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Sat Will Not Long Rotain Its Areadian Simplicity if Tourists Invade It.

Perched high among the Swice Alps the abode of a small and interesting community, the name of the place being Abland Schenen, which, being interpreted, signifies an out-of-the way locality. Its people have no tanding army, and therefore never to war. They have no fleet, being undreds of miles from the ses in evty direction. They have no political or wire-pullers, and cousemently such elections as they have are pure. They have no doctors, and, as a rule, die of old age. There is no news and no need of a newspaper; the post comes only once a week; there are no trades, and there is little industry. There is no shop-keeper, blacksmith, wheelwright or public baker, no notary, advocate or policeman. Once a week a Obeap Jack somes, bringing them all the goods they want, and their herds, flocks and poultry yards supply them with the test. Having little money, they require no bank, but they have a church, with a bell, which, besides its Sabbath summons, rings for births and funerals and festivals .- New York Tribune.

Jim Duncan Could Talk.

The crowd had been talking of eloquent speakers, and Ingersoll, Bourke Cockran, Dopew, Talmage, and other iotable orators had in turn been championed by their respective admirers. The old cattle man had listened to it all, and when the talk flagged a little, he asked if anybody present had ever heard of Jim Dunan. Nobody had.

"I never heard any of the fellows you mentioned," said the cattle man, but I wouldn't be afraid to back Jim against any of 'em fer persuadin' ways, Jim Duncan was a talker, I'll tell you what he did one time, just as a specimen. There was a fellow named Bob Harris moved to Alliance (that was the name of the town), and he had a young wife and seemed to be pretty well fixed. One day Harris was killed up-town in a row. Some ave or six of us got together and tried to figure it out who was to break the news to his wife. 'Squire Irvin, our justice of the peace, was the oldest one among us, and we wanted him to go, but he said he'd rather face a grizzly bear than to take such news as that to a woman. Finally we pitched on Jim Duncan to go and tell her, he bein' so handy with his tongue, and Jim said he was willin' to do his best. He kin of run his fingers through his red hair, hitched up als cravat, and went into Mrs. Harris' house, while the rest of us waited at the corner. In about 15 minutes Jim came to the door and called Squire Irvin in. We 'lowed the widow must be cuttin' up real sharp. In 10 minutes more Jim came out to

"'How'd she stand it, Jim?' we asked.

"'I guess it's pretty well smoothed over,' says Jim, 'and Mrs. Duncan and me would like all of you to come in and have some refreshments.' "Jim Duncan shore had a persuad-"a' tongue."-Detroit Free Press.

Dogs Kill a Dog.

The Language of Jewelry.

Human fancy, which looks for sym-It is urged that the following order olic meaning in everything, has found be read in the Public Schools on Frithe proper symbolism of jewelry. It is day May 28th next, that the pupils lutely wrong. said that in making a present of jewel- may fully appreciate Memorial Day ry the first matter to be considered is and what it means. It is supposed that brunettes possess do well to preserve this issue of our the color of the hair of the recipient. mainly positive qualities, as intelli- paper for that purpose.

gence, discretion, etc., while the blondes are believed to be more live- GENERAL ly and ideally inclined. Since silver symbolizes fancy and enthusiasm it should prevail in the jewelry of darkhaired persons, for thus they receive what they lack-poetry and idealism. In the jewelry of blondes, however, gold should predominate, for this metal will dampen their vivacity and veaken their fancy.

Of the gems rubies and garnets are resting places may be under the cyconsidered the symbols for wisdom press, in the swamp, on the hillside, and good common sense, and are, therefore, fit gifts for blondes. Other gems best suited for light-haired in our Post rooms. beauties are the topaz, the turquoise Our sacred floral sabbath has taught and the sapphire. Brunettes should a reference for the dead all over our be presented with the amethyst, the great country, and the silent palaces stone of hope, or the emerald. which dot villages and mark cities are

The king of gems, the diamond, is the symbol for elegance. It suits all, the blonde and brunette. Pearls symbolize tears in popular superstition, and brides particularly should not wear these gems of the sea, for the wearing of them at the wedding indicates the coming of tearful days.

It is a fortunate day for a man when he first discovers the value of at last conquered. Has cured others, citizenship in free America. will cure you.

AN ANIMAL ROMANCE.

Friendships and Quarrels of a Rabbit, a Cat and a Dog.

Last summer Orrin Whiting, who a dog, and after a few preliminaries the three animals became warmly attached to one another.

As the weeks went by it was noticed graves, the dirges that are sung by that the rabbit had taken a great fancy to the cat. The two were together nearly all the time. Before the rabbit appeared at the Whiting home the cat and dog had been close companions, and the dog evidently didn't enjoy having the affections of the cat alienated, for he took occasion frequently to pick the rabbit up by the back and give it a lively shaking up. Eventually it came to the point where the cat refused to have anything to do with the dog. She devoted her whole time to the rabbit. The dog grew moody and kept away

from his former companions as much as possible, until one day he came across the cat and the rabbit enjoying a gambol out in the lot back of the house. His temper got the best of him, and he sailed into the rabbit as if he intended to wind up its existence then and there. He had not gone far with Grand Army of the Republic.

the job when the cat leaped in. She III. It is recommended that Posts jumped on the back of her old friend arrange with the Pastors of the and began to claw out hair at a rate churches, who shall deliver the Memorial Sermons on Sunday, May 23d, to select texts where practicable which will illustrate "The everlasttween his legs, he finally left the field. ing right of the Union arms in the That night the cat and the rabbit dis-War " and " What was brought to America and its citizens by the sucyard was made for them, but they could cess of our soldiers ? " Every Post should attend church on this occasion. IV As in previous years it is urged that Comrades be detailed to visit the public schools, in the districts in which the Posts are located, on such day, during the week of May 24th to 29th, as may be most practicable, to impress love of country and patriotic teachings on the minds of the children. Tell them of Memorial Day and what it means ; tell them of the flag and what it cost in blood and the gallant deeds of your Comrades ;

Comrades are urged to be impressed with the fact that Memorial Day is not only the proper title, but that any other name is a misnomer and abso-

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Engineers Going to Ohina.

Schuylkill County Men Getting Ready to Leave tor the Flowery Kingdom.

At last an engineer has been found Nearly three thousand years ago who will venture to go to China toancient Greece, that nation of pioneers of the higher civilization of the work on the railroads of the Flowery world, paid tribute to its dead who Kingdom, says the Daily Republican. died in their Country's cause. Let Jonathan Bull, Jr., of Port Carbon, an extra engineer on the P. & R. railroad, us then pay homage to our Comrades, our brothers, who fell in the cause of has arranged to go to China next liberty for all mankind ; let us gather week to man one of the Baldwin en-Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood-purifier. the brightest and the fairest of Spring's gines recently purchased by officials With this medicine, he knows he has most beautiful flowers, and with music tound a remedy upon which he may and with speech eulogize those who compound with eight foot drivers, and rely, and that his life-long malady is dying left us the priceless heritage of similar in construction to the one owned by the P. & R. Co, and is Let us so observe this day of ours numbered 1027. Mr. Bull will be ac--this day of America's people-that companied by Else Strangburg, inside no reproach may come to ourselves foreman at the Chamberlain colliery, and no indifference to the deeds of who will act as his fireman. The new wr noble dead. Every patriot's silent bivouac shall are by Frank Simons, of Cressona, lives near Woodsville, N. J., caught a be remembered and whilst many who has had considerable experience rabbit in a box trap, took it home and sleep in unmarked graves or far be-made a pet of it. Whiting had a cat and neath the surface of turbulent waters, like their work after a three months' yet shall they not be forgotten ; the trial, they will be asked to sign a con-flowers placed on Soldiers and Sailor's tract for five years. The wages to be paid range as follows : For engineers,

\$11 per day; firemen, \$7; conductors, the sides of the mounds, the pathos of addresses that are delivered in the \$10; and brakemen, \$5 per day. In cities of the dead shall embrace the order to have the men remain in China, one-half their pay is retained memory of every Comrade, be he until the end of the five years, when lying where he fell or under the wilthey will receive the balance in gold. This computed on the amount an en-"With ringing bugle, with throbbing drum in the van ; with battle gineer would earn, providing he would make full time, would equal \$1716 a flags floating proudly come we again year, and for the five years a total of to renew the solemn and high resolve \$8:80. We understand that boarding that the bright examples and great actions of our Comrades, shall not in China, American style, would be somewhat less than in the United II. Attendance at divine service States.

on Sunday preceding Memorial Day The men will go by way of San Francisco and will occupy about three is a part of our duty and Posts which weeks in reaching their destination. have not yet arranged for such service They will be furnished with transporshould do so at once. Every church will gladly throw open its doors to the tation .- Ashland Telegram.



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A. C. Heffenger tells in the American Field how an old fox hound was done to death by the pack of which it was i member. The hound was called Clay, and was owned by N. C. Pope, who kept it in the Wite Oak Hill Kennel at Poland, Me. The dog was a prize taker, and always got a place when it ran in the annual trials of the Brunswick Fur Club. After the annual hunt at Brunswick, Me., in which Clay proved better than all the younger bounds, the dog was taken back to Poland and put in the yard with the rest of the pack. McGregor, keeper of the hounds, heard a row in the yard, and coming down, found that the pack had pitched upon the champion bound and killed it by chewing its throat and chest. Wolves have been known to kill their fellows in a similar manner. A wolf showing signs of pain is set upon and killed by its comrades. A male fox, when it finds a female fox in a trap, attacks and kills it. A cow, bellowing with pain, it set upon by the herd and gored to death. Whether the attacks are to aid the one in pain or not is not known by students of patural history.

Tender-Hearted.

Judge Q., who ouce presided over a criminal court out West, was famous as one of the most compassionate men who ever sat upon the bench. His softness of heart, however, did not prevent him from doing his duty as a ludge, A man who had been convicted of stealing a small amount was brought into court for sentence. He looked very sad and hopeless, and the court was much moved by his contrite appearance. "Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" the judge asked. "Never, never!" exclaimed the prisoner, bursting into tears. "Don't ery, don't cry," said Judge Q. consolingly; "you're going to be now!"

What He Feared.

He was watching his neighbor's troublesome boy climb a tree, and he had a look of painful anxiety on his countenance

"Are you afraid the lad will fall?" was asked him. 'No," he replied. "I'm afraid he

won't."-From Twinkles.

His Explanation.

"Why do you behave so, Jimmie?" "It's all pa's fault," said Jimmie When I grow up I want to be able to tell my boys what I did when I was little-the way pa does."-Round Tathat at once engaged the dog's attention. There was a short battle between the two, which resulted in a badly torn skin for the dog, and, with his tail beappeared. A thorough search of the not be found, and Whiting came to the

conclusion that it was a case of elope-ment, pure and simple. The dog became very despondent, and for several days refused to eat, but eventually his spirits improved and he was himself again, but he never could be induced to sleep in the bed out in the woodshed where he and the cat had rested together for many months.

One morning when Whiting went to the woodshed to get kindling he was amazed to find the place swarming with rabbits. The rabbit law was off, and each one of the animals had a market treasure to keep it unsullied ; tell of value of 15 cents. He quickly closed the woodshed door, and, picking up a stick tell of the duties of American citizenof wood, started in to slaughter the

rabbits, which had huddled together in a corner of the room. He raised the club and was about to crack a rabbit on the head, when, to ' is astonishment, the cat that had disappeared weeks before sprang at him from the shadow and made a show of fight.

Whiting looked the animals over and discovered among them the old rabbit that had run away with the cat. The cat did her best to make up her quarrel with the dog, but he wouldn't have it. He spurned all advances and kept as far as possible from her. Two days after the return of the cat Whiting killed all the rabbits and sold them. There were 17 of them, including the original pet. With the old rabbit out of the way there was nothing to prevent the cat and dog from renewing their friendship. This they did, and they are now as warm friends as ever .- N. Y.

Little Betty Remembered.

Sun.

The simplicity of childhood is one of the sweetest things in the world, but sometimes it is impossible not to smile at its manifestations.

Little Betty was at her first evening entertainment, where everybody was strange to her. She grew homesick, and with tears in her eyes begged her hostess to send her home. As she was starting, a smile shone

through her tears and she said:

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ship. V. Let all the people join with you in observance of Memorial Day. Make place in your line for military, civic, social and other organizations. Have every man and woman, boy and girl, accompany you. Make your

division of the work.

VII. An Act is now pending in the Pennsylvania Legislature providing that when May 30th falls on Sun-

day, the day following shall be a legal holiday. If this bill becomes a law, Monday, May 31st, will be observed as Memorial Day, instead of Saturday, May 29th. Posts will keep in day, May 29th. Post a change of mands will make know view the possibility of a change of mands will make know dates, and will make arrangements Grant Herring, Auy. 5-20-610. to have their ceremonies on either the 29th or 31st, as either may be determined by the State officials to be a legal holiday.

through her tears and she said: "Good-by, Mrs. Smif. Mamma told me to be sure and tell you I had a nice time.—Philadelphia Times.______ Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneor and bowels. Never sicken, weaken ys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken ys 4 I ly press, the general public and our 5-6-60

CHARTER NOTICE.

girl, accompany you. Make your services so interesting that all the people will gladly go with you to pay tribute to those heroes who "died that the Nation might live." Every Post is required to observe Memorial Day." Flags are to be displayed at half-mast. VI. In localities where there are two or more Posts, arrangements will be made between them for a proper division of the work.

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ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE. Estate of John H. Wolf, late of Mt. Pleasant township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of John H. Wolf, late of Mt. Piezsant lownship, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administratrix, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or de-mands will make known the same without delay to LOUISA WOLF, Grant Herring, Atty. Administratrix.

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