New Find of Greeken Art at Excavations in Bretria.

The excuvations conducted in Eretria, in Euboca, under the direction of the American schools at Athens, have been very successful.

The theater has been opened, says the New York Independent, and throws considerable light on the construction of the stage. Before the stage building is a low, narrow platform, with an arch through the middle. We have opened a large number of tombs in what appears to be a city of tombs. Of these the finest show elegant marble architecture. The only epitaph mentions a "daughter of Aristotle." Dr. Walstein the permanent director of the American school, distinctly disclaims the identification of this as the tomb of the philosopher Aristotle. Much gold has been found in the temb, including six diadems, an immense wreath of wrought gold, a seal ring and earrings in the form of doves set with jewels.

Nothing finer in the way of ancient jewelry has ever been discovered. Beides these may be mentioned four white lekythoi or vases for unguents.

The walls excavated show that New Eretria was founded upon old Eretria. The students assisting the permanent director, Dr. Waldstein, and the annual director, Prof. Richardson, in the excavations, are Messrs. Bronson, Gilbert, Fossum and Pickard. Prof. Waldstein is now continuing the excay ations at his own expense.

The famous city of Eretria, mentioned by Homer, was situated ten miles from Chaleis, the metropolis of the island of Eubeea, the modern Negropont, south of the point, where it nearly touches the coast of Greece. The old city, which was destroyed by Darius in the Persian war, 400 B. C., was subsequently rebuilt and became the sent of an important school of philosophy, headed by Mendemas, a pupil of Aristotle. There has been from time to time considerable discussion as to the construction of the stage in the Greek theater, and the question has not yet been settled. The finding of the low platform, with an arch through the middle, however, is a piece of very important information, as throwing light on what was before in doubt. The stage building is supposed to be what German archieologists call the "Buhne-

The cablegram does not explain how it is that, although many tombs have been discovered, some of them of elegant marble architecture, only one in scription has been found, that of the "daughter of Aristotle." Her name is not given. Aristotle, it is said, was buried in his native city-Stagira, in Chalcidice, near Mount Athos. But it is also a matter of history that Aristotle had a daughter by his first wife, Pythias, who came from Chalcis, a few miles north of Eretria, and that the great philosopher retired to Chalcis when he fled from Athens, so that his daughter may very well have been buried in

The finding of the gold diadems, although they may have been funerary crowns, such as were sometimes made of thin gold in the case of the death of people, and the unusually line earrings indicate the wealth and luxary of Eretria. The white lekythol are the Greek vases found in the tombs and are covered with beautiful designs.

#### A DOG THAT EATS GLASS, The Queer Gustronomic Taste of an Ala-

bama Canin Dogs cut glass? you say. It is rather startling, but I am going to tell you what I know to be true, for I saw it myself, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. Not long ago I visited a gentleman living in western Alabama. About the yard and the house I noticed a remarkably fine, large, pointer dog, Carlo by name. Carlo showed so much intelligence in understanding what was said to him and in performing various tricks that it was difficult to believe he could not reason.

One day when I was admiring and petting him after some smart performance on his part one of the children of the family said to me: "Wouldn't you like to see Carlo cat

"Oh, no," I replied; "that would kill

"You are mistaken," she said; "he

loves glass." Thinking it all a joke I picked up an empty ink bottle on the table near me

and threw it to Carlo. "There," I said, "let us see him eat

Carlo, as I expected, did not notice the

bottle, and the child said, gravely, half offended: "But Carlo doesn't like bottles. He likes lamp chimneys and window glass."

My curiosity was greatly aroused when I saw her go to a shelf near by on which lay quite a pile of broken lamp chimneys, and picking up a handful of the fragments she put them in front of the dog, remarking as she did so: "We save all the broken lamp chimnevs for Carlo."

Carlo immediately began picking up the bits of glass, crunching them in his mouth and swallowing them. This he continued to do until all the glass had disappeared.

I confess I was alarmed, but the child was fearless about it and said everyone that came to the town had to see Carlo eat glass. Later I asked the gentleman that owned the dog what explanation he gave of his queer taste. He said the dog began his glass-cating about two ears previously. He could give no reason for it except that the dog, being quite old, was perhaps unable from lack of guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., etc., Repairing Neatly and Promptly done. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. teeth to chew his food sufficiently for ready digestion and had taken to swallowing the glass as fowls swallow sand and pebbles to aid in digesting the food. I thought, though, that the same teeth that crushed the glass might also

che w the food. It will be remembered that Sir Thomas Brown, in his "Popular Errors," says that he tested the popular idea that ground glass taken into the stomach is poisonous by administering some to a dog, and that it produced no bad effect.

#### MAN UNMASKED.

MANY men say their prayers by proxy, but very few do their cursing that way. -N. Y. Herald.

Max who begin bravely at the foot of the ladder are knocked out at the first round.-Elmira Gazette. THE hardest of all things is to get a

man to stop and look himself squarely in the face. -Ram's Horn. THE man who knows he was one kind

of a fool yesterday often has a suspicion he is some other kind of a fool to-day.-

Ram's Horn.

If some men had the nine lives of a cat they would waste them all in folly, and then have nine deathbed repentances.—N. Y. Herald.

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but they seldom have the same opportunities .- N. Y. Recorder. Ir is not safe to judge a man's courage by the tone of voice he cumplovs

when he speaks to the office boy. Wait General Insurance Agent, N. Y. Recorder. Ir there is such a thing as real, down-DONALD E. DUFTON. right mortification on this earth, it is in the feeling of the man who, himself intending to cheat, finds that he has picked up the small end of a horse

trade.-Indianapolis Journal.

KOREA IN MOURNING.

Millions of People Clothed in the Habiliments of Woe.

The Recent Death of the Queen-Dowager Compels the Natives to Wear Sackcloth for a Period of Three Years.

A whole nation in mourning! Twelve millions of men, women and children wearing sackeloth! All business suspended, all festivities stopped, converation itself at a standstill! This is the condition of the kingdom

of Korea to-day, says Once a Week, and it is a question as to whether this will not continue to be its condition for the next three years to come. that you need help, when pimples,

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The following are the principal features of a

Korea is in mourning for the queenblotches, and eruptions begin to apdownger. There is no land in the world pear. Your blood needs looking where filial piety prevails to so large after. You'll have graver matters than pimples to deal with, if you an extent, and there is no country where mourning is so terrible as here. neglect it. Dr. Pierce's Golden The law requires that every man shall Medical Discovery prevents and out on mourning for three years when is father dies, and the law prescribes cures all diseases and disorders caused by impure blood. It invig-orates the liver, purifies the blood, and promotes all the bodily functhe character of the clothes which shall be worn. The mourning gurb is a gown of straw-colored sackcloth, bound around the waist with a great straw tions. For all forms of scrofulous, rope. The mourner must wear a hat as skin and scalp disease, and even big around as a parasol, and he must Consumption (which is really lunghold a screen up before his face, so that scrofula) in all its earlier stages, it no one may look upon his sorrowful is a certain remedy. It's the only one that's guaranteed, in every case, ountenance. White is the mourning olor of Korea, and this gown of unto benefit or cure, or the money is bleached cotton is supposed to be white. refunded. It's a matter of confi-The screen is of the same material, and if he smokes his pipe must be wrapped with white. The mourner must wear It is the cheapest blood-purifier this costume for three years, and during seld, through druggists, because you that time he can engage in no work or pleasure. When a king or queen dies, the whole nation is expected to go into mourning-at least this has been the The "Discovery" acts equally custom of the past, and it is said that once Kores had three different kings B. L. JOHNSTON, M. J. BCUK. A. W. BUCK. who died within a period of ten years, thus keeping the whole nation inactive

and in mourning during that time. This custom of mourning thus becomes a very serious national issue, and EBENSBURG. - PENN'A. if it is not changed Korea can never take her place as one of the smart, active and progressive business people of the east. No business will stand being neglected for three years at a time, and it is due to this custom that the hermit kingdom is as poor to-day as it is. It is a serious thing as respects the other relations of life outside that of business. A lover may be about to marry his sweetheart, and his father dies during the pendency of the engagement. The wedding day must then be put off for at least three years, and if at the end of this time the young man's mother dies, he has to wait another three years before he can get married. During my stay in Korea a year or two ago I was shown a man whom death kept out of his matrimonial rights for a period of twelve years. At about the time that was set for his wedding day his father lied, and at the end of the three years' mourning his mother died, thus compelling him to wait three years more. This time death left his family and went into that of his betrothed, and two deaths more kept him out of his bride

for another six years. The mourning hat of Korea completehides the head of the mourner. It is not etiquette to peep under it nor to speak to the man who wears it. It is, fact, the most perfect disguise that a aan can have in Korea, for the officers vill not arrest a mourner, and some ears ago the French missionaries trav led all over the country in this disruise; and though the police were after hem, they for a long time escaped deection. Many of the mourners carry a ing staff in connection with the hat,

ad they bind their fans and ornament verything connected with their dress with white. They get their mourning customs from China, but they carry them to much greater extremes than do

the Chinese of to-day. The Uninese have mourning costumes, out these do not extend to the hat. The nourners dress in white and they braid white thread into their caes, and wear even white shoes. They pretend to mourn for a parent for at least three years, but this period is cut down to wenty-seven months. For thirty days after the death of a near relative they are not expected to shave their heads or hange their clothes, and there is a penalty for the non-observation of mournng. When Li Hung Chang's mother invited to give us a call before buying else-where, as we are confident that we can lied a year or so ago, he asked to be allowed to resign from his office of viceroy of China, and go into mourning for her for three years. He was too valuable a 1891. man, however, for the emperor to lose, and he was told that his period of mournng must be restricted to three months The Chinese have rules of mourning

for the nation in case of the death of an emperor or empress. When an empress dies, the officers take off their gay colored silks and put on white. They tear the buttons and fringes from their caps, and do not shave their heads for one hundred days. The people dare not shave for a month, and in the case of an emperor they must let their hair grow for a hundred days, and no marriages must take place during this time. Red is the lucky color and the festal color of China, and when the last emperor of China died, everything red was taken out of the streets of Pekin and white was draped everywhere. The Chinese have a half mourning dress, and the color of this is blue. The mourner, when he puts on the white, sends out white mourning cards written in blue ink to his friends, stating that he is overwhelmed with grief. When he goes into half mourning, he again sends out | 20 next largest, - a card on which is printed his name with the sentiment: "Grief still terrible, but not so bitter as before." This gives his friends the intimation that he is ready again to receive calls; and when he next appears on the streets he wears a pair of blue shoes, a blue gown, and

his cue. Kangaroos in Australia. A curious fact in coancetion with the effect of the progress of civilization comes from Australia. It appears that in the older parts of that country the kangaroo is practically exterminated. In Victoria the kanguroos formerly outand outbuildings, all in good repair. For terms numbered the sheep in the proportion of two to one, and old shepherds say that it was not an uncommon thing to see the sheep and the kangaroo feeding together upon the plains, as many as HALF THE COST of hoisting sayed to Storekeepers, Butchers, Farmers, Machinests, Buttders, Contractors and OTHERS. Admitted to be the greatest improvements EVER made in tackle blocks. Freight prepaid. Write breatlogue. two or three thousand kangaroos frequently accompanying a flock of a thousand sheep. The reduction in the number of kangaroos has materially affected the possibilities of profit on Write for catalogue, FULTON IRON & ENGINE WKS., 10 Brush St., Detroit, Mich. Established 1852. mail., 90.ly sheep farms, as will be seen from the fact that a "station" which, in 1850, could barely graze five thousand sheep, can now be made to carry forty thousand without any danger of being over-

there is a blue silken cord woven into

stocked. Dead Cat Anyway. A small boy had a dog that was rough, as most small boys' dogs are, and a young girl who lived next door had a kitten, sly as all cats are. One day the small boy came nonchalently into the girl's presence and after some desultory conversation, he said: "You know my dog Barca and your cat Darling?" "Yes." "Well, my dog had a piece of meat, and he thought your cat was going to take it away from him," "Thought!" exclaimed the wise girl. "What makes you say the dog thought? You know dogs don't think, they instinct." "Well," said the boy, "I don't care whether he thought it or whether he instincted it, but anyhow he killed your cut."

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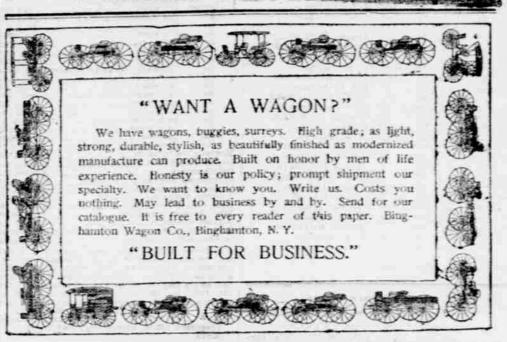
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Two jubilee celebrations have re cently attracted attention in Russiaone the centennial anniversary of the storming and capture of the Terkish fortress of Ismail on the Danube under Souvaroff, and the other the thirty-fifth anniversary of the entry into the orthodox ministry of Father John Sergeyeff. one of the most remarkable and popular men in the Russian empire. It needs no comments, says the London Times, to explain the patriotic outpourings of the Russians over the historic siege and savage reduction of Ismail, but of the celebration in honor of Father John of Cronstadt, there is much to relate that is strange and interesting.

Father Ivan, or John, of Cronstadt, known and revered in every nook and corner of Russia, has hitherto been almost entirely unknown to English readers; but a circumstance just reported by the British chaplain at Cronstadt seems to indicate that the Christian influence of this remarkable priest of the Russian church has at last found its way even into the United Kingdom. A short time ago a letter reached the British elergyman at Cronstadt addressed in English to the parish priest of that port. It came from a correspondent in county Kerry, Ireland, and earnestly begged for the prayers of Father John on behalf of the writer, who appeared to be in great distress of mind and body.

fluence and reputation of this wonderful man, who, in the midst of his Russian surroundings, seems to approach as nearly as anyone perhaps could approach in these days to the first apostles. He is, indeed, a true physician of the Gospel. His extraordinary healing powers, and the spiritual and hodily cures effected by the faithful acceptance of his carnest consolations, are attested on all sides by many sorta and conditions of men. To those who believe in Father John-and their name is legion-the age of miracles is not yet over. Crowds press round him whenever he leaves his humble abode, and are happy if they can only touch the hem of his modest garb. Father John's life is one of uninterrupted and selfsacrificing charity and Christian ministration among the poor, the sick and needy, not however refusing his prosence and prayers to the well to do and rich, who send for him when all other help fails, and never in vain, from all parts of the country. He has no vast business organization of charity and no corybantic Christianity like "Gen." Booth, and no religious polities like Archbishop Nicanor, of Odessa. Although enormous sams of money have passed through his hands to the Russian poor in all directions, he is still a poor man, living in the humblest possible way. Steamboats and trains in which he journeys to and fro on his ruly Christian work are besiegest with such crowds that the police have to protect him from their pressure.

The report of his appearance in any house in St. Petersburg—and the news spreads like wildfire-brings throngs of poor people running madly from all the surrounding streets to get within the range of his healing presence, to receive his blessing, or to implore his attendance at the sick bed of relatives or friends.

He advocates no impracticable Christian theories like Tolstoi; his life is one entirely of good works, and his influence for good among the Russian masses, who have not yet reached the state of cynical unbelief of the lower orders in other countries, is greater, perhaps, than any other Russian under

the ezar. The festival in his honor at Cronstadt, an island most difficult and inconvenient of access in winter, was attended by great crowds of people, rich and poor, who made their way across the ice of the gulf to the isolated port. from St. Petersburg and other places. Thirty priests officiated at the church service on the occasion, and deputations from various benevolent and other societies, including even the beggars, presented the reverend father with gifts of silver-bound Bibles and holy pictures. The most touching sight of all was the gift of a small bunch of flowers by a poor sickly woman with a child in her arms. An eyewitness states that the crowd and Father John were moved to tears. At a banquet in the evening, at which the governor and admiral of the port presided, paupers, mendicants and moujicks sat cheek by jowl with ladies, officials and naval officers, to drink to

the health and long life of Father John. GREECE'S ROYAL FAMILY.

The King's Fragality, the Queen's Char-ities and the Princes' Modesty. The income of King George, of Greece, is estimated at about six million dollars. He has no expenses to speak of, says the London Truth, except when he travels, and he hardly ever lodges on a first or second floor of the hotels where he puts up. The farm at his country place of Takao supplies the palace with wine, oil, meat, poultry and garden produce. Baron Erlanger is always sending bourse tips to Athens, and the king understands their value. When he was a minor his uncle Prince John, of Holstein, regularly invested the civil list savings in Greek bonds, which were then between thirteen and fifteen. His menus plaisirs only cost him bracelets and brooches, and that chiefly when he comes to France. The queen devotes her large fortune to her children and to the relief of the poor, She is in a quite unostentatious and simple manner a sister of charity. While the king attends to private and public business, she goes round hospitals and visits sick and suffering persons, some of whom may be personal friends, strangers at Athens or poor creatures. She says that if she ever had a vocation for anything it is for hospital work. The Greeks have no respect for royalty as such, and know nothing of aristocracy, but they love and rever their generous hearted queen, and have adopted all her children. The day on which her daughter Alexandra was leaving, as a bride, for Russia, the population for thirty miles gathered to the Pirreus to see her off and wish her a long and happy life. Tears stood in the eyes of most of the spectators. All King George's children are handsome and look robust. They have no titles, not even the eldest son, and are known by their Christian names. He is only known as the duke of Sparta abroad. When he and his second brother were traveling a few years ago in Germany a hotel keeper, knowing they were royal, asked them to write down their names in his visitors' book. They thought it a good joke for the senior

other) and the junior one as Comis Tipote (count of Nothing at All). He Mistook the Sign. A colored brother once applied for license to preach on the ground that he

had seen as a sign in the sky the letters "G. P. C.," which he regarded as a call to "Go preach Christs" But an aged minister assured him that he had mis-Engagement of the country of the cou

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necessary in Mexico. The army is composed chiefly . Indeed, by far the greatest Mexican population is all Indian blood or of Indian with that of some other rac are very few full-blood of Mexico. Soldiers like these compose nearly the whole of can army have to be doubt rigidly in order to maintain The Mexican army is a kind of institution in this, that a great

THE MEXICAN ARM

Why the Strict Enforcement

Its Ranks Contain Many Crondegle,

of Involver-Santalous v

The discipline of the Mexican

not tempered with mercy.

from Junez which state

Mexican soldiers who had t

cauting would be shot the m

Are Summarily Dealt with mile

tary Femal Institution

Discipline Is Necessary.

eriminals who are not shot are into the army. It was in this brigandage was stopped in a iry. The leaders of the bridge given offices in the army and the seere forced into the ranks. All this broke up the lawless bands troduced a very dangerous cioner the army, which can be held in only by the most rigid methods. In Paly and Russin the army by upon as a kind of school for men-

lower class. They are taught ence, and a retional spirit is desc in them by their connection win military are a of the government are withdrawn from local associa which might weaken their attack to the government, and they are: to look up to the authority of the tion as their guide. The mainter of an army for such a purpose as would be wholly contrary to good icy in a highly civilized country. in Russia and Italy it serves a good perse, and what is true of those tries is, particularly, true of Mexic The Mexican army amounts to thirty-one thousand officers and It is completely under the common President Diaz, who can use a pleases for the maintenance of thority and the presocvation of If it were not for the army h would probably break onen a m tion in a very short time, becase ; is a strong element of oppositionts

among the people. An arbitrary government is he than no government at all, are altthe government of Diaz is very like a military despotion it is the government that Mexico ever halis stable; and if he and his sure shall maintain a government of to for the next twenty-five years. will by the end of that tim vanced so far that the people s able to appreciate liberty in som like the American understan term. But this would be imp without the aid of the army. would be better to raise the un one hundred thousand men ratke reduce it to a force too small to be revolutionists and the lawless

ters generally in subjection. WOMEN AS FUR BUYERS As a Rule They Have But a limit Knowledge of the Goods.

nowledge of furs, declares ness of shrewd, sharp men, but in Brooklyn's stores there is a vount who can tell you at once the qui practical knowledge of the resi handles and it very often happens t customers ask for her, feeling t sold the largest number of ga through the holidays, but has also winter. It is a well-known fact lars for the same number of t which last year at the same time the firm only eight thousand At this rate furs will seen be

The furs look quite as well mishearth rug as they would have made over into a cape. FACTS GATHERED ABROAD

erations. A woman who t

mother's two sets of min

and cuffs-and made the

floor mat, was inclined tor-

THERE are 1.500,000 gvt ONLY 2,044 foreigners have uralized in Mexico since 1.22 Paristans send each --letters, 13,000,000 postal com 000,000 newspapers. THE Congo river is differn to

in some places. Steamers often each other, but out of sight. forest trees.

and new it is eighty-fire level of its neighbor, the Tue German empire. census, has forty-nine millions of population. Pr

millions. and distension of the able disease is fatal in many care A DECKEE has been issued

dren.

an article of food. Head substance will be dispersed earies and druggists only as a prescription.

-Very Long. - "Your silmes lung trouble, I believe," said the de to Mrs. Meddergrass on his first "O, yes," replied that good lads

A FRW years ago the stress glacier in British Colombia water. Now it is grimy from scattered by the wenten but Tur lowest body of water globa is the Caspina conbeen gradually lowering

of these thirty millions, an divison, Bavaria, having five and

For the want of rye, wheat " toes the pensants in the Russi nce of Karan bake bread with a It produces colies, swelling of the authority of the king of I

twenty-four, unless meaning or her father. This is intenan end to the pairons traffic i Following the examples of and July, the Russian Medica has prohibited the use of sac

hed at nigh on ter twelve just

