From the time we started I was puzzled to guess what the Ainus could se taking thirty dogs with them for. I was soon to find out. At a certain point all the men and dogs came to a halt. Half the men and dogs then moved farther along the water's edge about two hundred yards.

At a goncerted signal the dogs were started from their respective points and swam straight out seaward in single file in two columns. At a wild, shurn cry from all the Ainus, the right column wheeled left and the left column wheeled right until the head of each column met. Then at another signal all of them swam in line toward the shore, advancing more and more in crescentic formation.

As the dogs neared the shore increasing numbers of fish appeared in the shallow water, frightened forward by the splashing of the advancing column of dogs, which, as soon as their feet touched bottom, pounced upon

the fishes as quick as a flash. The animals promptly brought the fish which they had seized to their masters, who cut off their heads and gave each dog the head which helonged to him as his share of the enteh. The dog who caught nothing got noth-

I believe this dog drill of the Ainus is entirely unique. It is all the more remarkable, too, as the dogs, many of which have been captured from the forest, are still half wild.

ANTS IN FLORIDA.

of the Farmer Can Do.

The Vast Damage Which These Encinies

There are more ants to the square mile in Florida than in any other country in the world, says the Savannah News. There are ants which will measure more than half an inch in length, and then there are ants so small that they can bardly be seen to move with the unaided eye. There are red ants and black ants and troublesome ants. But as bad as they are, I have never heard of them eating out the sent of a man's trousers, as a missionary, Rev. Mr. Wilson, once told the writer he saw the army ants do in India while the man was sitting on the earth for a few minutes beside him.

But the Florida ants will take out the lettuce and other minute seeds from the soil in which they are planted and actually destroy the beds. They will suck the life out of acres of young encumbers and melon plants, uproof strawberry plants or cover the buds with each to such an extent as to kill them. They will get into pie, pickle sauce, sirup, sugar; on meat, in hash; will riddle a cake or till a loaf of balcer's bread till it is wo remedies failing. I took to builing then near their nests with slices of meat homes, apple and pear parings and when I had from fifty to one bunding thousand out I would turn a kettle of boiling water on them. I have killed during the past week over a million in the space of a quarter acre lot and I have almost wiped them out. I had to do this to secure any lettuce plants, and many unobservant farmers complain of seedsmen when they should attribute their troubles to insects.

ONE-LEGGED SENATORS.

Four of Them Were Together at One Time is Washington, Say what they will, says a Washington letter, the associates of Senator Berry, of Arkansas, cannot persuade him to try a cork leg. At one time there were four one-legged senators. Three of them half concealed the loss with an artificial substitute. They used to get together in the cleak-room and tell each other how much more

comfortable they felt, but they never convinced Senator Berry. He clings to his erutelies, notwithstanding they have failed him more than once, and sent him headforemost downstairs almost to bis dentis. There are funny things about this

one-legged business. Henderson, of Iowa, the Dubuque veteran, manages them so well that people form his nequalistance and see him around for weeks without learning that he is part cock. Once in awhite the stump becomes sensitive, and Mr. Henderson leaves the artificial leg at home for a few days to rest himself, while he hole bles about the house of representatives on crutches, to the amazement of those who have not known him long. A senator who manages an artificial legwithout awkwardness is Butler, of South Carolina. He carries a cane and moves with some deliberation, but not one person in one hundred passing him on the street detects any stiffness in his guit.

GUN AND SABER.

It is said that for centuries whenever the Spanish soldiers wanted exercise they picked a quarrel with the

A MEMORIAL WINDOW to Gen. Stonewall Jackson is to be placed in the Presbyterian church at Lexington. Va., of which he was formerly a mem-

GEN. BOYNTON, the well-known newspaper correspondent, has been awarded by the secretary of war the fivepointed bronze star for distinction in

THE sudden changes of climate necessitated by the moving of troops from one quarter of the world to another increase the annual mortality of Europe by fifty thousand men.

LIEUTS, J. H. ALEXANDER and Charles Young, of the Ninth cavalry, are the only two colored officers in the United States army. The Ninth cavalry is

composed entirely of colored men.

Havana Tobacco. In the Abajo valley is a small, low piece of country, about five miles from Havana, capableof producing tobacco enough to make thirty thousand cigars annually. Without question, the tobacco is the finest grown. The result is the kings and noblemen of England, Russia, Germany, France and other European countries gobble them up. Every single cigar made of Vuelta Abajo tobacco is sold to them at prices ranging from twenty to one hundred and fifty dollars a hundred. These eigars are bought and paid for long before the crop is ever harvested. Manufacturers, however, with that remen are endowed, proceed to call all qualities and kinds of Cuban eigars Havana and Vuelta Abajo, when half of them never saw a eigar of that

growth. Marriage Wigs. When a Greek bride's hair was not adequate to the demands of fashion she eked out the deficiencies of nature with horsehair. Perieles once had a citizen of Athens arrested and fined for cutting off the tail of the statesman's horse to supply a marriage wig for the offender's daughter.



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and ared with an industries among like those used in patrolemn-fired in paces, the coul dust being draw a alony a jet of sterm or compresse bair. The combination chamber, which takes the place of a furnace, is providewith two apertures, one in the center line of the boiler, occupying the position of the usual fire-hole door, while the other, on the opposite side of the combustion chamber, serves for introdueing the coal dust through a pipe, so placed that the dust is evenly disperse: over the whole surface of the chamber After the first ignition, which may be effected by any source of heat, the com bustion continues regularly and in tensely under the action of the niveurrent, which is regulated in accordance with the quantity of dust required o produce the necessary heatrobotesm and that mee let mee

region in the sees of similar the hite the peed of the everent whi ma served as a vehicle for the dust, is much reduced. Each particle of the held in suspension is by this metho brought into such close contact with the exygen necessary for its combus tion that this combustion is so complete as to allow of practically no smoke being generated.

LITERARY LABOR.

Value of Exrly Rising and Danger of To make literary work healthy is a imple process, depending on the modin which each day is allotted to it, and to on the mode in which the body. I physically trained and disposed to carry it out, writes Sir H. W. Richard on in the Aselephal. The first grand mint is to begin the day well by early ising. The universal experience of the wisest men of all ages is in favor of the habit of getting up early in the morning. The practice is closely conmeeted with length of life. It is also closely connected with happiness ain netivity of life. With the excly hour of the morning literary work is always nost freitfully as ociated, when the habit of early work is once negatived Thoughts are freshest them: the gr congement of thoughts is cleared tent memory is beenest then. That flowerly racthed and memory consults or ther, and labor begroups pleasure Make the sun your fellow-war, man-In the work of the day of the literary life nothing is so wholesome as to carry out the work without strain Samuel Johnson resords that he coul and Miss Marcineau tells us that infler everything easy. With benithy minds hours were minute a and the physica hours are, as it were, stolen upon and robbed outranceously.

A direction is Street, The most remarkable case in Texas egal history was tried recently as Onkland before Justice English Mrs. Ella Halloway vs. J. H. Van Abstyne says a Houston correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The enconsumed the day and was given to the jury at night. Before retlying the mry demanded that each man be paid his lifty-cent fee. The justice demurred and ordered them to being a erdist or they would get, no fee. The ney retired and in tifteen minutes on ered court. They had a scaled wordles before turning it over to the justice the my struck for their hard-carned fee Under protest the justice gave encur wfifty cents. He opened the verdica which read: "The jury cannot agree This enraged the court. He demands the fifty cents each jurer had been paid. The jury refused and the cour ordered them locked up until a verdie; was given pro or con. After being on another hour the jury reflorted that bey were still unable to arree. Judge English then demanded the return of he fees. The jurors refused to surcender and a fine of two dollars and fifty cents each was assessed and their incarceration ordered. A compromise was finally reached by four of the jury returning the fees and the other two paying the fine of two dollars and fifty cents. The higher courts will be inflicted with the case,

Truly a Serious Case. Once I was assistant to an elderly doctor in Ontario, who also ran a denstore. He was as peppery as a cavenue pod, and from time to time customes and patients had sprung jokes on him. just for the sake of hearing him blow

low called at the shop and asked the doctor to prescribe for a breaking one and a rash on his left arm. The do tor examined the limb and pronounced. it to be a bad case of psoriasis and ce

"I suppose, doctor, you can cure it?" said the patient. "Why, certainly," replied the doctor. "How long will it take to get well?"

"Ob, I guess about two months," says the doctor. "Quite sure, sir-is it a bad case?" "Positively the worst I've seen." "Then I will leave it with you and call again when cured," solemnly said the patient, slowly unfastening his arm, which was an artificial one, and

painted for the occasion. - Chemist and Druggist. What She Was Thinking About. The young woman had married and there was a great array of wedding presents. She didn't seem to care about them, however,

"My dear," expostulated her mother, who had made the match, "just see these lovely presents; aren't you interested in them?" "Not much," replied the bride, "it's the future I'm thinking about."-De-

An Even Thing. On the steeple of an old Universalist church in Bath, Me., there is a wooden figure of an angel. It is not a remarkably fine specimen of art, and has always been somewhat laughed about. especially because of its high-heries shoes. The Bath Enterprise recalls the story that a former pastor of the North ongregational church once accusted a evoted Universalist with the question: "Mr. Raymond, did you ever see an angel with high-heeled shoes on its feet?" "Why, no," answered Mr. Raymond, "I can't say that I ever did; but did you ever see one without them?"

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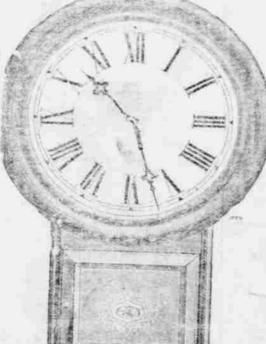
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ORIGIN OF NAMES.

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TABOREE was a drummer, and his sons are the Tabrars, Tabors and Tabers of

PINNER and Pinster remind us of a time when pins were a rare and costly ornament.

Locke, Curl, Crisp, seem to indicate an ancestor with marked capillary attractions. THEOWER was once the winder of silk threads, hence the Throwers and Throwsters.

BEHDEL, Beddall and Biddle are derived from the name of an old English functionary. HARPER, Pipe, Piper, Dancer, Luter,

Cronther, Baird, Singer, are all professional names. Dawnen is a descendant of him who chinked or daubed the cottage walls

with wet clay. BLONDE, a complexion adjective, was the progenitor of Blund, Blunt, Blount and Blondell

PATTENS were overshoes, hence the Pattons, Patons, Patteners, Putners and Putnams.

the for trade of the English with Norway and Sweden. NEWS FROM EUROPE.

URASE No. 227 makes 150,000 more Russian soldiers. OAKLEY HALL, in Essex, a property

of 600 acres in good order, valued forty years ago at £28,000, has been bid off for £8,000. THE diocesan conference of Truro concludes that great harm has been

done to the cause of purity by the reception of Zola in London. THE question whether a female claiming to be a "lady" was l'belled by being called a "woman" was decided

by a British judge and jury in the negative. PROF. KLEBS, of Carlsruhe, who has modified advantageously Prof. Koch's tuber mlin for consumption, says that he has discovered a sure cure for diph

theria. He has been successful in thirteen distinct cases. THE Paris exposition of 1900 will be in a more central site even than the last one. It will extend from the Trocadero to the Tuileries Garden, so that visitors will not be taken so far from the shops and restaurants.

THE WORK-A-DAY WORLD.

FLORIDA oranges are being shipped to Europe, where hitherto the Italian fruit has reigned supreme. UNTIL 1859 no pig iron was manufactured in Pittsburgh. In 1892 a total of 1,775,257 gross tons was produced there. LAST year Escanaba, Mich., shipped 1,012,197 tons of iron ore. This year

AMERICAN and French cloakmakers are destroying the business for the balance of the world and particularly England.

shipments will not exceed 2,000,000

Two MILLION boxes of oranges, each containing from one to two hundred ranges, have been shipped from Cal fornia to the east this season, and the fruit is unusually fine.

THERE are at least six plate-glass manufacturing companies in the United States, who have an annual product of nearly twelve million feet. This exceeds the entire production of Europe fifteen years ago.

TITLED WOMEN.

THE empress of Austria is a great smoker. She averages sixty cigarettes

a day. MME. BERNHARDT has taken back to Paris with her from her South American tour about two hundred birds. There will be no such hats in Paris as hers this season.

EMPRESS EUGENDE had a belt studded with diamonds, a present from the emperor. The stones were gradually replaced with imitations and the belt at length sold to a jeweler. An actress of Stuttgardt has just bought BARONESS DE WARTEGO (Minnie Hauk) lives with her husband in Wag-

it for one hundred and fifty dollars. ner's old house, Tribschen, on the Lake of the Four Forest Cantons. This is the house occupied by Wagner when he was a political exile in Switzerland, and there he composed "Sieg-

INTERESTING FOREIGN NOTES.

The serpentine dance has been introduced in the lion's cage by Mme. Bob Walter.

THERE is some talk about making axty-five the age at which English udges must retire. PADEREWSKI has written a new Engish suite, including a set of variations

on "Home, Sweet Home." THE 27th of November was the fiftieth anniversary of the production of the "Bohemian Girl," and was duly celebrated in Drury Lane. THE emperor of Austria, although a

devout Catholic, has finally given his sanction to the introduction of a law to require civil marriages. THREE weeks before his death Gounod sent to the Academy of Loreto three parts of a new mass, to be called

'Messa de Santa Cecilia." PEOPLE ACROSS THE SEAS. ALFRED DE ROTHSCHILD has a lion cub that he has trained to follow him about his house and grounds. He may

find the exercise a very lively one some LORD BRASSEY has a crank, attached to a costly barrel organ, without which he never goes on a cruise, and on which he plays every evening. The grinding routine must be hard on the

LORD ROSEBERY remarked at a reent dinner that wherever in the world there is a good thing there would be found a Scotsman sitting beside it. Even the canny lad that sits by himself will confirm this. JEAN CHARLES CAZIN, a distinguished

listeners.

French artist, is making a brief visit to this country. M. Cazin is an officer of the Legion of Honor and received a first-class medal at the salon of 1880 for his "Ishmael" and "Tobias."

Bismarck's Great Friend.

The late Baron Bleichroeder, who

was the acknowledged chief of the Prussian banking world, was one of the most remarkable of German millionaires. He began life as the owner of a small brokerage establishment. One secret of his success was his genius

for using political events to promote his ends. He was the banker of German unity. A London paper remarks that Prince Bismarck used him not only as political adviser and financier. but in much the same miscellaneous and semi-confidential and semi-contemptuous way that the princess and nobles of Germany had been in the habit of employing toward their court Jews for centuries. Bleichroeder was his ame damnee, his devoted and tactful instrument in many a diplomatic enterprise, his trustful and sober adviser in scores of difficult crises. That his role was far from being limited to questions of finance has long been understood, and more than once a glimpse has been afforded the outside public of the wide ramifications of his political

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sion." But he was so plea a and made the work so ple pupils could not help beers. near him seemed to make and better. It was an i what Carlyle eatls true "soul coming in contact wi joved was to find some of able and willing to take up branches. His leisure has voted most heartily to them. after the usual school time them Euclid and trigonled them out on the Satur the shore, through the quarthe Binn, to teach them good invited them to his house of

evening to see the stars tin telescope. The only examination was toone by the presbytery, and purely a matter of form : not an ordeal. The examination brotherhood, sat beaming a everything, and went away conscience and sound appet

dinner which pleasantly clasproceedings. A TIPPLING CANINE The Lamentable End of a Dog 3

The writer of "Natural

Notes" in the Yorkshire Wes

quired a Taste for Liquis

referring to the extract from Robinson's new book, in wh ther described how a less into a drunken bout, men remarkable instances of a ta cohol among the lower at says: "I possessed a verhound. One day, while or Scotch whisky out of a is canter, I spilt a quantity Juno, who had been immediately began lapping to my great astonishme heartly relish the blend. knew that was the begin and brief career. Jano 1 torious drunkard. She for eral public bars and was th many wagers. She could thing in the liquor line-s water and milk. I have a gering home very early in t after a 'booze.' The end she was three years old. A !

careass. Verdict-Died of tion of the brain, the effect of a A WOMAN BONE SETTE She Was Famous Last Century and

Remarkable Career

S. and I held a 'crowner'

One of the best known charthe last century was Mrs. M bone setter, who, after leading dering life for some time, sett at Epsom. The remarkable strength w she was endowed together

knowledge as she acquire

father (himself a bone with

ontributed to the success

many cases undoubtedly att operations. She journeyed to town twiin a ceach and four, and at the coffee house operated on her tients, carrying the crutche Epson as trophics of her dil Many remarkable cures of her are noted in the public the day, and there is no do was in receipt of a very larg In 1736 she was in the be

again to Rome. SINCE Mr. W. W. Astor se in London he has grown to ticular about being called Mr. W.

Astor, with a hyphen. Cor. John S. Mosny, th confederate, is practicing Francisco. He is nearly sixty but stands straight as an ar full of vigor.

Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, and the princ ant in his professional work appointed curator of the servatory at San Diego, Cal. RUDYARD KIPLING'S fath

Mrs. Proctor, widow of

Kipling, best known in Eng author of "Man and Beast has definitely resigned his ment at Lahoe. He has different health for some and will probably take up dence permanently in England.

perity. In December of the she died at her lodgings now Dials so miserably poor that the was obliged to bury her. PLOPLE AND EVENTS It cost the German emper to make the trip from Rome ! go up the mountain and Re