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free everybody from everything, including, in one conspicuous case, even work, is apparently for men only. The chamber of deputies recently refused, practically, to extend to women workers the law for the regulation of the conditions of work in workshops, disguising the refusal under the form of an adjournment of the matter on the pretext that the grievances of the women are not yet ripe for discussion. Of course, women have no votes. The shop girls of Paris held a meeting at the Bourse du Travail recently to protest against the action of the chamber. The condition of the Paris shop girls is described us one of great hardship. They have to be in the shop from thirteen to fourteen hours a day, receive very small pay, and are expected to dress well. At some few stores, as the Bon Marche, their circumstances are more pleasant, but in general the girls in the great stores have a hard time. They are compelled to stand all the time they are at work, and the air of the stores is far from exhilarating.

Skilled work girls in France, says the New York Sun, are much better off than those in stores. Statistics presented at the congress femineste by Mme, Vincent a few days ago show that out of 16,352,000 artisans in France there are 4.415,000 women, who receive in wages or dividends nearly \$500,000,-000 a year. They, of course, receive much less in proportion to the work they do than the men, but notwithstanding this fact they draw thirty-five per cent of the entire sum spent in vages. In Paris there are 8,000 women doing business on an independent footing, and of 3,858 suits judged last year by the council of prudhommes 1,674

A FAIRY LAMPLIGHTER.

An Ingenious Little Story of the Last Hours of the Poet Keats.

Affection often inspires ingenuity. In a recent life of Joseph Severn the narrative of the artist's care of the nor Keats in his last illness includes a new and graceful incident, says the Phila delphia Record. Severn, worn out with watching and tireless service, would sometimes drop asleep and allow the candle to go out, thus leaving the sick man in darkness, which he dreaded. Realizing that this was liable to occur. Severn hit upon a happy device to keep the light still burning. One evening he fastened a thread from the bottom of the candle, already lighted, to the wick at the top of another unlighted one set ready near by. Not being sure that the experiment would succeed, he had not mentioned it, and when, later on, he fell napping as the first candle was burning low, the invalid was too considerate to awake him, but lay patientv awaiting the extinction of the flickring flame. Suddenly, just as he expected gloom and blackness, the conacting thread-too fine and distant for him to see-caught fire and a tiny spark began to run along it. Then he waked the sleeping nurse with an ex-"Severn! Severn!" he cried. "Here's a little fairy lamplighter actually lit up But it was only the good fairy of many sick rooms, loving forethought,

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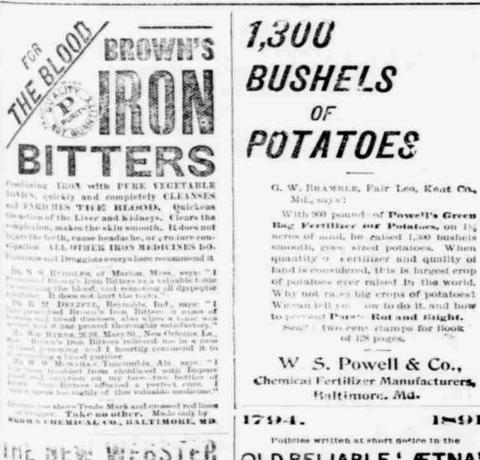
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ton who now commands and partly owns the Roanoke. The Great Repub-He was not so heavily sparred as the Roanoke. She carried 15,653 square vards of canvas, while the Roanoke spreads nearly 20,000. From boom end to boom end-that is, from the tip of her bowsprit to the tip of her spanker boom-the Roanoke measures 370 feet. Her length on the keel is 311 feet, and her length over all is 331 feet. Her extreme beam is 49.3 feet, her depth 29.10 fect and her draught 27 feet. The goblen ball on the top of her main skysail pole is nearly 200 feet from the Her main and mizzen lower diam'r. masts are 92 feet high, and her fore ower mast is 91 feet high. Her lower panker mast is 98 feet high. Her fore. nain and mizzen topmasts are 56 feet igh, and her spanker topmast is 83 feet high. Each of her three topgalant masts is 28 feet high, her three royal masts 19 feet, her skysail masts 15 feet and her skysail poles 6 feet. Each

of her three lower varids is 95 feet long. her lower topsail yards 88 feet long, her topgallant yards 66 feet long, her royal yards 55 feet long and her skysail poles 5 feet. Each of her three lower yards is 95 feet long, her lower topsail yards 88 feet long, her topgallant yards 63 feet long, her royal yards 55 feet long, and her skysail yards 44 feet long. These are gigantic spars, and their size an be appreciated only by the sailor-

man who furls sail on them. On her maiden voyage from Bath to this port recently with 1,400 tons of ice

in her hold as ballast, the Roanoke had only light winds, and could not test her ailing qualities. She will fit out at Erie basin, and be ready for her first argo of 5,400 tons in December. She will go into service on the triangular track from New York to San Francisco, to Liverpool (or Havre), and back to New York. She will carry a crew of about forty men of mixed nationalities. she will also have, what are rare in these days, six or eight ambitious American apprentices, mostly from the schoolship St. Mary's.

The Fault of the Fish. "I remember," said a schoolmaster,

"One day." says a writer in the Idler. 'a man who had had considerable experionce of parrots, happened to come in, and when I complained of the bird's loquacity, he said: 'Why don't you get in owl? You get an owl and hang him right up close to that parrot's cage, and n about two days you'll find that your ord's dead sick of unprofitable converation "Well, I got a small owl and put him

n a cage close to the parrot's cage. The parrot began by trying to dazzle the wl with his conversation, but it vouldn't work. The owl sat and looked it the parrot just as solemn as a minster whose salary has been cut down. and after awhile the parrot tried him with Spanish. It wasn't of any use, Not a word would the owl let on to inderstand. Then the parrot tried oragging, and laid himself out to make he ovel believe that of all the parrots n existence he was the ablest. But he souldn't turn a feather of the owl. The noble bird sat silent as the grave, and poked at the parrot as if to say: "This s indeed a melancholy exhibition of imbecility.' Well, before night that parrot was so ashamed of himself that e closed for repairs, and from that lay forth he never spoke an unnecesary word. Such, gentlemen, is the force of example in the worst of birds."

AN INDESTRUCTIBLE TOOTH.

A Wonderful Story That Is T old of a Japmorese l'alace.

As has been hinted by the Philadelphia Press, several long articles, if not whole volumes, could be written under the general title of "Cariosities About Teeth." At Yakadama, Japan, there is a costly temple built for the sole purpose of affording a shelter for one of the grinders of an ancient god of a certain Hindoo sect. This palace is known by the high sounding title of "The Palnee of the Sacred Tooth," and is a costly and elegant structure in every sense of the word.

According to the mythology of India the god who formerly owned the tooth pulled it out to harl it at a gigantic colora, when the irreverent serpent had

Pacific and Scott streets, Monterey, lately owned by John A. Swan, a pioneer of 1843.

The play was "Romeo and Juliet," John Phoenix (Lieut, Derby) essaying the character of the lover, and a woman weighing two hundred and forty pounds, the wife of Sergt. Holcomb. playing the part of Juliet. The date of the play was January 1, 1848. Mrs. Holcomb had studied her part industriously, but Derby turned the balcony scene into a roaring faree. J. Pankhead Magruder, colonel of the Thurd artillery, was the Mercutio, and Capt. Burton, U. S. A., was Friar Lawrence. Gen., then Lieut. Armistead, who was killed at Gettysburg, acted as prompter.

The second performance was "Hamet," "Phoenix" playing the part of the melancholy Dane and Magruder the Ghost. The Ghost had been dining with Senors Alvarado and Arguello, and had partaken of aguardiente and native wine so cordially that his utterances were more spirituous than sepulchral, and he nearly spoiled Ophelia's flower scene, too, by coming in and presenting Laertes' afflicted sister with a bouquet of cabbage heads. Fourteen of the auditors upon these two occasions became general officers during the war of the rebellion, among whom were Kearny, Magruder, Burton, Mason, Armistead, Stoneman, Reynolds.

LOCOMOTIVES FOR THE FAIR.

Interesting English Railway Exhibits to Be Seat to the World's Fair. The prospects for a magnificent and

comprehensive exhibit in the department of transportation are exceedingly bright. The recent business trip of Chief Smith to Europe was attended with far more successful and gratifying results than were anticipated. While the most famous shipbuilders of Great Britain will send the largest and finest collection of models of battleships. cruisers, yachts, merchant vessels, steamers, etc., that ever was sent to any country for exhibition purposes, the railway feature will be quite as prominent. The leading English railways are fully aroused to the importance

One of the most remarkable of these falls of stones from the upper region of the air occurred in May, 1879, the stone falling upon the farm of Mrs. C. H. Perry, of Emmett county, Iowa.

Efforts were made to have the stone removed to the museum of the Davenport (Ia.) Academy of Science, but as such a proceeding would entail an expense of something like \$200 the mossbacks of that institution let the scheme fall through, the attempt to raise the money having resulted in a flat failure. Finally a Mr. Berge, of Keokuk, made a trip to Emmett county for the purpose of inspecting the curiosity, says the Philadeiphia Press.

After giving it a thorough chemical examination he came to the conclusion that it was wholly unlike anything in the aerolite line that had ever been attracted to our globe. By a fine system of chemical tests he found that it was composed of earth, triolite, iron, nickel, cobalt, gold, silver, magnesia, alumina, soda, lithia and potassius Berge bought the oddity of Mrs. Perry for \$160, and gave the tenant of the farm \$50 more for his "right" and his help.

It was removed to Keokuk and exhibited there for some time. At last the curators of the British museum who had learned of the odd combination of minerals in the stone's make-up. sent an agent to purchase it. After much bickering the royal institution gave Mr. Berge \$6,500 for his "moonstone." It weighed 431 pounds.

Wellington's Battle Steed.

Copenhagen, the battle steed which carried the duke of Wellington fourteen hours at a stretch at Waterloo, has been honored with a monument at Strathfieldsaye, the country seat of the duke. British papers have a lot of anecdotes to tell of the horse, one of which says that the brute was buried one cold wintry morning at six o'clock, and that the old duke turned out himself at that uncanny hour to attend the funeral. He saw in dismay that one hoof of the dead horse was without a shoe, at which sight he grew very angry. After the funeral he ordered a search to be made

the house. It is a fact that thieves in the regular line of business carefully watch the announcements of swell

weddings with a view to robbery. "My observation has shown that kleptomania is actually a disease. It is much more common among women than men. Furthermore it is in a sense inherited, and the investigation in many cases has tended to show that longings on the part of a mother will thus affect her unborn child. So theroughly am I convinced that victims of it are not responsible that I always try to protect them from exposure. They steal not from any necessity, but from morbid fancy. At the same time they some under the head of 'opportunity thieves'--they only yield to the temptation when good chances offer, and they think they are secure from detection. Not long ago I caught a woman of the highest social position in the act of secreting a diamond brooch at a jeweler's. I followed her carriage home, asked to see her privately, and obtained from her a six hundred-dollar check, which was the price of the article stolen. Her hushand is one of the best known men

in New York financial circles. He never heard of the transaction. What would have been the use of creating a scandal?

A DEADLY POISON.

Threads from the Bamboo Cause & Terrible Death.

The bamboo, the reeds of which are useful in so many ways, is used by the Japanese as a means with which they weeds "little venceance on offenders and enemies, for it contains a poison of a terribly destructive nature, which causes a slow and painful death, and is all the more permicious, as it can be administered in a manner that defies detection. The powerful poison is found close to the knots of the bamboo reed in the form of sharp, black, fibrous threads

which can be easily removed with a knife, a piece of glass, or any other cutting instrument. Mixed with water or food they are absorbed without being noticed, and they settle at once in the

GREAT COAL CONSUMERS. Immense Amount of Fuel Used on Large

Ocean steamships consume much more fuel than the average person is aware of. Take for an instance the vessels of the Orient line, which make regular trips between Australia and Great Britain. The fastest steamer of hat line, says the St. Louis Republic, is the Austral, which makes the voyage from London to Sydney in 35 days. During the "trip out" she never us a ess than 3,650 tons of coal, and on the return voyage often as much as 4,000 tons. She has three coaling stations, and bunkers that will hold 2,750 tons without overcrowding. English-Amercan "liners" like the Oregon consume 530 tons of coal per day for every day between Liverpool and New York. The Sterling Castle went to China for a oad of tea. She brought back a cargo of 2,200 tons of that staple Chinese commodity, but consumed 5,600 tons of coal in making the round trip from Liverpool. Immense stocks of coal are constantly kept on hand at St. Vincent, Madeira, Port Said, Singapore and other Oriental coaling stations, there being often as much as 200,000 tons in store at the last named place.

Adam's First Wife.

According to the Jewish Talmud, Lilith, the fabled "mother of demons." was taken to wife by Adam, our first parent, prior to the appearance of Eve upon the scene. Being the legendary mother of all evil spirits, one would quite naturally accept the story as a fact when told that she became unmanageable and tried to supersede Adam as lord of all creation. Thwarted in these, her evil designs, she took to the regions of the air, where, as a specter in the guise of a beautiful woman, she lies in wait for and pounces upon defenseless children. Some ignorant European Jews believe that the beautiful murderess still inhabits the air above our earthly abodes, waiting with the patience of a demon for a chance to mur der their little ones. It is said that the word "lullaby" is a corruption of the words "Lillia, abi," or "Begone, Lilith," words used as a charm by the superstitious mothers of the middle ages.

Some Name Oddities.

Among the peculiar names entered on the old record books at the creat

| A GRAND INVESTMENT | mountain mouse | t had just booked a big one, when along | been so indiscreet as to make an attack upon his godship. In the latter part of | London & Northwestern railway will | one, saying it was copennagen s. The | consider of other air passages, which they consider to obstruct, producing a wretched cough and inflammation | University at Oxford may be found the following: John Bellweather, Alan |
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| The randy, the School or the Library, The each of revision accupied over ien | STAR CHAVING PARIORI | came a countryman. He said nothing, but, with mouth wide open, stopped to | The last century Europeans captured Yakadama and partially destroyed the tooth palace. The tooth itself, which | send over a complete train of cars headed by the superb compound loco- motive Great Britain. This will afford | duke was pleased and had the relic made up as an inkstand for a lasting memorial of his faithful steed. | which ends in tuberculosis and other mortal diseases of the lung and throat, | Swet-in-bedde, Alicia Thorndodger, Hugh Haliwaterclerk, John de Half- naked, Isaac Wakeful, Dr. Sleep, Wil- |
| his prince been employed, and over his princed, but princed, but princed, but princed, but princed, | | then half an hour when sudden- | for centuries, was ground to a powder | an opportunity of contrasting the Eng- lish compartment style of traveling | A Natural Conclusion. At the new home for fresh air chil- | with ultimate death. Proofs of this were obtained in experimenting with a dog. The symptoms were as follows: | liame Blakeinthemouth, Osbert Diabolus (Devil), Thomas Onchand, Agnes Black- |
| A function of environment rages, dimetrations, Southers, southers by \$500 publishers, Southers is no-define purchasing a distingt- | THIS well known and iong established Shaving Parlor is now located on Centre street, op- | made good his escape. With a lump in my throat. I instinctively turned to the | But the particles came together, so the llindoo priests say, and again | | Christ church of that village was ad- dressing the children. He told them | Loss of appetite, increasing thirst, cough and expectoration, loss of flesh, protruding eves, manifest anxiety and | mantle, Thomas Craikshield, C. Well- beloved, Richard Drinkwater (spelled Drynnkewattere in the old record). |
| side reprints of a comparatively evol Webster are being marketed management with misropresentation. GET THE BEST, | position the inverse stability of O'Hara, Davis & Luth er, where the business will be carried on in the future. SHAVINC, HARK (UTTING AND SHAMPOOING done in the nextest and most | countryman for consolation, and got it. 'Weil, I declare,' said he, 'you held on to your end, young fellow, but he didn't | which was found after the siege quiet- | mens of their permanent way and give practical illustrations of their signaling system. The London, Chatham & Dover | | oppression, with death following in a short time. | Christopher Pigg, John Rattlebaggage (he had likely been a porter), Williame Clenewater, Fulco Twelvspence, Thomas |
| & C. MERRIAM & CO., | JAMES H. GANT, | hold on to his? "-Golden Days -An Instance of ItMrs. McCorkle | The temple has been rebuilt, and the | railway will not only show the signals in use on their line, but full models of the elegant steamers employed in their | caused by the worm that seized upon | -Wanted a change. Long term William-"What did you want to tell | Sourale, Galfridas Drinkdregges, Ivory Mallet, Pine Cofin, Johannes Go-to- |
| DONALD E. DUFTON. | T. W. DICK. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, | (showing her new house)-"When we came to look at this lot I fell in love | shrined as an object for adoration. It is kept in a gold box, wrapped in films | channel service. The Great Western railway will send the "Lord of the | enters the heart and defiles it," he said. Then, after a moment, added: "Now, | that kind lady you were in for a double murder, you petty larcency thief?" A. Jay Halirack—"I'm sick of tracts and | beilde, Ralph Fulgames, River Jordan, John Littlejohn, Peter Le Goose (Peter the Goese), Savage Beare, Duckie |
| ATTORNEY AT LAW. Encountera, PRNSA is Office in Opera House, Centre street. | ERENSBORG, PENN'A" | with it as soon as I saw it." Mrs. Me- Crackle—"Ah, a case of love at first site, I perceive."—Detroit Free Press. | from the sacred white spider's web, the first gold box being inclosed in eight others of the same precious metal. | Isles," the famous old seventeen-foot gauge locomotive which was built for that road. | | kill-me-quick eigars; what 1 want is sweet smelling posies."-N. Y. Herald. | Drake, Linck Singgs, True Hawk, and hundrods of others almost equally as odd and outlandish. |