The next Wife of All.

Three travelers met in the Brander Pass, By the bubbling Brander spring : They shared their cake and their venison, And they talked of many a thing. Of books, and song, and foreign lands, Of strange and wandering lives, And by and by, in softer tones, They spoke of their homes and wives.

"I married the Lady of Logan Brae," Said one with a lofty air ; "There is na in a' the north countree A home wi' a better share Of gold and gear, and hill and loch, Of houses and farms to rent, There's many a man has envied me And I'm mair than weel content." 'Dream of a woman as bright as day, The second traveler said; "Dream of a form of perfect grace, Of a noble face and head, Of eyes that are as blue as heaven. Of flowing, nut-brown hair ; That is my wife ; and though not rich Oh! she is wondrous fair." The third one said : "I have a wife, She is neither rich nor fair; She has not gold, nor gear, nor land Nor a wealth of nut-brown hair ; But oh I she loves me I and her love Has stood through every test. Beauty and gold are good, but, friends, We know that love is best." They filled their cups in the spring again, And they said, right bearsily :

"Here's to the loving, faithful wife, Wherever her home may be f" And soon they took their different ways, One thought in each man's breast : "Beauty is good, and gold is good, But a true love is the best."

Military Dog.

The canine service which has been introduced by way of experiment in the French Army Corps proves to have exceeded the most sanguine expectatious entertained of its utility. During the separate operation or the 324 Line Regiment, the animals were placed under the control of Lieut, Jupin, with a party of four privates, and after three day's training they were fit for service. Upon vedette duty, and in company with single sentries, it was found that the keeu scent and watchfulness of the "dachhunds" and poodles, which had been selected haphazard for the trial, enabled them to give notice by growl or importunity to their human companions of any movement or the approach of strangers within three hundred yards of their posts at night time. Sentinels were reassured by the society of the dog. and the pickets could repose in all confidence after the fatigues of the day. The communications between the main guard, or headquarters, and the posts were in the meanwhile efficiently malutained and not a single dispatch or report intrusted to the animals for con- 20c. veyance in the leathern wallet at their necks was either miscarried or delayed in transmission. The carriage of papers, especially was performed with cel- If you are toking your grip on life, try "Well Health Renewer," Goet direct to weak spots. erity and greater dispatch than by horse-

men, and one quality of the four footed orderlies, not unimportant in its way, was the matinct that naturally guided girls. them in the search of portable water when the troops, as it frequently occurred, were athirs!, and needed the refreahment.



RUSHING TO DEATH Aztee Mummies. in the attempt to swim the Niagara A Dozen Items of Special Interest to Some few weeks ago, says the San Whirlpool Rapids is no more reckless or dangerous than to trifle with discose the Housewife. Francisco Bulletin, there was brought to which each day secures a stronger hold this city a collection of mummies, which and hastens the end of life. This is constitute one of the most remarkable specially true of rheumastism, neuralgia, ciatica, and nervous headache, which scientific discoveries made on the Amerder for stopping a leak. hough perhaps slight at first are exican continent. These mammies differ emely dangerous, and steadily secure a from those discovered in Egypt in a refirmer grip until at last the agony is unen durable and sudden death brings relief. markable degree, being entirely nude. These diseases can be cured by the use without wrappings, and apparently not of Athlophoros which, in connection with having been subjected to any embalmos Pills, never fails when properly used. Read the following from these ing process. Exposure to the air has who have tested it. no effect upon them, the flesh having C. A. Steward, Nelson, Pa., says: "Athbeen dried in a hermetically sealed cavophoros has saved my mother's life. Last ern until it is like parchment, and the spring, two of the best physicians in the , said she could not live two months. weight of the bodies is merely nominal. She had been helpless for a year, had to be Mr. Docking, in whose possession lifted off and on the bed, limbs all drawn these specimens are at the present time, out of shape, cords contracted, flesh sore to the touch, could not be lifted or touched tells a romantic story regarding their without screaming aloud. The screness is discovery. In one of the spurs of the all gone, the cords relaxed, appetite good, will answer. Sierra Madre mountains, not far from and gaining every day, and I think a few more bottles will cure her. the banks of the Gila river and almost New Haven, Conn. on the boundary line between Arizona I had the neuralgia for three months in and New Mexico, a party of American my face. Went to the doctor ; he gave me some medicine to take internally and a miners was searching for treasure which preparation of chloroform to put on the outtradition says is buried in these hills. , but it did not do any good. Could A cavern was one day discovered, hernot sleep night or day. Had suffered so the danger of scorching. metically sealed with a cement which much and so long that I was airaid it would drive me crazy. Was told to try Athlophoros by a party it had cured of the defied the picks of the party, and only after clipping it off flake by flake was After taking part of a bottle entrance gained to the cave. Lighted the pain all left as by magic, and now I am well, with not a sign of neuralgia about me only by the flame of a blazzing pine MAMIE DISTRICH, 16 Hudson St. branch they traversed a passage about Every druggist should keep Athlophoros thirty feet in length, which ended in a low seat. ad Athlophoros Fills, but where they cannot be boucht of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will room cut in the solid rock. Here, instead of untold gold and other treasure send either (carriage paid) on receipt of of Aztecs, they were startled to find a regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle number of human bodies, looking more or Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills. For liver and kidney discusses, dyspepsia, in-igestion, weakness, nervous debility, discusses gastly than usual in the flickering light of the torches. After recovering from women, constipation, headache, impure ood, ac., Athlophoros Fills are unequaled. their surprise, preparations were made to remove the remains, but the super-BUY YOUR stitious natives of the vicinity, believing that the bodies were those of their gods, objected to the proceedings, and it was only with much diplomacy and occasional skirmishes that they were finally conveyed to a flag station on the Southern Pacific road and transported shed their leaves. to this city, where they were placed in charge of Mr. Docking, who will keep RUBBER them in his residence. where they have been viewed by a large number of scientists and physicians, as well as by the various consuls of foreign power in this BOOTS The most remarkable of the number are those of a mother and child, which when found were enveloped in one in the last. -ANDshroud, portions of which are still to be seen covering the lower limbs of the SHOES mother. Still another mummy is that of a woman, her long hair being in a state of perfect preservation. The feet are small and highly arched, while the fin-H. CHILDS & CO.,--gers are long and tapering. Remnants

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To avoid scorching milk when boiling, use a double boiler or a tin that rests in a kettle of boiling water. The wetting of a kettle with cold water and allowing it to remain a few minutes before putting in the milk will also lessen

A very nice receptacle for shoes is a square wooden box with alld covered with cretonne. The lid is stuffed, ottoman like, and a little valance falls over the box. This, placed in a bedroom, is useful as well as pretty, and serves for a

Poultry should be killed a few days before eaten, dressed at once and hung in a cool place with some small pieces of charcoal inside. The reason that poultry killed at home is not tender as that from the market is that it is generally killed and eaten at once.

True housekeeping consists not only in cleaning things, but in keeping them clean. Still, there is such a thing as keeping house too anxiously. Cleanliness that forbids freedom is an evil. There are those who will not let trees grow about their house because they

When the linen has turned yellow, cut up a pound of white soap into a gallon of milk, and hang it over a fire in a wash-kettle. When the soap has completely melced put in the linen and boil it half an hour ; then take it out. Have ready a lather of soap and water ; wash ready a lather of soap and water ; wash the linen in it, and then rinse it through S For Young Men and Boys. Media. Penn two cold waters, with a very little blue

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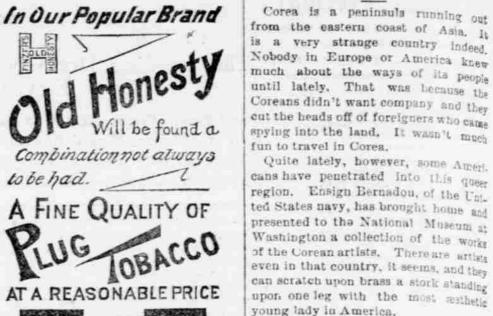
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They say Corea is full of peddlers, who go about al! over the roads selling everything one could think of. Certainly there didn't any of them get away from our country to go to Corea, for we have not missed any out of America.

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Where Violins are Made.

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tensively. That place is Markueukirchen, with its surrounding villages, in Saxony

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15,000 people living there who do noth-

ing else day after day but make violins,

and to go there and watch them is one

of the most interesting sights I ever en-

joyed in all my life. The inhabitants.

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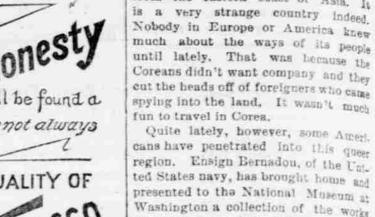
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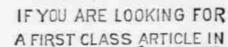
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The Year Without a Summer.

Since the recent hot spell there have been many and anylous loquines as to the date of the mythical "year without a summer." It makes the reader feel cool and pleasant just to dream of it. There was such a year in fact. It was in 1816, January and February were mild ; April began warm, but ended in snow and ice; in May the ice formed an inch thick in the Middle A lant's States ; in June ice and frost were common, killing all the fruit. Snow fell in New England on June 17, and ic- form ed in July and August, destroying the corn crop and raising the price to \$5 a. bushel, while flour averaged \$13 a bar rel during the year. A change of this sort would be a little too violent for even the most pronounced hot weather grumbler.

The Devil's Last Appearance.

The devil was no allegorical personage to the early Christian. He was a personal, living, omnipresent, all-devouring reality, St. Dunstan caught him by the nose with a red-hot pair of tongs, and held him till he reared with pain. He was always assuming some seductive shape to tempt the plous an chorities of old. The last authentic account of his visible appearance was when Martin Luther threw a leaden inkstand at his head. After this he became more of a symbol than anything else, and of late has retired to the thrology of the tackwoods, where he yet does yeoman's service.

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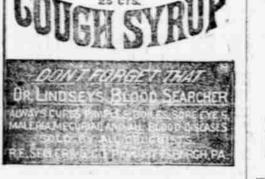
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Another remarkable specimen, however, is that of a man in a sitting posture, the body being considerable larger than any of the others. During life his

girth of chest must have been much above the average, the whole of the upper portion of the body having seemingly been molded in gigantic proportions. The cartilages of the ears and nose are still plainly to be seen, while the head is covered with a dense growth of black hair. The eyebrows are well defined, while between the glistening teeth protrudes the tongue, now dried to an almost corklike consistency.

The remaining mummy is that of a man, said by scientists to have been comparatively young at the time of his death. Many speculations have been made by those who have seen the collection as to his relation to the female bodies reclining on either side of him. And the different theories of brother and husband have many advocates.

That the remains are those of the ancient Aztecs, members of that civilization which was destroyed in Mexico by the soldiers of Cortez, there can be no doubt. The women and the smaller man present all the peculiar physical conditions attributed to this once numerous people. The high check bones and slanting eyes are there, the thick skin and black hair are plainly visible to the eye, and the height of the bodies, although they were found more or less doubled upon themselves, is estimated at about 5 feet and 3 inches. When this is taken into consideration, with the fact that the Aztec spread southward from about the 30th parallel until they inhabited the high plateaus of Mexico and Central America, there can be little doubt as to the race of which these mummies were once living members.

The specimens will be shipped east in a few days, and, in all probability, will find a resting-place in one of the principal museums of Europe. Although Mr. Docking has kindly shown them to all scientists and historiacs who have called upon him, they will not be placed upon public exhibition in this city.

The Opium Habit.

The New York papers lately published a very pathetic story about a very popular emotional actress. It was to the effect that she had become a confirmed victim of the opium habit, involving an almost total loss of physical powers, and actual destitution.

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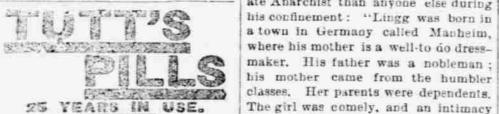
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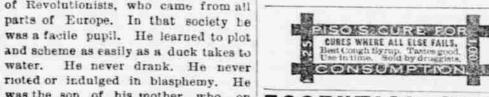
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ing their eiders things as they may want them. A man with strong, steady ands and a clear eye puts the different ieces together, and this is the most difoult task of all. Most violins are made if maple wood that grows in that part of the country or over the frontier in Bohemia: The women generally occupy them-

elves as polishers. This requires long practice, and a family that has a daughter who is a good polisher is considered fortunate. Even a young man, when he goes a-wooing, inquires whether the young girl is a good polisher, and if she is, it certainly will increase his uffection for her at least twofold. The polishing takes a good deal of time, some of the best violins being twenty and even thirty times palished. Every family has its peculiar style of polishing, and they never vary from that. There is one that makes nothing but a deep wine color, another a citron color, yet another an orange color, and so on.

Keen Animal Senses.

A writer in Nature, commenting on the experiments made upon the sense of smell in dogs, suggests that some explanation of the remarkable results may be found in the exclusive direction which s given to the sense. He adds that in he case of the dog, while there is little brain-work going on to cause distraction, the attention may be applied more closely than in our own case ; and thus the dog may enjoy an apparent advant-

age in respect of keenness of scent. In connection with this topic the writer makes these observations upon the con-

duct of birds : The sense of hearing in some birds seems as wonderful and discriminating as that of smell in dogs. I have watched with astonishment a thrush listening for worms, as their manner is, and very evidently hearing them, too, within two yards of a noisy lawn-mower on the ther side of a small hedge of 10865.-Probably the worms came nearer to the surface in consequence of the vibralion

caused by the machine-they are said to do so-but the thrush heard and did not see was evident. Robins appear to be able to distin-



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