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to repair them. On the contrary, most of the excesses in the old times came after a solid dinner, and three or four hours were spent in rest and conviviality but the amount drank was erermous. When the exchange was completed, in 1882, a dinner was given, and there was some apprehension that the wine would run out, and a well known broker on the committee expressed his surprise, as the communy had not averaged more than three bottles apieca. This would be thought a very large allowance of strong Madeira in these In 1853 the final audit of the accounts

of the United States bank was completed, and on behalf of the government James A. Bayard of Delaware, John M. Mason and a Kentucky gentleman named Dokes appeared. It was a mere formality, as the matter had been settled ten years before. John Young acted as clerk. The party met in the northwest champer of the bank building-now the coston-house—at 11 o'clock. A bottle of brandy and six of Madeira were on the table, and after a short inspection of papers the wine was opened, and by I o'clock was drank. The day was warm, and a bowl of bishop was ordered, and this was made by the servant with the brandy and a flask of Curacon

This was drank, and the three committeemen went to dine with Charles J. Ingersoll about 5 o'clock. They returned, bringing a friend. A dozen Madelra were at hand, and smoking, drinking and whist were in order mutil 12, when the last bottle was drank, and then Prosser, the cook, brought in cold ducks and a mighty lobster-salad. A gullon bowl of brandy punch was made as conducive to digestion. A tumbler of this finished the clerk, who went to sleep and was aroused at daybreak to drink a cap of coffee, and then all went down the steps and walked away in the fresh morning air, none the worse in appearance from the night's potations.

It is apparent that in a life like this it was the survival of the fittest. The steady ones carried off the honors, but gout, gravel and dropsy played havon with the others, and those complaints were charged to nort and Madeira by the doctors, and so the bubit of drinking claret and light winescame into fashion. Gambling was almost nuiversal, and

many fortunes of old Philadelphians disappeared in this way.—Phila alphia

IN THE HEAT OF YOUTH.

A Novellat's Recollections of these When Women Were All Queeus.

Why is it, I wonder, that we come into the world so ill equipped for its expour my youth, that, in a certain way, my senses were fresher and keener then | Crate than they are now. And yet they were continually—particularly in the matter of girls-playing the most nuwarrantable penaks ou rie. Some affect fluid, of an intense and flery kind, got mixed with them and made them subject to al. sorts of unnecountable aberrations.

It is a notorious fact that an electric corrent will make the most excellent compass behave in an irresponsible fashion. And yet, though the disturbing fluid which made my compass worthless was nearly always there, it has guided me somehow with telerable safety a long distance across the trackless main. And I am not by any means sure that I would exchange it for a fruer instrumont, subject to fewer aberrations. For I take this very sensitiveness to electric Undertakers, influences to be a proof of its exceeding fineness and excellence. Life would be a horrible dreary affair if these magnetic corrects which make the needle tremble and swerve were banished or nonexistont. The dull, dead, stupid sanity which has no sympathy with folly and no gleam of potential madness is no doubt a stanch and reliable rudder, but Cannot forbear questioning whether to the soul thus equipped the voyage is

worth making. Ulysses of old, middle saged though he wan, had to stuff his cars with wax lest he steer his ship into the jaws of perdition, when the sirens sang so deliciously, and he did not exactly cover bimself with glory during his visits to Circe and Calypso. But what very red blood he had, and how humanely his heart beat in every one of his manifold adventured He never, like bis shipmates became a swain, and how noble and manly was his bearing in the pres emoe of the lovely Nausicant

There is something almost touching to me in seeing the same sentiment which stirs my own losom recorded thousands of years ago. And, truth to tell, the man whose pulse te mbjest to no irregularities and whose judgment registers no abstrations in the presence of a beautiful woman is, in my opinion, "at for treasons, stratagems and spoils." -H. H. Boyesen in Lippincott's.

To Supplant Tin Coms.

Cans made of paper pulpare being in-

troduced to take the place of tim came for containing all kinds of preserved products, says the New York Sun. The occasional cases of poisoning from canned goods are due to the contents becoming tainted through the cans not being airtight. Many millions of tin cases are used annually by canned goods factories in this country, and such cases of injury from tainted goods are comparatively rare, but because it is possible, through slight defects in the solder or minute breaks in the cans, for such danger to result, the canners have been leaking for a satisfactory substitute for tim. It is believed that this bas at last been found in the paper pulp cans. They are diproof as well as waterproof, will

For the red shows of Lat 1880 For the falling a like leaf.

My grief! For the sorrow of the sea For the song's sugar

For the gunes that we man reto the gray flower face

Limehagin, that ward to her Filled with music night and noon, for their alleboat receipt. My ortali For the empty fairy shape. Hollow rath and yellow heaf,

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My grief, my grief? --- Hous Hot

DAY OF THE DEAD IN PARES

Paris, it is said, thinks once a year o those whom she has lost. The truth is she thinks very much oftener if them. for their topoling devotion to the mempry of the dead is one of the finest sides

of the Freuch character. The day after All Saints' in the day

of the dead"-the jour des morts. Then Parisians visit the great cometerios - Pere Lechaise, Montmartre, Montparnasse, Passy, Vaugirard and Saint-Ouen. It is a our long might to see the crowds sweeping like storrent along the bouleyards of Bellevue and Mentlmontant between the two rows of booths piled up with emblems of grief and

About half the number are simple sight seers—badaubs, who are attracted by any crowd, and who can be readily recognized by their indifferent and gaping air and empty hands.

The others, in mourning habits, carry in their hands wreaths of everlacting flowers, sprigs of bexwood and yew, bouquets, medallions under glass, with a weeping willow and some articles insoription a ma mere, a notre pere, etc.

The cometeries themselves present an unaccustomed spectacle. The entrances are guarded by mounted guardes de Paris in full uniform; policement are stationed to regulate the circulation in the interior, and around the cometery hawkers of all sorts spread out their wares in tempting array-immortelles for the dead, cakes and petit blee obesp wine -for the living.

The exterior houlevards are too small for the crowd of mourners, and the inne and wineshops too small for the cus-

Side by side with the sellers of souyenira eternia you find the simela who offers his collection of 800 jokes for 1 cent; the open air lotteries with their grating and orattling wheels and an authmatic hurdy gurdy playing the eterfirst act of the tragi-comedy.

moved, and the glass covered medicition exceptions to this moved the rule. ploration? It seems to me, as I look back of the most approved design in hung up true, but it is pretty generally than in their stead .- St. Louis Globe-Death-

A Floral Detective of Long Age.

a missing article's being at its root. the result of the scheme, because a passing boy who understood the token often 'got there' before the planter. - New York Tribune.

AN EXPRESSMAN'S HARVEST? Quoor Things the Northern Seldiers Se

Home From the War.

The greatest harvest respect by the principal express companies was during

the late war of the rebellion, when everything was sent and received by express, no matter what the cost. The writer of this sketch had a varied and somewhat tedious experience in the bestness during that protracted disturbance, and was witness to many scenes of somber and many of a humorous character. These were mostly sear in the returns from the sent of war just after a bettle.

Sometimes after a victorious Federal action, or the capture of a rebel town. the officers, as well as the men, made a practice of sending home trophics by had captured. These often were household effects of comparatively little value, and cost the recipients at home a large tax for express transportation. Sometimes live stock was stolk constating largely of dogs and doubles were times a singing bird, or forms of people iar breed. On one occasion a stalwart negro fellow was restived at the Boston office, sent by an officer who found he could do nothing else with him and thought be might be of nee on his form at home. The grinning darky had a coard firmly fastened about his neck giving the address where to hand him, with this direction: "Feed and grab this nigger all that he needs."

It was sad, however, to see the rough howes often piled un cutation the office constituing the semants of the boys in bins sent boxes for barial among the scenes which they had left a best time before for the southern butlefields. These relies often proved a burden come cost to mair bereaved families at bons We were always glad to forward remittances of money to the offentimes distances or money at home. The continue transacted by some of the big expre Adams & O. E.

Not very long ago, while a wee artist was heary at his month the brates knocked request three times, and ristage he opened the diox. "Who is fall he mid, and very pleased and the frame "Do you want a model" was the se

He looked as her wish the rente the said the base the bown the ing of form and color and the value of every fautics. Apparently these unit mething to accommand her. The facts was not beautiful, the site and fautices were consen, thousand were to prosperious on the lips, to rear path on about you shall that in the our. The hale was a dusty, yellow gray, the eyes (all seed heavy, the mouth and few thick said hard. All of this detail he say as the passed through the discrementable

"What are your recomme he saind her half mearingly.
"I have a good fgure," she makenered

promptt. "Are you a professional model?" was

the next query, "There paver poped at still" also seplied. "I'm a horgemaid. I need something in the paper about the loss of money the models made, and I thought I'd like it better than being on me new-

The artist looked at the young woman a moment, and glameing about the room, wondering what to my to her, his eyes fell upon his half olad model seated upon the stand. "Miss B. "The said." will you tell this young Woman about the life? She wants to be a model''

Miss R, with an easy, natural move ment, threw the end of her germet val-vet togs across her shoulders and gave Save Your Ciothing the visitor such a lengthy description of the trials, hardships and troobles of a model's life in the studios that when she advised the artistically imclined housemaid "to go book to making bade and scrubbing and waxing flows "the latter concluded she had better "bear the ills she know than ity to thou abe knew not of" and took her departure as abruptly as also had some -Philedel- 21 ELM STREET. phia Press

DRAWING UP WILLS

Lawyers Do Not Want Their Bames Hen-Miled With the Decksponts.

That it takes a smart man to draw a will is an adage the respect for which in the legal fraternity is evidenced by visible evidence of their part in drawine up wills. It is perfectly easy for a man to hire a lawyer to draft his tutoment, of course, no matter how county cated its movinions may be. His quies another thing to get the lawyer to witpear it. He will not even allow alasks nal "Boulanger March." This is the in his office to do so enough parties. where the client is an old or remains Each proceeds to the tomb that inter- one. He wants him to go elsewhere to

"Lawyers will sact so adm is it." and one of them, "but the tree meets is they don't care to be identified wish the instrument. It is about as different and In early times the Dutch farmers of undertaking as a lawyer our face to the up river farms of New York had an draw up a will where the bequests and ingenious way of recovering pocket surrounded with conditions that will knives that might have been dropped or close up all loopholesto a contest. Most mislaid while pluwing or gardening was testators know how they want to going one Cutlery was not as cheap then pose of their estates, but it is aspecdingand abundant as in these days; so the ly hard to express their wishes in a way farmers took the thrifty precantion of that will leave no doubt when subsekeeping two or three sunflower seeds in quently disappointed bein call it into their knife bandles. Then if the knives question. The books teens with instances fell upon broken ground and could not of the inability of smart men, some of be readily found, the owners would wait them distinguished lawyers, to make a until the souls sprouted, and an isolated will that will stand under a stiff fight. sunflower stalk or blossom in field or Lawyers naturally don't want to be aspatch would signalize the possibility of sociated with a document that may be pronounced bad, and so they are mawill-True, the owner did not always realise ing to sign as witnesses to to let their employees do it. I suppose it become an work. Anyhow the pregnation is of the tle use, for invertably the inverteble drow it is disclosed in my like over a will "-- Chicago Tribe

The Prince of Walts care ceded by the mayor is the official of An old Selevise, failing to election H. R. H. smong the other gen exclaimed:

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