The Experiment of Breeding the Animals in English Parks Considered by Britons as Very Likely to

Prove Unsuccessful. Fifty, or even half that number of years ago, the possibility of the "buffler" of the American plains becoming extinct was not so much as dreamed of, says the St. James' Budget. For ages they had wandered in countless herds on the plains on the eastern side of the Rocky mountains, providing the red Indian with an apparently inexhaustible supply of meat. Thousands were killed for their tongues and the steak cut out of the hump-the most delicate part. The bisons, from which the early "voyagers" and the fur traders obtained their "pemmican." did not suffer from the demands made upon their numbers by the Indians; but the white hunter, with his everimproving firearms, did the work of destruction. Where once the herds were so numerous that it was the practice to drive them gradually to the edge of a precipies and there frighten them over, none can be found. At last the United States government awoke to the fact that America was upon the point of losing the bison. The agents of the Smithsonian institute had a difficulty in procuring some specimens which were required. The result was that a small herd of about forty is now strictly preserved in the Yellowstone park. But one or two wander away most years and are soon killed when once outside the protected territory; the security of the herd is consequently by no means assured. The news, therefore, that a number of Nebraska buffaloes have been imported to this country, having been obtained for the purpose of being turned down in some of our parks, will be welcomed by our naturalists.

It is unfortunately very questionable if the experiment of keeping and breeding the grand beasts in our English parks will be attended with any success. The bison on its native plains is accustomed to great heat in summer and extreme cold in winter. But, for all that, the climate is a constant one and the change of the variability, the fog and the damp of this country will be great. Indeed, when we look at the condition of the bison's European re lation, the aurochs, we may well doubt if the genus bison will long remain an inhabitant of the earth. It may be many years before we quite lose it, for representatives will probably linger for a comparatively long period preserved in parks, just as the ancient white British cattle linger now. But. as in the case of the latter, the want of fresh blood and the consequent close interbreeding will tell in time and result in constantly diminishing fertility, until in the course of years the last representative of the race will We may safely say the extinction will not happen in our own time, or even in that of the next few generations: but it is to be feared that come it surely

ONLY A TRAMP.

But There Were Tears, and Bitter Ones. Shed for Him.

"It's only one of them pesky tramps, Bill," said a brakeman to his companion, as the lights from two lanterns fell on the form of a man mangled as only a railroad train can mangle. "I suppose we will have to get him into the caboose and leave him at the station." They gathered up the remains as best they could, says the New York Recorder, and, after getting them aboard the train, gave the signal to go

Yes, he was only a tramp. The brakeman addressed as Bill had seen the man fall between two cars while stepping from one to another. The train had been stopped, and the two railroaders went back to see what damage had been done. In the caboose they made a search of the dead man's clothes. They didn't find much no money, not even a knife. In the inside pocket of the ragged vest was a greasy-looking envelope. In taking out the letter a tiny band of gold fell to the floor. While one picked up the ring the other read the letter. It had been well fingered, and there were unmistakable spots that only tears could have caused. The handwriting was a woman's, and read as follows:

"Dear Jim: Mary is dead, and in her last words she inquired for papa. She missed you so much, and never seemed to be well after you went. I am sorry. Jim, for what I said that night, and if you will come back I will never complain and worry you any more. I send you Mary's ring; you remember when you got it for her. Please come back to your wife."

That was all. The wife had heard in some way where her husband was and had sent him the letter. It occurred to one of the brakemen to look at the postmark, and with difficulty it was seen that it was a month old, and that it was that of the very place at which they had decided to leave the dead body.

Jim must have met with misfortune, and was stealing his way home, which he reached only to be carried out and laid beside little Mary.

An Old English Custom.

The candidates for bailiff in the town of Alnwick, North England, just before the election ride in procession to a horse pond near the town, dismount and struggle through the mud and water as best they can. They are accompanied by a brass band and all the population of the town and neighborgood. The custom dates from the time of King John, who visited the town in 1210. The roads were very bad and some of his baggage wagons had to be left in the mire. On his arrival he inquired who was responsible for the condition of the roads, and learning that the bailiffs were to blame ordered them to be seized and dragged through the nearest pond.

Cossnek Soldiers. The Cossack soldier in the winter time is obliged to sacrifice every other consideration to that of resisting the deadly cold of the steppes. There is a belief among them that their entrance to heaven will be easier if they are personally clean, so that a scrupulous toilet is made before any chance of an encounter, but this neatness is not apparent at first glance, for they are bundled up in great coats of sheepskin or goatskin, with a great pointed hood. Clumsy mittens conceal their hands and wisps of straw are bound around their feet. The officer looks exactly like the private. The Cossacks made their first campaign with Russian soldiers in 1538. The Cossaeks now in the Russian army number 19,448, exclusive

of those incorporated with the field troops. Fire Engines in the Field.

One of the many expedients resorted to by British farmers in the effort to save their crops which have suffered so badly from the phenomenal fine weather, is to water them by the aid of fire engines. In the fen districts several powerful engines have been at work pumping water from the fens and discharging it in the air through special nozzles so that it falls on the fields like fine rain. The results have been ex-



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One of the most remarkable of re-

cent astronomical developments is the

result of the application of pho-

tography to the discovery of asteroids

or minor planets, says Prof. C. A.

Young, natronomer at Princeton coi-

By the old methods of search the

annual rate of discovery ranged from

one to twenty, the average for the

In 1892 twenty-nine were discovered.

two only by the old method, while be-

tween January 1 and April 15 of the

present year twenty-five were picked

up by the two observers. Wolf, of

Heidelderg, and Charlois, of Nice,

The negatives are made with an ex-

posure of from three to five hours,

each covering an area two or three de-

On the plate the images of the stars

are round and clear, while any planets

or planetoids which may be present are

at once recognized by the elongation

of their images due to their orbital

motion; and three or four of these ob-

long lights are sometimes found on a

If the number of observers using

this method should be much increased

the number of annual discoveries may

The total number of these little

hodies which circulate in the snace be-

tween Mars and Jupiter stands at three

hundred and seventy-five, so far as now

known, but it is almost certain that

those still undiscovered must be count-

ed by the thousand, and obviously it

will soon be hopeless to attempt to

We may reasonably suppose that all

the larger ones have been already dis

covered, and that those still remain-

ing unrecognized are all extremely

It is true that from a certain defensi-

ble standpoint the size of a planet has

nothing to do with its astronomical

importance—mathematically consid-

ered a planetoid's orbit is just as

worthy of investigation as that of

Jupiter itself, but practically it is

plain that the computers will be

which present special points of inter-

est and confine their attention to them

MOST WONDERFUL OF PEARLS.

The "Southern Cross," a Gem Found by

Black pearls used to be held as of

small value, comparatively speaking.

They were first made fashionable by

the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napo

leon III., who possessed a famou

necklace of them which fetched twenty

thousand dollars at auction after the

werthrow of the imperial dynasty.

this did not include the single great

pearl forming the snap, which was pur-

hased by the marquis of Bath for five

thousand dollars. Mexico, Tahiti and

citi supply the markets of the work

with black pearls. The most extraor

linary pearl in the world, according to

the New York Advertiser, is known as

he "Southern Cross." It is probably

the most remarkable thing of its kind

that nature has ever produced. So far

as is known it occupies an absolutely

unique position in the history of pearls,

It consists of a group of nine pearls

naturally grown together in so regular

Latin cross. Seven of them compose

he shaft, which measures an inch and

a half in length, while the two arms of

the cross are formed by one pearl on

each side. All the pearls are of fine

This astoniching freak was discov-

ered by a man named Ckark, while

pearl fishing in western Australia. Als

egarded it as a miracle, and, ente-

mining a superstitions dread of it, he

surfed it. In 1874 It was don't up again

and since then it has changed bound

many times. Its value is set at fire

thousand dollars. How it came about

that these pearls were grouped to

gether in such a manner no one has a

get been able to explain satisfactorily.

It has been suggested that a fearment

of serrated seaweed may have got into

the shell of the oyster and that the

necession of teeth along the unrein of

ion of nacre at regular intervals, so as

to form a string of pearls in a simight

inc. The cross was found in the shell

of the mollisk, just as it was taken

from its native element, without any

possibilty of its having been subjected

RACING STARS.

Advancing and Receding Hodies to the

A writer in the Monthly Packet,

Stellar Universe.

describing the movement of the star-

says: A star which, in the course of a

century, makes visible advance over

space in the sky equal to only a small

portion of the width of the full moon

is looked upon as a fast coyager, and

one hundred times this amount in a

good many stars would not, in the

course of centuries materially change

actual far-off whirl of these glorious

Aldebaran is hasting away from us.

and so is Castor, not to speak of many

more Arcturus, Vega. Pollux, Regu-

lus, are hastening towards us. All

these at speeds varying from some five

miles to some thirty miles per second.

Other stars far outrace these in the

whirl of the stellar universe. At

present none is known to exceed the

speed of Aresurus, that magnificent

sun of the southern heavens, which

rushes onward, according to recent

ealculations, at a piece of three hundred

The size of Arcturus is believed to be

very great, far beyond that of our sun;

at all events the amount of light which

he pours out is enormously in excess of

that emitted by our sun. It is

reckoned, indeed, to be as much as

would proceed from about eight

thousand such suns as ours. Size,

brightness and speed seem to be all in

Mongolian Burial Beliefs.

straight from the house of mourning

to the grave yard. The devil is always

on the lookout for funeracs and follows

them to seize the soul of the slead man,

so, in order to outwit the evil one, the

bearers take up the body and start

with it in a brisk trot, while packs of

a dense smoke and vile smell are set off.

just as the procession starts. Having

thus deceived Old Nick as to the direc-

tion taken by the bearers they run as

fast as they can with the body, then

suddenly turn a corner and stop while

more fireworks are burned. The devil

outwit the enemy, but by many de-

tours it can very often be done.

crackers and pyrotechnics emitting

A Chinese funeral never proceeds

and seventy-five miles each second.

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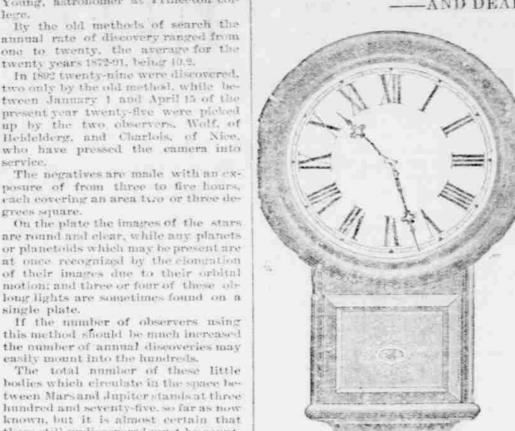
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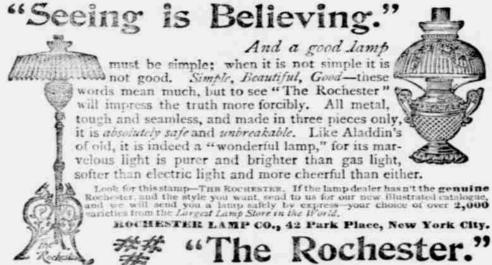
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YOUR DEUGGIST WILL SUPPLY YOU. The Novel Wall Covering of a London

Apartment. In a certain old-fashioned house in London there is a room about twelve feet square, the walls of which are completely papered with postage stamps. It is estimated by Mr. Palmer, who is the largest stamp dealer in the world, that these stamps would be worth five million dollars but for the unfortunate circumstance that they are not genuine.

Mr. Palmer extracted these forgeries from collections which he has bought from time to time. As a rule he says the people from whom he bought them did not know they were forgeries. No forged stamp, however, is likely to pass as genuine when it falls under his

This crazy patchwork shows a specimen of every known stamp in the world. The Pall Mall Budget says there are seventy thousand stamps on the walls of the room, and that it took almost thirty years to collect them. "To make wall paper out of them kept four pairs of hands busy for three months. They are pasted upon canvas, so that it will not be necessary to remove the building in order to remove the stamps. Paste, not gum, was used. because gum discolors stamps. Having been fastenen to the canvas, the stamps were treated to a coat of shel-Inc and then varnished."

While there cannot be much artistic beauty in a room papered in this way, it suggests an idea for those discour aged stamp collectors who started with the intention of securing a million, but have at last abandoned the idea after patiently "soaking off" and tying up several thousands of the small bits of paper, gathered by their own industry and through the contributions of pitying friends.

IN EAST INDIAN PRISONS. Strange Custom That Fills the Jails

with Patriarchs. A student of life and manners in the Punjaub has been struck by the large proportion of very old men in the Indian jails. In the prison at Mooltan, says the London News, there were last year seventeen life prisoners whose total ages were found to amount to more than eleven hundred years, two of them being patriarchs of upward of eighty. This remarkable fact is attributed partly to the great improve ment in the economy of Indian jails, since the exposure of their mismanagement some years ago, but more directly to the prevalent practice when a crime has been committed of handing over the least useful member of the family as a sort of vicarious offering to

On this point the inspector general of Indian prisons observes that the confinement which conviction entails is, of course, less irksome to the aged than to the young. "Moreover," he continues, "the people know that a specially comfortable place in the shape of good food, ample elothing, a special dietary, the lightest of work, and a society not entirely uncongenial awaits the old man in our jails." A case has been cited in which a man had been strangled. The person to whom the crime, by his own confession, was brought home was a feeble old fellow who had been paralyzed in both arms for twenty years and could not have committed the crime. But as his family all said he did it and as there were plenty of "eye witnesses," the old man went cheerfully to jail, and lies there

A Tree on Every Grave. In the land of the Moslem, the country of the followers of Mahomet, the true prophet, a Moslem grave, when once filled in, is never to be opened on any account. With a view to remove the faintest chance of any grave being thus defiled the Moslems plant a cypress tree on every grave immediately after the interment, which makes the Moslem cemeteries resemble forests. Two hundred millions, or fourteen per cent, of the human race, profess Mohammedanism. A year or two ago some missionaries were sent to this country in order to seek its conversion to the "true faith." Turkey is the only portion of Europe occupied in force by Moslems, but they abound in many parts of Asia. In the island of Timor burials are much delayed owing to the necessity of gathering funds for the burial feast, which in most cases means ruin to the family. After the feast comes the burial; as soon as the grave is filled in a young cocoanut palm is planted upon it.

A COWBOY EXPERIENCE.

Rules of the Sleeping Cars Bothered Then But the Porter Was Worse. Two Texan cowboys recently had the novel experience of traveling by rail over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, says the Atlanta Constitution. But they seemed to feel uncomfortable from the time that the train pulled out from the point that they got on out in the brush. When they got in the Wagner sleeper one of them said to the "Bill, you'll have to take your spur-

offern your hoofs if you expect to put your boots on the top of that seat." Bill did so and then seemed pained and surprised when the porter told him that passengers were not expected to put their feet on the plush-covered seats. He toyed with his gun until the porter retired. When he rolled a cigarette and lighted it and the conductor showed him where the smoking receptacle of the vestibuled train was he seemed annoyed. At supper time when all of the passengers on the buffet gave their orders and the two cowboys gave theirs, telling the porter to bring them 'all there was on the programme and be sure to bring them plenty of sardines," they handed the porter a fivedollar bill and were surprised when he asked them for fifteen cents more. Both of them said: "That settles it. If we stay in this here concern that nigger will have our whole roll before we get to the next station. No wonder the gang hold up the trains, but I am surprised at 'em goin' after the mail when they would have such a soft snap with the coon in the high-toned corral. If ever I was to go into the train-robbery business I would go coon huntin' first an' get the black scoundrel that wanted four bits for slickin' up our boots." They quit the train at the next wayside station.

Hawaiian Mineral Hair. One of the most singular products of Hawaii is a vitreous lava known as

"Pele's hair." It is a silky, filamen tous substance, olive green or yellowish brown in color, soft to the touch, but very brittle. It is produced by the wind catching the fiery spray thrown up from the great crater Kilauea (which the Hawaiians long since personified as the fire goddess Pele), but the real cause of the lava forming into such soft, silky fibers is believed to be the gas and steam escaping through the lava. Nearly all of the native birds of Hawaii use it as a nest building material.

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of the country, the result would

writes that "he would like to be

formed what the nature of that me

is," and the Oregonian thus respond

good for everybody." A correspondent

The occupation in which Chinese is bor would mainly be useful is that clearing our heavily timbered This is labor which white men will or do not to any extent perform. The far nearly all the work of clearing lands has been performed by Chinese But it has come to a stop. Since to nese immigration was suspended it be become impossible to get labor to purpose. Higher wages are doby Chinese, and no owner of land can afford to hire it cleared easy, of course, to assert that the plenty of white men ready to nee labor of this kind and to denoc owners of the land for employing ; but there is a test of this matter than may be very simply made. There are HOP AND PARTY INVITATIONS ETC. immense areas of this land act. for settlement. Government ... them away to all citizens who a But our workingmen refuse to a these lands and subdue them. The wouldn't clear the lands for the gift them, doubtless because they think

they can do better, and many of them may be right. Here then is a line of work in which Chinese would not be in the way of white labor, and there is nothing how necessary for development of the country than the clearing of large bodies of these lands. The work is now practically at a stand. Again, Chinese labor would be useful at my ket gardening and fruit growing. egon and Washington do not great vegetables enough by one-half forther own consumption. What we have in the way of market gardening nonlargely the work of Chinese Facts like these are facts in spite of all deciamation.

As a people the Chinese are not a desirable class, since they are such for incorporation into the citizen his of the country, but in every respect they are far less objectionable and dangerous than tens of thousands from European countries who are admitted without question every year analysis ists; agitators, beggars, mount-leadand eriminals of every degree. The country can do without Chinese, of course, but much work that would contribute to its development all remain undone. There is no probability mitted again, and this, too, in all the rior beings like ourselves is always a source of discontent which political essary, but still a word now and then on certain phases of the subject dietated by eardor and common sense, may not be intolerable.

Advantage of Left-Hand Writing. The number of men who can write in this country, where the fact of being ambidextrous is not appreciated at its full worth. Sir Edwin Amold stated that in Japan every child is taught to write with either and body hands; and he hinted that this was not sense he met with while in the klusdom of the mikado. There have been many remedies suggested for what is known as the writer's cramp, and man writers alternate between the penand the typewriter; but the simplest plan of all is to acquire the act of writing with either hand, and change from me to the other on the first suspicion fatigue. It is quite easy for a child to learn to write with the left hand, and although after the muscles lave got set with age it is more difficult almost any man can learn to write with his left hand in a week, and to write as

well with one hand as the other in less The Indian Was "Heeled." Quinnemore, formerly chief of the Cour d'Alene Indians, has a fine farm of one hundred and sixty-seven acreon the south side of Spokane rivel about a dozen miles above Spolain

Wash., and the other day the tax gut erer thought it would be a very proand desirable thing to tax it a round sum. So he came smilingly a his bill. But Quinnemore was prepa for him, even on such an unexpect mission. He brought forth a paper which in part read thus: "This pater is issued upon the express cond that the title thereby conveyed sin not be subject to taxation of any ele acter, but shall remain inalignable. not subject to taxation for the periof twenty years from the date thered. as approved January 18, 1881," The assessor apologized and withdrew, and

Boots Blackened for Nothing-

smiling.

Free shines are to be had in every large city in the United States toolar. but to get one you must go to the slopwhere you bought your shors. This idea of blackening the shoes of curtomers for nothing was put in operation five years ago by a firm of New England manufacturers who had twenty-two agencies in different parts of the country. A bootblack was hims at each one of these agencies. At ard the customer went in timidly and had his shoes blacked once after buying them. When he next bought shoes he had them blacked a dozen times, and now there are men who never think of paying for a shine. The scheme way copied by a number of manufacturer so that it is not unusual to find half a dozen places on a single block where blacking is done for nothing. In some of the larger shops as many as five men are kept busy at this work, but it is noticed that they do not labor as severely as bootblacks do who are in business for themselves. One concern gives to each customer a card with numbers to be punched out. The card

is good for fifty shines. Long Has She Reigned. Oneen Victoria has now passed ! record of Henry III., who ruled 670 six years and twenty-nine days at has reigned longer than any Engl sovereign save George III., who refrom October 25, 1760, to January 1820, a period of fifty-nine years at ninety-seven days; and may she live to equal that.

A Watch Made of Iron. At a recent mehanical fair held at Worcester, England, a watch was exhibited in perfect running order structed wholly of iron. The object this curiosity was to illustrate malleability of iron, and its conseq adaptation to a wide variety of n uses. Such articles, when made iron, may be easily electro-plated with gold or silver, or adorned with all the beauty of the enameler's art.