall see what he can do at triumph. Just we four, no one else at all. You and Jane, the new Duke of Suffolk and I. Oh. I can hardly wait!" And she fairly danced with joyous anticipation. The thing had enough irregularity

to give it zest, for while Mary often had a few young people in her drawing room, the companies were never so small as two couples only, and the and queen, to anne up for greater faults, were wonderful sticklers in the matter of little proprieties. The ten crown wager, too, gave spice

to it, but to do her justice she cared very little for that. The princess loved gambling purely for gambling sake, and with her the next best thing to winning was losing. When I went to my room that night,

doing you in your own line." I awakened Brandon and told him of "I am glad to hear it," I returned. the distinguished honor that awaited "If Lady Jane will kindly play some him. "Well, I'll be"- But he did not say

lively air written in the time of "The Sailor Lass,' I will teach the Lady Mawhat he would "be." He always halted before an oath, unless angry, which ry the new dance," said Brandon.

the wager.

"He said not a word of it," broke in "This is to be without ceremony and Brandon, answering for me. "I should have been a dullard indeed not to have seen it myself after what you said about the loss of your 10 crowns. So

let us cry quits and begin again." Mary reluctantly struck her flag. "Very well, I am willing," she said laughingly; "but, as to your boldness, I still insist upon that. I forgive you however, this time." Then, half apologetically, "After all, it is not such a grievous charge to make. I believe it never yet injured any man with wom-

"I think I can safely say that I was en. They rather like it, I am afraid, prepared not to be surprised at anyhowever angry it makes them. Don't thing your highness might graciously they. Jane?" Jane, of course, did not know. so

we all laughed, as usual, upon the "Indeed?" returned Mary, with eleslightest pretext, and Mary, that fair rated eyebrows and a rising inflection bundle of contradictions and quick on the last syllable of the word. It transitions, stepped boldly up to Branwas now her turn for a little surprise. don, with her colors flying in her "Well, we'll try to find some way to cheeks, ready for the first lesson in the surprise you one of these days." And new dance.

the time came when she was full of She was a little frightened at his arm surprises for him. Mary continued: around her waist, for the embrace was "But let us not talk about the other new to her-the first touch of man-and day. Of what use are 'other days,' anywas shy and coy, though willing, being way? Before the evening is over. Masdetermined to learn the dance. She ter Brandon, we want you to give us was an apt pupil and soon glided softanother sermon." And she laughed, setly and graciously around the room with ting off three other laughs as hearty unfeigned delight, yielding to the new and sincere as if she had uttered the situation more easily as she became ccustomed to it. The princess had told Jane and Jane

This dance was livelier exercise than La Galliard, and Mary could not talk much for lack of breath. Brandon kept the conversation going, though, and she answered with glances, smiles, node and monosyliables, a very good vocabulary in its way, and a very good way, too, for that matter.

Once he said something to her in low voice, which brought a flush to her cheeks and caused her to glance quick-

ly up into his face. By the time her answer came they were nearer us, and I heard her say: "I am afraid I shall have to forgive you again if you are not careful. Let me see an exhibition of that modesty you so much boast." But a smile and a flash of the eyes went with the words and took all the sting out of them.

After a time the dancers stopped, and Mary, with flushed face and sparkling eyes, sank into a chair, exclaiming: "The new dance is deligatful, Jane. It is like flying, your partner helps you so. But what would the king say-and the queen? She would simply swoon with horror. It is delightful, though." Then, with more confusion in her manner than I had ever before seen, "That is it is delightful if one chooses her part-

This only made matters worse and gave Brandon au opportunity. "Dare I hope?" he asked, with a def

"Oh, yes; you may hope. I tell you frankly it was delightful with you. Now, are you satisfied, my modest one? Jane, I see we have a forward body here. No telling what he will be at next," said Mary, with evident impatience, rapidly swaying her fan. She spoke almost sharply, for Brandon's attitude was more that of an equa than she was accustomed to, and her royal dignity, which was the artificial part of her, rebelled against it now and "I thought you wished me to teach you the new dance." then in spite of her real inclinations. Teach me at once! How, now, master The habit of receiving only adulation of the dance? Here is your friend out and living on a pinnacle above every-

body else was so strong from continued practice that it appealed to her as a duty to maintain that elevation. She had never before been called upon to exert herself in that direction, and the situation was new. The servile ones

it with and after one or two false star in as many different lines continued: "But perhaps I deserve it. I ask you the first Jewish coin. to forgive me, and hereafter desire you three, upon all proper occasions, when "moneta." In Rome coins were first we are by ourselves, to treat me as one struck in the temple of Juno Moneta, of you - as a woman, a girl, I mean. and the name of the temple is derived Where is the virtue of royalty if it only from the Latin verb "monere"-to means being put upon a pinnacle above

eenth century B. C.

Long before this we find that Abra-

ham received from Abimelech 1,000

pieces of silver, and again that Joseph

was sold by his brother for 20 pieces

but there is much doubt about the

all the real pleasures of life, like foo ish old Stylites on his column? The broach of the beseiging Gauls. queen is always preaching to me about the strict maintenance of my 'dignity royal,' as she calls it, and perhaps she is right. But out upon 'dignity royal. say I! It is a terrible nuisance. Oh you don't know how difficult it is to be a princess and not a fool. There!" And

she sighed in apparent relief. Then, turning to Brandon: "fou have taught me another good lesson, sir, and from this hour you are my friend, if you will be, so long as you are worthy-no, I do not mean that; I know you will always be worthy-but forever. Now we are at rights again. Let us try to remain so-that is, I will," and she laughingly gave him her hand, which he, rising to his feet,

bowed low over and kissed, rather fervently and lingeringly, I thought. Hand kissing was new to us in England, excepting in case of the king and queen at public homage. It was a little startling to Mary, though she permitted him to hold her hand much longer than there was any sort of need -a fact she recognized, as I could easily see from her telltale cheeks, which were rosy with the thought o

So it is when a woman goes on the defensive prematurely and without Herald. cause. It makes it harder to apply the check when the real need comes ..

After a little card playing I express ed regret to Jane that I could not have a dance with her for lack of music.

"I will play, if the ladies permit, said Brandon, and he took Lady Jane's lute and played and sang some very pretty little love songs and some comic ones, too, in a style not often heard in England, so far away from the home of the troubadour and lute. He was full of surprises, this splendid fellow, with his accomplishments and graces. When we had danced as long as we

wished-that is, as Jane wished; as for myself, I would have been dancing yet -Mary again asked us to be seated. Jane having rested, Brandon offered to teach her the new dance, saying he could whistle an air well enough to give her the step. I at once grew un easy with jealous suspense, for I did

not wish Brandon to dance in that fashion with Jane, but to my great relief she replied: "No, thank you; not tonight." Then,

shyly glancing toward me: "Perhaps Sir Edwin will teach me when he learns. It is his business, you know." Would I? If a month, night and day. would conquer it, the new dance was as good as done for already. That was the first real mark of favor I ever had

from Jane. TO BE CONTINUED.

Antiquity of Wrestling. Probably the first authentic record of wrestling match is in A. D. 1222, when chivalry on the European continent was undergoing a change for the

better. During the reign of Henry III. 000,000, which is the only one of that of England a match took place in St. value ever printed, while there is also Giles' field, London, between citizens a note which was in circulation for of Westminster and the city of London nearly 150 years before it was preproper. Wrestling was, however, pop- sented. ular as a pastime in England at a

originated.

period of Ezra. At any rate, Simon the Maccabee, under permission quick." from the seventh Antiochus, struck off By moneyed persuasion he was in-

The word money is from the Latin ideas and allow the tourists to go inside the laboratory. Horned toads are prepared in vari-

are regarded as an excellent antidote ly 14,300,000 bales. warn, because the edifice was built on for the itch, the theory being that like the spot where Manlius heard the ap- kills like. In preparing for the cure of this ailment Hop puts the toads in The sou is from the Latin "solidus."

"thaler," is from the Joachims thaler, the money of the Joachims Valley, in Bohemia, where, in the sixteenth century, they were first made. The word Hop boils the toads until they are tencoin is probably from the Latin der, after which he mashes and (1898-1899) reached 11,000,000 bales, "cuneus," a die or stamp. Many strains them and seals them in glass

the English pound, the Italian lira, preserve them he puts them on trays here brings dismay to the trade. In the French livre; others are called from the metal, as the aureus, the till dry and crisp. He then stores them than the season's crop produced; but rupee-from the Sanskrit rupya-silaway in sacks, just as he does his surver. Some are known from the ruler of the country, such as the Napoleon, times according to the requirements Louis d'or and the daric. of his natients.

The origin of our word penny is unknown. Possibly we have it from pendo-to weigh, but this is far-fetched and unsatisfactory. The English pound was originally not a piece of expensive to be obtained, and lets them oney, but a weight, and comes from the Latin pondus. The French franc This preparation is taken internally in means when it hints at a possible lows an abbreviation of the inscription "Francorum Rex." Guineas were so afflicted parts. called from the land in which the gold Though horned toads are more ex-

was first obtained. tensivel; used in medicine by the work-These are only a few of the derivaing Chi. . e in California, the medicitions and origins. A complete list of nal qualities of rattlesnakes, scorpions them would fill a volume.-Baltimore centipedes and worms are regarded How

with favor. Snakes are prepared in ----THE BANK OF ENGLAND. while the other "bugs" though some

Interesting Chronicles of a Famous dried .- Los Angeles Dispatch. Institution.

----THE CONDUCTOR'S JOKE .-- He had When the Bank of England comnenced business in 1694, with a staff traveled from Ingleside every morning Work. of fifty-four clerks, all of whom work- for a week on the first car. Each day ed in a single room and the directors he proffered a twenty-dollar gold piece with them, no one imagined that it when the conductor asked for his fare would develop into the great national "I can't change that," was the connstitution it is today. And its career, ductor's daily plaint, and six times in extending over two centuries, has rought it in touch with a wealth of eagle deadheaded his way into the city. his arrival, of cholera, it was officially

"I'll fix that fellow with the twenty," omance, relics of which may be found a that department of the bank with said the conductor, as he stepped to sufferer from cholera in Mecca that the cashier's window at the car barn. which the public is least familiar-"Give me \$20 in nickels. I want to namely, its museum.

bank once issued a note for a penny- on a cheap guy who's been working although it should be explained that me for a week," said the wise conduc- tried for treason in aiding to rethrone this was entirely due to an error. But tor.

the penny note went into circulation all the same, and only by offering a reward of £5 was the bank able to get tendered his twenty-dollar gold piece. it back again before it passed into the hands of the curio collectors. This safely in an inside pocket and produced tale that ended with, "I did not know note is still preserved in one of the five rolls of nickels, opened each roll that it was Mithad Pasha or I would albums, and in another are some of and counted the contents into the palm not have put the soaped cord about his the curious notes which saved the bank of the passenger, withholding five neck." Of course the police saw that in 1745. In that year a great run on cents that fare and a nickel for each the man was crazy and put him where

ectors in the nick of time sent a number of their clerks into the crowd to motorman.

"I fixed him," said the conductor "I fixed him," said the conductor when he turned in his cash at the end of his run. present notes which were paid in sixpences, thus giving the officials time to prepare for the demand for specie. of his run.

"Come again," replied the cashier, Another curiosity is a note for £1,flipping back the double eagle that ductor's pile.

Slowly the conductor picked up the twenty. He sounded it. He bit it. It Specimens of all the forged was lead, richly gilded, but a counter-

much earlier period, and from that which have been uttered from time to feit and a bad one. The passenger their value aggregates several million cisco Chronicle.

hear ments give keen interest to the history of cotton consumption in the past. It duced to abandon his inhospitable is a curious history. Twenty years ago the world used for its spinning indus-

try some 7,500,000 bales of cotton. Ten years ago it consumed 9,000,000 bales. ous ways for various purposes. They Last year the use of cotton rose to ful-

Most of this huge increase has been rendered possible by the larger American production. In 1883 cotton crops a small crematory; usually alive, so outside this country were figured at Our dollar, which is a corruption of that none of the medicinal qualities 1,800,000 bales; in 1893, at 2,100,000 will escape, and heats them until they bales; in the past crop year, at 4,000,dissolve into powder, which he serves 000. Meantime, the American crop, in homeopathic doses. For curing colic whose 1883 figures, 6,400,000 bales, was the largest then on record, has since bringing consumption up along. with it. pieces are named from their weight, as or earthen jars. If not convenient to This is why a threatened short crop in the sunshine, where they remain 1900 and 1902 more cotton was used this drawing on old reserves cannot plus potatoes, and uses them at odd continue indefinitely.

But the world's consumption has a way of contracting suddenly. In the year of trade reactions, 1884-'85, it fell Rheumatic sufferers have the utmos faith in the horned toad cure. As a off 545,000 bales. In 1892-'93, another reniedy for this disease Hop puts the similar year, the decrease was 298,000. teads in glass jars of whisky, the most It decreased moderately, even last year-a consequence of high prices. soak for at least a year and a half. This is what Ellison's intimation prescribed doses, or is rubbed over the ering of this season's estimate of consumption by half a million bales .-- New York Evening Post.

SULTAN'S IRON HAND.

the Turkish Ruler Mysteriously Disposes of His Enemies.

Things get done in the sultan's about the same way as the toads ealms-things like the massacres of 1895 in Asiatic Turkey and of 1903 in times preserved, are more frequently Macedonia-which come home to the consciousness of every thinking Turk,

says Henry Thompson in the World's Take the case of the Koordish Sheikh

Obeidullah, who was a guest of the sultan for a time in 1883, and was afterwards sent to Mecca in order that pious occupation might keep him out succession the man with the double of mischief. He died very soon after announced, although he was the only year.

Take the case of Mithad Pasha, the How many people know that the spring a little bunch of small change Liberal prime minister and champion of parliamentary government. He was Sultan Abdul ul Aziz, and was sent to The passenger boarded the car, as Taif, near Mecca. After a time he died usual, and with a half apologetic smile rather suddenly. By and by a man who had been a soldier in Arabia ap-The conductor took the coin, sank it peared in Constantinople babbling a

the funds took place—so great, in fact, that it was thought that the bank would be unable to meet it, but the di-awhile," the conductor chuckled as he embassy in Constantinople, seven or awhile," the conductor chuckled as he embassive in Constantinople, seven or walked forward to tell the story to the motorman. and could not be induced to leave the

> Meditation upon this class of mys-teries makes people shake in their shoes every time that they see one of constituted the chief part of the con- the great army of paid informers who the great army of paid informers which know everything. Men do not say that the sultan does the things which cause this trepidation, but that "the palace" does them. They speak of the "palace" as though it were a sentient, but invisible organism; and when they speak of it they look behind and take out their handkerchiefs and wipe a

clammy sweat from their faces.

