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-THE JUCKLINS-

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he commanded

under a tree.

ammers. "You must not."

said, in a sorrowful voice.

porrow they will be gone.'

s the pearest officer?"

He looked hard at me for a momen

"Bill. I could kill both of them,"

"Not tomorrow, Bill, but tonight,

"We will get aside into the bushes,"

stood near me, waiting for the ruffians

o pass, I thought that he made an un-

seemly degree of noise, merely to at-

"Wall, if you air hongry and hanker

atter hog, why don't you go back yan-

oasted?"

his mouth

"What was that, Scott's

"I didn't hear nothin'."

"Yes, you thought like Young's nig-

gers-thought buck-eyes was biscuits.

house of the deputy sheriff. A loud

cied that I saw his hair bristling in

the moonlight, for he had come out

"Now let me think a minute, boys,

nost anybody can do that. What we

ell you what you do. You and your

"Keep still, Alf." I whispered.

No wind was abroad, the air in the a strong wind; and within a minute house was close, and I could hear my after reaching the outer air I was him until I thought he must be dead, the bed-clothes and unfastened the own heart beating against the floor, crawling through a thick clump of and then, with a swing, I threw him far cord. "Now cut it in four pieces." There was scarcely any use to look out blackberry briars, with Alf close upon over the fence into the woods. We lisnow, for nothing could be seen, and I my heels. We soon came upon a sheeparose and sat with my back against walk covered with briars, and now we dried leaves and then he was still. The the small opening which I had made, boys were still firing into the burning Many a rain had beaten against the law an cuts de bed cawd. Laws er It was so dark in the room that I could house, and it was evident that they had not see Alf, but I could hear him, for not discovered our escape. softly he was humming a tune: "Hi, Bettie Martin, tiptoe fine." For days he had been heavy with the melancholy the shumac bushes between us and of his love, but now in this hour of them. Now we are all right." and attuned to a rollicking air. I have known many a man to breathe a deli- away. cious thrill in an atmosphere of peril, back. And now the old house was but At the fire-place a negro woman was plow-line, Josh." to feel a leap of the blood, a gladness, a blazing heap. Alf was peeping about but it was at a time of intense excite- through the trees, and suddenly his ment, a sort of epic joy; but how could gaze was set. He cocked his gun and a man, lying in the dark, waiting for brought it to his shoulder. he knew not what-how could he put

Down in the hollow a screech ow was crying, and his mate on the hilltop replied to his call, while in the room near me was the whif of a bat. And Alf was now so silent that but soon I heard him softly whistling: "Hi. Bettie Martin, tip-tip-toe fine." "You seem to be enjoying yourself," said I. "If you had brought a fiddle

I heard him titter as he wallowed on the floor, "This is fun," he said, "the ing to say since the war, but I was too young to go into society at that

now, Alf?" I asked.

"Blamed if I know. Getting tired?" 'Well, I don't want to stay here all night What are we waiting for?"

if we don't get a more encouraging report pretty soon we'll break the enfrom a corner of the house there came burnt up," said Alf; "but we'll show dese generman is a-haungry."

"It's hard to tell just at present, and

the light glaring on the bushes and a moment later a spear of light shot in- it. Come over this side. Let me have "Those old logs are as dry

thing down." "But what are we going to do?" cried. And now the room was aglow and shadows were dancing on the wall

"I was just thinking," said he, lookhere as soon as that end is burned out. that early lesson, the waylaying of twang he cut the strings. slipped up here to kindle this fire

I strove to show him that I could be as calm and as careless as he, but now I was startled, and excitedly exclaimed: "We shall be burned up like rats in

"Oh, I reckon not. Here, let's pul I can't move it," he added, after straining at the board. "See if you can get your fingers through here."

I dropped upon my knees and thrus had now gained such headway that the my strength I pulled at the board; got off my knees and braced myself, up with a loud rip and I fell backward

ing there, with his gun under his arm. "Get down through and work your way toward the other end."

"You go first, Alf." "I'm in no hurry. But may be

come under in winter. Follow me,

Now keep up with me." focating dust. Here and there the sheep and the hogs had dug deep beds trot, leaping logs and splashing through in their restlessness, when nights had been cold, but in places the floor was kept well up with him. Already my so close to the ground that I could mind had ceased to dwell upon the scarcely crawl through. We heard one narrowness of our escape; I was end of the roof fall in, and then a volthinking of Guinea as she had stood, shielding the light with her hand.

"Bill, looks like this place was made for you, only I wish they enough to know that it ain't much cred- enjoin care, had made it a trifle bigger. Once it to take a fellow after he's dead-

pulled. "I am gone, Alf; I can't get we've got to have more men. Alf, I

the falling beams. I looked not about The moon had not yet risen and the me, but straight ahead toward the bed him by the throat and the first woods stood about us like a black wall. thicket, now waving as if swept by thing he knew his eyes were popping and I'll kill you. Here we are," he invite you to see some of the finest

> finding openings through which we how." "We can walk now." Alf whispered. could plainly see all that went forward within. Just as I looked in I heard big man, tie their wrists and don't be ish." "Turn down here to the right and keep the twang of a banjo, and I saw the afraid of hurting them. I've had my old negro sitting on the edge of a bed picking the instrument, while two That's it, give it to them hard. Tie have no attraction for me if it were white men were patting a break-down their ankles, too. But we have only mid-day. Then we halted and looked and two others were trying to dance.

"No," I said. "You will only regret right now to be so pertinence-be so it." I grasped the gun and both hampertinence; but, yes, I'd like to know, hi, hi, hi, yes, like to know what you "That's just exactly what we want," mers fell upon my hand. "Get back!"

he two men danced not another shufto the left, whence the firing had come, coundrel, air you dunnin' us already? Alf tole you dat I didn't want ter be pertinence, but dar's some things, you know.

dat er pusson would like ter un'erstan' "I know, my dear boy, but you must ot. You would always regret it. We an' what I gwine git fur all dis yere only real fun I've had since-I was go- will let the law take charge of them is one o' 'em. I has gib you licker an' should be satisfied with my admitting I has gib you music, an' wife, is cook- that I am irregular." in' supper fur you, an' it ain' no mo' den reason dat I'd wanter know whut "All right; just as you say. Where we gwine git fur it."

"Well, we'll pay you all right "A deputy sheriff lives about two enough," replied Scott Aimes. "You've that in an irregularity often lie some about the only man in this neighbor- life."

> "They think we are ry up dar, Tildy, wid you snack, fur shot." with his face close to mine, replied:

"You can trust an old negro woman for to ride over to the general's house, and they can pick up father on the way He let me take the gun, and as he back.

"Won't your mother and-and Guinea be frightened?"

"Not much. They've seen the old

wouldn't go bad jest about now, Scott. ful sound had told her accustomed ear for selling whisky if you are not back ened while we were in the school I feel sorter knawish after my excite- that a calamity had befallen the in- here in fifteen minutes."

strument. "Now jest look whut you lone!" the negro cried, and his wife, wiping her hands on her apron, looked a trot. "Gone!" we heard him repeat, der and git a piece that we've jest at Scott Aimes and said: "Ef dat's de as he leaped over the fence. way you gwine ack, I'll burn dis yere Alf's hand closed about the barrels braid an' fling dis yere meat in de

of his gun, and strongly he pulled, but fire. Er body workin' fur you ez hard loosened his grip and whispered: Let them go. There is no honor and way. It's er shame, sah, dat's what fellers a drink. It was licker that got ery little revenge in shooting a brute." it is. It's er plum shame, I doan kere "I reckon you are right," he replied, er you is white an me black." Scott roughly tossed the banjo into

but he did not whisper, and out in the road there was a quick scuffling of a corner and laughed. "Sounds a blamfeet and then a halt. I threw one arm ed sight better in death than in life," about Alf and pressed one hand over said he.

music?" the negro asked. "Thought I heard somebody a-talk-

"Pay for it!" Scot raved. "Why you infernal old scoundrel, do we have to We'll go over and pay every time we turn round? But wake old Josh up and git more licker." we'll make it all right with you," he

"I hopes ter de Lawd you will,"

about the time they do, and if we can't "You do?" Scott replied. get anybody but the deputy to help us you'd better be thankful that we don't we'll have to kill one or two of them. plow on you for sellin' whisky without icense. Off through the woods he went at a

"Dar ain' no proof o' de fack dat brook where it was broad; and I negro, shaking his head. demanded

> "Skuze me, sah, nothin' er tall. Jes r passin' de time o' de day, sah."

"Didn't I tell you that we would pay ou for everything we got?" "Yas, sah, an' you's er generman sah; yas, I thank you fur gwinter pay

"Yo' supper is done an' ef you'll jes when we had quickly told him what gib me room I'll fix de table," the wo- when the deputy said that he no longer man remarked, taking the bread off needed our assistance; I was afraid

> ed. I looked round and saw them at We stepped out from in the woods.

me," said the general, cocking his pis-And there I struggled and there he want is to capture them and to do that tol and letting the hammer down to see if it worked well.

"If you can't get out I know you are friend slip over to old Josh's and keep plied. "I'm older than you are and you know it. Come on, boys."

come from my house, and---'

eft. The bushes are not more than away, and hastening shently through the woods we soon came within sight the deputy spoke up. "I'm the have done no good, Lim," said he. "It's table and her chin in her hands, mustake?" the deputy spoke up. "I'm the have done no good, Lim," said he. "It's table and her chin in her hands, mustake?" the deputy spoke up. "I'm the have done no good, Lim," said he. "It's far better as we now have it. I am glad to open-minded toward one another, and now I was not a more than at the expense of changing one's mind. So that men should be open-hearted only officer present and I'll go first." through the opening. And now I was of a worn-out field. We softened our I thought that it was my time to act, see, Mr. Hawes, that you have so much could keep from it." in a hot and dazzling glare. A breeze foot-steps as we drew near unto the and telling them to follow me, I reach- discretion, a most noble quality, sir. Alf threw down his knife and fork enemies.

the old fence, taking care not to break had time to stir in their chairs. They painted to show people that we are ing Alf and me, and in a moment their neighborhood about us has a fine school Guinea."

the chimney corner. I don't know how haven't time for that. Take off that

delight it is to make a silent lunge at wall, but she came out and protested woods I fancy that I can hear the clas-"Move that hand again, Scott Aimes, was day time instead of night I would

could make faster time. The Aimes cabin was built of poles and was old. de banjo strings an den yere come de they want to nod; that's what they "chinking" and we had no trouble in massy what got inter dis worl' no

"Keep quiet," said the deputy. "Here

We put back the table and the chairs and stood our prisoners in the center ing his strings and measuring his of the room, sullen and coarse-featurwords to suit his tune, "don't want ed brutes, and waited for the negro to come with the plow-line, and presently he appeared with a new grass rope. gwine gimme fur dis yere, yes, whut said the deputy. "Cut it in four pieces, and, big man," he continued, speaking heavy had fallen upon his mind. Pres-The patting ceased instantly, and to me, "I must again call on you. Tight ently he pulled at my coat and as I around the shank and no feelings conand then suffered me to take the gun. fle, and one of them, Scott, I afterward sidered. That's it; you go at it in the eral, you said just now that Bill was thought he must have fallen asleep. The fire was now dying, and, looking learned, cried out: "What, you old right way-must have tied chickens right in not letting me shoot that felfor the market. I must really beg low, Scott Aimes." He hesitated and "Oh, naw, sah, skuze me," said the pardon of these gentlemen for not getold negro, "I ain't doin' dat, fur I dun ting a warrant; we were pushed for beside the general, and the general said

> The general roared with a great "Your apology is of the finest gentleman talk in his own house?" he, "but our friends must remember miles from here, off to the right of our always treated us white, and you are of the most precious merits of this for you that he does not want you to

"If we hadn't been huddled round this here table you wouldn't be havin' sich ened onward. And we must have "yas, I thankee, sah, fur I jest wanted fun," said Scott Aimes, quivering under pectful whim and shall be honored, sir. The average man would little suspect be satisfied in my mine, an' I tell my strong pull at the rope. "We nev- I don't understand the young men of er did ask nothin' but a fair show, but we didn't git it this time, by a long

"Silence, brute," manded. "As low as you are, you friend. Well, gentlemen, here is where Alf scuffle to his feet. "We are in for and when they come along we'll let too soon," I whispered to Alf, and he, should know better than to break in said I, "but we will not let them have that. It won't take Parker very long You were working your courage toward me. Hush, don't you speak a word." "Got them all strung?" the deputy

asked, examining the ropes. "Good. Now, Josh, you run over to my house whispered. "I'll tell you after a while." as fast as you can and tell my wife that you want the two-horse wagon. nan go out on the war path more than And hitch it up and come back here once. Let's see what they are doing as fast as you can. Go on; I'll pay you for everything."

"Thankee, sah, I'm gone. It loosens er ole pusson's feet, sah, ter know half inclined to give Alf his gun, but him take out a knife and then with a dat he gwine be paid. Hard times al- to assist him in mounting his horse; "Good lus comin' down de big road, er kickin' and Alf stood there actually trembling Twenty-one species of wood contribut-

"Are you going?" the deputy stormbursts of song. "Piece of roast hog sorrow and reproach, for the distress- ed. "Confound you; I'll put you in jail up had he been half so badly fright-

"Gone now!" exclaimed the negro

"Mr. Parker," said Scott Aimes stretching his neck toward the officer, ed home. Old Lim had put up his horse stave material, but which, owing to "I've jest got one favor to ask of you. and was standing at the draw-bars, ez I is, an' yere you come er doin' dat Git that bottle over thar an' give us us into this here muss, an' you ought on the general's got about as little sense to let licker help us a little now."

"Old fellow used to keep a grocery ed, looking at me rather than at the prisoner, "and when a man's money was all gone he used to say: 'Lord love you, honey, I couldn't think of letting you take another drop; I'm so much interested in your welfare that I don't want to see you hurt yourself.' No, Scottfield"-and now he looked at the prisoner-"I am too much interested in

you to see you throw yourself away. Don't be impatient. 'Just wait for the Jucklin, striving to be calm, but whim-The old general had sat down, but old Lim continued to stand there, his arms ountenance lay the shadow of a re-

gret, and I have thought that he was he thought should have taken place cried. to reward him for the trouble of leav ing home. The prisoners winced under as sol' none ter-night," said the old his gaze, as his eyes leaped about from one to another. But he said not a word; just stood there, with his teeth hard

> Soon we heard the wagon, rumbling along the road that skirted the old field, and we began to set our prisoners near foolin' with me. Who said I was shot? them down like upright sticks. The when I git ready." wagon drew up near the door, the woman held a light for us and we began our work of loading. And I was glad ma'am. I'll eat a snack mebby between

with him. "Well," he said, gathering up the the fence. They had tied their horses lines and glancing back at his load, warm. Guinea, go and pour it out for a pretty good haul for these hard em." said he. "I have been an officer long the shadow and held up our hands to times. Whoa, wait a minute. Say, general, I suppose you have heard some talk of my candidacy for the office of dining room. sheriff, and I reckon you have seen to- such things." night whether or not I am worthy of

the trust. It's always well to put in wish you could vote with us this time. "Older!" the general exclaimed, with Well, I'll let you gentlemen know when

halted at the edge of the woods, within door flew off its hinges and fell on the been set afire long ago. And I'll tell him, but Bill grabbed my gun. Guinea, ten feet of the door, and listened. "Let floor broad-side, and the Aimes broth- you what shall be done: A new build- I'm glad you stand by me, you and us slip up and take a peep at them," ers, now seated at a table, were "cov- ing shall be put up at once; not of logs, father; but the general thinks I was ered" with guns and pistols before they but of frame, and it shall be neatly wrong, and I was just about to think appeared to be horror-stricken at see- keeping up with the times. Every mine. I am glad you are with me,

house; the old log huts have disap-"Josh," the deputy commanded, "bring peared, and we are going to march ing; her hair was tangled as if a a dog sprang from behind a box in us a plow line. Never mind, you right in the van, sir. But I want to storm of thought had swept through og school houses that the greatest men er a care for me had been borne through in the nation have been taught; and the storm. I forgot the presence of ed to the stealthy breed of curs whose a corner, between a "cubbord" and the when I see a pile of logs out in the Alf; I forgot everything except that I "Gentlemen," said old Lim, "if it I said: "Oh, if I had known that you

out between their fuzzy lids. I choked added, when the negro had tumbled off sport you ever run across, for I'm in billed him myself." the humor for it right now. But chickens have a prejudice agin fightin' at musing and met my outbreak with a night. Many a time when I had trouble on my hand and couldn't sleep I've siller he is, she said, still laughing. son datter way, is you? Fust da cut got up and tried to stir their blood, but "Why, I don't want him dead. I wouldn't want to do at night-nothin' but nod, wondered how, having come so close unless you've got light enough, and to being burned up, you could keep from then if you stir 'em up they'll git so killing him. I thought that I undermad that they'll go it smack to a fin-

> general asked. "Confound them, they'd stand me too well, and that is why But pardon me, I mean four pieces of rope. Go now and get a simply that I take no interest in such his feet, "are you on the gridiron? Has things."

Old Lim grunted. "Right here is me? By-there comes mother." where I git on my horse," said he. And he mounted and rode on ahead in

moody silence. I was now walking beside the general and Alf was just behind me. Several times the young man sighed distressfully and I knew that something was silent for a few moments, striding repeated, "and I reckon I was, but I as soon as we get into Purdy. You hope you won't say anything about it

> "Why not at home, sir? Hah, Alf began to drop back. "What he means, general," said I, taking his place, "is that he has so much respect tended to hold water or something meditating in your own house."

I leave you.

asked what I meant. "Keep still," I bowed with the air of a cavalier, and, down the road. Then I told Alf why I had held him back, that I had almost insulted the old man by offering at the narrowness of his escape.

The nights were shortened by the

waiting for us. as any human now alive. By jings, he's a crank; that's what's the matter of the total production for that year, over at Blue Lick," the deputy remark- with him; and the first thing he knows people will be keepin' out of his way." ve saw Guinea and her mother standing on the log step, gazing toward us. "It's all right!" the old man cried.

around this time of night." so glad you've all got back," said Mrs. practically all the states engaged in the pering. "Are you sure that you are all safe and sound?"

Guinea began to laugh. "Of course "But what's your father still stand-

prefers to be a crank. Said that he that of staves and heading, and is due wouldn't care anything about 'em even if it was daylight. "Oh, but you are not shot, are you?

ais wife exclaimed, starting toward

"But you must be hungry, Limuel? "Hungry, the devil-excuse me,

"It's no use to talk to him," she that he would ask me to drive to town said, with a sigh, and, turning to me, she added: "You and Alf must be nearly starved. We've kept the coffee

now and mornin'."

the girl asked when we entered the I strove to make light of it, but, see

ing that this would not satisfy her, I purpose of giving sway to selfishness a word in time, you know. I reckon told of the burning of the house and of and I've got you all right, Alf, and, big man, the capture of the Aimes brothers, colored our danger in the house, to see upon politics, religion, labor, busines ber lips whiten and her eyes stare; and the social habit. It is a splendid sired pattern. pictured myself as I must have looked sight to see such a man engaged in than of merriment. "Don't give up-once more. You are coming. What did I tell you?" And again he laughed.

"I say it's a first-rate plan," Alf and don't add your daddy. Such force that we had to tell nim to make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight months of the make less noise." I am eight months of the make less noise. "I am eight mont and we heard many a grunt and snort told her all, except that I had caught troversies in this wise—if our neigh-

tnat everybody's heart was right but

wanted him killed I would not only have let Alf kill him-I would have

She looked up from her attitude quiet laugh. "The bigger a man is the stood most men, but I don't understand ou. Mr. Hawes."

"Yes, you do!" I cried; "you underou torture me.'

"What!" exclaimed Alf, springing to he got you where somebody has got

I looked back as I passed out of the room, and Guinea sat there, musing. Alf put his arm about me as we went up the stairs. We did not light the lamp, but sat down in the dark, sat there and for a long time were silent.

"Yes," I answered.

"Bill, don't ask me anything. Fathmay tell you something tomorrow. God bless you, Bill. You have stood by me. Good-night." To be Continued

MILLIONS FOR BARRELS.

Interesting Facts About an Industry of Great Importance. The farmer with his potatoes and

his apples, the miller with his flour and many other users of the faithful slack the application of the pendulum. hoops and heading, which is not instronger in fluid form, says a Washington letter, used forest products last year having the enormous value of \$15,-

what respect means. I don't know that the American farmer and manufactur-I condemned you, Alf: I spoke for the er, yet figures compiled by the census most part of the discretion of your in co-operation with the United States forest service develop this interesting truth. Moreover, statistics taken di He threw the bridle reins over the rectly from reports from 950 cooperage horse's neck and was preparing to mills, in all parts of the United States mount, when Alf started forward as if show an increase of \$1,569,683, or 11 to help him, but I clutched him so vig- per cent, in the value of last year's pro-In distinct contrast to tight cooper-

age stock, which in the main requires By this time the old gentleman was oak timber for its raw material, slack astride his horse. He took off his hat, cooperage stock, particularly staves nd heading, utilized in greater or less bidding us good-night, galloped off degree, most of the commercially important trees in the country, and for more widely distributed than is the know that we should have been burned last year. Nearly two-thirds of the output, however, was manufactured com the four species, red gum, pine,

novement in the industry in the subthose which for many years were growing scarcity and advancing cost, are rapidly being displaced. In 1906 "For a smart man," said he, "I reck- elm staves were manufactured in larger A light flashed from the passage and year gum jumped to first place, pine to second, while elm, with a falling off of 36 per cent in production, dropped to third place. Beech, maple, spruce,

the bars, went to the house. "Oh, I'm duction was reported last year from percentage of the stock, in fact, being urned out as a by-product of lumber the industry was to an extent localized souri, Michigan, Arkansas and Virgindistribution of the industry of hoop manufacture is much more limited than primarily to the fact that this commo dity is made chiefly from elm timber. Ohio led in the quantity of hoops man ufactured, closely followed by Indiana, the output of these two states forming

FRANKNESS IN POLITICS

In Argument. enumerating the influences

frank discussion of the so-called labor question before so-called labor audiences." Any why shouldn't it be frank? Why should there be any suspicion of the same destiny, and what injure: one injures all, and there is no glory

bor can prove us wrong, we should have let Alf kill Scott Aimes, but the general sided with me. "That would said, leaning with her elbows on the

Miscellancous Reading.

DISCOVERED BY CHANCE.

Some Useful Inventions That Were the

Result of Accident. Nature has her own ways of telling her secrets to man, and the commonest of those ways is what man chooses to call "chance" or "accident." The words are convenient names and that is about all we know of the phenomena which they are used to describe

Below are given the stories of a number of important "discoveries" made "by accident." "Perhaps it will occur to the reader that none of the discoveries were really made "by accident," ing of the accident by an intelligent human being which aroused in the mind of that human being the train of thought leading to the discovery. An Australian black might watch a swaying chandelier for ten years, and he would never discover the pendulum As a rule, special knowledge is required to make "discoveries by accident." But the apparent working of chance

in the incidents here narrated are ob-An alchemist, seeking to discover a

mixture of earths that would make the most durable crucibles, one day discovered that he had made procelain. watchmaker's apprentice. While hold-

neighboring church spire. and softened where the acid had touched it. That was hint enough. He drew other streets. figures upon glass, with varnish, applied the corroding fluid, then cut away the glass around the drawing. When the varnish was removed, the figures appeared raised upon a dark ground.

Mezzotinto owed its invention to the simple accident of the gun-barrel of a sentry becoming rusty with dew. The swaying to and fro of a chandelier in a cathedral suggested to Galileo

· Art of Lithography.

The art of lithography was perfected hrough suggestions made by accident. poor musician was curious to know whether music could not be etched upon stone as well as copper. nother asked him to make a memoran-

pen, ink and paper convenient, he wrote the list on the stone with the etching House with the president for nearly preparation, intending to make a copy A few days later, when about to clean

ink the stone and take off an impresdiscover the pelt-ball, he inked the templated trip and that he would get a had fallen out of the glue pot. It was such an excellent substitute, that, after

pelt-ball was entirely discarded. The figures disclose an interesting ing the snuff from the canisters. He tested the stuff for himself, and discovits pungency and aroma.

It was a hint worth profiting by. He are certain lake regions that abound secured another shop, built a lot of with these beasts. ovens, subjecting the snuff to a heating name, and in a few years became rich animals. Of course, if he be a ranch through an accident which he at first discovered in a curious way. A hen only stipulation the government makes that had gone through a clay puddle in such cases is that it shall be given went with her muddy feet into a su- the skins of any animals killed.

gar house. She left her tracks on a

stituted, and the result was that wet Origin of Tinted Paper.

The origin of blue tinted paper came about by a mere slip of the hand, The wife of William East, an English ed paper maker, accidentally let a blue-The workmen were astonished when they saw the peculiar color of the paper, while Mr. East was highly incensed over what he considered a grave pecuniary loss. His wife was so much frightened that she would not confess

After storing the damaged paper for four years, Mr. East sent it to his agent in London with the instruction to sell it for what it would bring. The paper was accepted as a "purposed nov-

advance over market prices Mr. East was astonished at receiving an order for another large invoice of the paper. He was without the secret, that and found himself in a dilemma. Upbrought about Judge Taft's election, on mentioning it to his wife, she told him about the accident. He kept the secret, and the demand for the novel and obscure state for many years.

Nicholas V. in 1450 commenced the tint far exceeded his ability to supply

> A Brighton stationer took a fancy for of writing paper, rising gradually from the largest to the smallest size in use:

Taking these cards for diminutive ote paper, lady customers were continually wanting some of "that lovely little paper," and the stationer found it advantageous to cut paper to the de-

As there was no space for addressing aces of Rome. the notelets after they were folded, he, after much thought, invented the en velope, which he cut by the aid of met-built by Paul III. in 1540; the Loggia al plates made for the purpose. The sale increased so rapidly that he

Handwriting In Iron. It was an accident that led to the dis-

handwriting to iron. An iron founder, while experimenting with molten iron under different conditions, accidentally

dropped a ticket into a mold. He presently found that the type of the ticket was transferred to the iron in distinct characters. Following up the idea which this fact suggested, he procured a heatproof ink, with which paper. This paper was introduced into the mold before the molten iron was poured in. When the mould cooled the paper had been consumed by the heat, but the ink, which had remained intact.

All forms of bituminous pavements artificial asphalt, are, in fact, artificial stone pavements. The industry started with the use of the natural rock asphalt from the mines in the Val de Travers, Canton Neufchatel, Switzer-

The mines were discovered in 1721 road covering was first noticed. The rock was then being mined for the pured in it for its use in medicine and the arts. It is a limestone, impregnated with bitumen, of which it vields on analysis, from eight to fourteen per

It was observed that pieces of rock which fell from a wagon were crushed The power of lenses, as applied to influence of the traffic and heat of the the telescope, was discovered by a sun a good road surface was produced. A macadam road of asphalt rock was ing spectacle glasses between his then made, which gave very good rethumb and finger, he was startled at sults, and finally, in 1854, a portion of the suddenly enlarged appearance of the Rue Bergere was laid in Paris of compressed asphalt on a concrete foun-The art of etching upon glass was dation. In 1858 a still larger sample discovered by a Nuremberg glass cut- was laid, and from that time it has ter. By accident a few drops of aqua been laid year by year in Paris. From fortis fell upon his spectacles. He no- Paris it extended to London, being on ticed that the glass became corroded Threadneedle street in 1869, and Cheapside in 1870, and in successive years on

> arrived at Philadelphia recently from Washington, where he had a long interview with President Roosevelt.

was pleased to learn that the people After he had prepared his slab, his of the dark continent are anxious to welcome him on his hunting trip. They send away to be washed. Not having life.

Captain Lindsay talked at the White

Captain Lindsay says the president

was much interested in his description

of the game possibilities of Africa and

Salopian printer. Not being able to body was when they heard of his con-

warded. As for hippopotamuses, there

"A hunter in Africa must have a license from the government to shoot owner or holder of any kind of an esgame as he can on his own land. The

"If President Roosevelt goes to Afripile of sugar. It was noticed that ca he will be permitted to shoot as wherever her tracks were, the sugar many wild animals as he can find. was whitened. Experiments were in- There will be no talk of a government license. He is too much beloved there. clay came to be used in refining sugar. It may surprise you to know that every shred of information about him is seized upon with avidity. I told the president this, and he was much pleas-

Home of the Popes In the World's

Richest Depository. feet in length and 1,000 feet in breadth and is the largest palace in the world. It is in Rome, on the right bank of the river Tiber, and on the Vatican hill, from which it derives its name. It is said to have been founded by Pope Symmachus, who erected a small house on its site about 300 A. elty," and was disposed of at quite an D. On this site, too, a building was inhabited by Charlemagne in 800.

> cay and been restored. Pope Eugen-1160. In 1305 Clement V. removed the papal seat from Rome to Avignon. the Vatican was in a neglected work of making it the noble palace that it now is. After the return of the pontifical court to Rome it be-

One after another a long line of popes have added splendid buildings and at present the lowest estimate and to finish his pyramids off nicely he gives the number of rooms at 4,422. great paintings, statues, books, cuiquities of every description until it now the world's richest depository. The museum of statuary is about a

> 70 000 statues that have been exhumd from the ruined temples and pal-The chapel, built by Sixtus IV., 1473, and adorned by the wonderful genius

and many Hebrew, Arabian, Syrian and Armenian Bibles. It has about 50,000 printed volumes and several rich museums of ancient and modern

covery of the method of transferring articles of vertu.-Exchange.

lightsome tune?

we might have a dance."

"What do you think they are up to

a distant and sharp crackle. I heard them. Let's get aside into the bushes,

revealing my friend standing there with his hands buried deep in his as a powder horn," he carelessly re-

barn!" up a plank out of the floor and crawl under and if we can get into the bushes we'll be all right. Here's a crack. But

my fingers through the crack. The fire air was hot and a glare danced on the wall where the shadow had crept; and we heard the Aimes boys yell in the woods a short distance off. With all

and with a quick jerk the board came "Go ahead," said Alf, quietly stand-

know of an opening where the sheep Down we went into the fine and suf-

ley was fired from the woods. "What did I tell you?" said Alf. "We understand their tactics, any way. Don't believe you can get through here, Bill. Wait, I can dig down this lump with my gun. Wish I had a call brought him out to the fence. And

"For God's sake, let me get at it, Alf. was wanted, he whistled to express his I can feel the heat. The whole thing will fall down on us in a minute That'll do: I can squeeze through." Alf crawled into one of the deep beds bareheaded. and reached back to help pull me

not gone, Bill," he replied with a laugh, watch to see that they don't get away, but it was a laugh of despair rather and I'll ride as fast as I can and get than of merriment. "Don't give up General Lundsford and your daddy, such force that we had to tell him to you are wanted at court." but not in despair. We were not at swered. "I don't think the general Come on, boys." the wall, at the very hole through which would like to be left out and I know the sheep were wont to come in. "You that father wouldn't. Come on, Bill." first, this time, Bill. Sheer off to the The negro's house was not far left. The bushes are not more than away, and hastening silently through

in a hot and dazzling glare. A breeze in a foot-steps as we drew near unto the and telling them to follow me, I reached in a discretion, a most noble quality, sir. Alf threw down his knife and fork in and struck the table with his fist. In an and struck the table with his fist. In an an are not frank and friendly with one another—Ohio State Journal.

slightest noise, but just as we were hands were in the air. within touching distance of the cabin

much noise it might have been his in- bed cord." that he made not a sound, for I grab-

"No," I said, my hand still under the you gwine gimme fur all dis yere?"

We came into the road after making hood that has." "I thankee, sah," the negro rejoined; a circuit through the woods, and hast-I listened and at first heard nothing, deputy's house when we heard the you dat when er pusson is troubled in and was just about to say that it must Aimes boys coming behind us, drunk his mine he's outen fix sho nuff. Hur-

ract their attention so that he might have an opportunity to fire at them. Scott had taken the banjo and was They came down the road, singing a pawdy song. For a moment I was turning it over, looking at it. We saw Wish I had seen that rascal when he Bentley, restrained me. We heard the Lawd!" exclaimed the negro, and his up er dust." scoundrels talking between their out- wife turned from the fire with a look of

"But who gwine pay fur dat death "Pay for it!" Scott turned fiercely ipon the negro and Alf caught up his gun. "Wait!" I whispered.

They passed on, and when I had added, turning away; and Alf lowered wagon, says the old song," given Alf the opportunity to speak he his gun. said: "Good. They are going over to a negro's house and we'll get there the woman, "fur we needs it bad bare and his teeth hard-set. On his

"What's that?"

wheeling round.

gratification or his surprise and I fan- the griddle. "I hear them coming!" Alf whisper

"Oh, I reckon not," Lim Jucklin re-

Old Lim took hold of him. "This ain't as we told of the burning of the school the hammers of Alf's gun.

"Bill, oh, Bill."

"Ha, now, a fine whim, but it's a res- 800.253.

orously that he turned upon me and duct over that of the previous year.

bounding from the door and striking season's approach to the first of May. It seemed a long time since the twilight had glimmered on the leaves, and it was past mid-night when we reach- drawn upon most heavily for slack

> "Go on to bed, and don't be standing chestnut, and ash followed in the order Alf and I, leaving the old man at

they are, mother, don't you see?" in' out yonder for? I jest know he's ia, in the order named, contributing 56.8 grieved at the spoiling of the fight that crippled. Limuel, are you hurt?" she "Yes, I am hurt, and by a man that

"Go in now, Susan, and don't come 67.3 per cent of the total production. the door, picking them up and putting Go on to bed, everybody, and I'll come What Might Be Gained by Sincerity

"Will you tell me all about the fight?

altogether your picnic; the invertations house. Old Lim swore that I ought to "I don't see how you kept from kill- thank him for it, and not go behind

"I like to hear about of the nation which all do not enjoy? ceit and cowardice, and is only for the True Americanism speaks clean, clear and kindly words

> and not let their differences make them the manufacturing stationery trade. There is a great deal of

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had left a clear impression on the iron

JUNGLE TALK IN WHITE HOUSE.

African Captain Tells President Roose velt of Big Game. With stories of his narrow escapes in the jungle from African man eating ions, elephants, rhinoceroses and other animals, Captain Fred Lindsay, a wealthy ranch owner of East Africa,

"The president seemed utterly surprised," said Captain Lindsay, "when the stone, he wondered what effect I told him how numerous big game aqua fortis would have upon it. He was in our country, and he made all applied the acid and in a few minutes kinds of inquiries. 'I want to shoot a saw the writing standing out in relief. lion and an elephant,' the president The next step necessary was simply to said. 'Do you' think I can get them? When I told him he would have no trouble in getting any number of what he wanted he smiled and seemed pleasrollers are made was discovered by a ed. I told him how delighted every-

type with a piece of soft glue which warm welcome from the people there. modes of hunting for nearly an hour. mixing molasses with the glue to give When he parted he shook me warmly the mass proper consistency, the old by the hand and told me he was sorry The shop of a Dublin tobacconist, by Mr. Roosevelt we would be glad to see the name of Lundyfoot, was destroyed him any time. Ours is a big countryby fire. While he was gazing dolefully bigger than most Americans think. into the smoldering ruins, he noticed Our bamboo forests are full of elethat his poorer neighbors were gather- phants. Of course I don't mean to say the beasts come knocking at the back door asking to be shot, but if a hunter ered that the fire had largely improved has a little patience he will be re-

THE VATICAN.

Several times it has fallen into de-

came the actual residence of the pope Gradually it has been enriched with

Vatican contains the Sisting and Stanze of Raphael and the court of the Belvedere

en houses to make them for him, and the set colors of the set colo thus set going an important branch of St. Thomas and St. Charles Borromeo