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H'S RIVETS.

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Way-A Surpose, Bea, Hill

A GOOD POTHIDATION

Foreign Walter Your American so-ciety bas no old eastles with haunted

American Girl.—N.o. we haven't, I admit; but (brightening) we have plenty of scandals.—[New York Weekly.

. CIBOUMECRIBED.

Bank Cashier—You can't have a new dress until the times get better.
His Wife—Are we so poor as that?
Bank Cashier—Yes. Nobody has made a deposit for two weeks, and it took the last currency in the vault to pay for your hat.—[Detroit Tribune.

ITS DISTINCTION.

Fair Customer—Why do you charge so much more for this gown than for the

Celebrated Importer (in a whisper)—
Why, you see, this gown was smuggled,
and we paid the ordinary duty on the
other. Makes it much less common.—

THE REASON.

What makes that Sears girl act queerly !

Bess—She was disappointed in love.

Jess—Why, she has been married six onthe. -That's it.

A SAFER WAY.

"This World's Fair carrier-pigeon contest has decided one thing." What is that?"

"What is that?"
"Why, that the birds ought not to—be made to fly. Put 'em in a cage and ship em by express."—{Chicago Record.

A SURPRISE.

Strawber—Well, old man, I want to congratulate you. I understand that your engagement is announced. Singerly (modestly)—Yes, and I am the happiest man in the world.

the nappiest man in the world.

Strawber—Of course. And the girl; she is surpsesingly beautiful, and has the loveliest disposition imaginable. She was just born for you, and is the sweetest, dearest thing in the world.

Singerly—Why, great Scott, old fellow, I didn't know that you had ever mether.—[Truth.

METROPOLITAN MARLINESS.

She lived in the country, and he from the town for the summer fell desperately love with her.

But her heart was in the keeping of a

But her heart was in the keeping of a neighboring farmer's som, and she could not return his metropolitan affection. She had told him so that might on her father's porch, where the honeysuckles hug low in the moonlight and filled the air with their luxurious fragrance. "If you do not marry me," he whis-pered hoarsely, "I will drown myself." "Oh, don't," she pleaded, for her heart was tender, though another's. "But I will, I tell you; I will," he al-most shouted.

most shouted.
"You mustn't," she begged, laying her soft, white hand on his arm, "there's no place wet enough except our well, and oh, it. Smith, what will we do for drinking water?" and there was that in her tons which convinced him that he was not amphibious." - [Detroit Free Press.

NOT A SHILE.

"I saw a woman riding a bicycle to-day. She sat up straight as a string," uid Hawkins.
"I never saw a string sit up," said Ma Hawkins, "so I cannot get any ideas to how that woman sat."—[Har-

per's Bazar. so kind of him.

"Who is your physician, Mrs. Ner-

Dr. Killum. "Do you like him?"
"Oh, so much. He always lets me
we the diseases that I prefer."

NOT WILLING TO INTERPERE.

Sightseer (to Columbian Guard)—Isn't this a member of the Board of Lady Imagers over there?
The Guard—Can't help it, sir. I won't seen her do anything, an't with off my beat, anyway.—[Chicago Faurd.]

EVER PRESENT. Simpson's case of insomnia seems to

bowing much worse."
Dear me, yes; he always dreams of it

CLEVER TOMMY.

ography Teacher—Tommy, how is thinny—Er, not at all; 'cause every-timest wants it all.—[Chicago Inter-

PLENTY TO DO.

ed just returned from a more or s nad just resument from a more of isahlonable resort, where he had left wife and daughters. Meeting one had greetings, and essually observed had bed that morning got back from

is it a property and the W

Lawyse (arcidedly)—You think wolve spark, and 1 you!
Wissess (calmly)—No, sir; I'm Browle—(Frith.

TOO TRUTHFUL.

"And this maid—is she truthful?" asked the ledy of the reference.
"Vers. That is why I discharged her. She wouldn't tell people I was out when I was in."—[Harper's Bazar.

A MATTER OF TASTE.

"I say," inquired the lady-bug; "why on't you dress in the prevailing colors?" "Bah!" answered the potato-bug; lavder doesn't go with my complexion, dd these Paris greens simply make me ck."—[Puck.

LIKED FILING SAWS.

Billy Broadland-I wish pop wasn't farmer. I hate farm work. Willie Wayback—So do I—all except withe Waylaca—bot an armining saws.

"Why do you like that?"

"Cause it makes everybody else just as miserable as I am."—[Good News.

SUPPLICIENT REASON,

Mrs. Peterby (reading newspaper)— No wonder stocks are feverish. Mr. Peterby—How do you explain it in Mrs. Peterby—They ought to be fever-ish when they absorb so much water. DISARMED.

"Perry Graffer won't be able to write any more jokes for a good while now." "Why?" fell and broke his humerus."-[Indianapolis News.

A REFUTATION.

"Mr. Editor, I am told you called me swindler in a recent issue of your paper!"
''No, sir. we only print the very latest
news."—[Fliegende Blaetter,

OBLIGING.

"Helpl help!" cried the bather. "I'm drowning. Toes me a line."
"I haven't got a line." shouted the man on shore, "but if you'll keep up five minutes I ll run to the hotel and get my awimmer's manual. It'll tell you what to do in a case of this kind."
But it was not necessary. A kindly

But it was not necessary. A kindly wave came along and washed the bather ashore in safety.—[Harper's Bazar.

A THOUGHTFUL BOY.

Clumsy Morseman—Say, boy, what do you mean by running after me with that big pillow under your arm?

Boy—Because, sir, this street has been paved during the past week.—[Fliegende Blaetter.

"Is that the Dr. Breadpills who has never lost but two cases?"

Gaffs—I guess it is; he's been hunting for the last two years to find one, any-way.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Sawyer seems very proud of his viogreeable.

Yes, how old is it?" "I don't know. I should say a couple of thousand years at least judging by the tunes he plays on it."—[Washington Star.

A WORD FOR HIMSELF.

"The man I marry must be handsome,"

she said.

'I'm afraid he will not be," he answered.

'Why not?"

"Because very beautiful women usually marry plain men."—[New York

UP TO DATE.

"Yes, sir," said the sailor, "I have seen a whale that could swallow a boat."
"Oh, that's nothing," said the dude,
"I have seen a small man who could swallow & schooner."—[Quips.

RELIABLE RECIPES.

Boiled Corn.—Remove the outside husk, leaving the inner one on; put into salted boiling water and boil rapidly. When done, take it out, drain, pull the silk from the end of the cob and serve in the husk. Or strip off the husk and free the corn from all the silk, put in boiling water and let, cock half an hour. Serve folded in a hot naphth.

CORN OMBLET.—Take hill a cup of reen or canned corn and chop it vary ne; to that add the yolk of one egg well eaten, pepper and salt to taste, and two ablespoonfuls of rich sweet milk or ream. Beat the whites of the eggs to tablespo eream. Loss the white in just before cooking; hazethe griddle very hot and well buttered; pour the mixture is, and when those house of the world the cooking is a state of the world the cooking the c r, as in cooking other omelets.

other, as in cooking other omelets.

PREMINE SANDWICH.—The 'Premium Sandwich' is made as follows: Break a fresh eggin a bowl and beat thoroughly; add, one and one-half emptide of sweet milk, a saltapoonful of salt and a table-spoonful of melted butter. Beat well and add lightly and sad three-quarter cuprule of sitted, from mixed with one and one-half tempoonful. of baking powder. Bake in mil shaped gen pens. When cook by the first of the samp keffs, which the samp keffs, which the samp is set, which the samp is set of the samp is set.

The second secon

These who was accustomed to frequent the courts in which murder cases are tried find themselves drifting into the habit of attacking great significance to actions, gestures and expressions which under ordinary circumstances would encara notice. A prominent electrical journal relates how this habit led to the caprication of a murderer through the conviction of a murderer through the aid of electricity. The murder had been one of unwonted atrocity and the prisoner appeared absolutely

ent.

In fact, it was impossible for the keenest eye to detect any change in his countenance or stitude during the axamination of the witnesses who gave the amination of the witnesses who gave the most damaging testimony against him. The prosecuting attorney, however, noticed that he never once relaxed his hold on the arms of, the chair in which he sat, but seemed to support himself by the pressure which he brought to bear on them. Knowing that under intense mental excitement, no matter how outwardly tal excitement, no matter how outwardly calm an individual may be, the hands caim an individual may be the hands will involuntarily contract and relax according to the intensity of the emotion and the susceptibility of the person affected, the counsel saw here a chance of securing evidence of great value.

He thought that if the arms of the chair could only be made to communicate the pressure of the irvisible contractions of the muscles of the hands and arms of the witness an important.

tractions of the muscles of the hands and arms of the witness, an important light might be thrown on the case. He called an electrician to his aid, and during the absence of the prisoner from the court room the arms of the chair were removed and split in half and in each was placed a hard carbon plate, which served as a variable resistant. Wires were run from metal plates, placed on either side of the carbon, through the legs of the chair and under the floor to a telephone receiver and battery placed in an adjoining closet.

The arms were again upholstered and

The arms were again upholstered and the chair replaced. Every increase in ressure on the arm of the chair now the chair replaced. the chair replaced. Every increase in pressure on the arm of the chair now affected the carbon, which, acting as a transmitter, caused sounds to issue from the mouth of the receiver. On the resumption of the trial a court official was placed in a closet, and by a series of signals arranged beforehand signified the feelings of the prisoner as they were betrayed through the muscles of his hands. The main points against the prisoner were thus determined. They were presently formulated and read to him in privacy, and he was so overcome that he made a confession of his crime.—I Chicago Tribune. Tribune.

Trained Machinists.

There are plenty of nien who will, by the impression carried through a pair of calipers and the fingers' ends, determine, within a very small percentage, the amount of pressure which shall be required to be exerted by a hydraulic press in order to force on to its shaft an engine crank or a locomotive driving wheel; a measurement in which a thousandth part of an inch variation in diameter causes much more variation in pressure than in permissible. permissible.

Indeed, on some kinds of work don, in the machine shops, a thousandth of ar inch has now become the most commonly employed unit of measurement; a unit which is divided and subdivided into a. least ten parts in order to express gree of refinement arrived at. course, far surpasses the frequently men tioned but supposedly superfluous hair splitting operation, since an ordinary hu n hair is about two and a half thou-

man hair is about two and a half thou-sandths of an inch in diameter.

The paper upon which this page is printed is about three-thousandths of ar inch thick, and one ten-thousandth part of an inch is therefore one-thirtieth the thickness of this aheet. Considerably smaller variations of size can be detected by the trained sense of touch or rather smaller variations of size can be detected by the trained sense of touch, or rather, by the variation in resistance of a pair of calipers passed over the work, and it is even possible for the sense of magnitude and the sensitiveness of the finger ends in relation to it, to be so highly developed as to detect unaided, and by merely rolling a small steel hall between the thumb and finger, a variation from true sphericity amounting to 1-12,500 of an inch, or about one thinty-seventh part of the thickness of the paper of this page, Ambrose Webster, a machinist of Watham, whose business is the making of machinery and tools for watch manfacture, having demonstrated his ability to do this.—[Scribner's Magazine.

Corpses were often interred in a sitting posture, sometimes, doubtless, to save the expense of a full-sized grave, as in the case of "Rare Ben Jonson" at West-

The hour glass in the coffin was varied in Sweden by another kind—a looking glass—in the coffin of unmarried women so that they can see to comb their hair when Gabriel blows his trump.

In Yorkshire and other British coun-ties the custom still lingers of sending funeral cakes to the friends of a dead person.
In Wales the east wind is called the

In Wales the .east wind is called the wind of the dead men's feet, because the dead are buried facing the east.

In some parts of Scotland the window blinds are taken down during a funeral and the windows evered with white sheets.

The practice of mutting a plate of salt on a body a persape, desceaded from the windows.

Don't Blame the Cook

If a baking powder is not uniform in strength, so that the same quantity will always do the same work, no one can know how to use it, and uniformly good, light food cannot be produced with it.

All baking powders except Royal, because improperly compounded and made from inferior materials, lose their strength quickly when the can is opened for use. At subsequent bakings there will be noticed a falling off in strength. The food is heavy, and the flour, eggs and butter wasted.

It is always the case that the consumer suffers in pocket, if not in health, by accepting any substitute for the Royal Baking Powder. The Royal is the embodiment of all the excellence that it is possible to attain in an absolutely pure powder. It is always strictly reliable. It is not only more economical because of its greater strength, but will retain its full leavening power, which no other powder will, until used, and make more wholesome food.

The Modern Steamship.

In order to appreciate the great development of the steamship, which borders on the marvellous, we have only to make a few figures as to the possibility of propelling a vessel with oars at the calculated speed of the Campania. If it were possible to place 300 oars on each side, making 600 oars altogether, each worked by three men, there would be 1.800 men at work at one time. As they could not work continuously for twenty-four hours. work at one time. As they could not work continuously for twonty-four hours, but only for a total of eight hours each man, divided into four-hour watches, it would be necessary to have a crew of

would be necessary to have a crew of 5,400 men alone to man the oars. If six men could develop one horse power the total horse power developed by the 600 cars handled by 1,800 men would be but 300, as against 30,000 in the Compania, or the same power would require the employment of 180,000 cars and a crew of 558,000 men to manipulate them. The first steamship built by the Cunard Company was the Britannia, which was saunched Feb. 5, 1840, or fifty-three years ago. She was built of wood by Robert Duncan at Port Glagow, her length being 207 feet breadth, 34 1-6 feet; depth, 22 1-6 feet; ton-

nage, 1.156; passengers carried, 115; cargo, 224 tons.

cargo, 224 tons.
The engines, by Robert Napier, were side levers, with two cylinders, 72 inches diameter by 82 inches stroke of piston, driving paddle wheels 284 foet diameter. Steam of twenty pounds pressure driving paddle wheels 253 ices trained ter. Steam of twenty pounds pressure was provided by four flue boilers, with twelve furnaces, which consumed thirtyeight tons of coal per dicm. The speed of the vessel was eight and a half knots, with the engine developing 110 indicated horse power; coal consumption, over five pounds per indicated horse power; time in making the voyage, fourteen days.—[Polytechnic.

The experience of Great Britain and The experience of Great Britain and Italy has not tended to prediapose our authorities in favor of exceptionally heavy ordnance. The 110-ton guns have been removed from Italian ahips. The war vessels Indiana, Mässachusetts and Oregon are each to be supplied with four-thirteen-inch pieces. They are nearly forty feet in length. The diameter at the breech is somewhat over four feet gand at the muzzle twenty-one inches. These the muzzle twenty-one inches. These guns throw a projectile of 1,100 pounds, with 550 pounds of powder as a charge.—{Scientific American. 36

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