humorous Department.

Saving It .- An old Yankee farmer to the end of making him happy if Para make light of the Nicaraguan possible, as nothing could delay the and Mexican rubber plantations. end or really hasten it. The daughter "Why cultivate rubber," they say, asked her father if there was any particular thing his appetite fancied.

of fine cake with lots of nuts and cur- Congo Free State have never been rants in it."

old fellow express his desire, had a by a decree of February 25, 1899, refine fruit cake made, rich enough to quires that for every ton of rubber produce an attack of acute indigestion taken out annually 150 trees shall be in a wooden Indian. The doctor heard planted. Nicaragua offers a preof it and was not pleased with the old mium for the cultivation of rubber, man's choice, but, having given his and has interdicted the gathering of permission, he inquired the next day it in the national forest for exportawhen he called how it suited the patient and how he enjoyed it.

"Well, sir," the daughter replied, "to had a taste of the cake.'

perfectly beautiful cake that we hadn't he produces. the heart to cut into it, and so we are ropolitan.

Her Salary and His Celery .- James Ford Rhodes, the Boston historian, was talking about history, says the Detroit zonas. Senor Jose Horta of the city

"Accuracy," he said, "is the sine qua non of historical writing. It is, in-

"I know an old fashioned and arishis pronunciation. He says 'obleeged' that which coffee under the best and for 'obliged,' 'thankee' for 'thank you' and so forth. That is the way buck used to talk, you know, in Georgian times. "Well, the banker invited his stenog-

rapher, a clever young woman, to 'salary,' as he called it.

"'What do you think of my salary, miss?' he said. "'Fine,' the young girl answered.

think it's fine. "'Yes, isn't it?' said the banker proudly. 'I raise it myself.' "'Do you?' she returned, with laugh, 'I wish you'd raise mine, then.'

Railroad Information.-An East Side menchman of a New York politician with the went to his "boss" for a job, says the Popular Magazine. The politician, noting that the personal appearance of the henchman was not at all prepos-

"What can you do?" asked the official.

train cries in making what they say absolutely unintelligible to the average car. An excited German rushed up to him with the breathless query: "Ven do the last train to Pittsburg

"You won't be here, Dutch, when de last train goes to Pittsburg," said the employe after constuly locking the lines rubben today is a delivered it in the Amazon wilderness. Dr. Priesley's cubes were half an inch long and sold for three shillings, or wise Power that doeth all things well.

—Sumter Item. employe, after carefully looking the finest rubber today is a dollar a pound perspiring German over from head to Its price for ten years has ranged foot. "By dat time you'll be glad to from 62 cents to \$1.99.

praised the American lawyer at a banquet in New York, says the New York

"You might think, the way some people talk," said Mr. Choate, "that the American lawyer couldn't be hon-less than 16,075,584 pounds were used est if he wanted to. You would think he worked in such muddy waters that"-

think that the American lawyer was in Breef's case

"Breef, you know, was accused or bribery. He admitted the charge. 'What, sir?" the judge thundered. What, you, a practicing lawyer, admit without shame that you bribed the

"'Yes, your honor,' said Breef hastily. But I ordered him to tell the and a sympathetic nature. Goodyear, truth. He had been bribed by the other side to lie."

Repartee of a Night,-"Get my supper!" he said, gruffly. "Get it yourself," she replied.

didn't marry a cook."

Late that night she heard a noise. "John," she said, "there's a robber in the house. Get up!" "Get up yourself," he answered,

"You didn't marry a policesleepily. Finally, however, John with a re-

volver and his wife with a candle, traced a noise to the kitchen range. John bravely opened the range door John bravely opened the range door to say for the stuff—it sold for 5 cents and a huge rat jumped out.

John bravely opened the range door to say for the stuff—it sold for 5 cents a pound in the general disgust—but pointed the revolver at the animal, but Goodyear, although without money or credit, set to work to rehabilitate didn't shoot

"Why didn't you shoot it?" asked his wife grimly: "it was out of my range."

of the Chinese that once a year the inshoes, with an India rubber purse habitants of the spirit world are liberhabitants of the spirit world are liber-without a cent of money in it, that ated for a month to visit their old is Goodyear." homes. During this month, says Kenneth F. Junor, M. D., in the National Geographic Magazine, tables covered left his umbrella with Cornelius Van-

placed on the street before the door. take of the viands, and that the thought for them may induce them to wife and children were just as much bring prosperity to the family. A foreigner, more curious than courteous, mixed magnesia with it and turned questioned a Chinese as to this, to

"Well," replied the Chinese, quietly: "I imagine our dead can as eas-ily eat these things as yours can smell and embarked in the business of makily eat these things as yours can smell the flowers you provide for them."

Thoughtful Girl.-The young man was calling on the girl. He didn't know her very well, but she looked thaniel Hayward, who was fussing good to him. He wanted to call again the next night, but hardly had the nerve to ask permission to do so.

"I'd like to come up again, he said it and exposing the compound to the when he was ready to go home. "How sun. The process gave out a rank about next week some time?"

"Why, isn't that—er—well, I'll tell you what to do; you come up to-morrow night and we'll decide which night next week you may call."—Detroit Times.

But the secret had not been discovered, although Hayward was on the

Miscellancous Reading.

ROMANCE OF RUBBER.

"when you can go into the forest and

get it?" They declare that millions A woman neighbor, who heard the Nevertheless, the Congo government, tion. In Peru the "caucheros" have

destroyed so many trees that imports from Iquique have greatly declined. tell you the honest truth, father hasn't In the East Indies restrictive legislation is general. But, after all, the "And why not?" the doctor wanted question with the planter is whether cultivation will pay. Such is the de-"Well, sir," said she, "it was such a mand that he can sell every pound

The uses of rubber are illimitable. just keeping it for the funeral."-Met- In Mexico and Central America the tree grown is the Castilloa elastica of the native forest, which flourishes in Press. a rich but not a wet soil, like the smaller Hevea brasiliensis of Ama-

of Gautemala, an experienced agriculturist, calculates that a ten-yearold plantation "will produce double the amount expended during that intercourse. If we are inaccurate, we time," taking into account that for He says that the net annual product will be much more remunerative than Martinique the Italian bark Orsolina

During the seven years of yield. waiting he advises the cultivation of vanilla simultaneously. A plantation in Mexico produced in 1899 30,000 go was on board, but he decided to sail pounds of rubber. In the neighborhood of Bluefields, Nicaragua, there consequence providing plantations. Currapher, a clever young woman, to lunch at his residence in Beacon street with his wife and himself one day, and during the course of turkey he called the guest's attention to the celery—or the guest's attention to the celery—or to low of Bluefields, Nicaragua, there are some promising plantations. Current expenses are light, for labor is cheap and the trees require little care. But cash and patience, a great deal of each, are needful for success. Our department of agriculture, it is worthy of role is preparing to give its atof note, is preparing to give its at-tention to the cultivation of rubber

n the Philippines. The world was a long time learning the uses and value of rubber. For two centuries after the Spaniards saw the gum in the hands of the natives the gum in the hands of the natives in leaving. Twenty-four hours later of the New World it was little more than a curiosity. Old Herrea, who went with Columbus on his second voyage, made a note of an elastic ball Christian Herald. which was molded from the gum of a tree. At their games the nude Hey-tians made it bound high in air. The Aztecs were familiar with the

sessing, finally solved the problem by sending him to an official of the New York Central railroad.

"What can you do?" asked the offi
"What can you do?" asked the offi
"What can you do?" asked the offi
"The definition of a time when the sticky milk the uncouth Indians drew from strange trees would be worth more than all the treasures of the hills. (On February 23, 1899, a ship carrying a cargo of 1,167 tons of rubler, valued at \$2,210,000, sailed from times available, but our impression is ber, valued at \$2,210,600, sailed from tistics available, but our impression is Para for New York, leaving 200 tons that there have been almost as many "Anything," replied the henchman.

So he was put to calling trains in behind on the wharf.) Jose, king of Portugal in 1555, comes down to us as the wearer of a pair of boots sent months as homicides. We are at a loss the station.

The first night he was on job he went through the depot giving a first-class imitation of the usual custom of class imitation of the usual custom of the recorded that caout-"Perspective." chouc was useful in small cubes for rubbing out pencil marks—hence the name of rubber. The India linked religion over the minds of the people,

foot. "By dat time you'll be giad to come back here as de bunghole in a ful purposes made but slow headway. The first waterproof cloth in 1797 was the work of an Englishman. It Muddy Waters.—Joseph H. Choate was tentative, and of course it would not stand heat. In 1823 Charles Mackintosh of Glasgow, discovered naph-tha, and dissolving rubber in it produced varnish which, when spread on cloth, made it really impervious to water. As late as 1830 the importation of rubber into England amounted only to 50,000 pounds. In 1899 no

in the United States reached 51,606,-737 pounds. Most of the rubber used in the world still comes from equi-Mr. Choate paused and smiled.

"Well," he resumed, "you might where the Indians gathered ule are as dense today and almost as little known to white men as in the time of

Rubber has done a good deal for civilization, and civilization has done a great deal for rubber, but both are indebted to Charles Goodyear. Goodyear was a Connecticut Yan-kee, born at Naugatuck, December 29.1800; those now living who renember him in the flesh knew him as a frail little man with soulful eye to experiments, discovered vulcaniza ion, a process which neutralizes the adhesiveness of rubber, while hard-ening it, so that heat does not dissolve it or cold impair its elasticity. The

the or cold impair its elasticity. The chemists had sought the great secret in vain. Triumph was reserved for a man who was always in debt and sometimes in prison, and occasionally reduced to the most pitiful shifts to keep the wolf from the door. Goodyear was originally a hardware dealer in a small way, but he got interested in rubber when it began to make a stir in the world with the first importation of shoes from Brazil. They were soon being made in New England, but the business tumbled to ruin when the rubber decomposed in hot weather and gave out an offensive odor. No one had a good word the reputation of gum elastic, as he always called it. He thought of rub-ber all day and dreamed of it all

"I couldn't," he replied, smiling night, and it adhered to his hands and clothing so that they were one and indivisible. "If you meet a man," said some one who wanted to describe the inventor, "who has on an India rubher can stock coat yest and

In chasing what seemed to his friends a will-o'-the-wisp Goodyear was often in the pawnshop. He once with viands of every description are placed on the street before the door.

The quick believe that the dead partake of the viands, and that the devoted family, like geniuses, and his devoted family, like geniuses, and his devoted family. wrapped up in rubber as he was To harden his gum elastic Goodyea for the man had the artistic sense but, as usual, they decomposed. He thought he had hit upon the secret

ing shoes and toys. Pad times swep away his profits before he learned that he had made another failure

and there were more visits to the pawnbroker.

About this time Goodyear met Nahere he was regarded as a harm he next night, but hardly had the less crank. To Hayward it was reverse to ask permission to do so.

"I'd like to come up again," he said be hardened by mixing sulphur with bout next week some time?"

A look of disappointment came over sance in the factory, but he took out Goodyear. she said, a patent on it.

right scent—in hot weather it seemed a wrong one to purchasers of the life-preservers. Goodyear was not dis-

nayed.

After more experiments he took a contract to make fifty rubber mail lay on his deathbed. He was so far gone that the doctor told his daughter that she could indulge him in anything he might crave in the matter of food.

Exporters of crude rubber from contract to make firty rubber main contract him to go back to hardware. The wolf was again at the door, and Goodyear had to divide time in the use o the kitchen oven with his wife. He was always baking the compound of ulphur and rubber, but with no satget it." They deciare that millions is sulphur and rubber, but with no satisfactory results. Yet he was "warm," of trees in the Amazon basin and the fine cake with lots of nuts and curtaged and will endure generations.

They deciare that millions is sulphur and rubber, but with no satisfactory results. Yet he was "warm," as they say in the children's game. One night while gesticulating on his favorite theme with a piece of sulphurated gum it came in contact with the redhot stove. Instead of melting, as usual, the stuff charred like leather. Was a very high heat needed to harden rubber? The enthusiast trembled with anticipation But there was the cold—it was a win ter's night. Would the mass lose its flexibility in the freezing air? Goodrear nailed it against the house. The next morning the compound was as elastic as ever. He had discovered

rulcanization.

The secret was that rubber, with light admixture of sulphur, harden ed and lost its adhesiveness but not its flexibility when subjected to a tem-perature of from 230 to 270 degrees Fahrenheit. Neither heat nor cold Fahrenheit. Neither heat nor cole afterward affects it; but it can be overvulcanized into what is known as ebonite. Goodyear perfected hi as ebonite. Goodyear perfected his process, took out a patent, and for fourteen years fought infringements in his courts until Judge Grier decided in his favor in 1850. ed in his favor in 1852 .- New York

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