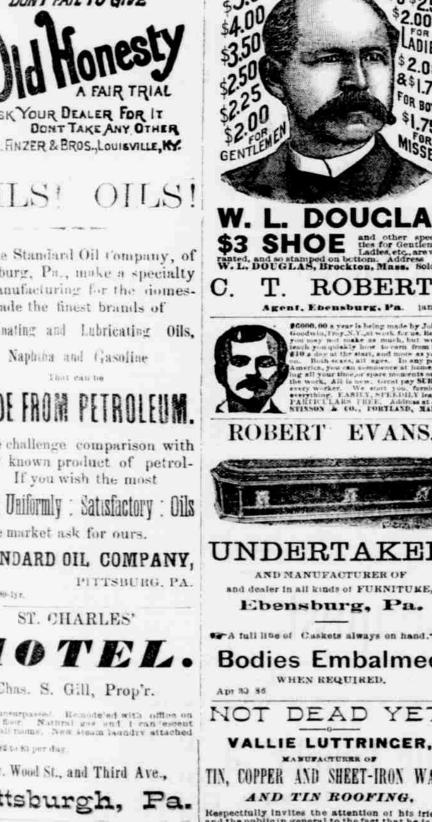


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only one clerk, and it is hoped that other banks will take it up. One poor woman succeeded in saving DIES about \$50 in this way, and when her husband descried her a short time ago 2 00 he was able to start lodgings with the a\$1.75 fund. A little girl whose father is very in-JR BOYS temperate meets him every pay-day before he reaches a saloon, and coaxes all the money she can from him. This she divides among her little brothers and sisters, and all is placed on deposit. Not long ago the father, through intemperance, was discharged from his work, and the money thus accumulated by the children paid the cent until a new sitnation could be found. Another little girl has managed to save enough in pennies and nickels to pay for having her father's grave put in order The working girls' clubs are some of the largest contributors, one club alone having raised \$500 in the last year. Much of the money is drawn out at Christmas and during the summer vacaas much, but we can tions, but the purpose of the society is the start, and more as you go are, all ages. In any part of only to save for some such need and not simply to hoard up money in a miserly manner.

side savings banks have placed the

stamps on sale at one of their windows,

where sums of 1 cent up will be received.

and as soon as SI is accumulated the de-

positor will receive a regular possbook.

This work necessitates the addition of

know if the affidavit of Senator Plumb would be accepted instead of the working model as the basis for a patent. The examiner felt obliged to refuse. Sometimes the perpetual motion inventor appears with a pocket full of bearings and connections which he asks the examiner to accept as evidence

that he has solved the problem. But the examiner insists that he must see the perpetual motion before he grants Last summer a New York lawyer amed Todd came all the way to Wash ington with parts of a machine, and had quite a controversy with the office because the patent was refused. He insisted that he had seen the machine in operation, that it was running day after day, and keeping a cider press going to boot. There was no deviating from the rule. The lawyer went back to New York, saying that he would produce the machine. He was not seen again until the centennial celebration, when he reminded the examiner of the case and told how he had been fooled. At the time of making application the lawyer really believed that his client had discovered the longsought principle. But when he got back to New York and told that the notent had been refused the client confessed. The perpetual motion was nomotion at all. Power was concealed in the cider press. It ran the press and the press made the perpetual motion machine go too. The inventor had been charging ten cents admission to see perpetual motion. He had fooled the public and his lawyer, and he hoped to slip through a claim. Tea with Litles. The charming literary wife of a ec! ebrated New York artist lately introduced the prettiest sort of a new wrinkle in the serving of her afternoon .ea. When first she handed round the steaming cups, each with a white, self to provide for a rat that she has flower-like fragment floating on top, her guests were greatly interested over the innovation. Then she explained, and, while adding a slice of lemon and cube of sugar to the fragrant beverage. coached the women present as to how they might go and do likewise. It appears she bought crisp, coarse tarlatan, cut it up in squares of five by six inches. pinked the edges in sharp, deep sealops, and then, putting a spoonful of Russian caravan tea in the center, tied the leaves in a tiny sack by means of a bit of heavy thread. By ruffling out the base portions she obtained a blossomy look for her new-fashioned tea balls, and not only added immensely to the daintiness of her table and cups. but made it possible for each guest to suit his or her particular taste. Some choose to let the tea-lily remain until strength is attained, while those liking the weaker drink soon remove the tarlatan bag.

describe roses as the most profitable product, with carnations second and violets third. Of the flowering plants sold in the northern and eastern states geraniums are most in demand. In the south they come after roses and chrys-

anthemums and in California after

these two and carnations also. The greatest centers for the propagafound in West Indian seas. This is action of roses are in Pennsylvania, Illicepted as additional and important nois and Ohio and of hardy plants in proof that the Isthmus of Panama is of New York and Kan comparatively recent creation. sales of cut flowers are largest in total precretaceous times the Carribean sea value in New York, Illinois and Pennis supposed to have been a bay of the glyania, the states where the greatest Pacific ocean, and the similarity of the ities and the largest wealth are. Profauna in both is believed to indicate the cortionately to its size New Jersey does truth of the theory. the largest business in cut flowers, and Prof. Agassiz has been a little disapfor the obvious reason of its nearness to pointed in the specimens of deep sea New York, the greatest market. Its fauna secured. They are not nearly so ades of ent flowers amounted in value rich as those found among the West o nearly \$1,300,000. Indies and along the eastern coast of Plants are the specialty of some flor-North America. This is thought to be sts and cut flowers of others and some due to the absence of any great current, supply both, selling most of their such as the Gulf stream in the Atlantic, product by wholesale. Others, again, which carries with it large amounts of levote themselves to carnations or viofood. The surface fauna was also in lets, their business also, where it is striking contrast with that of the Atlarge, being almost entirely wholesale. intle from the same cause. There was The increase in the demand is steady noticeable diminution of the great and it extends all over the union. It is mount of animal matter which is the result of the growth of house decofound in the Guli scream. ration, of the spreading taste and desire Probably the most interesting and for the beautifying of private grounds. valuable result of the Albatross' work of greater and more general love for was the repetient use of a new instruflowers among rich and poor and the ment for obtaining specimens from the decrease in prices because of the inintermodiate waters. There has never crease in production. been any trouble in ascertaining the character of the fauna that exists on THE WIZARD'S LATEST. the surface of the water, as a scoop net dison Will Exhibit Several Astonishing could bring in the required specimens, Inventions at the World's Fair. and the living things at the bottom of Thomas A. Edison, the famous electhe sea could be discovered by dredging: trician and inventor, is preparing to asbut it was never before possible to astonish the world by the exhibit he will ortain with any degree of accuracy make at the world's fair in 1893. "I what kind of fish or sea animals indual have two or three things to show." habited the middle waters. The insaid he recently, "which I think will strument in question is a net which can both curprise and please the visitors to e lowered to any desired depth and the electrical department of the exposihen opened and closed, bringing up in tion, which, by the way, I am fully conits folds whatever living thing was vinced, will be a great success. Two of swimming about in those depths. It icse inventions are not yet ready to be was generally used and found to be very lescribed, or even characterized. The effective. Another practical use to hird however, is so nearly perfected, which this apparatus can be put is to that I do not hesitate to say something discover the limbits of many of the wellabout it. known food fishes which frequent the "I hope to be able by the invention to surface at certain seasons and then disthrow upon a canvas a perfect picture appear, like the mackerel and the of anylody, and reproduce his words. bluefish. It has never been known Thus, should Patti be singing somewhere they go after their season at the where, this invention will put her full banks. It is now possible to learn length picture upon the canvas so perwhether the theory that they seek the feetly as to enable one to distinguish intermediate waters in the open sea i cety feature and expression of her f # 110 ce, see all her actions and listen to Her Deposit Was Accepted. the entrancing melody of her peerless A few weeks ago, says the Chivoice. The invention will do for the cago Mail, a middle-aged woman e what the phonograph has done for carrying a small satchel entered the voice, and reproduce the voice as a down town bank and said to a teller well, in fact, more clearly. I have althat she would like to make a deposit. ready perfected the invention so far as "We can't open an account with you," to be able to picture a prize fight-the said the young man behind the window, two men, the ring, the intensely inter-'unless you make some arrangement ested faces of those surrounding it-and with the cashier personally. ' I can give you can hear the sound of the blows, you a certificate of deposit however." the cheers of encouragement and the Very well," quietly remarked the visyells of disappointment. And when itor, "I don't want to be bothered to this invention shall have been perfectcarry this about town and the certificate ed," said Mr. Edison with the trace of will do very well until I can find some enthusiasm's glow in his face, "a man will be able to sit in his library at home. institution that will open an account with me." The expectant young man and, having electrical connection with opened his certificate blank book and the theater, see reproduced on his wall dipped his pen in the ink well before or a piece of canvas the actors, and hear him. The satchel was opened, and from anything they say. I can place one so it came-not a black purse, or a few it will command a street corner, and dollars tied into a knot in a handkerafter letting it register the passing chief corner-but United States bonds sights for a time, I can have it cast them the face value of which aggregated on a cauvas so that every feature and more than \$248,000. The certificate was motion of the passers, even to the not filled out. An account was opened. twitching of the face, can be seen, and if a friend passed during the time, you Analogous. may know it. This invention will be The Boston Transcript reports a concalled the 'Kinetograph.' The first half versation between a little girl and her of the word signifies 'motion,' and the uncle, who is evidently addicted to last 'write,' and both together mean quizzing: "Uncle George," said Mattie, the portrayal of motion. The invenpapa says you were a private in the tion combines photography and phonog-

could be caught within an hour or two. On a former trip the Albatross brought to Washington a lot of tortoises. On her recent visit to the islands a day's search resulted in the capture of only a single specimen.

The fauna discovered by Prof. hours. Agassiz and his assistants in these waters are almost identical with that

at from eight thousand to ten thousand gallons per minute. Even at the lower figure enough pours out of the well to furnish every man, woman and child in the state of South Dakota with at least four gallons of water every twenty-four

As to the pressure, that has not yet been fully ascertained, but from tests already made it is known to be considerably more than two hundred pounds to the square inch. With a fail test it is likely to reach two hundred and twenty-eight pounds. The pressure has steadily increased for the last three days and may exceed the above figures. The well is now nine hundred and sixty fect deep, and as soon as mochinery now ordered arrives the work of reaming the hole to eight inches it diameter, making it an eight-inch well from top to bottom, will be prosecuted. The water is soft, clear and pleasant to taste. It is flooding the low place in the vicinity, and, although great ditches have been dug to carry it into the Jim river, acres of water may be seen in every direction. Without doubt this is the greatest

owes us ten dollars for an advertis ment."

WOMEN STRANGE AND RARE

THERE is a woman living in Manhuttan, Kan., that has written over 2,000 songs. Eight hundred of them appeared in 1890.

A New Youst woman carries data her as a talisman a piece of rope can from the moose that choked a mutaine

and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House. Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to or-der, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest STAR SHAVING PARLOR! COR. CENTRE AND SAMPLE STREETS iving prices. No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment.

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CAT AND RAT. A Charitable Feline Adopts and Cares for

a Homeless Rodent. A laborer employed in one of the mills at Sutter Creek has in his house one of

the strangest families of animals in exstence. The head of the family, says the San Francisco Call, is an old cat, which is a mother of a thrifty family of five kittens: but, in spite of the cares of motherhood, she has taken it upon her-

taken under her protection. During a storm about two months ago a half-grown rat, lame and nearly drowned, crawled into the house, evi dently in search of food and shelter, and by some chance made its way to the place where the old cat lay snugly on the heap of sacks with her family. Strangely, the mother seemed touched with pity over the condition of the wanderer, and, instead of attacking him, she coolly made room for him and did everything to relieve his sufferings. The rat displayed every sign of gratitude, and the miner's family, when they dis-

covered the intruder, were so struck with surprise that they forbade anyone to disturb them. The result was that the rat chose to

emain with his new-found friends, and has now become as docile as his foster mother. A warm attachment seems to iave sprung up between the two, and the rat has grown fat and lazy, wandering about as it suits its fancy, and avidently pleased with its new surround-

ings.

A Coming Martinet.

The ten-year-old crown prince of Gerany appears to be in a fair way of beoming an insufferable little prig. A ew days ago, when returning with his prothers from a drive, the palace guard, as usual, turned out on the approach of he imperial children. As the carriage had driven up rather rapidly the men were forced to run as fast as they could assume their place in the ranks, and are unfortunate fellow, in his haste, orgot his gun. This was immediately noticed by the grown prince, who, as soon as ever the carriage had stopped. instead of entering the palace, hurried off with his brothers to the officer in

A Cannibalistic Cow.

USES FOR . farm seems in very good 'kelter.' " I army. Do you see, my dear?" that is unique in being carnivorous and stranger with a handbag hurries into the wonder of the exposition. have often heard a hotel restaurant near a railway staunibal, as well as an infanticide Weight of the Earth. Suspicious of Electricity. tion, cats a fine dinner, and engages Her peculiar propensity was discovered way, and anything that is out of As a matter of fact, the earth has no There has been any amount of correcondition is described as being out o' while she was yet a calf by the discovthe landlord in conversation. He weight. Weight is the pull of gravity ery of the bones of a cat which was in "kelter." On reference to the publicaspondence, newspaper controversy and praises the cooking, and, after paying toward a center and when speaking of tion of the "English Dialect Society," it the habit of frequenting the stall where litigation in Japan, as to the share played his bill, promises to make the hotel his the weight of the earth we must conwill be seen that the word is of very by the electric-light wires in startshe was confined, and the blood headquarters during his frequent visits sider the pull of gravity towards the ing the fire which recently consumed general use throughout England. In smeared upon the calf's mouth revealed to the city. As he opens the door to sun, and in that respect the earth is the neighborhood of Whitby it occurs the Japanese houses of parliament. in tombstones. To renew oil-cloth. To renovate paint. To brighten metals. leave he calls back for the landlord's the startling fact that puss had actually equally poised. All parts of the earth as a verb and a substantive, and in the Not electric-lighting alone but every clish knives. To scrub floors. been eaten by her. Since then she has name. When the landlord gives it the To wash out sinks. To scour bath-tuly To clean dishes. pressing toward the earth's center Mid and East Yorkshire glossaries been seen to catch mice and rats ven-To whiten marble. To remove rust, method utilizing electricity has bestranger remarks: "Curious, that is my equalize each other, so that a tow line To scour kettles. turing near her and devour them alive, also; it is used also in West Cornwall, come an object of suspicion, the telename, too," asks the landlord to care EVERYBODY USES IT. would pull the earth thousands of miles while she has twice killed and eaten her phone among the rest. Certain folks Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. In for letters or packages to his address, out of its orbit. Rather than penetrate West Somerset, in Sheffield and in Hudhave been asking experts whether the day old calves. She exhibits no pesource in clean party of machinez. Housempide to a rely martice force and leaves. Letters come for the an atmosphere of another body so thin Cheffing is grantened with elisions. Cheffings to putter to perform stations culiarity beyond her carnivorous appedersfield the word means money. telephone might not be responsible for stranger and are called for by "his a them have yound the northest many Cartor's to sharp on their barres. In there on to make a mult white humans. Strend ones to some off strend to an a fire one of these fine days, and others | earth would make a great circuit to get These references will be sufficient to # In brighton their tools. tite, but appears gentle enough, and valet." Finally a package comes and is also carried off. That is all. The cinage the attribute gink. show that the expression is not an want to know whether cholera germs stere to clean of surfaces, has never been known to behave ill-Boald and I helpful to the rearing Wheeling to since they be. Renewators in sload carpets. around it. The almost imperceptible Americanism, but that the word has humoredly, except when in sight of could not be propagated by this subtle trick is up, and the landlord and the EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE. found and still finds a place in vernacuattraction of one of the other planets freshly killed meat or when shown instrument as well as the waves of tradesman who sent round the package pulls our earth thousands of miles out lar English .-- Chicago News sound. hlow who may settle the loss as best they can. of its regular path. -St. Joseph Herald. may forty-two monthis-

THE ORIGIN OF "KELTER." Derivation and Different Meanings of the

Word. Kilter or kelter was an "Anglicism" ong before it was "Americanism. Skinner in 1671 has "Skelter: he is not cet in kelter, nondum est paratus." It is also given in a reprint of Ray's Collection of 1691. The k before wints to a Scandinavian origin. Cf. tian, "kilte," to truss, tuck up, whence E. "kilt." Reitz gives Swed, dial 'këter-band," a band for holding up tecked-up clothes; "kiltra-sig," to gird up, tuck up and fasten. The metaphor s obvious enough

This word "kelter," as it should be pelled, is given in Johnson's dictionand derived from the Danish kelter," to gird; a quotation is given from Barrow's works, where the word ictionary, derives it from the Latin culused in the east of England both as a substantive and as a verb. It is a word of everyday use in Surrey and Sussex, in the sense of order er condition. Rev. W. D. Parish. in his "Dictionary of the Sussex Dialect," notices it in the phrase, "this

For Cash or Time Prices on command of the guard for the purpose "There, now," she says, cheerily: d. FRANK FEES. Your PIANOS AND ORGANS, of lodging a complaint against the solthat is, if she doesn't say "There now," used. Eailey, in his etymological dier who had appeared without his rifle. she means it. Surely she means it. The result was that the soldier was sen-79 Fifth Ave., tura. Halliwell ("Dictionary of Arch-And so the little brother knows, for he 200 tenced to four days' arrest and to a aic and Previncial Words") gives it as army. Is that something very grand?" 0. A. SCOTT. New York City PITTSBURGH, PA. raphy." rises hastily and proceeds in a business teen. further term of fatigue duty for his re-"No, Mattie, not exactly grand," anmanner to follow the fashion of boy-Mr. Edison occupied nearly an acre missness, while the Berlin papers are swered Uncle George, with beaming with his exhibit at the Paris exposition. kind, and get rumply and dirty-faced as filled with landatory notices of the mili-tary feeling and precision of the future modesty; "not grand, but a post of As he wishes to show at Chicago all that soon as he conveniently can. great responsibility. Mr. Halford is he exhibited at Paris, and numerous emperor of Germany. private secretary to President Harrison, New Bunko Game in Paris. other things besides, he is desirous of and you know that is a position of dis-Paris' most popular banko game just being accorded a greater space in 1893. the contrary. tinction. Well, I was a private in the Fort Worth, Tex., possesses a cow The electrical exhibit is expected to be now is played thus: A well-dressed

artesian well in the world. HANDY WITHOUT HANDS.

A Little California Girl Who Gets Along Without Arras.

Little Maryan Marceun is the daughter of a tinsmith who lives at Saucelito, Cal. She has seven brothers and staters, has this strange little girl. Four brothers and three sisters; so she i never lonely. The older children go to school, but there is always a baby to keep her company. She never goes to school herself, though she is nearly ight years old

There are a good many reasons, says the Chicago Herald, why she stays at nome from school. She could not hold her books very well if she went, and she hates to think that she cannot do everything quite as well as everybody else. For the poor little thing has no arms. She has never had any. The thing that Maryan most delights

n doing is to help her little beathers and sisters get ready for school. She is very quick and full of life, and she hurries around at a great rate. She makes makes them hurry, too. She washes their faces and combs their hair, and if they don't stand still she knows exactly how to give them a lively little box on the ear.

How does she do it? Why, with her feet, of course. She laughs when people are astonished at that. Maryan does not believe that hands

are one bit more useful or convenient than feet. Anyone who notices her for awhile is usually a convert to her way of thinking, too.

She just takes hold of a towel be tween her toes and she throws it ar and her little brother's neck by a destrous twist of her supple ankle. The a the dips her foot in the water, and she cabs that youngster's face till it shines again. Then she sits back and books at that round, little red face, just exactly as an artist looks at his picture to see if he has achieved the correct offect. When the face is as new-looking and fresh as a bran-new tin pan, Maryan gives a queer little satisfied sigh, and patters into the next room as fast as she canthat's pretty fast, too, by the way. When she comes out she has something between her two first toes. That something is a comb. She hops up to her brother and then she sits down.

Swish! swish! goet the comb through the thick black hair of little brother. Splash! goes the comb in the water. Swish! again, and there's a parting. Swish! once more, and there's a beautiful parting.

a second

the Tombs about five years are A votivo woman of Dakota have kerne d'eighty acres on which she does most if the work, employing only one service -a woman. Last year she bought a lot of new stock and machinery and cleared over St.000 besides.

A GENTLEMAN in a horse car gave his sent to a lady with a small hand-bag, says the Boston Times. After statis herself she opened the bag and grace fully gave the gentleman whose seal she occupied a cigar!

A BRIGHT young girl who has five taste carns her living in New York by superintending the arrangements for any kind of entertainment. Hhe does rates the table and tables name delicious dishes with her over lard

MONEY-HENTING IN LAST Boston waman. Sho men we do to the the public parlors in the large house, and with the preten coff waiting for a friend, wanders from seat to seat, and when unobserved, runs her hands be tween the back and sides of the mainiously-upholstered ensy chairs. She once found a ten-dollar bill; but her chief harvest is small tieges of silver.

ACTRESSES OF ABILITY.

ADDIATOR RESTORE. the netress, is arly seventy venuedd.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER IS the surgest Choputen on the singer Bernhardt, who is forty-six, is the old-

Miss JULIA MARLOWE is said to have the most wonderful faculty of memoryizing of any woman on the stage and she finds that this faculty has been intensified by her recent Hiness.

FANNY DAVENPORT has a charming summer home at "Hillside," in an old house that lies of the foot of the mountains in Pennsylvania. The boose is a model of donie the comfort, god is one rounded by trees nearly a contary old. SARAH BEENHARDT FOCOUTLY went Into

a New You't book store and ordered a complete set of Houris houdes to be bound for her in the barries of a moroeco bindings The actives have great admirer of Ibaan, although a by anys that she would rather read his plays then see them on the stage.

IN "Lady Barter" Mrs. Lanetry wears the largest sleeves ever seen in a dress. The gown which bears them is a palonaise dress with a petticout of pearlgray satin, with scroll work done in gold and fawn color. The polounice of fawn sills trimmed lightly with gold passementorie. The slowes are fuchand on the leg of mution pattern and are inducesse above the effor-

FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

QUEEN VICTORIA is said to write Hindoostance readily.

IT is said that Mr. Gladstone reads every novel published in Great Britain. COUNT HERRERT BISMARCE, Recording to the Galignani Messenger, recently lost \$70,000 in the Nice clubs.

PRINCE BISMARCE said lately at Ham burg: "My ideal is to be able to walk about in this large and beautiful town without seeing a single head turned to look at me.'

THE Grand Duke Nicholas, the ezar's crazy uncle, is getting better and will soon be removed to his house near St. Petersburg. He is sixty years old and has been in the army since he was sin-

Accornty to German papers of the cent date the engagement of the her a itary grand duke of Luxenbourg and daughter of the prince of Wales will b. announced soon, despite all reports to

HON. CHARLES PELHAN VILLERA IS ninety years old and for fifty-five years has represented the horongh of Wolverhampton in the British publisment, and be has no salary for the job and will have no pension when he retires. INAMELLA IL. ex-queen of Spain, is a fat and waddling old lady of circus-lik girth, who seems to have forgotion all the vanities of the world and to be devoted to works of charity, the appreciation of Varisian dinners and the needs of a good purther at the whist table. Titt: duke of Westminster, England's wealthiest nobleman, is engaged in a squabble with a surgeon over the cast of embalming the body of the dube son. The surgeon wants two hundred and twenty-two pounds and six shil-Hugs and the dake is only willing to