"THE STAR-SPANCLED BANNER."

It Was First Sang by a Boy on the Streets of Baltimore

In Lossing's "Pictorini Field Book of the War of 1812" it is recorded that the "Star-Spangled Banner" was first sung in a restaurant in Baltimore, next door to the Holliday Street theater, by Charles Durang to an assemblage of patriotic defenders of the city, and after that nightly at the theater.

This statement is slightly inaccurate. and though it is one of no great historical importance it involves a matter 2 of sufficient interest to justify a correction, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington. The first person to sing that spirited song-which though given a foreign air and commemorating a single episode in our country history, has filled millions of American hearts with patriotic devotion-was a lad of twelve years of ago, the scene of his childish effort being neither a restaurant nor a theater, but the open street

in front of Capt. Benjamin Edes' print ing office in Baltimore, the second day after the bombardment of Fort Me Henry. It is worthy of record, too, that the person who first "sot up" the song, printed it, and distributed it to the citizens of Baltimore was also a boy-an apprentice of Capt. Edesthe whole thing being done while the gallant custain was still out of the city with his regiment, the Twenty-seventh Maryhand infantry, which three days before had acted with conspicuous bravery at the battle of North Point. The many of the apprentice boy, then seventeen or eighteen years old, was Samual Sands. He lived a much resneel d citizen of Baltimere to a very old nets. The little singer was James Lawrenson, who afterward, for nearly seventy yours, was connected with the post office department, and was absormployed for erobably half that time as a writer for the National Intelligencet the Philadelphia Ledgermand the Balt

more Sam. He died last year, near, ninety years old, at his home in Bal more, universally loved and honored.

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And the Doctors Found That They Had Wasted Much skill for Nothing-

"It takes a good deal to kill a man does it not?" asked a New York Herald reporter, talking of electrocution and the tremendous force required to make that delicate yet tenacions machinery stop suddenly like a clock held by the "Sometimes it does," replied the doc-

tor. "And then, again, it seems as if Z they die abominably easy.

"I remember a case we had in the Harlem hospital not long ago. A ma had fired three bullets into his abdo men with intent of soleide. Nast wounds they were, too. But Dr. Blank located the bullets and got them out. and then sewed up the intestines m. several places, making a splendid job of it.

"For sever, days the man did finely, and just about the time you well'd have said he was out of danger he up and died, but from what reason the dense only knows, for in the autopsy we found all los organs heattby, and as for



"Beauty without grace is a hook without a bait." That's what the French think. Whether it be true or not, there are many American women who do not even possess the hook-beauty and attractiveness are denied them. Why ? Because they're languid, cross and irritable. They know not what to be without pain or discomfort half the time.

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RAILETAD TIME TABLE NO. 1. O THE Gresson, Clearfield County and New York June 7th, 1891.

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A MEAN CAT. Invites Friendly Overtures and Responds with a Bite.

"You had better look out for your hand, sir. Tom is a pugilist." This advice was spoken by a gateman at the union depot, Cleveland, and was addressed to a benevolent-looking old gentleman who had stooped down to pet

a large Maltese cat. "Oh, he seems to like me," answered the gentleman. "I make it a rule to be friendly with all dumb animals, and firmly believe that they appreciate kind treat-" But at this instant the cat suddenly rose up on his hindlegs and struck out simultaneously with his barbed fore paws, grasping one of the old gentleman's ungloved fingers between his teeth and giving it a sharp bite. Satisfied with the result of his attack, wily Tom scampered away across the tracks and from the other side of the depot watched the old gentleman andage his bleeding hand with a handkerchief.

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"That is an old trick of his," said the gateman to a Leader reporter who was standing near by. "He will meander up to his victim in a most innocent manner and play about his feet. Nine out of every ten persons will take this bait and be bitten by Tom. I do not believe that he uses his claws and teeth out of ugliness, but for sport. Notwithstanding all this. Tom is liked by every person working in the depot. No matter how well we become acquainted with him, however, he can never be trusted. Some time ago I flattered myself that Tom .was, my friend, but one day I awakened to the true nature of his friendship, when I got a badly scratched hand."

"Who owns him?" asked the reporter. "That is a question open to discussion," replied the gateman. "W. J. Akers, the proprietor of the dmingroom, claims him, as does also a lady living on Prospect street. The cat came to the depot several years ago, and Mr. Akers claimed him from the first. However, about a month after his coming the Prospect street lady happened to be at the depot one day, and when she espied the cat she screamed in a ladylike manner and claimed that he belonged to her and had run away from home. We gallantly waived our claims of ownership, but Tom, while showing signs of recognition, would not go with the lady. He is very intelligent, and knows to a minute the time of the arrival of the trains bearing milk. He is always given a large allowance of the milk. and it disappears in a remarkably short space of time. He will not eat meat but loves bananas, and will beg for the fruit at the lunch counter for hours at a time. Occasionally Tom jumps into a baggage or mail car, and when it leaves the depot he remains on board and we do not see him again until it returns. On one occasion he was left by mistake at the depot in Cincinnati, but was there all safe and sound two days later when the same car was started again for this

At this point Tom came purring up to the reporter and invited a caress? He seemed so gentle that the newspaper man stroled the fur on his back, but a moment later regretted it, and since has





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ty 3,000 Years Discovered in a Fit. A discovery was lately made in the accropolis of Thebes second only in importance to the discovery of the regul mmies at Dehr-cl-Bahari by M. Masro in 1881. About half a mile from Debr-el-Bahari, says the London Academy, a pit has been found containing several hundred magnificent muminics These, like the royal muminies, had evidently been removed from the tombs and concealed in this receptacle, as a precaution, by the servants of the priests, probably at the same time and for the same reasons which caused the royal mummies to be placed in the receptacle where they were found by M. Mas pero. This removal is believed by M. Maspero to have taken place in the reign of Aauputh, son of Shasang, of the twenty-second dynasty (circa 966 B. C.).

The coffins hitherto found all belong to the twenty-first dynasty, and are those of the priests of Ra-Amnu and their families. The pit is forty-five feet in depth, at the bottom of which are two corridors filled with coffins and treasures of every description. In the lower corridor-which as yet has only been explored-it is computed that there are some two hundred coffins, and the second corridor is believed to be not less extensive.

The shaft is forty-five feet deep, it nouth is about twelve feet in diameter and its sides are of rough limitone. One of M. Grebaut's native assistants. who was superintending the work of hauling up the mummy cases, told me that he had been the first actually to enter the corridor where the mummles. and treasures lie. The shaft had then been excavated only as deep as the mouth of the corridor, and he crept in on his hands and knees and stood in what he describes as being like a palace of enchantment.

The corridor, he said, is some ten or twelve feet high and two hundred and fitty feet long. It runs in a northerny direction from the shuft toward the Theban hill. At the end there is a short corridor branching from it at right angles, and at some height above the floor at the end is the entrance to a second very long corridor, full of trensures, which has been sealed up for the present by M. Grebaut.

Groups of mummics are placed at in tervals in families. The number in each group varies from two to six or seven-father, mother and childrenand around them, exquisitely arranged. are vases, models of houses, models of dahabichs, eases and boxes full of ushabtis, statuettes, and every conceiv able treasure of ancient Egypt. Without even a speck of dust upon them, this profusion of treasures had remained unlooked at by any eye for nearly three thousand years. He said that photoraphs had been taken of the place in

its undisturbed state, which he declared to be that of a perfectly kept and well arranged museum.

INSEPARABLE TWINS. They Were Born in Bohemia Fourteen Years Ago-Their Diverse Tastes.

A MULLION ADDIT The Strange Story of a Miss

River Flood.

How a Poor French a Millionaire for Two Without Being of 11.

In the work end of fl by enfled Chrondelet, inc. .. time bore the very significa-Vide Poche (empty poel, sides one of the carly I : Joe Marshall by name. Louis Republic, - "Old Ja called by everyone, is one of fortunate Frenchmen who Carondelet while it was set some six or seven houses. a great deal of property, a old creoles, and when a eivilization encroached us trict and the property worth something, he lost it. carelessness and bad man; may not be generally know was a millionaire for two while at one time, and the eirons to

his rise and fall are best told in his words: "It was in the summar of target, on the river then. The river an ing and it was unsafe to small boat. That was in steamboat times when com eled by river, and the what Louis was lined with boats of their hows so close togethe to get to the wharf at all. formed a wall along the ris and when a five broke out on the others were so tightly that escaps was impossible been storming all duy, and in th ing the river was a mount to ready to tear away its battle or the huge trees that had boun by it in its mad course through the of the steamer that ventured team bank out into mid-stream.

"About nine o'clock that even fire broke out on the levee amon boats. There was a pamie Son the passer ers who were spending night on the boats in order to sure of their staterooms lost their in the panic which followed in left their valuables. The loss we mense, both of life and of peo The red ginre of the fire was dist visible in Vide Poche, and 1 and partner sat up and kept watch or river, expecting to see some of the sengers of the burning boots driv and to rescue them if possible waited long, but no victims of the came. At last as we were about a up the watch, we saw out in the rent a dark object that appeared a raft. It shot swiftly into view as it passed us we could not the face of a man holding on to a which he had constructed of for preservers, and on which he flag arge chest, which, from the ca had taken to place it in safety risk of his own life, we jud ed very valuable. We resolved him if possible, and, jumping skiff, we pulled toward him. me the raft was could

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Hysterical Fits in Deputs

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How a Woman Made Money by Gettin

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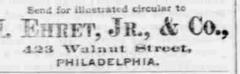
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INCREDIBLE STORIES.

Told Concerning South America by Walter Raleigh and Other Travelers.

It was in 1550 that Raleigh put lished the highly-colored story of hi "Discovery of the Large, Rich and Beautiful Empire of Guiana." Mos writers of the day were led by Indian reports to affirm that the golden city of Manoa, upon the banks of Lake Parime was to be found .near the Maroni river in what is now known as French Guiana. Wherever it was, Raleigh did not hes tate to inform Queen Elizabeth that these reports were true. Finally, the Spaniard, Martinez, who had a most

brilliant imagination, declared that he had spent nearly a year in Manoa, of which he gave an elaborate description. He said the city was of enormous size and its population almost innumerable Not less than three thousand workmen $\begin{bmatrix} Guster Exp. & 245 a m \\ Oyster Exp. & 443 a m \\ Mail & 938 a m \\ Mail & 545 a$ had spent nearly a year in Manoa, of which he gave an elaborate description. and its population almost innumerable Not less than three thousand workmen | Way Pass ... could be seen at their daily toil in the principal street. The emperor's palace built of white marble, ornamented with gold, occupied a beautiful island. Ebensburg, Three artificial mountains environed Brailey. the palace. One of them was of solid gold, another of silver and the third of salt, which was protected in some mysterious manner from dissolution. The palace was supported on columns of alabaster and porphyry. Around it were galleries of ebony and cedar, the woodwork lavishly inlaid with gold and precious stones. Two towers guarded Munster. the entrance, each twenty-five feet in | Kaylor. height, and surmounted by immense moons of silver. Two living lions were attached to the foot of the columns by chains of gold. In the palace was a large square, adorned with silver fountains and vases, into which water ran through four gold pipes. The king was called El Dorado, on account of the splendor of his costume. Among the mountains all around were inexhanstible mines, the source of this splendor. European credulity was strong enoug to give life for years to such nonsensieal yarns, says the New York Sun, and probably no traveler in the Maroni val-

ley from Crevaux to Brunetti has failed to contrast the actual poverty of the region with the glittering descriptions of Raleigh and Martinez.

A LONELY BRIDAL TOUR.

Why the Sights of Europe Failed to Impress a Melancholy Traveler.

Some years ago, while looking at the clock at Strasburg, said Chauncey Depew in his Baltimore lecture, I noticed a large party of American tourists making the rounds of that celebrated ancient city. I was told by one of them that while most of the visitors hugely enjoyed the trip, there was, by way o contrast, one among them whom nothing wonderful in nature or art could touch.

The landscape had no charms for him; the Alps did not impress him; the beauties of Paris and Vienna did not evoke his ecstacies. Nothing that he saw had the slightest effect of drawing out the least expression of admiration Weeks and weeks passed, and the rest of the party were dumfounded at hi lack of appreciation of the sights which met them on all sides. Finally it was decided to send a com

mittee of four, two gentlemen and two ladies, to his room and inquire what it was prevented his enjoyment of the trap.

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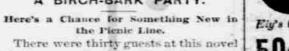


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picnic, says the New York Recorder. invitations were written or squares of birch bark. Each one added to the dress some birch bark decoration; belts, collars, cuffs and bracelets. stitched with colored silk, were among the many articles worn, and one girl had a hat of birch bark which was ex ceedingly pretty. The table was laid with a white

cloth, but there was a central square of silvery birch bark, and a smaller one at each end. All the vinnds were served upon dishes of birch bark. Some of these were carefully made and sewed with bright-colored silks. The plates were all of bark and were bordered with narrow ribbons. Canoes prettily made held flowers and fruits, and at each corner a bark

basket was placed filled with ferns and grasses. There was a souvenir for each guest of birch bark made up in some pretty fashion, eigar and letter eases for the men, napkin rings, needle books, etc., for the women. During the afternoon some musicians made their appearance and there was a dance in the woods, prolonged until nightfall.

QUEENLY WOMEN. THE late Duchess de Crov-Dulmen was one of the last of the grandes dames of the second empire. She was

a beautiful woman, and in the forest of Ardennes she was famous as a MME. ALICE LE PLONGEON, the Yucatan explorer, goes about small, dark, bright eyed, piquant, with a large pale

green brooch at her throat, an arrowhead chipped by dead and forgotten In-MRS. HARRISON don't take many sen baths down at Cape May. She likes to ook at the salt water and is passionatey fond of sketching sea and shore, but she does not enjoy actual contact with

the billows. "SARAH" BERNHARDT was named tosine by her parents, who were French and Dutch respectively. Her first appearance on the stage was at the Theater Francaise in "Iphegene." She is forty-seven in years, but dates back, spiritually at least, as far as Cleo-

patra. SINCE CABANEL, the French portraitpainter, has pronounced Miss Mattie Mitchell, the Oregon senator's daughter, the most beautiful woman ever seen in Paris, the claim of her admirers that she is the prettiest girl in Washington will probably be no longer disputed.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH ITEMS. VASSAR'S most popular instructor is

Miss Mary W. Whitney, the professor of astronomy. DURING last year Cambridge univer-

sity matriculated nine hundred and fifty-two students. THE Scottish mission, which has its

eadquarters at Jerusalem, reports the onversion of six Jews to Presbyterian-

At the university of Pennsylvania, where women are striving to gain full admission, certificates were granted this year to five women students in biology and to five in music. ENGLAND is to have free education after September 1. It has taken our British cousins some time to set their

feet in our steps, but they are coming along quite handsomely. A Young Women's Christian association, similar in all its workings to the

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A remarkably interesting enon was shown recently at the office of the Figaro newspaper to a very limited number of specially invited guests, comprising the most distinguished medical men of the metropolis. Among the laymen present were Lyton, M. Munknesy, Senor Ruiz Zorilla and M. Clemenceau. The phenomenon onsists of twin sisters joined together at the lower part of their bodies. They were born in Bohemia and are fourteen years of age. They are not united by a mere lig-ture, like the Simness brothers, but resemble rather in their formation Millie-Christine, some years

ago exhibited all over Europe. Millie-Christine, however, had only one stomach, so that the two sisters exerienced the feelings of hunger and thirst at the same time. It is not so with Rosa and Josepha who, having two stomachs, have distinct tastes in the matter of food and drink

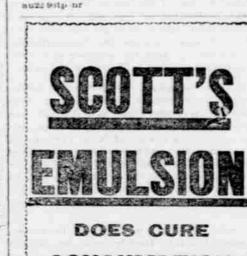
M. Maurice Lefevre-a member of the Figaro staff who introduced the young ladies in a few brief and bright cemarks-told an amusing story of how after they had tasted champague for the first time both were ill. Josepha made up her mind she would not touch the dangerous wine again, and she has kept her word, whereas Rosa still indulges in the beverage she prefers.

When one was ill the other was very angry at having to go to bed, and insisted on feeding in her usual way. They are thus quite different beings so far as sensations, inclinations, mind and heart are concerned. The children are quite pretty; they are healthy in appearance, and they appear to be very amiable and good-tempered. On their way to Paris a curious ques tion was raised. The officials wanted to reekon them by heads, whereas the manager insisted on an opposite decis ion, and he gained his point, so they came for a single fare.

Worship a Log. There is a log of yellowish colored wood standing just outside of Ch'l Hua gate. Pekin. This log has remained in its present position since the fall of the old Ying dynasty. It is in good preservation and has commanded the respect of all classes and conditions of people. Insects in China usually make inroads on timber in a very short while, but they are said never to alight upon this sacred tree trunk, and it is true that they have not left a single trace of their work upon it, while the timbers in every direction are a perfect honeycomb of insect work. The Chinese people believe that the log is the habitation of some god, and on that account gather and worship at its base at least once a year. Among the higher classes the day for this unique species of worship is the first of each succeeding month unless that day should happen to be a new-moon day. October 1 of every year the emperor commands the board of ceremon es to appoint a committee to pay their

A Four-Legged Thief. A butcher in Berne was astonished one day recently at seeing his dog run into his shop and lay down at his feet the sum of two hundred and fifty francs in the shape of a two-hundred franc note and one fifty-frane note. He carried the money immediately to the police office, but it was not until some hours later that the owner was discovered. Another butcher sent notice that he had suddenly lost two hundred and fifty francs and could not discover the thief, as it had happened while he was alone in the shop, and had been in his hand a moment before he lost it. The dog thief, according to the Berner Zeitung, had paid a visit to his colleague in the shop of the owner of the notes. and when the owner's back was turned

whirlpools below the Elwood dike and was broken to pla ANODYNE man lost his hold and was in the vortex, while the chest, too, down. We rowed about the LINIMENT pick up the life preservers. been separated, and in picking second one found a rope attac My partner wanted to cut it. UNLIKEANY OTHER stopped him and told him to sr rope, as it might be useful. Its meneed pulling it in, but before gotten much of it in the boat he a GENERATION AFTER GENERATION SONTATION AFTER GENERATION NAVE USED AND BLEESED IT. Dropped on Sugar, Children Love It. Every Traveler should have a bottle of it in his mitchel Every Sufferer From Rhourastien, Ser von Readache Dinht water Cratica, Norralgia, Ner me to his assistance, and we we away pulling in the dead weight at other end of the rope. as a reward, instead of the body of man whom we had just seen achs, Diphthoris, Coughs, Ca holers Morbus, Diarrhen, La or Limbs, Stiff Joints or Str Anodyne relief and specify fore our eyes, we found ' which he valued more than his this old Anodyne relief and speed by mail & bottles free. Sold everywhere. Price Solds, by mail, & bottles Express gold, \$2, 1. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, MAN hauled it ashore with many mis-





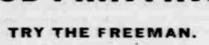


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