JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

KENDALL'S

SPAVIN CURE

The Mast Successful Removing over discov-

Discourage, Comm., May 5, 12.
Dis. B. J. Keyball. Com.
Sign. - Last Summer I cured a Carburgon myborse
with your catebrated Kentall's Spayin Cure and it
was the best job I cycrassy dam. I have a dozen
capty besties, having use it with perfect success,
curing every thing I tried it on. My neighbor and
a horse with a very bad Spayin that made sim lams,
the asked me how to cure it. I recommended
kentall's Spayin Cure. He cured the Spayin in
unt three weeks.

Adal's Spavin Constitution of three weeks.

Yours respectfully,

Wolcott Witten.

DR. E. J. KENDALL CO.:

Dear Sirs -- I have been selling more of Kendall's Spavia Cure and Fina's Condition Powders than ever before. One man said to me, it was the best Powder I ever kept and the best he ever used.

Respectfully,

OTTO L. HOPFMAN.

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Dear Sire —I have used several bottles of your Zendall's Spavin Cure with perfect success, on a valuable and blooded mare that was quite lams with a Sone Spavin. The mare is now entirely free from lameness and shows no bunch on the jesue.

Respectfully, F. H. Hurcher.

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Strice 21 per bettle, crain bettles for \$5. All drug-

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he largest, in the best manner and at the lowest

Oive me s call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices V. LUTTRINGER, E-ensburg, April 13, 1883-tf.

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I be a your Manion Downer.

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"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

\$1.50 and postage per year in advance.

VOLUME XXV.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

NUMBER 25.

- payer before you stop it, if step -Il'e 18 too short. ATLE PISCE O FINE PIECE OF TOBACCO POSSIBLE TO

AMONG DEALERS THESE GOODS ARE ON THE MARKET IN ONLY ONE SHAPE, 3x12 FULL 16 OZ. PLUG-THE MOST CONVENIENT TO CUT IN POCKET PIECES OR CARRY WHOLE. INO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky.

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bath room has been conthe they where the public can be ac-fetth a her or cold bath. Bath tub the consensat therein kept perfectly as rowate a speciality.



oking out over the many homes of this corntry, we see thousands a wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be By lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the cause the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who dd grudge the few cents which it costs.

AMONG THE KAFFIRS.

Some Strange Sights Among a Savage People. In returning from Klipdam to Pretoria in south Africa I saw a great many strange sights among Kaffir tribes in this section of the country. In passing along the roads you will find at intervals a savage head gazing at you with eyes of death. An inquiry developed the facts that this is their mode of burying their dead, writes a correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution. Their custom is to place the body in a sitting posture, covering all but the head with earth, and providing the corpse with a pan of mealie meal (corn meal) and a vessel of water, so that the spirit will rest in peace and not haunt the sur-

These burial places are near a public road, so that when the resurrection comes they will be ready to jump up immediately and follow the angels along the road without the danger of string left behind or lost. The Kaffirs clieve in a future state of existence, not only for the soul, but also for the body. This belief is strangely similar to that of Christian tradition. How it got into the Knillr religion is not known, but it is one of their most ancient and congrest traditions. When a head of a omily dies his but with all his personal belongings is abundoned, the idea prevailing that the spirit of the dead haunts his former abode. In case of sudden death in the tribe it is often at tributed to the influence of a witch, and on application to the relatives, which is always made, an investigation is made to discover the one who has caused the sudden demise. The "lunza amanzi," or evil doctor, is the presiding genius. His modus operandi is to assemble all the suspected parties around a flat yes sel of water, into which they look, one at a time, their features being fully refleeted in the water. When the guilty one's turn comes a ripple is seen to pass over the water. Of coarse, this ripple is produced by a trick of the lumin amanzi, and is generally enacted, when one whom he has a grudge against looks into the water. The unfortunate individual is then handed over to the tender mercies of the infuriated relatim where he can do no more harm. The pivit of the departed, knowing that his leath has been avenged, then rests in

The Kaffirs, without exception, use tobacco, which grows here profusely, and of a very fine quality. Men, women and children use saud, which they make from tobacco mixed with ashes. They carry their snuff boxes, a long cylinderhapest tube, in a slit made in the lobe I the ear. Their pipes are eurious fairs. A cow's horn is secured, into ich they insert diagonally a stem, nd on this they affix a bowl for the to acco. The born is then filled with rater and smoke, and waterdrawn in e mouth. The former is intuled a cted through the nose and the water at out. This performance is accomnied with much coughing and chatte g and singing the praises of their ief, untion, god and employer, the atter does not always come in for un-

mixed praises. KEEPING HOUSE IN INDIA.

None of the Difficulties Which Beset the American Housekeeper. The ordinary Anglo-Indian housekeeper knows nothing of the difficulties which beset her American sister. Her ath, compared to that of the latter. nd notwithstanding the difficulties of mate which surround her, is an easy ae. In fact, few women who have pent much of their lives in India know nything about housekeeping as Amerans understand it. There, at least, is o lack of help; native servants swarm ill over the country, as each branch of work necessitates a special one, every household has a large staff of its own. says Good Housekeeping. As a rule, the natives have a lofty disregard of truth, and sometimes find it difficult to listinguish between mine and thine, ut in other respects they make cupade and obliging servants, and the buter er head servant being responsible for all those under him, the mistress has comparatively little to do with them. None of them receive large wages, a here pittance, according to our ideas; and as they would lose easte were they to cat of food prepared for white peoole, they always board themselves in their own quarters, which are at a respectful distance from their master's,

and altogether distinct. The cook in an Anglo-Indian estabisliment is a person of considerable importance, though he receives but a few pees a month for his services, and an be trusted to send up a well cooked and appetizing meal, without any intererence whatever on the part of his misress. He is not only up in culinary lore himself, but he can follow out, often with certain improvements of his own, any recipe given him, no matter how complicated; indeed, he is very proud to learn an entirely new one, and once learned will guard it as his own, jenlously, being most unwilling to impart his knowledge to others. He is slow, however, to adopt new-fashioned cooking utensils. If the mistress presents him with anything in that line, he will accept it with apparent gratification, but will put it quietly aside and make no further use of it, and when remonstrated with on the subject will say: "It was not the custom of my father." For the sake of her appetite,

tainly where it is concerned, the less she knows of what goes on there, the

however, the mistress is seldom desir

ous of going near the kitchen, and cer-

Oldest Soldier Llying. Russia claims to possess the oldest soldier in the world in Col. Gritzenko, of l'ottawa, near Odessa, who on February 7 celebrated his one hundred and seventeenth birthday. Entering the service in 1789, over one hundred years ago, he received from the hands of the Empress Catherine, after the taking of Ismail, where he was serving under Souwaroff, the gold medal. This bears the inscription: "For exceptional bravery at the assault of Ismail, De-

cember 11, 1789."

Medical scientists can not agree as to whether the man who commits snielde is insane or bliotle, says the Detroit Free Press, and there is a prospect of reaching a verdict which will ead with "some of both." It is a fact that out of every fifty snieldes only two or three enn be accounted for by any reasonable excuses on the part of the living.

RED TAPE IN ITALY.

Some of the Curiously Absurd Uses to She May Not Be Pretty, But She Has the The Matrimovial Question Is a Trouble-Which It is Applied. Hon Alexander Hood, who manages Lord Bridport's duchy of Bronte estate in Sicily, contributes much interesting information in the last British consular report on that island concerning the curious effects of red tape in Italy, says the London Times The cultivation of the tobacco plant was once a sufficiently important item of Sicilian production, but owing to the vexatious interference of the authorities that industry has been killed as regards ordipary cuitivation

Tenant farmers suffer much from irbitrary proceedings of tax collectors. No matter how bad the season or how much his debt may be to his landlord a farmer is muleted in a considerable sum of income tax-a tax which is, presumably, one on prosperity and profit. Protest is as useless as redress is rare. The system of allowing a participation in the fines imposed predisposes the lower class of officials to injustice and harshness. The red tapeism of the Italian bureaueracy is remarkable; buckets of sea water for a child's bath have been objected to by excisemen through fear of endangering the government's monopoly of salt.

In time of chelera a gan barrel was not allowed admission to Sicily without passing through the fumigating room, and it is said that a truckload of chloride of lime for disinfecting purposes had to go through the same purifying process. The body of a man taken within the precincts of a town for burial was topped at the entrance gate because it had to be decided whether duty might not be payable on it as ment. A gentleman and his wife were stopped on the frontier to give an account of some bonnets belonging to the lady, because "there was not sufficient grease on the articles to denote that they had been worn." The duty had to be paid, and much official correspondence and time will pass before the money is returned.

A traveler arrived at a roadside railway station a few minutes after the time advertised for the train to start. If the man was late the train was later nd had not arrived. A ticket was refused, on the ground that if the train had been punctual the traveler could not have caught it, and therefore no ticket could be given. He saw the train come in and go away without him because he was not allowed to travel without a ticket.

DRESS AS AN INDICATOR. Fashionable Clothes Said to Be Fatal to

Mental Vitality. An editor of unquestionable eminence and authority asserts emphatically that no woman of real literary ability ever dressed well, says the Hinstrated American. The architect of a graceful gown, he says, could never be the anthor of a elever book, the power to achieve one annulling the capacity for accomplishing the other. The connoissenr of literature and

frocks continues as follows, citing his own varied experience, that has brought under notice nearly every notable writer of the day: "The very instant a woman crosses the threshold of my office," ne says, "I can vaguety grasp something of her personality, and am always impressed by such trifles as hats and veils at the first cursory glance. When the visitor is neatly shod, smartly conted, wears becoming bures, bonnet, gloves, etc., I know in a flash that while she may write acceptably, no spark of genius burns behind such shining love-locks. Fushionable clothes and a sense of fitness are fatal to true mental vitality, and she can never hold a candle to one of those werrlly dressed wemen of talent whose masterly work I have often learned to respect before I

met the author. "Truly, ugly garments are no indication of ability, but genuine brain force subity affects the feminine instinct for suitable plumage. And, strangely enough, nearly every gifted literary voman I know is inordinately fond of ng clothes, loves to disgues them, and s full of confidence in his capacity for selecting them. Such strange shades, materials and patterns as they combine. slumsy bonnets and fashions the most untlattering. Their shoes are carnest, its and coffures humorous, colors add and costumes pathetically unbe-They make a toilet just as they ten story-take the matter seriousyears so line a web of romance the remaity is utterly ignored. I can mly think of three exceptions to the above cric.

SUCH IS LIFE.

Statistics prove that only one man eight years old.

In Elenco, Ark., an evangelist named Maddiec became so personal in his sermon that his heavers drove him out of the pulpit with stones, the deneons us-A CHATTANOONA dentist lost a valu-

sble dismond ring the other day in a group manner. He was examining the back teeth of a potient when the ring slipped down the latter's throat. A raw months ago there were fourteen persons at Carroll, Mo., who lived on friendly terms. Then an unknown relative in California died and left 870 .zer to be divided between them. Now sere are fourteen persons in Carroll who do not speak:

A Cota wars (O.) miss of sixteen was recently locally possessed of three names within the space of twelve hours. She started in the morning with Ryder; then in order to marry she required a guardian who would consent to the ecremony, and a friend by the name of Osborn adopted her. After this the minister and lover stepped in and she became Mrs. Travener.

Prof. Giard brings to remembrance a

large number of most interesting illusrations in support of the Lamareldan view that acquired characters may be cherited. One of the most telling of his facts is that found in the case of the leaves of the lime and other trees, which bear curjous malformations, caused by the attack of mites. These uniformations are inherited, even when individual trees are protected from the parasites in question; and, as no one could maintain either that the trees originally possessed the malformations or that the latter occur accidentally, the only explanation open to us is to hold that what was an accidental and acquired variation has been duly perpetuated .- Hlu trated News. ,

THE GERMAN GIRL.

Right Kind of Heart. The German gurl is the most persist-Frenchman radicules her, the Englishavoids her. The Russian courteously ter. Among men of all nations there is almost none to speak for her, and, as | she is too modest to speak for herself, most persons who know her slightly or not at ail, think there is nothing to say for ner. This is entirely wrong.

To be sure, the German girl has none of the dazzling attributes of her English, French, American and Russian sisters. She is not "jolly," nor "chic," nor "smart," nor "trilliant." She is not "ravishingly beautiful," nor "awfully entertaining." nor a "terrible flirt," says a writer in the Jenness-Miller Magazine. But despite all these shortcomings the German girl has attractions of her own and an abundance of them. She is well educated, intelligent and well bred. In history the German girl is companionably clever. She is not pedantic with her knowledge; is the antipode of a blue stocking.

The German girl can play well and sing a little, too. She reads the newspapers, marvels greatly at the insquity of the French and reasons out to the atisfaction of her own patriotic little heart the complete justification of the triple alliance. All this, and more, too, the German girl carries about in [her flaxen little head without turning a single hair in conceit. Her Berr Papa and Herr Licut, von Beerfass may discuss over the whole field of her knowledge in her presence and she doesn't try to show she knows all about it. She may have whole mines of information on current topics in her mind, but she doesn't make strenuous efforts to let any young man know this. She is, in short, enough of a German to wish to know, just for the sake of knowing. It is just this fullness of unrevenied | fine arts, and after looking at the photoeducation and information that leads | graph would go away without saying indirectly to the German girl her charm | good-by. I called up my interpreter, in conversation. She has no fears of Jose Cabezon, and asked him: short of conversational terial. She has no apprehensions that she cannot understand all a man says to her when he drifts on harmlessly heavy and impersonal subjects. She is therefore quite free from all conversational nervousness. She does not sub-

tete-a-tete she is deliciously serene and reposeful. Once married, the German girl becomes all that has long been popularly included in the hackneyed expression baus frau. She gives up transcendental romance, though not reading and theater going, and, whether princess or peasant, fastens to her waistband a great bunch of keys that unlock every cupboard and closet in her house. She sees to it that the pea soup is properly cooked and that the beer is properly

he never raves about things that she

knows only by hearsay. Throughout a

The German girl is not beautiful. Her shoulders are too square, her waist tapers too little and her features are too expansive. On the other hand, she is not plain, for she has a wealth of fine, sillry hair, a delicate skin and a clear, white brow. Her feet and hands, though not small, are shapely, and the atmosphere in which she moves is permented with health. Finally, the German girl's heart is big and in just the right place, so that all who have seen her as she is can never think of her otherwise than as a sympathetic and true woman, too elever to be frivolous. too sincere to be capricious and too earnest to play with real life.

SUED FOR STOLEN TIME.

How an Old Proverb Led to an Innocent Man's Conviction. A rather striking case has just been brought before a Vicksburg justice of

the peace, says the Arkansaw Traveler. A man named Rathbone sued one Jackson for time. "Well," said the justice, when the case was called, "you have brought an action here for time, but you do not specify. Did you give this man Jackson so much of your time and has he refused

to pay you for it?" "Your honor, this man has had my time and does refuse to pay me. I will explain. I live on the floor just above him, and some time ago bought a fine clock on the installment plan. The other day the fellow came around to collect the installment, and it occurred to me that, as Jackson could hear the n a million lives to be one hundred and | clock strike, he ought to help me pay for it. I looked into the matter and found that he had no clock and I also learned that his hours were regulated by my timepiece. Then I told him that he owed me for my time and explained to him, but he refused to enter-

tain my claim." "Mr. Jackson," said the judge, "have you no timepiece of your own?" "I have not, your honor."

"And have you been telling the time of day by listening to the striking of Mr. Rathbone's clock?" "Well, yes, but I did not think that it

was wearing on the clock. I thought that while the clock was striking for him it could just as well strike for me, especially as one set of strikes would do for both inmilies." "But had you intended to get a clock before Mr. Kathbone bought his?" the

"Well, yes." The justice reflected a moment and then said: "Your delay in buying a clock makes you the victim of this action, for the law plainly says, as every schoolboy ought to know: 'Procrastination is the thief of time.' You have, therefore, stolen this man's time and will have to pay for it or suffer more

serious consequences. I assess the damages at ten dollars." Horse Sense.

The intelligence of the horse has just been demonstrated at Vesper, near Syacuse, N. Y. Among a herd of Hambletonian horses in a field was a brood mare and a sucking colt. A few days ago the mother partly pulled one of her shoes off. With a great deal of horse sense" she jumped out of the pasture and went to the blacksmith shop. The smithy started to drive the animal away, but finally discovered and reset the bent shoe. The mare then went contentedly back to the pasture, scaled the fence, and was once more mingled with the herd.

INDIAN MARRIAGES

some One to the Red Men.

I once asked the Pimas how they manently underrated of all girls. The aged this question, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington, and the old man patronizes her, and the American mensaid it had given them more trouble ready to desert her for her foreign sis- the young people mate to suit themselves; if they loved one another they better than any they had tried.

I had a case among the Pimas once which required judicial decision and put

all my ability to the test. The wife of the chief came to my headquarters, accompanied by a small army of Amazons, to inquire what the haw was among the white people about the everlasting question of matrimony. I told her the American law allowed a man to have only one wife. She then said that Autonio had brought another weman into the house, and wanted to know what I was going to do about it. Now, interfering between even an indian man and wife is no fun, so the

was as strong as she. "No," she replied, "she is a little squaw." I had some Mexican chicotes-horsewhips-plaited of rawhide; I gave her one of these and told her to go home and whip the other woman like sixty! The advice worked to a charm and the encounter between the two women ter-

court took the ease under advisement.

Finally I asked her if the other woman

minated the matrimonial entanglement. The great chief of the Mojaves, Ireteba, had shown John Moss a gold mine n the El Borado canyon; Moss sold it in San Francisco for several thousand dollars, and out of gratitude offered to take the chief to Washington; so they had a grand tour in the Atlantic states. Thinking it would picase the Indians. I had Ireteba's photograph taken, imperial size, and placed it in the agency ... on the Colorado river for the Indians to see. But they failed to appreciate the

"They are angry," he answered "They think the Americans have killed Irefelm and that that picture is his

"Oh, no," I replied, 'Ireteba is alive and will return. You tell the Indians I stitute gusto for intelligence upon subwill stay here among them till be comes jects of which she knows nothing, and

> When Ireteba returned he was dressed in a major general's uniform. with a dashing sword and epaulets as big as a saucepan. He came to the agency in a forlous passion.

"Captain," be exclaimed, "I want to make a speech." "All right," I responded. I knew he had been to Washington and caught the contagion. So I fixed a dry goods box ith a red blanket on it for a rostrum, nd-he harangued the andience for an

hoar or two in true Indian fashion. Jose interpreted it to me, and the substance of it was that the Indians had come to the agency sluring his absence, and, buving seen his "ghost," concluded he was dend and proceeded to divide out his wives, horses and other personal

property among them. Here was a serious case, involving war, for which I was partly responsible: that is, I had raised the "ghost," and it required diplomacy to lay it

I inquired if they had not left him any wife at all? He replied: "Yes, one young one,

The only reason that she was not divided out was that she had ran away to her people among the Hunlapais." I told him to hold on a few days and I'd send for her.

I sent out a few friendly Huslanais out with horses to bring her in. She turned out to be a remarkably bright little squaw, and brought with her a fine little boy about five years old. To make a long story short. I settled this mateimonial difficulty by giving her all the calico, bends and other goods which would have gone to the harem if it had not been dispersed, and dressing her boy in uniform. The family lived happy

ever afterward, for all that I know. The Apaches have not much of a marrings ceremony except a process of barter, and divorce among them involves the cutting off of the unfaithful wonan's nose

GOLD-INCASED BODIES.

How Dr. Variot Electroplates the Honored Dend.

Dr. Variot, one of the most distinguished physicians of the Paris hospitals, makes a striking propostion for the transformation of human bodies into indestructible mummies by means of a process of electroplating. By this means the entire form is surrounded by an envelope of metal which preserves each feature in the semblance of life, says the Scientific American.

The process is somewhat complicated in practice although simple in principle. The skin of the cadaver is first painted or sprayed with a solution of nitrate of silver, which turns the skin an opaque black. The body is then placed under a bell receiver in a partial vacuum, into which vapor of white phosphorus dissolved in bisulphate of carbon is allowed to enter. This reduces the nitrate of silver and leaves the skin a grayish white, like a plaster

The next step is the application of the metallie coating. The frame supporting the body is immersed in a bath of sulphate of copper, electrical connection having been made with the top of the skull, the bottoms of the feet, the hands and several other portions of the body and limbs.

Dr. Variot uses three small Chandron thermo-electric batteries to supply the necessary current, the passage of which causes the uninterrupted deposition of the metal. A continuous layer is soon formed over the body, and the metallic skin may be made of any thickness desired, but a coating of one-twenty-fifth to one-fiftieth of an inch is sufficient to resist blows and shocks and still preserve the features in every delicate de-

The Test.

A philosopher says that no woman shows that she is truly independent and self-reliant until she enters a restaurant alone, pays for what she cats, and goes out with a look of proud disdain on her face and jumps aboard a street-ear without asking the driver to stop.

PIGS FOR CALICO.

A Comical Scene in Tabliti-Ten Lengths for Yen Hogs. Our good ship Bess lay at anchor full

eight males from shore. In two beats, filled with bright glittering things, we slipped out from the than anything else, so that finally they | eraft, and under the floating folds of ignores her, and even the German is had dropped the whole business and let - the American flag moved through the waves to Tabiti; hearing the shore we counded the low coral reefs, and rowed remained together; if they did not, they through the softly curving inlets, and swapped and that plan seemed to work soon saw throngs of natives filing to the beach, bearing apon their heads trays and rude bashets beaped with

cropical luxuries. There were ten in our party-three Hors with us and five in the other boat under charge of the mate, and both bouts were loaded with the wares we expected to exchange for poultry, pigs. and fruits, writes the wife of Capt. Chaplin, in Wide Awake.

As we came nearer stalwart natives, lenged into the heavy surf and hore me upon their shoulders to the beach, where conder eyed women and children stood rendy to offer us refreshment. This over our treasures of barter

were exhibited-knives, scissors, combs. plus, tinware, gny ribbons and bright ection goods. Nothing was regarded with such covetous eyes as a roll of brilliant calico - a regular "Dolly Varden" pattern; upon an intensely yellow ground were all manner of odd and nevel devices, crown , minute baby faces, grotesone old men and women with nipes and canes, flags, rings, bugs and bleds, frogs, toads and gay butterties-all funtastically arranged, and in Here's colors in strongly contrasting shades and tints, it was as if earth, seaand sky had offered tribute.

Lasa, a mighty Tabitian chieftain. read in the eyes of his ten obedient wives their longing for this brilliant cloth. Calling for Pacto, Lagon, Roory. Mintab and haif a dozen others, he dispatched them for ten pigs, young and tender; these he would affer in exlininge. For each pig should be given him it's length of called, from and of count to end of tail its measurement should be, and the gay inbric thus measured should be delivered to him in

The men, returning with their aquirusng, squealing burdens, ranged themcives in a circle. Imagine the noronr and din; our sailors, nearly dead with fun and laughter, rolled upon the ground, and the captain and myself

were convulsed with silent marriment The mate stood ready with the roll when one pig breaking loose gave the eue for freedom, and higglety, pinglety! the whole of them frantically freed themselves and run for the woods, the surprised men following suit, yet wholly anable, through convulsive laughter, to immediately regain their fleeing merchandise. This trial of athletes, quadruped and biped, bade fair to occupy the whole day, but since Lasn had so decreed, nothing further could be done will this overling trade had been satis-

actorily settled. in vain the enplain argued, with Hans Hutmerger for interpreter, that one pig numbly measured with due alowance for squirming, and ten such lengths given with a balance in the chief's favor, would make every point satisfactory.

No; each little beast should be measured-upon that point old Lasu was firm. And finally each pig was again a prisoner in arms, and had its feet firmly tied with strong cords the efeature was then laid upon the spind and a small lad out astride its back; at the nil of each captive was stationed a man or strength and nerve; ut its snout anather man of equal power; at the exact moment for measurement these sturdy attendants were to pull vigorously so that not the hundredth part of an inch

should be lost. Now all in line, again the mate proneeds to duty; Lasu's dark, handsome features beam with inward joy: the ten wives gesticulate their satisfaction; the measuring is accomplished; the ten lengths, an uncut roll, are folded and lelivered to the royal purchaser. After this other exchanges were speed ly accomplished, the stores received for the ship's larder amply compensating for all our trouble.

OF A SCIENTIFIC FLAVOR. Moren's lumanity has larger heads and shorter less than the ancients.

Semi-rians have demonstrated that it is possible to change every gas into liquid form. It is simply a question of securing the proper temperature and A BUTTERFLY captured in the Sierras

was sold to the Smithsonian institution for one thousand five hundred dollars. It was an individual of a fossil species, supposed to be extinct. It is a mistake to suppose that polar research has cost enormously in human

life. Despite all the great disasters, ninety-seven out of every one hundred explorers have returned alive. THE olfactometer recently exhibited to the Academy of Sciences in Paris is a little apparatus for testing the smelling

powers of individuals. It determines

the weight of odorous vapor in a cubic centimeter of air which is perceptible by the olfactory sense of a person. Fore different mountain peaks in Idaho are from thirtuen to twenty-three feet lower, by actual measurement, than they were fifteen years ago, and it is believed that this settling is going on with many others. The blen is that

quicksands have undermined them. GUSTS FROM THE WINDY CITY. THE area of Chicago is 174.5 square

was adjudged insane because he equally remunerative Continental starched the stockings of his customers. | round. The Visiting Nurse association Chicago employs and pays four trained nurses to visit the sick poor, free of

PRIVATE bath-rooms and lavatories for the printers will be some of the conveniences of the new Herald building in Chicago. Ix Chiengo, a fine of twenty-five dol-

lars is imposed upon the company which sends out a horse car for public | darkly or lightly printed picture is use without having it warraed by a wanted. The picture after being stove or other heating apparatus. THE oxide of lead found in the brend | and dried and fitted in a neat bruss ensof a Cheago baker has been traced to for this latter service an miditional the stencilling of the name of the miller | nickel is charged. The muchine is

soaked through the cloth.

Advertising Rates.

The large and reliable circulation of the Car-maia Framman continued it to the dayment consideration of advertisers whose favors will be inscribed at the following low rates:

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FOR THOSE WHO LAUGH.

Modification .- "I declare, Frant.

on make me angry all day long." "But

apa, the days are really very short, "Way have you got that string around your finger?" "To remind me that I have forgotten what my wife told me to ary."-Lowell Chizeu.

Sun-; Does Mr. Cumleigh belong to the bon ton at Princeton?" (He (Prince tonian)-"I never heard of that club uphere. You know the faculty is down on secret societies. - Harvard Laso

DR. KHAMA- Tid the medicine I prescribed for your husband act proper-2" Mrs. Gindwlddor-10, yea, yer nicely, doctor. Thanks, awfully, doc And I had no trouble with the life in-

Houns (wishing to hire a suite of room; and thinking his friend Gilshaw was assist him) - Hello, Gilshaw; you are just the man I want to see. I've been looking for a flat for over a week."-Roston Huenid.

Mrs. Loxovroor-"Such a charming usband as Mrs. Von Pickel has! So ender after ten years of marriag-In Longwoolde-"Quite natural. It whild make a rainoceros tender to be ent in hot water for ten years."

Pitbeburgh Bulletin. Mrs. Wiczwing-"This is the two sundred and seventy-fifth performance of this play, the programme says. Her awfully monotonous it must be to the netors by this time." Mr. Wickwirs You think so? And it was only twdays ago you were complaining that ! did not seem to love you as I did in the days of our honeymoon."-Ninneapol Journal.

As ten she learns the rope and per forms on the trapeze. That is the an of Setion. At twenty she folls on a sorn hammock and reads novels. The s the age of passion. At thirty also wields the allower or store poloce, accoming to the size of the subje-That is the over of reaction. And rethey say that action and reaction an equal and opposite in effects. - Bufful y

IR MANY PHASES A rwaxry-acmi pond bubbled up out

of the cardle in Conter county, Pa., re cently in twenty minutes. A oneset two frog. In the London zoological gardens prefers waspa to other food, despite occasional stings. INTELLIGENCE from Brusino Arsigo a the Swiss canton of Ticino, reportthat sixty moters of the high road near

that place have sunk into Lake Luoff a house, leaving a sick man and his bed unharmed but shelterless. The neighbors turned out and built a temporary abanty over the couch at once.

ference, and bare in tions of the church seven has

place by their strong roots. "LARUE pieces of weed," suggestive Kennebec Journal, "are found niter every storm at Small Point, near Bath, and this encourages the men who are dig-

has guthered many tons of this conl." NATURALISTS assert that in sky, clear weather swallows fly high, because the in sects which form their food are high

Or stens frequently reach a great of shall indicate the number of years until they get beyond forty; then the lines are wider and indicate a period of ten years. An oyster cichty-six years old

was caught in Delaware bay four years.

SUICIDE BROUGHT FAME.

A London Paper Tells How Tom Thumb Muche Ilia Illia The beginning of Tom Thumb's career of almost unexampled prosperity was not without vicissitudes, says the London Telegraph, in its Barnum obitunry. He made his first how some fiveand-forty years ago at the Princess' theater, in Oxford street, but the patrons of a house then dediented to the performance of English and foreign opera could see nothing worthy of upplause in the clumsy antics of a diminutive brat dressed up as a caricature of

the great Napoleon. The "general" was a complete flasco on the stage of the Princess. The show was transferred to the Ecvotian hall. and there, by what appeared to be a stroke of ill luck, but which practically turned out to be an extremely fortunate contingency for the dwarf, he unwittingly came in collision with the brave

but hapless English painter Haydon. The huge pictures of this ill-understood artist were being exhibited in one section of the hall, and attracting only a few shillings, while the "general" in another part of the building wedrawing a bundred pounds a day. Shortly afterward Haydon, in a puroxysm of insanity, engendered by sheer despair

destroyed himself. According to the fitness of things. this lumentable catastrophe should have been the ruin of Barnam and his exist bition. In the newspapers of the time he was held up to execration as a "Yankee showman" with "yawning pockets," and the diminutive urchin whose popularity had maddened the poor minter was denounced as "a disgristing dwarf." The takings of the tuenstiles, Thumb only suspended his crowded so ances in Piccadilly to make a trium-A CHINESE laundryman in Chicago | phant tour in the provinces, and an

Pictures by Machinery.

In the new drop-a-niekel photograph machine the time required to produce the picture is one and three-quarter minutes. From the beginning of the operation until the completed picture no hand has touched the plate. There is an arrangement on the front of the case by which the time of developing may be shortened or prolonged as a dropped out is taken by an attendant on the bag containing the flour from equipped with four hundred small which the bread was made, the color | plates, known to the photographic trade

having been put on so heavily that it as argentic dry plates, and sufficient chemicals for a day's rea-

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