#### GOOSE BONE WHITE IN FRONT. Dorn Husks, Nuts and Fur Also Tell That There Is a Hard Winter

Coming. According to Ezekiel Bonzy, who is held to be the most accurate reader of goose's breast bone in Maine, the coming winter is going to be a snorter, so much as style and carriage. Most with a snowstorm which will come in brides take a great deal of pride in November, and the snow will stay on the ground for the purpose of catchng and holding other snowstorms that will arrive frequently and with great vigor until about the middle of March. Mixed in with the output of snow will be hail, wind and consecutive periods Elsa's or Lucia's attendants can walk of zero weather, which will cause a in gracefully to such music, the most great demand for overcoats and double mittens.

For the first time in eight years the goose bone is white at the front end, ndicating an early snowfall. As the bone of 1898-99 is very wide and mostly looks by a hobbling walk. A brideswhite over all its surface, Mr. Bonzy infers there will be deep snow and good sledding for fully five months. His conclusions are well reenforced by esearches among corn husks, beechburrs, and the fur of animals, all of which are uncommonly thick and well laid on.

Acting upon Mr. Bonzy's advice, the umbermen are planning to go into the woods early, and operators are geting options upon large areas of stumpge. For three years past Mr. Bonzy. has predicted that there would be no now until after the new year and has hit it right every time. Therefore much confidence is placed in his progostications this year.

#### ELKS' "TEETH" LITTLE WORN. The Use of the Bones Is Confined to Indians and Members of a Fraternity.

The recent advertisement in a jewlers' weekly of "500 elk teeth for sale," with an invitation to write for prices nd samples, led to an inquiry. Though he notice appears among others which advertise precious stones, and night lead one to believe that the pasticators could be turned to puroses of personal embellishment, it is evertheless true that they are worn a very limited degree, says the New

Taxidermists say that the "teeth" re not teeth at all, in the common nse. They lie clear and clean of any both in the elk's head. They are in ither side of the upper jaw, two inches rom the front of the mouth. Immefately beneath the "tooth" is a toothss hollow. The part of the "tooth" elow the gum bulges blunt and round, nd is similar in shape to some of the ooden golf sticks.

The taxidermists say they do not now what use these organs are to heir original possessors. In trade hey bring a fair price, because they re used as the insignia of the Order Elks. The American Indians use the eeth" for ornament, often in the im of wearing apparel or necklaces.

# THE PIRATE'S JOY.

Was Very Largely Increased by the Capture of Victims from Chicago.

The flerce eyes of the pirate chief inted from 'neath bushy brows as he oated over his captives, a yacht load Chicago millionaires he had capred while cruising about in the ribbean sea, says the Cincinnati En-

"Ah! gentlemen, from Chicago, I e!" he shouted. "I am overjoyed to e you!"

"Why?" asked one of the plutocrats, thy does the fact that our homes are Chicago cause you so much enjoy-

ent?"
Weil, I'll tell you," answered the ieftain. "Our life, though varied, is mewhat monotonous. For some time r only pleasure has been in forcing of our captives to walk the plank, d they, being novices at this particur business, have invariably disapinted us by slipping off the greased ard before reaching its end, and thus oiling the finale of the act. You genmen who all your life have been rinting around on slaughter house ors will doubtless perform this little at with great eclat and thus add a tle enjoyment to our lives, which herwise are nearly devoid of interting incidents."

## SHOULD ACT ALIKE.

re's an Odd and Interesting Theory About Resemblances Between Persons.

'It's a curious thing about reseminces," said a woman. "How we inne ively look for the same characistic in the two persons! We forget it a common look does not by any ans insure a common nature. Still re strange is the involuntary extation that one who bears a close reblance to another should conduct nself as that other, and this, too, en the incentives and cause for const are entirely different. When I s a young girl, just before my marge, I went to visit relatives living a distant part of the country, and re I met a man who, in many strikrespects, looked like my flance. Of rse, we became but the merest acintances, but during all that time ever met him without an instinctive as his double at home was wont to . I never could quite get over the sation that there was something these instinctive expectations of ie I should probably have felt that re was something much more wrong ut it."

Inns-Untouched Silver Bars. 1 the Bank of England there are er bars that have lain there unshed for 200 years.

CHOOSING BRIDESMAIDS.

Prospective Brides Should Select Girls Who Walk Well with Gracefully-Poised Heads.

"In selecting bridesmaids," said she of the emerald and diamond ring to the New York Commercial Advertiser writer, "it is not beauty that counts their bridesmaids' costumes and want them to show to the best advantage. It is very important that a bridesmaid should walk well. The wedding marches are more suited to grand opera stages than church aisles, and while graceful of girls is apt to sway and falter trying to keep time and step with the same strains. I've watched bridal processions and I've seen radiantly pretty girls lose all effect of their good maid should glide, not limp or hop. The beauty of a faultless frock and the stateliness of a picture hat vanish when the wearer is awkward and obviously ill at ease. The bride herself is helped by her long train, her drooping head and the leaning on her father's arm before and on her husband's after the ceremony, but the bridesmaid wears a short gown, carries her head erect, walks up and down beside another girl, and so has her own grace alone to depend upon. A girl who walks well, whose head is well-poised on her shoulders and whose hair arranges well makes a good appearance as a bridesmaid, and—well, all mine are like that."

#### COWARDLY SPANIARDS. caya's Crew at the Battle

of Santiago.

The contrast between the two nations stands out very clearly in connection with the Vizcaya, says Ira Nelson Hollis in the Atlantic. The torpedo boat Ericsson ran close alongside of her, and sent a small boat to take off all that were alive of her crew. A few boats from the Iowa assisted. The Vizcaya was on fire fore and aft; the ammunition on board was exploding, and the guns that had been left loaded were going off one after another in the intense heat, to say nothing of the proximity of the shore. The position of the little craft has been described as perilous in the extreme. Our men risked their lives repeatedly to help their fallen enemy; but no sooner were the Spaniards transferred to the deck of the Ericsson than they urged immediate withdrawal without regard to their comrades who had been left behind. To the honor of our navy, Lieut. Ushur remained until every living being had been rescued from the burning ship. A similar scene was enacted around the two torpedo boat destroyers. It was a case of mad panic on the one side, and of perfect coolness on the other. One officer of the Vizcaya afterward stated on board the Iowa that they were obliged to close the gun ports on the disengaged side of the ship, to prevent the men from jumping overboard rather than face the Ameri-

## CRIMES OF COOLIES.

can gun fire.

The Low-Lived Mongols Are as Cunning as Foxes and as Cowardly as Wolves.

They are a queer crowd, these coolies, whether on land or sea, says the Ludgate Magazine. Cunning as foxes and cowardly as wolves, they resemble the pariah dogs of their own cities in point of inability to hunt any prey save in packs. I heard of an instance where gang of them, employed as navvies in the cutting of a railway, killed their overseer with shovels and fled into the bush. Nobody was ever hanged for the crime, because some 40 of them were in it—and that would have been rather a large consignment to condemn, even in the far east, where human life is so

cheap. There are 250,000 Chinese in Bangkok alone, and they do not appeal to one's cordial emotions-very much the contrary. And should this catch the eye of any intending visitor to the far east, I would urge upon him the unwisdom of venturing to spend a night on a Chinese junk without so much as a revolver to defend himself with. Occasionally a European is discovered by the marine police floating on the water with his throat cut. In such a case it is highly probable that he had been foolhardy, as I was. But different people are born to different ends, and the Chinese contempt of the European is frequently justified by facts.

## TALLEST IN THE MORNING.

By Evening Most People Have Shrun Haif an Inch-How Men Get Into the Army.

"The singular fact that people are bout half an inch taller in the morning than they are in the afternoon has enabled many a fellow to slip into the army," said an officer who has seen a good deal of recruiting service. "Time and again when the examinations were being conducted at a tolerably early hour men have been passed in my presence who were barely up to the regulation height, in fact, they were under it a shade, and the thickness of a cardboard would have resulted in throwing them out. I am perfectly confident ling of surprise that he didn't greet | that if these same men had been remeasured just before taps in the evening they would have fallen so far short that they would never by any possibiling about it, though had he carried ity have been accepetd. I have heard it said that a man can put nearly an inch in his height by staying in bed for a couple of days and meanwhile taking several hot baths, but I have never seen the thing tried. The average morning and evening variation I have found by a good deal of experimenting on myself and others to be a little less than half an inch."

#### "HIS WIFE, BEING A WOMA A Strange Sounding Phrase W Startled the Disconcerted Utterer Thereof.

If you are a woman, a timid on that, but imbued with a strong be that the timidity should be routed of your character and if possess that character and that determina you belong to a woman's literary of you know what it is, says the Chic Chronicle, to be called upon sudde to assist in a discussion. Your lack courage makes you cling to your ch and prepare to shake your head in fusal, but your emphatic effort at a conquest forces you to your feet you hear your voice start a sente feebly and you realize you are talk and must say something, not so my in order to be impressive as to be a to quiet your chattering teeth and se the seclusion of your seat.

Some such experience as this a w an went through recently. She i member of a literary association of West Side, one of the most faithful attendance and valued for her sou knowledge of numberless subjects, as George Eliot would protest, "kne ing many things badly," but accurat and positively.

At one of the sessions of the club which she was expected to speak was suddenly called upon by the prodent to tell the story of the compani ship of Robert and Elizabeth Brownin Nothing was simpler nor more to mind. But the sudden attack discu certed the timid speaker. She tried though, and began bravely enoug All at once, she heard her voice sa "His wife, being a woman-" stopped immediately, horrified at l own stupidity. The members' smile came contagious and she laughed joyably at her own expense. Ev since "his wife being a woman" is phrase that quickly controls her see tered senses.

#### NATURE'S SCAVENGERS.

In Systematic Way She Keeps H Forces in Readiness Where They Are Needed.

Nature, not being a European po er, keeps her forces in readiness whe they are needed, in consequece of which the scavengers muster in strength hot countries, says the Saturday R view. Vultures wander but rarely these parts, and such sharks as occu are, with few exceptions, but minnov of their race. Yet we have even in the islands humbler purifiers at work, tak poles and burying beetles, and other suitable to the comparatively easy wor that falls to them. One of these day when natural history is taught in rational manner in our schools, whe the rising generations learn to appr ciate the living world around instea of banging pianos and splashing pig ments we shall have a recantation the modern zoological faith and a be ter appreciation of the beasts and birds

We shall find nothing to shudder a in the meal of the vulture, but we may on the contrary, even learn to protec that remarkable bird and its fellow scavengers as among the worthiest o earth's children. To the last the vul ture is active in its allotted mission, and when at length it falls no living beas or bird or insect will touch its bod and it must crumble quietly to dust, lasting-somewhat too lasting, as those know who have camped too near an ur covered dead vulture for some daysmonument to the usefulness of the grea scavenging army of which it was one so active a member.

## HE IS A FINDER.

The Curious Way an Expert Pick-

The Curious Way an Expert Pickpecket Has of Earning a Livelihood in London.

To anyone unacquainted with the
complex characteristics of London life
it would appear almost incredible that
a man could make a living as a pickpocket by immediately restoring what
he has stolen to its original owner.
A detective officer, however, has recently informed a writer in Tit-Bits
that such, indeed, is the case. For
some time past an ingenious individual

some time past an ingenious individual has made it his business to wait upon the distance of the source of the sou ladies as they leave theaters, calling their carriages and aiding them to enter. He is decently dressed, very polite, and has a way of holding up the

ladies' dresses behind—especially if the weather is wet—which is particularly pleasing to his patronesses.

But it seems that his action in this respect is not nearly so distinguished as it might appear, for he makes this little courtesy a subterfuge for picking their pockets or removing any article of value within reach. His methods, however, are not those of a common thief, for he persistently proceeds to the police station nearest at hand and there police station nearest at hand and there delivers up his spoil, coolly stating that he has found it outside a certain the-

He, of course, furnishes also his name and address, and in due time his "honest" action receives its reward. He has "found" so many things recently that the police are anxious to find him.

Shah Is the "Red King." The shah of Persia is styled the "red king," because he wears a red turban. There have been three European rulers upon whom that title has been bestowed—namely: Amadeus VII. of Savoy, Otto II. of Germany, and William II. (Rufus) of England.

Llamas as Freight Carriers Llamas are the chiefafreight carriers in central Peru. The usual load for an animal is about 100 pounds. If you put upon his back more than he can easily carry he quietly kneels and will not budge until the load is reduced.

Hands Displaced by Machinery. A writer declares that 500,000 mea now do the work, with the aid of machinery, which needed 16,000,000 persons a few years ago.

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