### BURNED AS A WITCH.

#### Rebecca Nurse the First Victim of the Delusion.

#### The Final Resting-Place at Salem of an Early American Mariyr-First Acquitted. Then Condomned and Dragged in a Cart to Execution.

It was in September, 1890, says a writer in the Philadelphin Press, that I paid a visit to Salem, Mass., the seen of the witcheraft panie of 1692, which for the fervor and relentlessness of its persecutions exceeded any like delusithat ever disgraced the civilized world I had read Upton's history of witch Making Glad the Waste (Waist) Places. eraft, and tilled with weird fancies of that bygone age I found it hard to rewaist places," said Smithson, as he put alize when I alighted from the train his arm around a lady's waist. But and walked about the busy street of Lilly won't care much for this show this now thriving town that I was on of affection if Smithson doesn't get rid of that disagreeable catarrh of his. the scene of those terrible tragedies of that summer time of long ago whet Salem was a little village with com-Catarrh Remedy will cure him. monplace log houses scattered far apart on wide grass-grown streets.

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Through the town and out upon the country road I took my way. Every hill stood arrayed in garments of russ t and gold; aeross the valleys the sun beams chased the shadows; bird music filled the air; there was a sigh of con tentment in the rustle of the wind among the ripe leaves; all nature seemed to units in a song of thanksgiv ing that the spiritual nightmare of ty hundred years ago had been swe, t away, never to return.

Presently I came upon a tiny burial stage, a roadside spot, shaded by pinand cedar, and set between two bil lowy fields. It is the final resting-place of Rebecca Nurse, the first victim of the They believe in themselves. Isn't it witcheraft delusion.

Rebecca Nurse, "accused of practicing the black art of witcheruit," wi in the first instance acquitted by the jury, but afterward the same jury, in duced by the disapprobation of the as sembled multitude and the rebuke of Inne 7th 1891. the indres, reconsidered their verdic and condemned her. In the afternoo of the same day the poor old woman was carried in chains to the meeting house, and there, in the presence of vast crowd, Rev. Mr. Noves proclaimed her expulsion from the church, prononneed the sentence of eternal deat upon her, formally delivered her over o Satan, and consigned her to th finmes of hell. Next day, heavily load ed with chains she was dragged in a east to Gallow Hill, and, upon her still "fusing to confess herself a witch and in league with Satan, was executed and thrown in a trench beneath the gibbet From the necursed ditch she wa stolen in the night by her stalwart sonand son-in-law, and though it was

never known exactly where the saint ly victim was haid, it has always been civid tradition in her family that st. rested somewhere in the little buria ground among her kindred. In the cen

#### IN A CANDY FACTORY. How Many of the Toothsome Morsels Are Made. A reporter visited one of our large

candy factories recently, says the Chicago News, to see how the luscious bon bons are made.

He found that in the manufacture of the best candies sugar is used only as a basis just as flour is the basis of all cake. While we pay forty cents a pound for fruit cake, we know that flour is theap and that it is the other ingrediints and the labor that make the cake expensive and delicious. It is the same way with the cardy. The ingredients used are sugar as a foundation mixed with powdered nuts, fruit, jellies, jame and often chocolate to give the candy its iclicious flavor. The best confectioners use no flavoring extracts with the ex ception of vanilla.

Caramels, that delight of every woman's palate, were being made in huge kettles, sugar, chocolate and cream being the ingredients. Men were doing the cooking and constantly stirring the brown mass in the kettles until it was done. Then it was poured out on long cleansing and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst marble tables, and when cool enough cut with a big roller armed with circular blades. Then a little boy and girl deftly wrapped each caramel in oiled paper and the caramel was ready for epicure. On other long marble tables men were creaming, working, pulling and pouring into molds the various candies. Little heart-shaped and falo, N. Y., offer to pay \$500 to any one various other shaped molds were lined suffering from Chronic Catarrh in the with starch (just as molds for iron are lined with sand) before the eandy was Now, if the conditions were reversed

-if they asked you to pay \$500 for a positive cure you might hesitate. Here poured into them. The girls in the factory were kneadng big batches of delicious nougat as are reputable men, with years of honorable dealing; thousands of dollars and they would dough, while others picked up some of a delicate green confection and rolled it with little paddles into worth a trial ? Isn't any trial preferadainty round mouthfuls. There were candies flavored with nuts and fruit and of a delicate pink color and others of a AILR AD TIME (ABLE NO. ) Coresson, Clearfield Con.ty and New York Short Houte Kairoad. In effection and aner pretty shade of lilac. Some of the workers were making candy with apricot jelly for the principal ingredient, and the pieces when done were piled up in pyramids, to be taken downstairs 

and sold. The busy workers were all scrupulously clean. They are required to be. A great amount of hand labor is required to make candy, the cost for work alone often being as high as ten cents a bound.

Irvena | 2 |X3228887388538283888 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Unurch 2 x9224288522333522+ The sale of chocolate candies has increased fifty per cent. in the last eight \* 2222222222224888888 years, for people are beginning to find them as wholesome as delicious. In the Seriassessessing cheap factories most of the goods are sold to the hundreds of little retail andy stores all over town and to the cheap dry goods stores and little groceries. This candy is largely adulterated with terra alba (white clay), a process which is forbidden by law, but s nevertheless indulged in. Glucose is also used, but this is harmless. Wellto-do people will often buy this highly-193882222222 colored, cheap, adulterated grade of R\$82933828752852 candy for their children, who do not



#### A TERRIBLE FATE. an Innocent Man in Prison for Fon-Years.

Armed with a pardon signed by the governor, James Henderson walked forth from the prison doors of San Quentin the other day a free man. For over four years he had worn a felon's garb for a crime of which he was innocent. Renderson appeared at the office of the property clerk at the old city hall in quest of articles and some money that had been taken from him at the time of his arrest.

To a San Francisco Chronicle reporter he said: "Nearly five years ago I left my wife and two small children in Vir ginia, Nev., to come to San Francisco on a business trip. Upon arrival her-I registered at the Russ house. I im bibed rather freely and during the even ing got into some trouble with one o my friends. After the trouble I left the bar-room, my friends taking me as fa as my hotel door. That night my friend was knocked down, robbed and beaten nearly to death. The next morning I was arrested and accused of robbery and assault with intent to murder. I protested my innocence, but without avail. I was brought to trial, convicted and sentenced to five years' hard labor. When I was arrested I thought of the disgrace that would fall upon my wife and children, so I gave a fictitious name and concealed my identity by saying I had no home. "The rigor and humiliation of prison

life have told upon me and I am now a physical wreck, nearly dead with consumption, which has prevented me doidg any labor for the past year. Strange as it may seem a month ago the man who consigned me to a felon's cell died at San Diego, but before his death made a full confession, giving the name of his assailant and the details of the robbery, which was committed by his own brother. This statement was sent to the governor, who on investigation granted me a pardon.

"When my pardon arrived I was in the prison hospital. My condition you can see. My brother arrived this morning and to-night we start for home. Since my imprisonment both my children have died, one of them having ended its days in the poorhouse. The other died from want. My wife was forced to sell her home to secure the necessaries of life for herself and little

As the clerk called Henderson's name he received a small purse containing a few dollars and his bank book for several hundred. The feeble and infirm man was assisted outside, where he sat until his brother returned for him, and, PATENT STEEL PICKET FENCE placing him in a hack, drove to the

DEATH OF A MISER PRINCE. Nicolal Jussupoff, His Vast Wealth and His Beggarly Ways.

Prince Nicolai Ju-supoff, who died reently in St. Petersburg, was as eccenrie and miserly as any nobleman in istory. He was the last of a fine family from the region of the Don. His

# METALSOF THE ANULARS

What They Knew About Taba and How They Were Used.

Great Accumulations of Gold How They Came 1 ) He Made The Yellow Metal Only Employed for Orn ment-Diamonds Unknown in Mana-

"It seems probable that the was not known in the time of a arys Mineralogist H. L. Dre-Dochester, to a Washington Staporter. "The word truth mond' or 'adament' in variant in the lible signifies simply r tone and would be counily ammy other goms. Disrtainly known at a inter mong the ancients, however, used a high value chiefly loss Choir early and extreme 1. it is a stone of no estelinney of beauty until it has and the art of entting and a diamonds was not divos 1456, A. D. The aut dir to. to Hindoo and Chinese ortica early operlance believed by therities to have been som ished and orgraved gene or were known in the time of ( "The adultanter of the ... not the compact varies from which vince and other invo convert neuviderva, hier a -chounte of limb. It was stoyed in the old days to facture of appreciations f unguents and performent. It rentedly mentioned in the Street not that here the da obtained from cort gypt called the Lala-Lines will break sparse model date in the mathematic in "Of the testals broken, a probably gold which he lie of antiquity which have wantings of as headed cadiness with which it -. OLD HONESTY is acKnow! a those carly times on a were collocted many: 1101 thors who describe the loss. of Standard Chewing Tobacco errors, the statues. Inhi w of sould aloutly tout by Sendy niches of Gromms. Rohm rought the precious metal 1 them literally by wayour la what measurable themes there alto of codique to be it INO. PINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky. enormous insurous bylon under Semirania iem under schomon ut the rassas negalizat Dabelow and up. at Alexandria under Alexan

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monument of white marble. it was erected by an association of women call the "Rebecca Nurse association" to Te vitures = commemorate the heroic conduct and sublime courage of the Christian mar ter who refused to save her life, as many did, by confessing heraclf a witch and it is visited yearly by thousands o people who have been touched by her arole fortitude

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Reviewers Nurse, Yarmouth, Eng., 1691; Sa O. Christian martir, who for truth could dis

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## MORMONS IN MEXICO.

A New Fiah Blossoning Out in the State of Chilaushun.

The Mormous, now that they have even compelled to behave themselves i thin, are rapidly settling in the prouce of Chihumhna, Mexico," said E. E with, of the City of Mexico, to a New York Tolegram man, "Hundreds of the train at these stations Trains will not stop unless a notified. W.P. KATHBUN, General Memore and uperintendent. F. J. BUKGOON, Train Master. the Corralites, which is a great bed of

lovial deposit, extremely fertile and ally cultivated. The valley is nearly well, sloping just enough to give good manne. The Mormons have neat and

unsurable adobe houses and windand and orchards are coming rapidly nto bearing.

"I was upprised when I visited there antly it the way the newcomers have chan wel barren, treeless plains, Braitley ..... overed with the tiresome mesquite Kaynot ..... ush, into comfortable farms. The alti-Munster ... with a net millioent elimate, never too hot and never cold. Venetables do remarkably well. All the fruits of the lower temperate zone are produced in abundance and of great size and plendid flavor. They sell most of their Kavlor. truck and fruit in the neighboring mining camps, and with the completion of | Ebensburg.. as North Mexican Pacific railway from the United States they will have the advantages of an unlimited market. Between ourselves I think they are going to give Mexico just as much trouble as they have made for Uncle Sam; but the dexican officials will not see it, for they nave already been 'seen.''

CURIOUS BUFFALOES.

#### One Species That Emits a Pleasant Odor -The Gentle Tak.

The buffalo is evidently a wholesouled creature, for many hunters have seen the common domesticated calves the frontier farms standing patiently ulting for a builalo to dig a place in he snow and when he had accomplished all task the calves would eat the grass fearlessly, sharing, as by right, the fruits of their huge companion's toil. liunters have often been saved by bufloes from a terrible death from hirst, says the Hlustrated American. The buffalo, like the came; and the eleant, has the power of taking a large account of water into his body, and depositing it in the reticulum, or cells of the honeycomb department of the stomach, until needed. The hunters, therefore, when their vessels are empty, and they see no sign of a stream within a day's travel, promptly slay the first buffalo that comes in view, for the sake of the water which they know will be found in the usual situation. The bonasus, or zubr buffalo, found in the Russian forest of Bialowikza, has a very peculiar trait. It gives forth a powerful and very pleasant odor, which partakes equally of musk and violet.

know the difference and for whom the 88844888448884488 parents seem to think the worst candy good enough. NGRARESSERSERSER N

EXPENSIVE HEATHEN.

It Costs About Six Million Dollars Aplece to Convert Them.

Leave Sunday over Black for ers indicate telegraph stations. Denny's Bloore's and Cristie's Crossings will Once upon a time-last year we believe it was-a religious convention Denny's, Moore's and Cristic's Crossings will e flag stations for all trains No. Leonneets at Cresson with Johnstown Ex-ress at 8.27 for points netween Cresson and obnstown, and with Pacific Express at 8.15 for oints west of Johnstown. Also with Mail Train 1.9.38 for points cast of Cre son. No 5 connects with Mail Train at 4.20 for points was held at Saratoga, says Texas Siftings. Among the delegates was a brother who, besides being skillful in prayer, was not uninformed about nathematics. He had learned to cipher est of Ore son, and Mal, Express for points -not only to sigh for mansions beyond From points west of Cresson No. 4 connects the skies, but to cipher out with a lead eith Mail train at 938, and from points east of resson with Johnstown Express at 8 27, and Papencil how much things cost. He was, noreover, exceedingly fluent of speech. Inc. Spress at 8 45.
No. 6 connects with Mail Truin at 4.26 from oints east of Cresson, and Mail Express at 4.57 om points west of Cresson. During the discussion about foreign missions he got up and spoke right out points west of Cresson, nday trains connect with Pacifi ( Express and in meeting. He said excitedly that he Mail Train west and mail Existence east, Passengers to or from points on Pennsylvania & Northwestern Railroad can take train at Coal had ciphered it out, and it cost six milion dollars in hard cash for every cursed actor froms. Stations marked """ are flag stations. Pas-engers wishing to get off will notify the con-fuctor. Passengers wishing to get on will flag. heathen that was converted. Then sud-Henly remembering where he was and whom addressing, he revised his remarks to read "every blessed heathen," whereupon the ecumenical conference irew a long breath and felt very much RAIDROAD TIME TABLE OF THE EBENSrelieved, although some of the members have not yet quit giggling whenever the subject of the heathen question is brought up. Six millions for one

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six millions to loosen the grip of Satan on an ordinary Feejee islander. For Dis. No 1. No. 2. No. 3. the price paid for one unsavory South A M A M P M Sea islander a great deal of good might 945 11 10 505 be accomplished right here at home. 17. 945 11 25. 516 be accomplished right lists relieved. 38. 955 11 29. 522 and much real suffering be relieved. 53. 959 11 35. 528 We do not think that the white heathen 5.3 9.59 11.35 5.288.5 10.92 11.41 5.338.5 10.92 11.41 5.538.5 10.92 11.47 5.4211.2 10.15 11.47 5.42whold be ignored merely because he is white and lives in this country. white and lives in this country. Bradley, Noctand Lucket are Fing Stations. No trains on Sunday.

A CURIOUS SECT. Strange Bellefs of Certain Inhabitants of

Asiatic Turkey.

for his own chosen people. The Saibis

make their devotions at morn and even,

kneeling on the ground. On Sundays

and at Bairam the number of prescribed

prayers is eight; these the devotees

make turning their faces to the north.

Their books are written in the Syrian

dialect. They fast only during the first

day of rest among them. It is their

PASTOR KOENIGS AN . The Levant Herald states that the official paper of Bassorah gives some particulars on the subject of the tribe of Saibi, established in that province of Asiatic Turkey, "The Saibis," it says, UERVETONIC are monotheists; their faith is that of Yahya (St. John) and they believe in all the prophets, who, according to them, have come into this world each

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ten days of Ramazan, from the appear-This medicine has direct action upon ance of the moon to the setting of the sun. In the way of meat they only eat he nerve centers, allaying all irritabilimutton, which must be previously ies, and increasing the flow and power washed in the river. The flesh of all of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless at affants. other animals, including birds, is not FREE and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. touched by them. They also always avoid eating food prepared by persons

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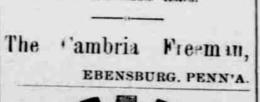
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grandfather was an intimate friend o Voltaire, Diderot and d'Alembert, and by his passion for art he filled a private nuseum with copies of the old masters.

Nicolai Jussupoff had greater wealth than his grandfather and the same taste for literature and art, but he satisfied them only at the expense of others, and in his wanderings through Europe he confined his visits to art galleries and curio museums to the free or half-price davs.

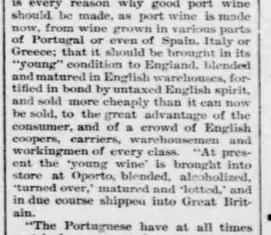
The prince's attire was always poor, even to the extreme of raggedness. One day at Baden-Baden the Empress Augusta met in the park a bent old man n tattered and greasy garments. She lrew a five-dollar gold piece from her pocket and reached it under his bowed face. The old man raised his face with a grim smile and the empress was abashed to find herself face to face with Prince Jussupoff. Despite his parsimony Prince Jussu-

poff was long master of ceremonies at St. Petersburg court. When visited by the members of the imperial family in his splendid palace he laid before them entertainments of classical magnificence, but the minute the doors closed behind them he hurried from room to room extinguishing the lights and admonishing everybody in the house that he was on the verge of bankruptcy.

The one person whom the eccentric old man loved was his only child-a girl of remarkable beauty and mind. For her sake St. Petersburg society always treated him with indulgence. She was expected some time ago to marry Alexander, of Battenberg, but the czar disapproved of the union. When she became the countess of Sumarokon-Elston European dailies spoke of her as the richest heiress on the continent. The vast estates of her father are hers, and his title will be borne by her hus-

#### PORT WINE FROM OPORTO. It Is Now a Drink for the Middle and Working Classes.

High-priced port wine as a luxury for the rich, we are assured by Consul Crauford in the Fortnightly, is very nearly a thing of the past, says the London News. Port has become essentially the drink of the middle and working classes in Portugal, and is and must be a lowpriced wine. We pay, it seems, for the name of the thing. A certain prestige, says Mr. Crauford, is attached by traders at home to wine actually brought from Oporto and therefore fondly supposed by them to be the genuine product of vines grown in the neighborhood of that city. The money value of this prestige is about three pounds sterling per pipe. When this prejudice is overcome there is every reason why good port wine



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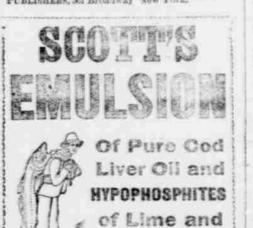
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