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"Rough Jack's Little Lad."

STORY OF THE ENGLISH COLLIERIES

pleased him; and many a sturdy fellow in the Blackpool Collieries wore scars

in the Binckpool Collieries were scars and brules concuph to make him sorry for having ever tried his strength against the terrible Jack. But there was one person to whom even Rought Jack never said a harsh word; and that was the little Jim, the only child he had. Jim's mother had died

resided about something, and were golden to fight, in the Jan support in between them and, taking hold of his failure, judes, looked up at them, both with an air of this, places, alocated me, the district places, looked up at them, both with an air of this, places, alocatedment, that the 'two freet less, write origing him blacky for a missent, turned that backs as supported that back as the season of the

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In the very man there was as eager as Jack hinself, and it was soon agreed that they should watch as a chance of attacting young Forrestor, and then best him within an lack of the lite-"and may hap a bit farther," as the burly pitman mutered, with a coult gleam in his green. "Two, sharp lads were at once chosen, to keep, witch upon "young faquoiss Harry," who had come down from London a few days before; and, or its thirth morning, one of the souis came running in to report that Harry bad goes to age a friend a few miles from the collery, and had sent the green heme with his bores, saying that

had grope to see a risend a tiew mine from the colliery, and had sent the grown home with his horse, saying that he would walk back it the evening, the road belong too rough to risk a good horse on after dark.

The looks erchanged by the colliers at this news said more than any words could do. All was soon settled. Midway along the road which Forrester must take lay a patch of bare, lonely mornland, well known to Rough Jack as his illite boy's favorite playground. Here they would hide in a deep hollow overgrown with bushes, and pounce upon their victim as he passed.

Night drew on. One by one (for they knew that it would not do for many of them to be seen together). Jack and his gang came stealing up to the fatal apot, and, crouched down amid the bushes, waited for their prey. But as time weet on, and it grew darker and darker, and still there was no sign of him, thys-

some face which they all knew and hated.
The savage men clutched their heavy codgels, and drew themselves together, like tigwer crooching for a spring. But just then there was a ratite of wheels and hoofs in the opposite direction, and a light degreat came rushing along the highway like a whiriwind, evidently driven by some wild young fellow, who thought it fins fun to rike breaking his neek. At the same moment there apneck. At the same moment there ap-peared, slowly crossing the road, right in the path of the maddened beast and the reckless driver, the figure of Rough Jack's little lad!

the reduces driver, in sigure or rooge Jack's little had!

With a cry that made the air ring, the colliers burst. from their hiding-place, forgetting everything but the peril of their little pet. As they ran they saw the child atumble and fall in trying to excepe, and Harry spring forward to catch him up; but then horse and docured command their spring forward to catch him up; but then horse and dog-cart came dashing down upon them both, and everything vanished to a whiriwind of dust:

Bit is 'the' flust cleared away, Harry Torrester was seen rising aloutly to his feet. There was a thin strank of blood steeling down his smooth, white forebeat, and has left head was sorely largised and cut; but his right arm was still firmly account the child, who was still firmly account the child, who was

still firmly around the child, who was

irrilesd and cut; but his right arm was leaving up in his rage with round, won-leaving up in his rage with round, won-leaving up in his rage with round, won-leaving thus eyes, as if hardly knowing whether to be frightened or not.

"Jack spense to he child like a tager whose cub has been wounded, and, fading him quite unhurt, took the tisy face between his huge, black haseds and family face between his huge, black haseds and family face has between the land, and dealers a hardle has like a hardle word; "God blam then, my little had," said has like a hardle word; "God blam then, and the round his hardle has like a hardle word; "God blam the most like harms on his hardly that model seemed to change, and finging his cap on the ground at Processor's leet, he felded his arms on his hardly that hardle h

gave the great collier's black hand a cordial greaty.

"If you've been wrong, my man, I adeause I've heen wrong, too," said he heartify but, fuckify, it's not too late yet to set things straight. We must just try and understand each other a little better-fater this, and, places God, we'll do it, with the help of this little processmaker here."

He spoke truly, for from that day there were not three better friends in all England than Harry Forrester, "Rough Jack," and "Rough Jack's little lad." —David Ker in Independent.

A Famous Constantinople Brings.

The most favorable place for seeing the life of Constantinople is on the bridge over the Golden Horn, uniting Galata and Stamboul. This rickety old wooden cencers is one of the most democratic promenades in the world, and all classes jostie against each other as they pass to and fro on errands of traffic all classes jostle aggingt each other as they plate for and for on ernation of traffic or curfosity. He're the bosts from the towns on the Benjhorns and from Scutari land their passengers at all bours of the day. Money changers at all bours of the day. Money changers at all bours of the day. Money changers at all bours of the day, Money changers at all bours of the day of

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A Marvelous Feat of Memory.

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W. Mardindale, in London Public Opinion, cites some remarkable feats of memory. Marvets relis us, and had the statement selembly attested by four Venetian noblemen of undoubted honor, how in Padua he met a young Corsican, who had gone 'bither to pursue his studies. Having heaved that the young man was gitted with extraordinary memory, so that he could retain and repeat as many as 36,000 words, read over by him once only. Maretus and some distinguished friends asked if he would allow them to test the securacy of what report had stated. He willing: Iy consented, and there was read over an almost interminable list of wordstring together without any consecutive

an atmost interminable list of words string together without any consecutive meaning, in every variety of language, even many of them more gibberish. The young Corsican stood all the while with his attention deeply fixed with hiseys cant down upon the ground. When it was time he looked up cheerfully and repeated the whole uninterest ing catalogue of words without a single fault. Then, to show how carefully he fault. Then, to show how carefully he retained every word, he went through the list backward, then taking every alternate word, first, third, fifth, etc., till he quite tired out and perfectly satisfied Marcius that he was the most extraordinary man he had met with in all his travals.

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The wife of the proof

the the sweetest known to man time and love their course began — Youth's Component "I PROMISE."

BY ROSE TERRY COOKS

"Viva ! Viva ! I must go!" "You shall not! You shall not. You

"You shall not: You shall not. You belong to the?"

The beautiful little creature stamped her tiny foot oil the turf, as she spoke: her yes should with anger, a fery flush sight up into her dark cheek.

"I belonged to finy country before I ever saw you, Vira," answeed Tom Cristhon, in each but steady to her.

creighton, in a sad but steady tone.

'You shall not go, tho! Ah! dear, darling Tom, can you leave your little lassie to die of fear! Don't you love me!'

She gathered the tall fellow's hands to her heart and clasped them to her heart and happed tools there with strange passionate attength. Tom stooped and lifted her to his bosom as if she had been, a tiny child.

"I could not love the, doar, so much Loved I not heare more."

Loved I not hence more."
he said, slowly, bending his head to her
ear. A spleadid head it was, crowned
with close curls soon to fall before the
shears, and its symmetry to be hidden
by a forage-cap; and the face did not belie the head; its strong, regular fea-tures, its claff chin, and resolute lips all "gave the world assurance of a man;"

all "gave the world assurance of a man," which the expressive gray eyes revealed humor, tenderness, pathos, passion, and a possible flash of rage.
"Den't talk to me about honor!" sobbed Viva, hiding her face on his schoulder. "I shall die if you go sway from me! I can't—I can't bear it!"

from me! I can?—I can't bear it!

There was no heroism about Generice
Extrange; hef French cleent had
given her inexpressible charms of superiand manner; she was a slight as a girl
of ten years, and tuo higher than, her
over's shoulder, but the positives of her
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and grace of womanhood, and her and grace of wemanhood, and her piquant, glowing face was slight with and greec of woman and greec and pupulant, glowing face we slight with all the fire of an intense feminionanture. There was nothing childhe in the red mobile lips, the delicate irregular featment, the brilliant date year that sparkled or melical coording to her mood, the abundant glitty black; hair that fell to her feet when it escaped from the service of the serv

that fall to her feet when it escaped from the heavy coils that scened to weighty for the levely little head they cowrect. Sike was spolled from her badyhood, being the only dild of weathly parents; not a wish had the wilful creature ever ben deside; nerve best he wanted a luxury, or failed to lindtige a caprice; insided, it we but he a caprice that this very sol, but a caprice that this very sol, but a caprice the wind the latter between the willings of Francoin. Sike wanted are the willage of Francoin. hoots were opened, to a small nouse cars, the village of Prancoins. She wanted to see the spring blessoms of the North, to gather the dawn-pink wrbutes she had so often bought in Broadway, from its larking-places under, the place needles of the forest; she had Shedr of the the Jiannam, I the white winter-green, and many another early flower that facts before fashion comes to explore jis huntra, from a school, friend had been a far of the place of the fash of the state of the fash of the fash of the school, friend had been a fash of the fash

ingly.

Here the met Tom Oreighten; his father and mother lived on a farm near by and the handsome young lawyer from and the handsome young lawyer from
York had come up to say good-by

ter veginsse and daily aspected, orders to despite.

You had mat this often its society, and the two opposite natures, to a measure counterparts, had been mutually attracted. Tem Graighton was a typical leve Englisher, strong, ostimata, enduring, with a vigid some of duty as his obminant trait. He did not entirely approve of the war, for he was naturally conservatively the localistical that he ought to go, and go he would. It was a thorough surprise to both the part, this meeting among the mountains; and it was the last thing Ton Creighton intended, to fall in love with Miss and it was the hat thing Ton Creighbios intended, to full in love with Miss M'Estrange, much less to let her know it, but he could not help himself; with characteristic impatuosity she lost her heart in these solitudes, where all the real character of the young man showed titelf, no longer oversiad by the customs of, society. She saw how true, how garder, how brave he way, how supplied to the could be supplied to the contract of the could be supplied to the supplied to of society. She saw how trou, and spring rander, how braw he was, how superior to the society mes who had only, bored to the society mes who had only, bored the rin New York. She that findeed distinguished him and the though the second of the result of a specific point ow the keep and loved him and showed it with such naive simplicity that Tom, for all his good resolusfork, broke down and fell at her feet, only a day had their englegement been made known, when the summons Tom expected, came. Vrew war immost results, it was title drat time in her life that her will had been useless; but now it best signists a rock. Tired with the value struggle repeated till Tom's heart ached to its depths, she at length recognized that his strength of character must dominate hers; and after a long wild flood of teams and a convalidor of shoot her haid at lett.

ist: If you will go -if you must - prom-

"Hy you will go ... if you must... promise not to less, to come back!"

I promise to come back!! I do live,
Viva. How can I say! will he! That
is the chance of war gad the will of
Ged.?" "Promise, prassisse!" she
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Her palifd face, her streaming eyes, the sobs that seemed to rend her slight shape, the pitcous curve of her red lips, took this by storm. The lovely, unreasoning, willful creature, torn by a passion of love and grief all for him, shook his strong send to its center. What man wer resisted such overwhelming passion, for thought if hoolth when he was its object. Tom Creighton's soul bigging his layers as he held that thy figures elseer to his breast "if promises" he said.

To he went and shortayed. The fortunes of war beful him, mentally as he hought, for he fortunes of war beful him: but in battle he seemed it dodge the buliets that rained about, him, menfully as he fought, for he full vire's imploring resupon him. "Chyighton's luck" was the head awent of him went wardien. Her hill and splender of this town life had swept off his conservation, the war justified that if by its dash and valor. He replaced in the clamper of its trumpets, the rare of its guax, the rash of its charges; and when the missma of the marshes where he by encamped defield his will end seared his field with the very when he lay half conscious far many a week—in the hospital, the will be the her his heaft and field his will have only the hear the two words me the instance.

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When his heart and desh failed
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face, and he sald to himself. "I promtee," with fresh taregift such time, for
he had learned faith in himself. At last
the war was over; but throughly wedded to a seldier's life, and become
proverle mong men for courage and
quick resource, he was transferred to
the ranks of the regular surp, "given a
furrough of six months, and flew at
once to Vive.

Foor Vivel the war had spared her
from, but both her parents had died
during his absence, and she was quite
alone. To describe their meeting would
be serellege; it was even as the meeting
of the dead and took at the dawning of
those who raise together at the rising
of the dead and took at the dawning of
that heaves which they shall spend together. Naturally Tom desired to hasten
their marrange, med Vive did not refuse;
for except a salaried chaperon, she was
quite alone in that tonclets of positions,
the immate, of a fashlonable boarding
homes. She did, not care to water her
times or her strength on an elaborate
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the serve her desire, and of the
wing it seemed to her that the could not
tribe out of Tou's presence. Yet one
day the could not see him; she was lift,
the only as we the doctor, on cld man
who had wastlesh her from childhood.

I wyre, he said to her, as he drew on
his gloves after an hour at her beddies,
and as soon as the nurse, hurrheally
cattled in, and left; the room on some
mending errors.

needful errand.

"Viva, you must tell Captain Creigh

ton."

"I will not!" she answered engrily.

"But you must!"
"I nover will! After all these wrelohd years of waiting, do you think I will
hrow my life away, Dr. Sandas!"
"If you do not, I shall."

"If you do not, I shall."
"You won't! you can't!"
"But I shall. It is my duly. If you
do not tell him before Satarday—this is
Tuesday—I shall."
The doctor's voice was stern, but the

The doctor's voice was storn, but the nurse came in; he said no more.

Next day came Tun with startling news; he was critered at once to Fort Stilling; the gatrison there was needed in a struggle with the Indians; fresh troops must man the fort; there was not

a day to spare.
"Viva, will you go with me?" She spring up from the sofa where she lay, pale and aweet after her brief illness; here was her way of escape from Dr. Sanda. "Yes, indeed, I will. You shall not

leave me again, Tom!"

So the next morning early, like a pair, of eloping lovers, they were married in the nearest church and took the morning the nearest church and took the morning train for the far West; on and on the rushing wheels bore them; day after day they endured the separation of the crowd, 'ill at last they arrived at St. George one winter night in January. The snew was deep, but Tom must report as seen as possible, and Viva would not label by me a significant of the contraction.

"Not with you, Tom."
"Forty below zero, Viva!"
"If you can live in it I can.
mise," Tom."

mise, Tom."

He could not refuse the after that word with all its memories. Rolled in furs, veils, scarfs, with not bricks at her feet, they set out on their twenty-mile journey. Warned not to speak, for the journey. Warned not to speak, 10. air was not fit for delicate lungs to a air was not fit for delicate lungs to ad-mit in all its child, silently they sped along. The gittlering fields of apark-ling anow, on which the more made a long wake of glory, the black shadows, the creak of their swift runners, the acorting of the horses, whose nontrilis were hung with icicles, all added a strange terror to the drive—d drive that seemed codless; but at last it was over

"Come in!" said Tom, holding out "Come in!" said Tom, holding out his arms, as the driver drew up before the officers' quarters, where the light of a fre blazed through the deep-frosted windows, but Viva neither spoke nor moved.

Maid with terror, Tom lifted her from the steich and rushed into the door.

the sleigh and rushed into the doc making his way by instinct to the fir Hasty has Viva stirred not an atom. Hasty hands unrobed her; kind hands laid her on the uarobed her; kind hinads laid her on the
sofs. Her face was set and white, her
tips parted, hir eyes glazed. The postsurgeon hurried in; he lifted one hand,
it fell back, he put a fine-ron her pulse.
"My God! she is dead!" he said, with a
look of dread full pity.
Tom dropped besides her.
Was it a year! Was it a life-fime!
Was he is Heaven when he woke out of
Chat trance!

She was there, warm, sweet, rosy "You made me promise, Tom, I would not die."

Tom turned on his very face and we ke a very child; his heaven had co ed on his very face and wept

on earth.
Post surgeons do not know e thing any more than other men. I fact was that Viva had developed in the last two years a tendency to exta-lepy—the result of an over-worn and over-excited nervous system, and when Dr. Sands toth her she must tell. Tom-shout it, she had just come out of a 880-rious attack wherein she had also for hours as one deat, but the would not stell him, having an life fac that Tom-wicht coast love her.

stell him, having an able fear that Tommight coast to love hir.

The long journey and the cold drive
had brought on a very swizzr, and abscertainly, in appearance, justified the
post-surgeous opinion, but before
morning the had come book to beneall,
and was heart-broken to find Tom ditirious with grief and as unconscious of
her presence as abe had been of his.

"Viva," he said, a few days after
they were fairly settled in the new life,
"wy darling in y wife! think what
might have happened if I had never
known about this. Promise me, Viva,
hereafter to trust me, Tell me everything!"

thing!"
She looked up in his troubled, tender face with a divine amile, and softly said over his taliaman, "I promise."—New York Independent.

Mow News Beaches Iceland.

A letter from Berk jerik, Iceland, in the Dunish Nationalitiedes gives a long and picturesque secount of the series at Iceland of the strength at Iceland of the strength at Iceland of the first stradibility last group. The fine spring, the Leurs. The Icelandiers' expected a postal steamer in March, but alt gave up all thops of the wesjoons visitor reaching their shores before health of the strength o

QUAINT AND QURIOUS.

An Iowa man has invented a mach which borns a square hole. A Philadelphia postoffice empl Lewis Wunder, has been in the ser

forly years.

A sixty-year-old man of L'ma, Ohio, is reading "Robinson Crusos" for the thirty-fourth time. An Indiana man became rich by saling skunks at \$10 a pair to showmen and soological gardens.

One of the London magistrates takes the view, that a dule has the right to amount and choke a reporter.

o'Brien, the Irish giant, whose ske ton is preserved in a museum was 8 feet 4 inches in height.

was 5 feet 4 inches in height.

A honeymoon hotel is projected in
Devoushire, England, in imitation of
one of a similar kind oh the Rhine.

Frank Griffin, of Bristol, Penn., recently shot a wild gious near the town
that measured 5 feet 10 inches from tip

to tip of its wings. Lots of doctors are making more money in New York city by fattening thin women and reducing fat ones than In any other way.

in any other way.

An advertisement in the London
Trace offices to care nerrousness and
timid by in her idd young men 'who
design making propeasis of marriage.'

Between 1800 and 1870 over 1,000,000 paper collars were sold daily. Today it is afte to offer large premiums
for inding five men a day who weat
them.

Some ingenious arithmetician has cal-culated that the 30,000,000 stamps is-sued by the English postoffice from 1840 to 1884, if placed end to end, would reach to the moon and back.

Long Island, N. Y., has some very aweil beggars. Around Beilmore the beggars go around with horses and wag-ons and it is not an unusual thing to get as much as a horse can draw in one day's

The museum curies who act as "human pla cushions," and suffer visitors to stick pins, needles, &c., into them, use various drugs to produce an insensibility to pain. The best of them is a occaine fiend. flead.

fiend.

The largest farry-boat in the world is
the Solano, used in carrying trains
across the Straits of Carquines, between
Benicia and Porta Costa. It is 460 feet
iong; and has a capacity of 45 freight
care and two locomotives.

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There are so many wild animals in
Western Texas that the Gounty Court of
E! Paso county has offered 50 cents for
the scale of a coyote, praitie wolf or
wild cat, \$1 for a timber wolf, and \$2 for a panther, leopard or mountain lion.

for a panter, locarra or mountain non.

One of the simplest forms of shoes is
hat worn in Singapore and India. It is
merky a wooden note with raised heel
and toe and a peg or post in front. The
shoe is adjusted with this peg between
the big toe and its neighbor and the
shoe is held on by a muscular effort of

Monks in Thibet are as accomplished the Turkish dervishes dancers as the Turkish derrishes. When the maharajah of Cashmers recently entertained the British commander in chief at a banquet at Srinagar, the feature of the evening was the dancing of a monkish party from Lalak, lacituding a specially holy man from Lhassa

A fram of four cows appeared in Bellevae, Maho, not long ago, having been driven from Nebraska, a distance of 1,000 mins. They had seted as motive power for a prairie schooner, and had also furnished milk and butter for the family as route. They were in good condition, with the exception of their feet, which needed abose badly.

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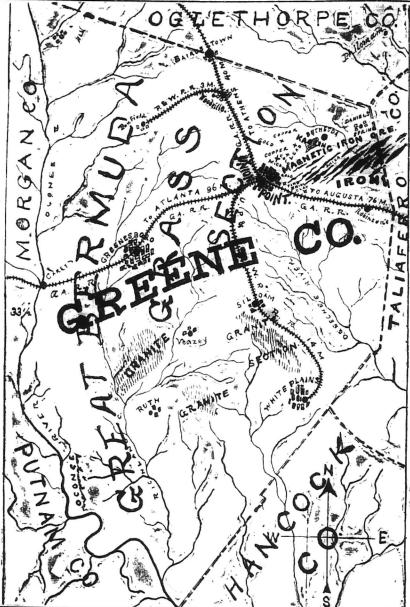
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Comes the wind with spft care; Like the rustli n'of your dress Blossons fallin' to the ground Softly like your footsteps soun Violets like your eyes so blue; Jest awearyin' for you.

Mornin' comes. The birds awake (Use to sing so for your sake). But there's sadoess in the notes That come thrillin' from their th Seems to feel your absence too, Jest awearyin' for you.

Evenin' falls. I miss you more When the dark gloom's in the door. Seems jest like you orter be There to open it for me! Laceb goes tinklin' thrills me through Sets me wearyin' for you.

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CHAPTER III

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DEPARTURE FROM FORTLAND, DIREO'S
After leaving Portland, Oregon, these frieads shaped their course up the Columbia river to the Dalles by railroad, and at that point proceeded by steamer to the Des Schutes or Rapids, at that time the head of navigation, whence they traveled with packs on backs and rifles on shoulders, a distance of 300 miles, to While Walls, Washington Territory, through a tract of country destitute of innerest other than in hormed freez, whose tiny eyes, shone like black diamonds, and in coyotes, whose unearthly ahrieks incade night blacks and english the control of t

and hunger mad:
A she wolf was at his heels, who in her leanness seemed full of all wants, and many lands hath made desolate ere

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They remained at Walla Walla is few days, during which time they made the acquaintance of trappers and other mountain met, who had resided in the Hocky Mountains for many years, and were thoroughly informed of all the leading features of the country from the country cky, than whom no braver spirit out rifle to shoulder.

CHAPTER IV.

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KORTIVAND BOUND.

The Georgia, the Irish gentleman and the celebrated grizzly bear killer determined to unite for common protection and after smoking a "pipe of peace" renewed their stock of provisions, reloaded their ridge and piaces and turned their faces northward, and turned their faces northward, combine to

sorie of the boundies require in the nighty waters.
On arriving at Lawision, Washing-on Territory, they found the town in state of histone excitement, from the cifflet three men, whose reputation is mountain robbers and munifered was of the highest order, had been and being and being the months of the state of the s

the appointed daybrenk a band of pack-ers obtained permission from the jailor ers obtained permission from the jailier to visit the prisoners and identify them, and taking the law in their own hands, forced them from the court house into the woodshed and hung them to the low rathers.

Thus English, Scott and Shoriy passed unshriven to the "bar of Omnipatent justice" to answer for the crime they had committeed.

CHAPTER V

INDIAN COUNCIL AT LAPWAI RESER-VATION.

Whilst at Lewiston the three friends frequently visited the Laprai Reservation, distance fourteen miles on the Clear Water river, and became acquainted with Lawyer, the head chief of the Nez Perces indians, and with Jaon and other sub-chiefs of this semi-civilized iribe, who claimed that they had evidently the control of a white person. In the interrourse which they had with this tribe, it was frequently remarked that there was neith-the professing or unlawful acts of any they had with this tribe, it was frequently remarked that there was neither prifessing.por unlawful acts of any kind amonglay them and/that they and the Coeur d'Alenes, an adjoining tribe, were any high them and/that they and the Coeur d'Alenes, an adjoining tribe, were any high the few those was previously Father De Smet, a Jesuit priest, bad, with a spirit inspired by a love of thrist, gone into the midst of the Coeur d'Alenes and by earnest entreaty and active benevolence induced them to embrance the floot-trines which he preached and to become Homan Calholics. And that Brother Spading, a Bapitst minister, attracted by the same grand principle had ten years later as a missionary with his family, exited among the Des Schutes Indians. During the absence of this man of a weary bour, he fough the smoothey had been considered to the superal tribute of the school of the superal tribute of the superal tribute

done."

With a heart overwhelmed with grief at the loss of his family, but with the courage of a true "Soldier of the Cross." with his little son, a mere lad, he sought refuge with the Nex Perces, an adjoining 18the of friendly Indiens he received him with open arms, and

brought to Lewiston to be tried for in the course of time adopted the having murdered two packers and to within ittle son at Portland, robbed them of twelve hundred dollars. Oregot, the whole family consisting of its gold, whilst on their way from the salmon river mines to Lewiston.

Hours mainton to see a Judge and July to be composed of mountainment of the properties of the properties of the court house should be their manured of administration of the properties of the twelve the first of department of the twelve the first of the salm a justice of the sol or salm afternative with a word shed us he a log cabin with a word shed us he a log cabin with a word shed us he a log cabin with a word shed us he a log cabin with a word shed to be a log cabin with a word shed to be a log cabin with a word shed a jury and was the hold mipanelled a jury and was the had mipanelled a jury and was the had marked the court of time adopted the same and the court house. Such a seene of wild disorder had never before been witnessed in the quiet mountain town. The report soon spread that the road agenta, a board of ever three witnessed in the quiet mountain town. The report soon spread that the road agenta, a board of ever three witnessed in the quiet mountain town. The report soon spread that the road agenta, a board of ever three witnessed in the quiet mountain town of the judge. The properties of the praisoner. The sheriff, a man whose courace had ever before been witnessed in the quiet mountain town and resigned has office. Jim Boone was sent properties the two and prevent the liberation of the praisoner. He immediately collected two hundred and fifty armed men, and appointed two lieutenands, one of whom was his friend Denahou.

For two agints and days the town was strictly guarded and the trial proceeded. At the expiration of that may be a support of the praisoner were found guilty and were sentenced to be hung on the third day at 12 m. On the morning of the appointed daybreak a had not part to the word of the praisoner were f

Lapwai Reservation, at which Lawyer, the band chief of the Nez Perca, who by the advice of Stovens, one of the sarly Governors of Washington Territory, had been chosen from the tribe and appointed by the U. S. Government to supersede Big Thunder, the hereditary chief, presided, and young Spalding, who had grown to munbood, and aquired the Nez Perces language, acted as the interpreter and acquitted himself to the effice satisfaction of the Indians as well as the white's.

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the oldest women's club in the world he Scrools. It has grown stronger Borosis. It has grown strongs by year during the twenty-for of its existence. Bar a the Sections. If has grown avroager years of the exhibitors of the sex of the sex of the fall of the sex of the se mme, who had already made reputations into the de sumally gives, over, exclu-sively to men, formed the slub, partly in the superiment and partly to prove to their sitters of the pen had spirit and ability and fine independence. Their success is a matter of history. Soon the flowish care, but startly had a superiment of the success in a matter of history. Sorosis came her sister, the Boston Aftenthat the broad increased with pro-

igious fruiffulness, and, were all of the megery alive today, there would be one women's than men's clubs recorded at the balic pages of the city directory. The Pot Louk Club is one of the best forward the social sisfershoods. It is assigned to countert, and actot the vis-ses of those housekeepers who have reextol the vir-ested unkindly criticisms from their lords and masters. calved unkindly criticians from their inches with masters. At the Pot Lock unusuing certain members contribute evidence of their cultury shill for the description of their cultury shill for the description of their states, and we so it to the lackiest hashind, whose smear have not been been cut by the judgment of this somewhat captions jury. There are below, hash and formise Pot Lackers, and tothis sides of the countries reserve 'impartial, consideration. But happily Pot Luckers as a rule have beindly dispositions, and disputes are detect. Almong the best known members are desire, Almong the best known members are desired. The meetings are delightful trans, also John Rigudow and Montague Masia. The sectings are delightful cases, and the outsider who is fortunate among to be favored with an invitation has a different idea of Pai Lock than he ever had before.

he ever had before.

The Athletic Club, which is compose and a threat cut, which is composed of stalwart, healthy, and weelthy young women from Murray Hill, Staten Island, and other fashionable localities, in an entgrowth of the Recreation Club. The Latter organization has no permanent owth of the Recreasion Club. The organization has no permanent are. It meets uses a month for see in the drawing room of one of combers, and again on easy West, a strong for horseston. The cost into their recreation in ag. Onivid. Park, Harlen, lagesta Highlah, and even August Highla, and even August Highlah, and even August Highla, and even August John with the partition, the previous fresh, the partition, fresh, white draw is the partition. trainped over ing.
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and the Woman's True Friend. Quee names! Yes, and queer objects they have, too. If man may have the Lamba, Thirteens and Growlers, who not women their Germs of Beason and Struggle for Truth!—New York Sun.

A Bemarkable Resuscitation There are many instances on recover recovery of infants and young child after the heart had apparently ceased after the heart had apparently ceased to best for a long time, any D. J. W. Greens, in the New York World. Authorities consider type adjusted, type adjusted, if all the entirely excluded, but in case of drowning there is one case where it is stated, that there was entire submersion for an hour. This would be a remarkable case.

I will relate a tase in both. A few

I will relate a tase in point. A few years since I was walking by the Cen-tral Park near One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue. street and Flith avenue. Noticing a rowd that was acting in an unusual manner by the side of the lake, I ap-proached is and inquired of one of the bystanders what was the cause of the excitement. He replied, "A boy is drowned." I advanced to the edge of the water, and saw two or three men in the water, and saw two or three men in the water searching for the body. As they had not yet discovered it I made inquiries, and found at last a small boy who had been a comrade of the victim. He showed me the apot from which the boy had failen. I the maintain out to the search. then pointed out to the searchers where to look, and immediately the body was to look, and immediately the body was recovered. I took it from the hands of the person who had it, and hald it reversed in order to disemberase it of all the water possible, for a minute or two, then eithyped it of its citching, sent for a blanket and brandy. I took a woollen coat from one of the bytand-ers until the blanket should errive, laid ors until the plantet should arrive, laid the child upon it and commenced to ro-tate it. This I continued to do for a least fifteen minutes by the watch, then tried auscultation; no murmur could

isset fifteen minutes by the watch. I then tried succellation in ommuner could be heard.

The skin was cold, the lips were blue. Every sately was still. With all these signs of death present it was still obligatory upon me to presevere. At the cold, fifteen minutes there was a slight gap. A small quantity of brandy was placed upon the tongue. A little bit of this ran into the laryax and the stimulation was sufficient to produce a long inspiration and then a cough. This was more than a half-hour from the time when the boy had been removed from the water. Complete resurreits and then do cour until nearly an hour. From that time. He was now given to hit mother, and I was informed on the following day that he entirely recovered, without an unfavorable symptom.

Canned Sea-Delicacies.

When you use a can from Boston marked "Finnan Haddies," you may know that its contents are in reality ked New England haddock. T smoked New England haddock. This fish is caught, unamoked, all along the coast on the great "thanks," or shal-lows, with trawfs, which are anchored lines miles in length with hooks dan-gling from them a fathom or so apart. The mackerel come in periodical schools The mackerel come in periodical school, of countless millions and are scooped in of counties millions and are scooped in with acts swept around them. The little herring are the so-called 'war-dines,' of which millions of boxes are distributed from. Bettin annually. This must lish is not job as a substitute for the real sardine, within heary rows o expensive of his, owing to the fallus of the crop on the French coast. Gooked in builing cotton seed cil and preserved in the same medium, it is both cheap and paintable. With a diams others of his hand you can boy lims at the corner grocery, the inscription on the outside of the box, "there has a been supported in the same hand in the proposed in the same hand you can be outside of the box, "there has a support of the box of the box, "the hand hand the proposed in the complete. The builties of patting up class in

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HISTORY OF FLOODS.

The Johnstown Calamity Compared With Other Disasters,

The Previous Great Floods Europe, Africa and India.

It may not be generally known, but is true, that the great flood of Johns it is true, that the great flood of Joh town in Pennsylvania is the most du trous, so far as loss of life is concern that has occurred in either Europe town in P

merica for nearly three centuries.

There have been floods and flo There have been shoods said shoots, and the state of the said short in the delays. It has been no uncommon thing to look for reports of overdown in the Yalley of the Nile, with preat loss of ligh. Noy do, shoods in India cause any great slurpies, for the frequency with which the Sangue and other rivers of India break their bounds is well known. The same is true of the rivers of China, and was once true of thors of Spain, in the older times the break flagge of diges in Holland carried desolution into many a thousand families.

But since James I. at on the throne of England there has been no such horror known as that caused by the floods in Southwestern Pennsylvania, with the acception of one in China, sithough even in our own country the Missistippi and many smiller streams have played very serious pranks with the people who happened to life near their banks. Probably the most disastrous Europan flood on record within the last 500 years was caused by the failure of the dide in Holland in 1830. A general inundation followed and 400,000 persons read to have been drowned. The greatest following this was the floods in Castionia in 1617, when \$0,000 persons lost their lives.

lost their lives.

There have, however, been some big There have, however, teen some oug shoods during the present century, both in this and in other countries, that were damaging enough in their way. It was but shortly after the opening of the cen-tury, in December, 1802, that the river Liffey broke its bounds and did a vas Liffey broke its bounds and did a vast amount of damage in the city of Dub-lin. It was even earlier in the same year that Lorea, a city in Spain, was destroyed by the bursting of a reservoir, which faundated twenty leagues and drowned more than one thousand per-sons.

point near Pesth and swept away twen-ty-four vijlages and ther inhabitants, and these floods were followed by others almost as disastrous in the summe en almost as disastrous in the summer of 1813, when whole villages in Austria-Hungary and Poland were swept away. In September of 1813 the Danube rose and swept away a copp of Turkish troops, 2000 strong, who we e encamped on an island in the river near W.duer. During the same year 6000 men and 4000 in Poland.

7. 1816.

4000 in Poland. In 1816, in January, there were several floods at Strabane, Ireland, caused by the melting of anow on the mountains. In the same year the rive Vistula overflowed and destroyed 10,000 head of cattle and 4,000 houses, beside numerous lives. During 1819 there was a flood in the fen countries in Engwas a flood in the fen countries in Eng-land, when 5,000 acres of land were inundated. In 1830 there were great floods in Wien, and in 1833 came the floods in Wien, and in 1833 came the great overflow in Calina, whos I, 900 persons were drowned in Canton atoma. In 1840 Lyons, 'Marsellies and other towas in France were partly submerged by a break in the banks of the river Rhone. And so the list goes. Here is something like the chromological order in which various flood to courted. 1846. Overflow of the river Lofte in

the west and southwest of France Damage, \$20,000,000. The Loire rose 20 feet in one night. 1849. May—New Orleans flooded by

1849. May—New Orleans flooded by the inundation of the Mirchaispid. 1832. Floods at Marintin Feb-ruary. Overflow of the Rhine and Rhone in September. City of Hamburg flooded by the Elbe. 1856. Floods in the south of France. 1862. Floods in the south of France. 1862. Floods in the south of Indianal substances in

Bradfield reservoir, England, rch 11; 259 persons drowned. September—Great inundation 16. September—Green Novem south of France, oods in Lancashire, Yorkshire, royshire, England. Mills were flooded, rall

May 16, the reservoir near N Mass., burst much in the st as did that above Johnst River Valley was swept by the fit 144 persons lost their lives. July watersport burst at Eureka Nevada, nuny lives were lost. July 26, 220 persons were drawned in Pittaburg and Allegheny by the rising of the rivers in

Vestern Pennsylvania. 1875. By the rising of Garonne in France a portion of Tou was destroyed in June and 1000 were lost. From July until Nove sad 1000 live of the same year England and Wales suffered from heavy floods. During the some 20,000 persons were same period so left homeless

left homeless in Iadia by the same causes.

1878. March — Severe floods in France and Holland. December—
Floods in England.

1877. New Year's Day the water overflowed the plens at Dover, Folkestone and Hastings, England, causing much damage.

1876.—April—London suffered from insubstitions for several days.

inundations for several days. 1879. A flood in Szegendin, Hun-1879. A flood in Essgendin, Hungary, weep was the control of the c and swept away several thousands of December-Hungary was again visited by floods.

1880. The midland counties of Eng-

land suffered severely from overflows.

1882. In January these were heavy floods all through the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and there was much loss

of life and property. 1887. From three to four million

lives lost by inundations in China Bables of the World.

Bables of the World.

It has been computed that between thirty-six millions and thirty-seven millions of babies are born into the world each year. The rate of production is, therefore, about seventy a minute, or, rather, more than one for every beat of the clock. With the ones minute call. the clock. With the one-a minute cal culation every reader is familiar, but it is not every one who stops to calcu-late what this means when it comes to s late what this means when it comes to a year's supply, says the Leeds Mercury. And it will probably startle a good many persons to find, on the authority of a writer in the hospital that could the Infants of a year be ranged in a line in cradies seven deep they would go round the globe. We have the ingenious coneradies seven desp they would go round the globs. We have the ingenious coo-clusion also that supposing the little ones to grow up and the sexs at the grow up and the sexs at the about country divided, we should have an army a hundred times as large as the forces of the British empire, with a wrife in addition to every soldier. The same writer looks at the matter in a still more or interessions, bubble 116; immeries the writer looks at the matter in a still more picturesque light. He imagines the tables being carried past a given point in their mother's charge, one by one, and the procession being kept up continuously night and day, until the last comer in the twelvemonth has passed by A sufficiently libera' rate of speed is allowed, but even with these habitanch corn routes next, twenty of speed is allowed, but even with these tables in arm going past twenty a minute, the reviewing officer would only have seen saith part of the infastine hoat file onward by the time he had been a year at his post. In other words, the babe that had to be carried when the work began would be able to waddle onward itself when a mere frac-tion, of its comrades had reached the tion of its comrades had reached the saluting post; and when the year's sup-ply of babies was tapering to a close, pay of basins was talering to a close, there would be a rear guard not of in-fants, but of romping boys and girls. They would have passed, in fact, out of the maternal arms into the hands of the school teacher. Every moment of nearly seven years would be required to complete this grand parade of those lit-tle ones that in the course of a twelve-month begin to play their part in the first age of man.

A Clever Automatic Machine

The latest addition to railway-state automatic machines—if it stands test of work—as likely to prove the m test of work—a likely to prove the most useful. It is "message cabinst," whereto every class of hurried, forget-ful, or anatopy passengers may confide their thoughts for a small charge with the certaking of secreey, and of impar-tial delivery to the right recipient when he or the service and mores this ingeni-ous modern eracle. An individual when ange the elever little machine taken into its interior and on receiving "copper" shows the scrip at any aring the day to the inquirer who FOR THE RO

All tes and colles drinkers can tell by their taste if the water from which the beverage is made has not boiled or has beined too much. Either of these con ditions will appli the flavor of the cost liest tas or the best coffee berry. But not every one knows the reason or how

nol every one knows the reason or how to would the ment.

The score is in parting good fresh water falor claim, bettle through warm and setting it to boil quickly, then tele-it right off, to use in tea, option of other drinks better it is rejoiled. If the ratie is allowed to steam and sim-mers and evaporate till all the good of the water is in the sir, and the lime and rays and dray sight is the kettle, you must not expect a well flavored cup of tea or coffice.

HINTS FOR MUCHE CLEAFING.

I protect my cellas from vermis says a house-wife in the "Posis"-Braner by giving it a thorough whitewabling, using the common whitewash, with a little copperas. After finishing the cellar, I go to the attig, out"out all the rubbish, and leave it in a pile to halp out the houser that distiplish the children when the house-cleaning reveiry is ended. Of correct the contract of the contr bonfire that delights the children when the house-cleaning revelry is ended. Of course the garrets should be as thor-oughly cleaned and aired as any part of the house. If there is a suspicion of the nouse. It there is a suspicion of moths in bags of rags that have been saved I remove them to the barn or other out-of-the-way place and dispose of them as quickly as possible. From the stile I go to the closest, take out all the clothing, brush carefully, and hang on the line to air, while I stack the on the line to air, white I attack the closests with serrobbing-brush, asap and water. It is a great mistake to use car-pets on closel foors. Besides furnish-ing a hiding place for moths they catch dust that rises to the clothing if you attempt to sweep it. As oil-cloth is the bast close-floor covering, and in winter a rug over this to give warmth is what I use. On bringing in the clothen from the line I sert the winter from unwave arments and aliase them

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Yellow. — To four pounds of rags take six ounces of sugar of lead and half an ounce of bichromate of potash; dissolve in a pint of hot rain water separately; take much hot water as you want to with: dip your rags first in the lead, then in the potash several times, and put them next in cold rain water. Use

Blue. -To four pounds of rags Blue.—To four pounds of rags take one and one-haft ounces of onaile acld, two ounces of Prussian blue; let each sack over night in a quarf of rain water, then put together in as much warm rain water as you want to color with; put in the rays and let them be in twenty min-utes or half an hour. They need not boil; scalding them will be sufficient.

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Hown.—To five pounds of rags, one
pound of japonics, eight encoses of bichromate of potash, two tablespoonfuls
of aium. Dissolve the japonics and
aium in sufficient water to cover the
goods. Wet the goods in a good strong
goods. Wet the goods in a good strong
suds before coloring; put the goods in
the japonics and alum and let it stand
at scalding heat an hour or two: let
at and all night in the japonics. In the
morning take out the goods and drain;
dissolve the bichromate of potash in
sufficient water to cover the goods; let sufficient water to cover the goods; le it come to a scalding heat; put in the goods, letting them remain a few min-utes (stir briskly); take out, rinse in two waters, wash in suds; rinse dry.

CULINARY MAXIMS.

Late fruit keeps well.

Eating sets the head right, Keep the feast to feast day. His bread fell into the honey. Stingy living is not frugality. He preaches well who lives well. A good meal is worth hanging for, A young glutton maketh an old beg-

Is there nothing between the fast and

A hungry stomach seldom louth ungry man discovered

We must eat and drink the

There is never cumity betwook and the butter.

They must hun

Charity thinketh no evil. ake thyself ,all sin

The wise man talks but little. Without hearts there is no h The universe is transformatic

Be not simply good be good for comething.

We can have many wives, but one mother.

How much the wife is design the bridal.

The mind which is free from par-

is a citadel.

Love is the brightest ray which lights
the pathway of life.

It destroys one's nerves to be amis Women must have their wills while they live, because they make none when they did.

Let us be of good cheer, re that the misfortunes hardest those which never happen.

Nothing flatters a man so much as happiness of his wife. He is alv proud of himself as the source of it.

Confidence of success is a most success; and obstacles often full of them-selves before a determination to overcome them.

Socrates was exteemed the wisest man of his time because he turned his ac-quired knowledge in morality, and aimed at goodness rather than grealness.

There is Death in These Flowers.

A Russian journal devoted to the in-dustrial interests of the Caucasus, de-scribes the cultivation of the pyrethrum plant in the Caucasus. The the pyrethrum are used in making the pyrethrum are used in making the powder, which is sold under various names—"insect powder," "Persian powder," "death to insects," etc. In powder, which is sold under various names—"insect powder," "Persian powder," "death to insects," etc. In Europe these flowers are only found in Dalmatia, but these are white, and not Europe these flowers are only found it in Dalmatia, but these are white, and-not rose-violet, like those of the Gauceaux. The Dalmatian prethrum is greatly appreciated, and when its crop is scarce the Cancasian flowers are eagerly sought for and their price increases from 200 to 300 per cent; this was the case in 1887 and 1888. Prices, which had at once, in 1887, it and if roubles at a case, in 1887, it and if roubles at the case in 1887 and it is not provided all at once, in 1887, it had if roubles at the Cancasus, but Europeans were not satisfied with receiving this delicate article in this form, because: it was discovered to be mixed with foreign substances, and growers in the Cancasus could not reduce it to the impalpable state requisites preserve its efficacy. At the present time the flowers only are exported. If is necessary that they should be cut as short as possible at the stalk, gathered when ripe, dried in the shade and in a current of sir, because in the sum the bloom and rose color are lost, and, lastly, that they should be mixed with other helps when below the relief when ripe, dried in the sinde with other helps when below the relief when the lost when the last was the contract of the mixed with other helps when the last. in the run the bloom and rose color are lost, and, lastly, that they should not be mired with other herts when being gathered. Breently a fraud has been noticed in the packages of Cancustand flowers, other flowers resembling the pyrethrum and dyed the same color in found.—English Mechania.

Possibilities of Aluminum

"Aluminum may yet revo "Attached to the world," said Superintendent pool the geological survey, as he dans a pace of the bright metal in his hinds. "Isn't it a beauty" he inquired, his "len't it a beauty" he in the said a beauty "len't it a beauty "len' eyes dancing with enthusiasm thought of the possibilities in st

cyst dateding with entinuisant as an extensive thought of the possibilities in store (is it. "Why," continued the professor, "there is aldminum in every olay bank, in every plant, in earth every where. There are today as many chemists devoting their days and nights with a view to discovering there are exclusive their almost chemply as there are exclusive their are the convention of the exclusive their are the convention of the exclusive their exclusive t

BARK PEELERS.

The men were at work come distance up the olds I'll the monetant, which was apart of great Parkimnon, and I was apart of great Parkimnon, and I was apart of great Parkimnon, and I'w was apart of great Parkimnon, and I'w was the same addition to their dinners. The road council they share, and it was not long before even the path dispressed, so that we had to force one way through the thick woods up the steep alope, guided only by the sounds of chapping and the creat of failing trees which came to obtain the same was going fellows. Most of the men was going fellows, with tall, string, active frames and family, housest foce. One or two of them were red famous inhirt which looked ray picturesque among the great trees,

very picturesque among the green trees, and all of them made so merry over their hard work that the felling of huge trees and lopping of stout branches

their hard work that the felling of huge reas and lopping of stout branches seemed rather play than labor.
When bark-positing on into the woods they divide themselves into parties of four or five who work together. Each one of these parties contains choppers, fixers and spudderd.

one of these parties contain choppers, favrer and spudder.

The beginning of operations belongs the first class. The chappy chooses the first sees. The chappy chooses the first geodeland bendock that is seen, and it is stateloch near the root with charge and skiffed say until it turn be the seen, and the stateloch near the root with charge and skiffed say until it turn be the seen, and the stateloch near the root with charge and skiffed say until it turns, expectly if the seen and the state of the seen and the state of the seen and it of one of these trees, as the root opposing on one state fully half through the great trunk, yet the tree short, now to the barry chip that one timuly fly away from its dark, reb beart-wood. Then the chopper goes account on the other side, and cuts a new goes, a tittle lever than the first con, since he listend in he tree to fall to that side. Here, too, he cut deep in before there are siny signs of conquest. As the sabety side lower than the first con, since he listend in his tree to fall to that side. Here, too, he cut deep in before them as siny signs of conquest. As the case begins to touch the center, however, the tophnost limbs are seen to tremble then to sway, and a cracking sound follows the repeated blows which warm the poor tree that its lime has come. Then there is a tottering, a little issuing toward the weeker side, which has the lower cut, and the woodman, keeping she cup, any cut of the series of the series. They goes apon the but of the series of the series

util the whole length has been thus street."

Last of all comies the "upudder," show duty it is to pry off the great also of bark which have been nobeled all salls for him. He takes his name on the table has been the tool he uses, which is a sort of sall, heavy, "sharped-edged, spade, the about handle, perhaps to call it round blade chiat would describe it sum nearly. To pry off the bark in the way seem very easy, but they told at it way seem very easy, but they told at it required considerable skill to de paperate.

the back has been removed it made up late regular piles so be measured, for it is estimated of by the cord. This is hard or the green and july back its year interest to hastle. Sometime will be found to large as to a cord, or even more, alone; but my the sound to large as to a cord, or even more, alone; but my the found to large state of yield it made here, supprised and that the four trees or utilized that four trees or utilized that four trees or utilized that four trees or utilized.

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What the Mind Learn.

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vested funds besides extensive buildings and grounds.

The course of education comprises a kindergarten, common English education, music, case seating, mattress mating, plano tuning, sewing, knitting, floar posellework, and physical trianing. No intelligent person can witness the problement of these blind people without the reflection that what they leave the contraction of the problement of the contraction o out the reflection that warm they feare the school they are even better equipped to battle with life and to earn their daily bread, than many pupils who have their greatght and have received an ordinary common school education.

Odd Kinds of Leather.

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It has been demonstrated that all sort of skins may be tanned. Beasts, birds, fabes and reptiles have been alike brought to the tan yard, and the prices of their skins six regularly quoted in the price current of the She and Leather Reperer. Alligator skins have long been a favorious material for the manufacture of pocksthooks and astichela. The high price which the six produce imminded soon induced manufactures in produce familiations. These are merely ambound leathed. The peculiar scaly making the single produce familiations. These six more consistent of the produce familiations. These six much laws a durable impression upon the leather, so parfect a resemblance to the guiunts alligator skit that only asperts out tell the difference. The same process is used to imitate other fancy skins, so that these is no novelly that is

the graume aniguer san tase Only state the pert can tell the difference. The same process is used to imitate other fancy skins, so that these is no novelty that is not imitated within three since the same process is used to imitate within three months of its first appearance. The alliquer skins were first put on the market in 1876.

Engages skins have only been on the market shout three years. The skin of the perpises has lastly been used for shoes, and is well counted because of its fine grain, making it waterproce. It recembles a goal skin. The skin of the seath has also been made into leather, and sells for about 940 a doors skins.

One of the latest novelites is rattle-make isother, which is used chiefly for making pocks blooks. The skin of the mockey has also been tamed and send for making pocks tools, and the liddle. have the been used for leaster, of course these moralities are not made in large quantities, and are mostly used for family process. Dering the pear for years the hides of leaster, and the same process of the sa

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about four hours continuous taiting.

The Freuch ministry of marine has
just decreed that on and after January
1, 1890, wine furnished to the naval
service must not contain more than two
grammes, or thirty grains, of the sulphate of potash per litre.

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Theothere Upham, an antiquarian and studentief Columbia, Penn... says he has evidence that the continent was settled about 630 years after the deluge, that the inhabitants were highly civilized and used tools of metal. Fort Kengh, Montana, has the widest

For keigh, Montans, has the wides range of temperature of any place of earth. Lest summer the thermometer ranged from 120 to 130 degrees above, while recently it marked 65 degrees low zero—a total range of 195 degrees

In Paris saccharine, or sugar made from coal, has been unanimously con-demned by the medical profession, because it seriously trobbles digestion. In consequence of their recommendation a law has been enacted probibiting the use of coal sugar as an article of food.

use of cost signs as an article of root.

Professor Perris, as Hislian scientist, has just succeeded in developing electrical appearatu by which rotary motion as produced without commission, breash or other device. This is regarded as the most important discovery in electrical science made during the last year.

If the Eiffel tower disappoints a few of those who climb its giddy height, it has already, if we are to believe M. Janzien, rendered an important service to science. It has enabled that eminent savant to make experiments which confine his theory that there is no average. firm his theory that there is no oxygen in the atmosphere of the sun.

in the atmosphere of the sun.

Castor oil is said to be the best foundation for hair-oil; it is used in prisparing tentile fabrics for dyeing; it is admirable for dressing tanned hides; it is an excellent lamp-oil, and from it a very good gas can be distilled; it is very well adapted for lubricating fine machinery, and, finally, when dissolved in sloohol, it makes a good varnish.

Training Does for Milliary Service.

A French perg gives some interesting particulars with regard to the daily training which is being given to serven dogs which are attached to the 55th tegiment of infantry, quantized in Minnet. The one are sent out as order-like, and placed at first at a distance of about half am life from the camp. One of them holds the dog by a chain, while the other returns to his post. The dog is then set loose in the direction of this post, upon reaching which he returns to his starting point. The man whom he is sent in purraisly of does in thee, but the dogs from the other creating which he returns to his starting point. The man whom he is sent in purraisly of does in the, but the dogs are made to carry dispatches, and they always come up, with outsirethen enck, to have the small beg in which the dispatches are placed attached to it. As sentined these dogs are made to carry dispatches, of the car bank or growth, the presence of anyone in strange dress at a distance of 100 yards or more. Bits they are set of the ear bank or growth, the presence of anyone in strange dress at a distance of 100 yards or more and they also do their work very well, indicating by a cares or a sharp reprihand. As soonist they also do their work very well, the mode of procedures being for several mee to take them out and present to be them give for far every. All of a midden, mens med who, have been dressed in entange uniform, and placed in conceasing, impre un form, and placed for conceasing, then yet he would do mee and for those who have brought them out. In the same way they are made to sauch for wounded mee and for those who have brought them out. In the same way they are made to sauch for wounded mee and for those who have thought them out. In the same way they are made to sauch for wounded mee and for those who have thought them out. In the same way they are made to sauch for wounded mee and for those who have thought them out. In the same way they are made to sauch for wounded mee and for those who have Training Dogs for Military Service have raise over to reast real regue-visite it has also been fround possible to make them every entridges, incleased in waterpoof bigs. They are also em-ployed at the rife practice of the maj-tern to convey the results of the door-ing at each target, and are-being utili-ized in citize ways which were never

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HUMOROUS.

High-bred people—The bakers.
A figure of speech—The talking doll.
A noose bureau—The matrimonial

Retired to private life-Re the ranks.

New wheat never ruined as many men as old rye.

Piling saws Pasting old jokes in a crap-book. A current remark-I must make some

A current remark—I must mass some felly this fall.

It must be the spur of the moment that makes time go so fast.

"But, my dear, what has that old man to recommend himself saids from his riches!" "Heart disease."

his riches!" "Heart disease."
"Don't interrupt me till I'm done,"
was an Irish bull recently perpetrated
by an Eegitah speaker.
Etsie—Iam going to marry the spothecary. Aggite—Oh! how nice. He'll
trus: us for vinilla cream sodas now.

Husband (entering)—My love the stove smokes! Wife—You wouldn't have it chew would you, like you, you

"What's the matter in the sitting om, Tommy!" "Oh, the usual conroom, Tommy!" "Oh, the usual con-test between pa and ma over the speaker-thip of the house."

Origin of O. K.

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Moses Poisons of Pert Townsead sends
the following shock, of the origin of the
use of the letters "O. K." which, has
use of the letters "O. K." which, has
takes, was furnished him personally by
James Parton:

While at Nashville in search of malecial for his history, Mr. Parton found
through the record of the court of which
deneral Jackson had been judges agreed
many legal documents endowed "O. R."
which means "Order recorded," but
often to seravillingly written that concould easily read is so. K. Id "Major
Downing" anticed a bundle of pipers
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tiable, documents, perhaps, from his
former court, in which he still had interest, it is very easy to see how a pumder the som de plume of "Major Jack
Towning". Had much to do with creating the impression that President Jack
son was unlettered and illiterate, whereses many existing personal letters,
military reports, court opinions and
state papers show to the contrary. Bitimed belong the day of stenders, whereses many existing personal letters,
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and typewriters, and, yet carried on a
voluminous correspondence. Hundreds
of his personal letters to old soldier
friends are still preserved as harlicoms
in the south, and this handlovok to
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greater use of capital letter, and n unerous in Weshington decity a rapid perman, and many greater use of capital letters than is the present custom, but misspelled words below such than sentences were few and the sentences were few and the sentences. greater use of capital letters present custom, but misspel and stumbling sentences was far between.—Portland Orage

Hestored to a Home of Wealth.

8. B. Sanderson of Joliet, Ill., came to Los Angeles, Cal., a few weeks ago with his family to settle permanently. with his family to settle permanently. He is wealthy, and five years ago had an only daughter, Estella, who si 16 cloped with a handsome brakeman ramed James (Parken. The girl wished to be forgiven, but Sanderson turned her out. Her husband was soon killed in an socident, and she amounted have

challenge the statemts of any other mes college in America (or out of missing message) and the statement of the statement of

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A Long-Lived Turk.

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Those who are annions to remain in the flesh beyond the ordinary duration of this most all file will be interested in the health of the old Turk, who recently likely likel

Value of Silk-Worms

The value of allik-worm recoons grown in the world smually is enormous. The last great settlement of the world willie product it was calculated that it seaches are all the product it was calculated that it seaches the great stage value of about 16s, per pound, realized over fitty-three and a fair initions stering. Other contributed 20,000,000 km, value over eighten and a half initions alogan to the winds of all 100,000, and France, 50,200,000, y.

For Constitution or Sink Headache, use Dr. Piersy's Polists; Pursir Vegytable. One a dese-

The greatest of fools is he who imposes or imself, and thinks certainly he knows that high he has least studied, and of which he a most profoundly ignorant.

WEAT do you thew? "LUCK HIPPON!" Why? Why?
Because it is the best I can find.
Who makes it?
Z. C. Williams Co., Richmond,
Who sells it? Who feed on All dealers. How can I recognize it? The same Lucy Hint

If afflicted with sore eyes a et mirror free to sa A pock

Vigor and Vitality

JONES Patronize Industry PRINTING INKS