Animal Rubber.

insect, which produces a specie r inject, which produces a spector midia-rubber has been discovered in District of Yucatan, Central Ameri-ly an American explorer. It is neen, and belongs to the mango and swarms in those regions. It is considerable size, yellowish-brown ar, and emits a peculiar oily odor. hody of the insect contains a portion of grease, which is highly it by the natives for application to skin on account of its medical pro-

un exposed to great heat er oils of the grease volatilize, ac, and may be used for making ish or lacquer. When burned ish or lacquer. When burned wax produces a thick semi-fluid s, like a solution of India-rubber.

The Bells of Antwerp.

Antwerp Cathedral there are nty hells, some of them of great an-ity. One, the Carolus, given by les V., King of Spain, Emperor of nany and Archduke of Austria, is rung twice in each year, when it id to take sixteen men to ring it. amalgam of which it is made conto be worth \$100,000. of gold, silver and copper, and the

THE KIRNEYS

TIVE, DESCATE AND ABUSED. n the Netoe, Belevie, N. Y.

Bliss Hoffman, a well-known market gar-dener of Daws, Geneses County, N. Y., has perhaps suffered as much, if not more, than iny other man in Genmee County. years ago Mr. Hoffman was employed at years ago ar. monness was employed at the gus factory in Betavia and was obliged to give up his position there on account of iti health and give his attention to market gardening, in which business he is now d. A newspaper reporter happened to across Mr. Hoffman a day or two ago. and from hise learned of his suffering and from what source he had been benefited. Mr. Hoffman greeted the reports with a pleasant manner, and was willing to tell of

pleasant manner, and was wining to red or his experience from the time he commenced to be froubled with kidney disease up to the present time, when he is about oured. Being questioned upon the state of his health, Mr.

present time, when he is about cured. Being questioned upon the state of his health. Mr. Hoffman replied that he was very well, cost sidering his recent near approach to death of the control of the con

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was a remark of Mendelssohn that are two subjects which are too ed for discussion-regigion and ugh-bass.

sacred, but they touch at so points that they can hardly be ated, and in their higher ranges melt into one. There are de-forms of music that have no sugof religion, and there are de d religions that do not call for me-but when each is worthy of its they pass into each other as by ive affinity.

hy Leadville Has No Chinese.

dville, Col., has no Chinese, has had. If one strays in there given the alternative of leaving lven number of hours, or be hung. generally does not overstay his

Russian Poland all trains must at every station until the police endarmerie) captain of the place permission for its departure.

Forty and Still-Growing,

The attention of the medical frater nity has been called to what is regard ed as a wonderful scientific fact, if true. Mrs. J. W. Palmer, of Superior, Wis., who is 40 years old, claims to have grown two inches in height since

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the last place, and the baby was very little
has changed." said a dealer to me a

NOT WORTH MENTIONING.

Violinist (proudly)-The instrument I Violuist (proudly)—the instrument is shall use at your house to morrow evening, Meiń Herr, is over 200 years oft.

Parvenu—Oh, never mind that. It is good enough. No one will know the difference.

THE TRUSTFULNESS OF YOUTH.

She-And you told me that it would ever be your aim to make my life naugh but one of happiness. And to think that I believed you?

I believed you?

He—That's nothing. -I believed it at the time myself.

POOR ECONOMY.

Yabsley-This is a dollar tie, but I got

it at a dry goods store for 77 cents.

Mudge—Ah! So you saved 23 cents.

Yabsley—No. I lost 17 cents. I had to wait so long for my change that when I came out I had to spend 40 cents for a shave and haircut.

HE WAS APPROACHABLE.

"I thought you said, darling, that your

"! Hought you said, natting, that your father was difficult to approach?"

"Didn't you find him so, dear?"

"No, indeed. I had been talking with him only five minutes when he approached me for a fiver as easily as any man I ever

LUCKY HE WAS MARRIED.

"Help!" he shricked. He clutched wildly his throat.

He clutched his throat until his wife came and tied his four-in-hand for him, after which he quietly finished dressing.

ONE THING HE COULD NOT DO.

"Your son is studying art in Paris, I lieve," said the man in the big ulster. believe," said the man in the big uister.
"He is." replied the man with the gold-

"Is he doing well?"

"He said he was the last time that I heard from him."

"I suppose he can draw anything

Well, I can beat him in one line."

"He can't draw checks."

AS HE FOUND OUT AFTERWARD.

"Ha, woman" he exclaimed, sitting up suddenly in hed, "I have found you

out."

She smiled and continued accumulating his change. "Oh, no dear," said she, his change. 'Oh, no dear,"
"you are the one that's out."

AND HE COULDN'T GIVE CHASE

Miss Palisade-I don't understand Mr. Aliss raisade—I don't understand Mr. Clubberly, why you crossed over when you saw me coming along the street the other day. It isn't a bit like you, and Dr. Probe, who was with me, was vermuch disturbed about it.

Canbagha Leboult think likely. Lower

Clubberly—I should think likely. I owe Probe about a hundred.

RELIC OF A PAST AGE.

"What got that poet from Georgia into uch a fit of sulks?"

"Why, that idiot Jackson, who had the introducing him ,brought him out before the company as the celebrated Georgia ministrel, that's all."

WORK OF ART.

He (admiring a vase of flowers)—Are they not beautiful? Do you know they remind me of you? She (softly)—But they are artificial. He—Ab, yes; but you'd never know it.

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Banker—You are really a heartless creature. You do nothing for the poorer

His Friend—Oho! Haven't I just given a penniless baron another of my daughters? A FATHER'S GRIEVANCE.

"What ails that baby now?" snarled

David.
"Don't be cross," expostulated Dora,
"you know he's trying to cut his teeth."
"Well," growled David, "what makes
him always take the time to do it when
I'm at home?"

OF REAL VALUE.

Blinkers—Do you think balloons will ver be useful in war?"

Winkers (who has a good memory)—
Vell—er—they might come handy in case of a draft.

"Ah," exclaimed the Sweet Creature, omen always look on the bright side of

things."
"Of course," rejoined the Mean Thing. "They don't miss any chances to see themselves."

mingled with a harsh, oppressive silence.

ACCOUNTED FOR. "I understand that Dobson, the lionnaire, was once employed in a livery

got his horse sense." - REFORM IN THE FUTURE.

"No," continued the emancipated wo-man, "we have no more of those 5 o'clock less. So many of the ladies used to go nome drupk and best their husbands.

Caddington (boastfully)—Yes, sir; I come from people! Why, my grand-father was a celebrity in old New York—they called him "Gentleman Joe."

Fullyames—Indeed! What was he, a burgles or the single significant was he, as the significant was here to be supported to the significant was here. burglar or a boxer?

POP CORN'S DECLINE.

"Yes, the pop-corn trade in this city has changed," said a dealer to me a few days ago. "It seems to be dying out. Years ago we saw pop-corn on almost every corner; now you must know where to go in order to get it. It is far more abundant at a country fair than it is here. Whether this is owing to the cheapening of candy or to a change of taste on the part of the people, I know not. I only know it is not called for."

I found upon insulation.

I found upon inquiry that this is the general opinion of the trade; none of the great confectionery stores deal in it, and I could only find it in grocery stores, little shops near schools and on the street stands. I have been told that many manufacturers are going out of business and that means of the out of business, and that most of the different brands on the market are made by one man, whom I hunted up.
"Oh. well," he said, "there are several manufacturers, and there are

some quite good ones, too, besides my-self; but there are not one-half as many in the business as there were ten years ago. We take all the New York trade we can get, of course, which is not as much as it used to be. by any means, and then we go to other towns. We ship to all parts of the country. What is wanted to keep customers is a stock always on hand, so that you can fill an order within four hours of its arrival, Of course, we our hop twenty bushels in an hour, but we can't fix it up with confection in less than a day or two, for it must be thoroughly dry before it is packed. The one great difficulty we have to contend with is the demand for new contend with is the demand for new-forms of putting up. Whoever in-vents a new way is sure of making money. Years ago we used to put it up in balls—the old-fashioned honey balls—but now that is only one form in fifty, and their sale is restricted to the Southwest mainly. At present trade is running on square bars. We put it up, ground fine and mixed with honey, with molasses and with syrue. put it up, ground fine and mixed with honey, with molasses and with syrup, or with whole kernels. Then here it is in square cakes and here are some where the kernels are cracked. But we must not put it up so that it will cost the consumer more than five cents—the outside limit. We sell some in bulk. It will keep a long time if no moisture can get at it. You can't tell whether it has been made six hours or whether it has been made six hours or six months, if it was well made and has been kept dry.

as been kept dry.

"We pop in the old-fashioned way."
he continued, "basket over coals, and
get our corn up in New York State.
Although we can buy it anywhere,
some farmers have furnished us for
years, and send it to us by the carload. We use all kinds, but white is
in greatest demand, though certain in greatest demand, though certain sections of country want red or red mixed with white. We require that the corn be at least a year old and that there be no smell of mice about it. We usually pay about two and a half cents a pound, but we have bought it for half that price. Even at the latter price it is a money-making crop for the farmers. Our business is steady all the year round. New York, however, does very little towards supporting us, for it uses com paratively little pop-corn."

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After the silver has been washed

After the silver has been washed and dried apply with a sponge the following paste: Mix a quarter of a pound of prepared chalk with two drams of spirits of camphor, one of ammonia, one ounce of turpentine and a dessert-spoonful of spirits. Let this dry on, and brush it off afterwards. It is an excellent plan to rub the plate in daily use with a plate rag after each day's washing. A plate rag is made by boiling for five minutes a soft rag in a mixture of a pint of milk and

rag in a mixture of a pint of milk and an ounce of hartshorn powder. After the five minutes boiling wring the rag out, dry and use for polishing.

Where Canafles Come From

A great many of our finest singers have come from Italy and France, but until we read it in an English newssome days ago we that Germany carries on a very large trade in the rearing and exporting of canaries, and that the largest establishment in the world for the breeding of these creatures is situated, within the domains of that empire, away up among the Hartz Mountains of Prus among the Hartz Mountrins of Prissia. From this and the few surround
ing but much smaller nurseries no
fewer than 130,000 birds are demarked every year to the United State and
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