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TAN RESOURCES OF MEXICO. POINONER OF BINETY-SIX VICTIMS.

A mosting was held at Chickering Hall To those who believe that the practic scoutly, at which Mr. Alfred R. Conks of Thuggee has been completely put ling read a paper on " Mexico : Her Phys. down in India, the story of Sharfa, whose ical Geography and Resources," Having career of crime has just terminated by his had occasion to visit Moxico on business | being sonteneed to transportation for life, | during the early part of the current year, will come as an unpleasant revelation. the lecturer made a very extensive tour Sharfu was the son of a butcher in throughout the country, devoting especial a small village in the Punjab, and when attention to the mines. The area of Mex- yet a boy he developed a marked taste Ostaik a calculation of some magnitude. (as their reservation was named) ten years tion is 750,000 square miles, or sixteen not only for gambling, but even for card times the size of the State of New York. sharping. At the age of 18, having quar. In common with all barbarons and semi-barbarie races, they manifest great dex-eight years there cas a small annual de-A prolongation of the Andes of South America traverses the republic, and bears village and attached himself to a party of mail animals such as spairrels, hares, below 100, counting men, women and America traverses the republic, and bears the name of the Sierra Madre. Four peaks, having unpronouncable Azteo mames, rise above 15,000 feet, and are covered with eternal snow. They found the pad shelve he had shelved. In the the highest land in North America. The becarer described his ascent of the great Taklur whom he had abducted. In the Barelly jail he came into contact with Lacentre described his ascent of the great bottom of Poposetepelt, the lefticit peak in the country. Owing to the ambition of Cortex to de dop the mineral wealth of New Speing ricelture did not receive any could a share of attention from the Spanards. So brilliant has been the Spanards. So brilliant has been the Spanards. So braining has been Mexico's record in the production of the precious metals, that the public scemes to have underestimated, if not entirely overthat country. In the low country bananas, that country. In the low country banance, oranges, and many other fruits are easily cultivated. Several of them thrive with out tillage. Mexico is capable of grow-ing sufficent coffee for the entire consump-

cultivated in a single year. One-half of the entire sharful rarely failed to introduce the beds; but as they have never discovered in the entire sharful rarely failed to introduce the beds; but as they have never discovered in the start and reindeer skins to form their sharful rarely failed to introduce the beds; but as they have never discovered in the start and reindeer skins to form their sharful rarely failed to introduce the beds; but as they have never discovered in the start and reindeer skins to form their start as they have never discovered in the start as the s

Learn occurs extensively near the sea coast. The northern table-land is well adapted to stock-raising. The natives are good herdsmen, and the mildness of the Winter is favorable to eattle. The lecturer closed his remarks by an elaborate description of the new lines of railway, which, when constants are remarked to the new lines of railway, which, when the mean has a fair knowledge of a toularly numerous and successful; and official reports recognized the extent to which Thuggee prevailed in the Punjat are remarks by an elaborate description of the new lines of railway, which, when toucher the period. In July, 1881, his constants are remarks wife, the new lines of railway, which a total of about the new lines of railway, which are total of about the new lines of railway, which are recognized by Tikka Bam's wife, the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway which are recognized by them as an the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of about the new lines of railway are total of the remaining the new lines of railway are total of about the new remain lines of railway are total of about the new remain lines of railway are total of about the nearly are total of the new remain li 13,000 miles. A series of storeopticon with whom he had been living for fourviews were then shown.

NOVEL-READING MADE ODIOUS.

A bitter wag, made angry by the everthe disposal of those who had inconvenincreasing output of novels, has devised a new and malignant antidote for the appetite for romance. He declares that he will write a supplement to every modern love story, to be sold at half price, setting forth the matrimonial adventures and experiences of the hero and heroine. The sweet and pathetic maiden with the mild blue eyes and the golden hair is to be developed into the fat and ruddy shrew with a tendency to quarrel with her husband and row her servants. The gallant gentleman with the long mustache and the silver voice is, on his part, to be ruthlessly pictured marching up and down his bedroom in airy attire, with a squalling baby in his arms, redolent of sour milk and catnip. The will of the rich old uncle, which brings wealth and happiness at the end of the first volume, will be proved a forgery in the second. What with the upsetting of every pretty conventionality and the disclosure of the inevitable conditions into which no well-bred novelist ever follows his characters, this evnic hopes to make novel-reading nanseons

for their own use and of which Government officials are absolutely ignorant. THE COLOR OF WATER. mins are advar

secret was revealed by Tikka Ram's wife, unpardonable sin.

dmitted his guilt in ninety-six cases of mediately and lasts from eight to ten

teen years ; and he had only just auffi-

sient warning to make a hurried retreat

into Rajpootana. There he renewed his

old practices, and placed his services at

ient relatives to get rid of, and who would

pay handsomely for the dangerous work.

He long baffled the pursuit of the officials,

inder a different name.

and it was not until the present year that

was discovered, through the instru-

ntality of Tikka Ram, undergoing a

Brought up for trial at Loodiana, he

urder or drugging, and was sentenced

transportation for life. Sharfu's long

that it reveals the extensive organization

which criminals have formed in the Pun-

jab at all events. Much light has recently

been thrown by Dr. Leitner on the argot

Many of the habits and customs of these Travelers over the Vinita branch of the

HABITS OF SIBERIANS.

much rudeness and simplicity, they have much rudeness and simplicity, they have a high degree of ingenuity. At night, for instance, an Ostaik can tell the time very accurately by judging the position of the Great Bear ; and as this constellation is constantly varying with the season, the operation involves on the part of the Cherry and and part of the the season is part of the constantly varying of many many index of the the part of the constantly varying of many many index of the the part of the constantly varying of many many index of the the part of the constantly varying of many many index of the the part of the constantly varying of many many index of the the part of the constantly constant of the part of the the the part of the the the part of the the the part of the part of the part of the the part of the the part of the the part of the pa and then stood motionless as a statue, blood relation he now has among the It was after this occurrence that he re- his spear poised aloft, and his keen eye Modocs. All his children are dead. One

to 455,090,000 pounds in 1882. Sugar, tion with those natives of the province ing on its barbed point. Three times in manner. He was working at thesawnill, to 455,000,000 pounds in 1882. Sugar, tion with those natives of the protocol to baceso, cotton, vanilla, and cocoa are who happened to be returning with their also raised in large quantities. He was working at the sene of operation formed, and each time a fish rewarded ing about as lively as a cricket, talking, also raised in large quintings. This haven't scene of operation formed, and each time a near rowards, ing about as lively as a cricket, taking, the native's skill. And yet their eleverness is but slightly applied to the arts of animal spirit. I is now chief of the life. The Tangooses, for instance, use

THE OLD MODOC WARBIONS.

motion. The office exists mainly in name opium or dhat a needed to drug his vic- the art of faming, these articles when spect the authority of a chief, and Char world has been extracted from around and particular from and the specific particular of the specific p ally known by theatre audiences that the

> toward the north end of the reservation It is well finished, painted and furnished. WINE FROM RAISINS. Outside on a block stood a clean, bright The beverage made in France from tin wash basin and a piece of soap The raising and sold as the juice of the grape school has an enrollment of seventee has been so harshly condemned as a pois-onous decoction that it is pleasant to be school age in the tribe. Between thirty told by a writer in the Republique Fran- and forty Modoes have embraced Christi-

mise, who seems to possess accurate anity, and are doing as well as white peoknowledge of the subject, that it is in ple could in their condition. The experifact a harmless and agreeable beverage. ment of assisting the Modocs has proven The fruit comes directly from the Grecian one of the most satisfactory in the history short term of imprisonment in Agra jail Archipelago or Asia Minor. It is placed of the Indian Department.

INCOMES OF GERMAN POETS.

days. At this stage of the process the Wieland had reached the middle point to death, which was afterward modified to liquid is of a light color, like Moselle of a long life before he received the apwine ; and a good deal of it is sent into pointment which made his fortune. He mpunity shows the great difficulty of the French departments of the Muerthe had the honor of being chosen by the to finish the play. And he did so, amid steering crime in India, at the same time and the Vosges, where, after having, Dowager Duchess Amalia to be the tutor frantic applause. The poor circus-rider simply been filtered, it is sold as the wine of the young Dake, then in his fifteenth lay in the hospital four weeks. of the country. At the next stage of year. During the few years in which he held this post he received the salary new

woven cloth to free it from impurities, attainable by a well qualified assistant which thieves in the Punjab have framed and a little alcohol is added. It is then master in an English board-school-about colored with some harmless preparation, £50 a year. And after his work had been colored with some narmess preparation, the one most used being made from the accomplished he was secured by a pension of about £23 against bringing discredit wholesale for about fifteen cents a gallon, and is no doubt much better worth drink-not judge the microscopic glories of last

ot known, but there is reason to believe trary, families rarely join the Mutual Adthat it may extend to twenty years or miration Society as to one another. In hat Miss. Beemon calls so beautifully - Incornost, people are apt to be anyng but heroes and heroines. Relatives row accuatomed to each other's charms d talento, and we believe Sir Charles ran lison, the hero of a novel writte in a days of Franklin's apprenticeship, prhaps the only brother, even of Oysters breed long before they are full a date, who constantly informed his rown, very probably in the first year of eters that "their charms were only qualled by their sensibility." Usually,

al maon much wiser than anybody else ; ad perhaps Job might be spoken of as tone boils of his, and asked if he could y to be more patient. In fact, if peodash of gustatory Summer lightningglides along the palate, few people imag-

machinery (and going machinery, too) reat degree. Yes, after all, home is the greatly more complicated than a watch. only place where love dwells, where poo-But so it is ; the oyster possesses repre- | the really care whether you live or die, sentatives of all the most important organs where you have help and sympathy it of the higher animals, and is endowed real trials. Though the world should with corresponding functions. The "loves ring with your name, the announcement of the oyster" may be mythical, and we of your death would be read without a may even be sceptical as to its parental sigh, between two monthfuls of toast, by tenderness ; but no parent can take greater your most ar lent admirers ; and those care of its young. And though the oya- who call you charming or delightful, who ter seems the type of dull animal veg- ere "so happy" to see you, who are hontion of the United States, which amounted used to waylay and enter into conversa quickly withdrawn, a fine salmon quiveretation in its adult condition, it passes ored or flattered by your notice should youth, between the time in which it is haps be chiefly interested in the fact that sheltered by the parental roof and that in through somebody's indiscretion they which it "ranges itself" as a grave and had accually found out your full age; sedentary member of the oyster com- while those who never flattered you would lament you forever. There is, after all,

A POISONOUS PLANT.

Despite the popular opinion to the con-

usidered particularly handsome, nor

ving made quite enough fass about

'perilous leaps," "terrifle scaling of "Tolonchi," says Fannie B. Ward, in ecipices," and other similar feats which a letter from Mexico, "grows everywhere fall to the lot of the hero or heroine of the in Mexico, but more thriftily in the tropplay are in almost every case performed i lowhinds of the terra caliente. It is by a dummy. Thus, it is not the prima a lat ale a looking plant, much resemblonna, who, in "La Sonambula," wallos ling northern milk-wood, and quite too in her sleep across the bridge at the back speconsly convenient in a land where micion rules and j-alousy amounts to of the stage, nor in the "Romance of a diness. It does not kill, but acts im-Poor Young Man" is it the leading man diately upon the brain, producing who takes the flying leap from a tower. but in each case a carefully dressed dummy est violent in anity and then honeless whose bones are not particularly precious, id sy. It is whispered that poor Car-They tell this story of a "Mazeppa" per-. a had hardly huded at Vera Cruz, or ormance in the old days, which shows her sorrowfal mission to this country, now this theatrical trick sometimes results. before some of it was administered to her, celebrated star was playing the piece, and her deplorable fate is cited as one and had a circus rider made up to look among many instances. Of all the dan like him to do the riding. Of course the gers in Mexico this is one of the most audience supposed the rider to be the appalling. Any political enemy, or jeal tar. In those days the runs up the ous rival or offended servant, may thus intains were elaborately arranged, and revenge himself in a more fiendish manthe flight of the wild horse was a startling ner than with the stiletto, and without neident. One night the horse fell with fear of detoction ; a few drops of this the rider, crashing from the flies to the tasteless white fluid, mixed with milk or stage. The curtain was rung down, and other food does its diabolical work with presently the star was led before it, stag- inexorable certainty, and can only be degering as though badly injured, and said tected by its gradual results."

WHAT THE DIVER SEES

The first sensation in descending un " THE ALASKAN VOLCANO. A gentleman who is greatly interested air driven into the helmet from the in science, and who has given considerable pump. The flexible air hose has to be

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

Wooden, Tin,

Crystal, Silver.

water in a suit of armor is the sudler bursting roar in the ears, caused by th

STATIONERY.

Diaries.

Memoranda,

Pocket Books.

their age, certainly in the second. Their productivity appears to reach its maximum at home, Apollo Belvidere would not be at five or six years, and afterwards to de-

THE AGE OF OYSTERS.

The natural term of the oyster's life is

line ; but much further observation is needed before any definite rules can be laid down on this subject. I suppose that when the sapid and slippery morsel-which is and is gone, hile a

want to be admired they must exhibit to adves to strangera. "Our follos" ne that they are swallowing a piece of the not the people to flatter vanity to any

munity. no place like home. PERILOUS LEAPS. Curious as it may seem, it is not gener-

and novel-writing as unprofitable as it is the blue color of water when seen in large a dark industry. masses, one, held by Professor Tyndall,

HOW WOODEN SPOOLS ARE MADE. being that small solid particles suspended

in the water do not reflect the lower or The bire'. "Arst sawed into sticks four red rays of the spectrum. According to or five and long and seven-eigths of an the other theory, the color is due to the inch to taree inches square, according to absorbent action of the water itself on the size of the spool to be produced. the white light before and after reflection These sticks are thoroughly seasoned. by these parti-or. The results of exper-They are sawed into short blocks and the iments made by Mr. John Aitkin, and blocks are dried in a hot air kiln. At the presented to the Royal Society, England. time they are sawed a hole is bored show that the latter theory is probably through them. One whirl of the little the more correct one. The greater the block against sharp knives, shaped by a number of white reflecting particles the pattern, makes the spools at the rate of greener the water appears to be, and their own tools. For threshing a quarter one per second. A small boy feeds the hence the gradual deepening of the green spool machine, simply placing the blocks to blue as the shore is left. The waters in a spout and throwing out the knotty or of Lake Como owe their darkness to the defective stock. The machine is auto- absence of reflecting particles, as Mr. matic, but cannot do the sorting. The Aitken ingeniously proved by scattering spools are revolved rapidly in drums and tinely-divided chalk in the centre of that polish themselves. For some purposes lake, thereby producing a very brilliant they are dyed yellow, red or black. They blue. The brilliancy depends on the are made in thousands of shapes and sizes. | color of the particles, and is greatest with When one sees on a spool of thread "100 white particles. Among coral reefs, yards" or "200 yards" these words do which are generally strewn with white not signify that the thread had been cand, the water also takes a very brilnot signify that the thread had been sand, the water also intes a very brit-measured, but the spool has been gauged liant blue or green. The dull tinge to Michaelmas; and from that time less, (the Great Northern) working the new and is supposed to contain so much thread. of English river waters is due to the When a silk or linen or cotton firm wants dingy character of the suspended silt ; tices. a spool made, it sends a pattern to the but springs have often a bright color, spool-maker. This pattern gives the size owing to the whiteness of the chalk sus and shape of the barrel and the head and pended in them.

bevel. These patterns determine the amount of thread that the spool will hold.

CAIRO BY NIGHT.

METALIZATION OF WOOD.

COMPANIONABLE PEOPLE.

ave shown that the difficulty of reading

lack letters on a white ground compared

o that of reading white on a black ground

av 121 to 40.5, and, therefore, the slate

ad the blackboard will probably fall into

ty-five to sixty five economits

apa The price of a tall hat is from picking.

suse in the empire.

This process, which has lately been invented in France, consists in soaking the

At every fifty yards or so blaze huge wood in caustic alkali for two or three bonfires of sulphur and tar, one instant days at a temperature of from 167 degrees lighting up the street clear as day, as a to 194 degrees Fahrenheit. At the expiramass of flame shoots into the air, and tion of this time the wood is placed in leaving it dark as pitch in the next, as another bath, of hydro-sulphate of calcium, fresh fuel is thrown on and volumes of to which is added, after twenty-four sulphurous smoke roll forth. The town hours, a concentrated solution of sulphur has a descried look, and few people are In forty-eight hours the wood is immersed seen about the streets. Here a couple of in a third bath, of acetate of lead, at a Arabs with their long falling robes move temperature of frem 95 degrees to 122 desilently along, there a patrol of English grees Fahrenheit, for thirty to fifty hours. police mounted on their big English When it is quite dry, it is capable of rehorses, clank down the centre of the road. ceiving a wonderful polish, and looks like form. At the door of a Brasserie or cafe sits one a metal mirror. Wood treated in this of the waitresses, exchanging a few words way is practically indestructible and never with some French or Italians. decays with damp.

EARLY RELIGIOUS DISPUTES.

In every society we find that the peo-To us many of the metaphysical points connected with the Trinitarian controversy ple who are called companionable are and the nature of God are unintelligible, those who have a knack of making light and the nature of God are unintelligible, as they are untranslatable into English, of their tribulations and vexations, and a or even Latin. The endless disputes habit of putting them out of sight; who about the meaning of the words "Father," do not entertain their acquaintances with "Son," "begotten," "unbegotten," of a the recital of a bad baking, a leaky pipe, like nature "Homoiousios," and of the same nature "Homoiousios," raged in every little public house in Alexandria Man ware more more and in the servanta ; who know how to keep their melancholy, if they have any, out Men were more eager about it than they of the conversation; whose nerves do are about Popery, or ritualism, or any not furnish them with material for a the book bears the enamelled name of a other ism of our day. Gregory or Nysen morning call ; who are not always on the records how, when you went to ask the outlook for a draught, or a change of price of bread, the baker seemed quite of weather, or a slight : who do not lament they of course have the names of operas the fruits will be seen in the next. But his head, and would answer, "The Son their poverty aloud, and make us feel re- or composers. arose out of = othing." Or, when you in, sponsible for it and uncomfortable amidst quired if suce ath was ready, the bewill our plenty. The companionable people tant differences in the composition of hot creating a body of scientists ; that work dered slave would observe that the "Son never seek to make us dissatisfied with springs of Iceland and of New Zealand should be done by the people and for the was subordinate to the Father." Mobawent ourselves or our belongings ; they talk The hot mud wells of Iceland contain so people. The time is coming when our about the streeps shouting for the "Hom- about the thin " + tike to hear and are a neh copper that several companies have people will be less materialistic, and ciousion," and broke the heads of the silent upon the subjects on which we been formed to work them commercially, when those who are well-off already will mobs whom they met shouting for the disagree; they do not differ from us for while the New Zealand mud springs are trying to accumulate more wealth, so full of infusoria that in times of famwere thrown down, and the peaceable in. nounce their opinions as if there were no ine the natives sustain life on a dot con- the intellectual and scientific capital of appeal therefrom. habitants complained bitterly to the constabulary that breaches of the peace took Recent experiments in German schools

place, with impunity, and that quiet folk ounld hardly go about unmolested.

From a large number of experiment with the antennee of insocia, Mr. C. J. Porter is led to conclude (1) that the anteans are not the organ of any one or of any combination of what we call the five senses-hearing, seeing, amelling, touch ing, and tasting : (2) that the power of direction does not he in the antennae and (3) that the antenn . . . the organ of . some sense not possesses of us.

price, supposing them to be the pure pounds was, if not affluence, at any rate nice of the grape.

ANCIENT PRICE OF LABOR.

in wooden tubs with water heated by

steam. Fermentation begins almost im-

In the year 1682, 25th Edward III., the lay. A mower of meadows threepence a corn in the first week of August, two- hired capable of doing secretary's work, and so on till the end of August, without Schiller's estimate was a reality of sober their own tools. For threshing a quarter of wheat or rye, twopence halfpenny; a nine, he felt it quite a god-send; and the quarter of barley, beans, peas or oats, three-halfpeace. A master carpenter, naster mason, fourpence a day; other no doubt, to prolong his life to eighty nasons, threepence, and their servants years. hree-halfpence a day. Tilers, threepence and their "knaves" (i. e. laborers) three-HEATHEN CHINEE TELEGRAPH. halfpence. Thatchers, threepence a day, and their knaves three-halfpence. Plas-Owing to the peculiarity of the Chinese terers and other workers of mud walls, characters, each of which represents (and their knaves, in like manner, with- word, not a letter, as in our Western out meat or drink, and this from Easter tongues, the Danish Telegraph Company

according to the direction of the jus- Chinese lines have adopted the following device. There are from 5,000 to 6,000 ----characters or words in the ordinary Chi-ANECDOTE OF DORE. It is said that Gustave Dore, many provided a wooden block or type for each

years ago, while on a tour in Switzerland, of these. On one end of this block the Norway, (between 61 and 62 degrees happened to lose his passport. Arriving character is cut or stamped out, and on north lattitude,) was covered with a layer at Lucerne, he asked to be allowed to the other end is a number representing of black and gray dust of probable volspeak to the Mayor, to whom he gave his the character. The clerk receives a mesname. "You say that you are M. Gus. and in humbers, and takes the block of tave Dore," replied the Mayor, "and I each number transmitted and stamps with believe you; but," he added, producing a pencil and a piece of paper, "you can easily prove it." Dore looked around ness message sent in figures is translated him and saw some women selling pota-| into Chinese characters again and fortoes in the street. With a few touches warded to its destination. The sending he reproduced the scene, and putting his clerk, of course, requires to know the name to the sketch, gave it to the Mayor. numerical equivalent of the characters or "Your passport is perfectly in order," have them found for him. remarked that official, "but you must

The great moments of life are but moallow me to keep it as a souvenir and to ments like the others. Your doom is offer you in return one in the ordinary spoken in a word or two. A single look

from the eyes, a more pressure of the hand may decide it ; or of the lips, though One forgives everything to him who forgives himself nothing. they cannot speak.

....... Although the existence of kerosene n several provinces of Japan is said to

From the observations taken at Colon by the engineers engaged on the Panama have been known for 1200 years, the Jap-Interoceanie Canal, M. de Lesseps finds, mese did not know how to refine it until according to his paper read before the about ten years ago. At present, however, refining establishments are spring-Academy of Sciences, Paris, on Nov. 26, ing up rapidly, and its manufacture is that the great earthquake wave caused by the recent disturbances at Java would ecoming an important industry. appear to have made its way across the One of the novelties in London is the Indian and Atlantic Oceans, round the literary bracelet. It is made of twelve Cape of Good Hope, to the east coast tiny books (silver or gold), attached to of Central America in about 30 hours. ach other by a double chain. Each lit-"Science," says the editor of the Amer favorite poet or novelist. There are also ioan Naturalist, " is becoming widely popnusical bracelets of the same model, only ularized in the present generation, and

in a country like ours, the Government T. R. Peek states that there are impor- alone need not undertake the task of sisting chiefly of mud. ur domain."

In 1881 Mr. Frank Berry, of Eadley, "If," says W. Mattieu Williams, "I S. C., picked and packed a bale of cost in were living in the midst of London, Birmat his gin and placed a note inside the ingham, Manchester, or any other large bale, requesting the man who manufac- city, I would recklessly disfigure my tured the cotton to inform him what he premises by removing a pane of glass made of it, etc. Recently Mr. Berry re- from the window of every room, or knockceived a letter from France in which he ing a hole through the outer wall, and was informed that his note had been placing in the opening there created a The Necohar Idanders have such a found and that the cotton had been made a winn for tall, white hate with a black into twist. The manufactures requests 1 for closing, or partially closing, it in exand tradace who visit with them Mr. Berry to write and inform him how tremely cold weather, and I believe that ry spectrum of this headgear instead much he received for the cotton here, all the inmates would thereby escape

frame of serim gauze, with a glass door in large towns are liable."

century's German courts by the standard ried all over Japan and beyond, and sim- tube and strikes the drum, which strike people are willing to pay a much higher of contemporary Belgravia. Ninety flar coloring of the skies has been observed back to its normal state with a sharp there. During the eruption in Java sim- pistol-like crack. Peering through the a handsome competency in the Weimar ilar coloring was exhibited in different goggle eyes of glass in his helmet, the of Karl August. Schiller declared that parts of the world and as far east as Pan- diver sees the strange beauties about his on an income equal to £60 a family might ama. The beauty of many of the Italian clearly, and in their own calm splendor be maintained in respectability and comsunsets are held to be due to ashes from Above him is a pure golden cauopy fort. Poetic finance is not usually trustwages paid to haymakers were a penny a worthy; but when we learn that for a are supposed to have been caused by the tints and shimmering bues, including all day, or fivepence an acre. Reapers of board and lodging, a servant might be volcano. These are carried in the upper The floor of the sea rises like a golder surrents of the air, and form, as it were, a carpet, inclining gently to the surface. we may believe it more than possible that canopy. In the ordinary position the The change of familiar objects are wonunlight passes through this stratum with derful. The wreck of a ship seems stud prose. At all events, when Wieland reout producing a visible effect ; but when ded with emeralds, glittering in lines of the light is below the stratum, as at sun- gold ; piles of brick assume the appearrise or sunset, and the rays strike the ance of crystal; a ladder becomes silver, comfort it brought him, together with the under surface of the ash-laden current, every shadow gives the impression of a congenial society it gave him, did much, the solid particles form an extended re- bottomless depth. flecting surface. The sunlight is thus

Scientific.

much admired.

canic origin.

thrown back upon the earth, and causes Items of Interest. the beautiful sunsets which have been so

Oscar Wilde tells the few people who listen to his lectures on America that San Francisco was built by the Chinese Russia borrows money at six per cent.

A London steam boiler company lights Greece at five per cent., while the United up the interior of boilers in such a way States pays but three per cent. per an that the little cascades, currents, and whirlpools in the water in the course of steam formation may be all observed.

Enormous quantilies of oranges are produced in Paraguay. They are sold at During the night of Nov. 17 the snow fifty cents a bushel, and fed to pigs and in the valley of Storelvdal, in Central eattle, and are used for dist Since the year 1850 sixteen baronet cies and thirty-four knighthoods hav of black and gray dust of probable volbeen conferred upon the physicians and surgeons of Great Britian and Irohand.

The Building News, speaking of the Investigations of the statistics of sai eide show that hanging is the metho. results of the researches of Schliemann, says that the Greek story of Ilion accords most commonly chosen by self-murdes with the discoveries at Hissarlik, and the ers, drowning next and shooting and stab conclusion is inevitable that the Homeric bing next. The Great Pyramid contains 2,800,00

Troy could have been on no other site. tones, weighing on an average two and Dr. C. H. Yelvington asserts that the a half tons each. The granite beams of copperhead never bites when coiled up, the kings' chamber weigh between fifty but will throw the middle of his body into and sixty tons. long, almost rectangular, curves, and Chewing gum is now made from wax

with his head and an inch or so of the obtained from petroleum. Two hundred neck slightly elevated above the ground pounds of wax, thirty pounds of sugar, is ready to defend himself.

As an inducement to the greater utilization of buttermilk in bread making, it is At Worden (Wastphalis) an aged prisstated that it contains four to five per cent. mer was at his urgent request granted permission to be taken to the railway of milk sugar and 1 per cent. of mineral alts, and that after settling for cheese station in order to see a locomotive and aking it also contains one per cent. of train for the first time.

of butter fat. At the last meeting of the Paris Academy Sciences it was stated that a person

erimenting near Nice with sulpho-carmates and sulphur, as a remedy against te phylloxera, states that in five hectares d infected wines it is no longer possible find any phylloxera.

In an article on the protection of iron com rust Van Nostrand's Magazine says hat iron to be buried in damp earth may e coated with a mixture of 100 parts of sin, (colophony,) 25 parts of guita ercha, and 50 parts of parafilme, to

thich 20 parts of magnesia and some uner I oil have been added. M. Renard, of the Royal Academy of trussels, has made a minute examination

in 1299 to lend money to convents, comif the ashes of the great eruption of Kraunities and private persons who were atoo, which fell at Batavia on the 27th not able to pay their tenths, which were collected very excefully that year. f last August. They consist for the

nost part of glassy particles. The rock During the last seven years man has hich had been blown into this volcanie killed about 1:0,000 wild beauts in India, ust contained a very large proportion of and the wild beasts have killed 29,000 men and 45,000 cattle. As the wild mi-

A writer of mathematical bent, says the mais increase much faster than men the kientific American, finds from the consus reference is appleasantly obvious. It has been found that cities are really returns that there are about 17,000 dentists in the United States, who, he esti- much warmer than the open country near

mates, pack into the teeth of the Amerithem, and that it is not altogether fash an people a ton of pure gold annually. ion nor the influence of imagination Continuing his speculations, he predicts which sends persons into the country in and whether it was of the first or account some of the special ills to which residents that in the twenty-first century all the the summer and calls them back to town in the Autumn. gold will be buried in the graveyards.

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and some flavoring will make about 10 000 penny cakes. The bread-fruit tree grows very slow itrogeneous matter and nearly as much The specimen at Kew is but a foot and a half high, although it is eighty years old. Some of those found in the tropics are forty feet high and thirty feet in diwho for the past two years has been exmeter. Aquatic birds outnumber the land irds, because their food never fails, not

ecause they are more prolific. The faihar-petrol lays but one egg, yet it is heeved to be the most numerous bird in the world. In the whole Russian Empire of nearly

100,000,000 persons there are only 776 journals and periodiculs of all kinds. Eighty-two of these are Government gas-

ttes and forty-four are organs of the affeial ecclesiastical authorities Lombard street, London, was named for certain usurer , who came to Eugland

