A LITTLE DUTCH GARDEN.

I passed by a garden, a little Dutch garden. here useful and pretty things great Heartsease and tomatoes. And pinks and polatees. And lilies and onions and ruc.

I gaw in that garden, that little Dutch garden, A chubby Dutch man with a spade, And a rwsy Dutch fran

With a shoe like a soow, And a finzen haired little Dutch maid. There grew in that garden, that little Dutch

Bine flag flowers, lovely and tall, And carly blush roses And little pink poster-

But Gretchen was fairer than all. My heart's in that garden, that little Dutch it tumbled right in as Massed,

Mid wildering man Of spinach and disister, And Gretchen is holding it fast. —Hattie Whitney in Boston Budget.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

HOW AN AERONAUT SAVED HIMSELF IN THE OPEN AIR.

stripped off chankets, racks of clothes, A Long Piece of Rope and a Neat Calcuveralls, cotton waste and rags of carlation Preserved the Life of Professor pet, cramming them into the great rent left by the tug's cutwater until the Hi Wind-But For This the Reporter space of each broken plank was replaced Couldn't Tell This Interesting Yarn. except one. Through and over this

Wind was his name. space the water still combed, deluging Hiram Wind, but he told The San the floors and swashing down between reporter that they called him Hi for the gratings into the hold below. "Another mattress, quick! All gone? short

A blanket, then-carpet-anything! "For a long time," said he, with a half knavish smile, "I didn't like the Quick, for God's sake!" It was useless. Everything, even to abbreviation, but when I was 25 and took to ballconing as a business it kind the oil rags, had been used. Little by of sorter scemed as if Providence meant little the water gained, bursting out that I should have had that name and below, then on one side, only to be reno other. Professor Hi Wind," he add- calked and only to rush in again. Captain Joe stood a moment as if uned with pride, "is a name that is bound to soar through the leftiest realms of decided, then deliberately tore down

the top wall of calking he had so carefully built up, and before the engineer "Did you never have an accident?" could protest had forced his own body inquired the reporter.

"Several, but they have never been into the gap, with his arm outside, level with the drifting ice. the fault of the Wind. The professor began to show signs of

was towed into the Hoboken slip with succumbing to the pump.

"Of course, " he admitted hesitat- every soul on board. When they lifted ingly. "a man can't walk the earth ev- Captain Joe from the wreck, he was unconscious and barely alive. The water ery day without bumping up against something out of the ordinary occasion- had frozen his blood, and the floating ally, and the air is no exception. I've lice had torn the flesh from his protrad had experiences that you might call ing arm from shoulder to wrist. When narrow escapes-that is you might, and the color began to creep back to his then again you mightn't. It would de- cheeks, he opened his eyes and said to pend on how you looked at things. Some the doctor who was winding the bandcall 'em narrow and some don't. I ages. "Was any of them babies hurt?"

don't myself." It was plain that the professor understood that a good thing was a good

DOLLY MADISON'S TACT. thing when he saw it. 'Suppose you marrate one for my How She Placed at Ease a Rattled Visitor sake," suggested the reporter, "and let at the White House.

me add my testimony to that of your It was the tact and genuine kindli ness of Dolly Madison that made her other admirers. "Thanks, I don't care if I do," said one of the most prominent American

the professor, and there was that in the women. Several episodes mentioned in tone which recalled the reporter to Mrs. Almon Goodwin's "Life of Dolly man's highest duty to his fellow man. Madison" are significant of this. At After which, sitting at a small table, one of her levees her attention was the professor continued: "I was out in drawn to a rustic visitor, a youth who Indiana about four years ago. Indiana was evidently suffering all the torments is a great state in the season, and I had of embarrassment. He had at last venmade an ascent for the benefit of a Sun- tured to help himself to a cup of coffee, day school picnic to kind of offset going when Mrs. Madison walked up and adup on the Sanday before for a lager beer dressed him. In the surprise of the mo-

HE SAVED THE BABIES.

Different Ways.

laptain Joe stopped leak in ferryboat."

Laguerre's," tells the story more fully.

smith jumped on board.

O ye whose unrewarded eyes But the Story Was Told In Two Widely

Forever which the ocean's rim. Your ships perchance 'much friendlier'skies Rest for beyond your vision dim. Heroism and modesty proverbially go hand in hand, but there are few more Perhaps in some sweet lay they wait Where doise the primal, perfect day, Where disa from springtime linger late striking examples of the combination than that afforded by the carmin of a Or never terish quite awaywrecking tug in New York harbor. His

THE WATCHERS.

own account of the affair was thus set In some faroff, diviner land Where never garnered . It's grows old, Safe harbared they uny - it your hand To strike their sails and yi bi their gold. lows in the tug's log: "Jan. 30-Left Jersey City 7 a. m. Ice running heavy. -Henrietta Christian Wright in Scribner's. dr. F. Hepkinson Smith, in his "Day at

JUNIPER'S DEFEAT.

The Hoboken ferryboat was stopped, He Invaded the Kitchen and Then Fied nidway of its early passage, by the ice Before the Enemy. back. At this juncture an ocean tug-

"Bridget has been so cross and hate poat crashed into her side, cutting a V ful and impudent that there's been no shaped gash below the water line, A living with her today," snid Mrs. Junipanic ensued among passengers and per when her husband came home the rrew. Just then the wrecking tug Reliance ran alongside, and Captain Joe other evening. "Impudent, Mrs. Juniper?" he re

plied. "You don't mean to tell me that He dropped into the engine room, you allow that servant girl to be impumet the engineer half way up the ladder, compelled him to return, dragged dent to you?" "Allow her, Mr. Juniper? That girl

the mattresses from the crew's bunks, would be impodent to an angel if she happened to be on her high horse," Well, I'm not an angel by a long

shot, but I'd like to see her be impudent to me, and if she's been savey to you she'll have to apologize for x" "Don't you go near her while she's

in her present mood. You'd better keep out of the kitchen." "Well, I think I see myself keeping out of my own kitchen if I want to go into it. I will go into the kitchen, and from her high horse." Headloss of his wife's protests, Juniper went boidly out into the kitchen and said:

"See here, girl, I hear that you've been impudent to your mistress." "Impedent to me misuress, is it? Bedad, an who are you to make a hin huzzy av yersilf, comin out into me kitchen to talk to me as ye talk to your wife Impedent, is it? Begerry, an yera feine An hour later the disabled ferryboat birrud to say 'impedent' to anny wan, Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch. an if Oi"-

"Look here, you"-

"Oi'm lookin here all reight, sor Oi'm lookin your reight in de eye, an Various Traditions Relating to These Two it's Bridget O'Calligan who'll take deopporche whity av sayin to yer ugly ould face phwat she's had in moind to say

"You impudent"-

an the feet av Bridget O'Calligan assist-

that walks the green airth, an so"-"I tell you that"-

an not chip in whin your betters has when Alexander the Great overran Asia, the flure! Open your jaw agin whin a he chused into the mountains of the leddy is talkin, an Oi'll mop up me north an impure, wicked and man entkitchen flure wid ye an pitch ye out de ing people who were 22 nations in numwindy afterward. Oi will that! Oi'm | ber, and who were shut up with a ram- | dressing him didn't take long, and with not wan to take that! Oi'm not one to part in which were gates of brass. One ake impedence from the loike av ye, an of these nations was Goth and another

TELEGRAPHERS' TALES.

Newfourdland That Kept Watch-Value The Schatchen Is an Important Person In of Broiled Mushrat.

In wandering through the east side Telegraph operators have queer exeriences at times, especially at the recently I learned that the schatchen is onely railroad stations where travel is an important and busy functionary in ight, hours long and the work is done that quarter. The sage who a long time ago observed that marriages were made t night. An experience meeting of ailors, so far as the yarn spinning is in heaven evidently knew nothing about 'oncerned, is as mild compared to a this matchmaking official, who exerelegraphers' social session as milk is to cises his wiles by day and by night in the teening Hebrew colony here. The tar's shore leave. Several knights of schatchen is a man of middle age, suave he key were sitting about a table down of after hours recently, when the and well dressed, who promotes marringes. He works on strictly business ongues began to wag about experiprinciples and don't bother his head mes. Gil Bradley started the ball.

"I was sent one night to sub on the about Cupid or that peculiar sentiment called love. He is a diplomat, with a fexas and Pacific at a little station salled Gordon," he said. "There was visiting list longer than the most popume hotel of four rooms a mile from the lar woman of the Four Hundred. He belongs to no end of lodges and orders | elegraph station and two or three sabins about the same distance off. The and speedily makes it his business to know all about the families of his mar- regular operator had his rooms over the ried friends. He also acquaints himself dation and freighthouse, where supwith the monetary worth of paterfamil- slies were received for the coal mines ias, and if the latter has any marriage- geveral miles away. It was the loneliest able sons or daughters he gets in his place I ever struck, but I had to work. work, first by delicate insinuation and After fixing things I lay down on a bench to wait for the next freight. I soon more openly.

The schatchen has a neatly engraved | mppose I dozed, for I jumped up with a card which announces his business, and start at feeling a cold, wet nose shoved this he distributes liberally. He also into my face. There was a big Newbelieves in advertising, and his card is foundland dog wagging his tail as merconspicuously displayed in all the Yid- rily as a buzzsaw cuts through soft dish newspapers. He brings young cou- wood. Well, that dog ran first to the ples together, and if a marriage ensues | lighted lantern on the door, then back e pockets commissions from both sides. to me, and then pretty soon I began to If the bride's father gives her a dot of think something was wrong. Up I got, \$500, the schatchen pockets \$50. He and he led me all through the freight-I'll yank Miss Bridget O'Calligan down also strikes the bridegroom for 10 per house, up to the operator's rooms and cent, but is frequently compelled to | oack to the office; then calmly went to compromise on 236. He often has a sleep with one eye open and one car dozen irons in the fire at one time, and, pricked up. I waited for the train, but in the vernacular of the sport, plays off before I heard it he began to bark. one against the other. Sometimes he "The next night the same performburns his fingers, as he not infrequently ance. Well, after that I used to go to

plays a leading role in the civil courts, sleep, and for the week I was there that but he fills a unique place in polyglot dog kept watch. You see, the regular Gotham and has been the means of was foud of sleep at night, so he could making any number of basiful young play poker all day. I never told on him, people happy for spot cash .- New York | but that was a well trained dog."

"That's no experience," said Billy Marshall. "There was only half a thrill in that. Why, in 1888, during the blizzard, I was holding down a night job in New Jersey. It was the dreariest spot that a railroad official could pick

out for a station. It was so quiet in the daytime that you could hear the sunlight glint and at night the shadows fall. It was snowing when I went on at night, and all trains were blocked, and by morning I was almost buried. My lunch was long ago gone, and I felt like grinding my to th into some breakhast. Dinner time came and went, supper hour passed, and no relief arrived. I chewed on lead pencils and rubber bands until I felt like a girl bookkeeper. I pulled in my telt and nearly cut myelf in two, but the old hunger was there just the same. So I tried to sleep, but there was no sleep in me with that gnawing at my stomach.

"All at once I saw three muskrata some up through a hole in the floor. Mus, rat was better than starvation, so I made for them with a poker, killed, use his cold-hammer to break open a one, and the others got away to freeze to death. Skinning that fellow and wire I rigged a broiler. You bot your

and only weke up when he was so burned

"The snowplow came along soon,

however, and when I got filled up again

I was sort of glad I hadn't put down

the old muskrat after all. He might not

have agreed with me. "-New York Sun

The Science of Smiles.

thing which science has been meddling

with, tracing back to its very beginning

Mr. Edward Cuyer, in a recent lec-

The passion that dominated all others

mediate stowing away of his food.

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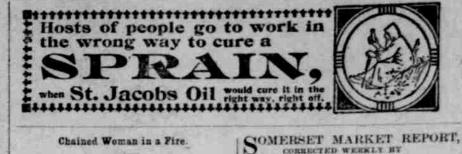
laughter.

script.

New York Journal.

The gentle art of smiling is the latest City.

that the odor nearly choked me.



WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Oct.-Soon after Cook & Beerits, oon vesterday flames were discovered ming through the roof of a small farmhouse at Canton, Bradford County, owned and occupied by Martin Morse, his wife and his wife's grandmother. Mrs. Leroy. The latter is 90 years of age and quite decrepit.

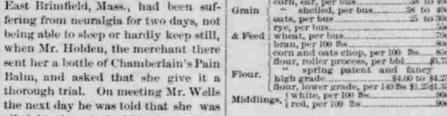
Those who rushed to the house found apparently deserted, with doors and indows fastened, but above the crack-g of the flames could be heard faint s of distress, and upon breaking in door the men form. windows fastened, but above the crack-ling of the flames could be heard faint cries of distress, and upon breaking in the door the men found old Mrs. Leroy chained to the walls,

The room was already full of smoke, Coffee. and flames had eaten their way through the ceiling, above the room in which the Cement. old lady was a prisoner. The chains Comme were broken with difficulty, and in a were broken with difficulty, and in a very short time after the woman's release the burning roof fell in and the building Honey, white clover, per b. the borning roof fell in and the building

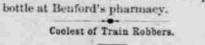
ollapsed. Mrs. Leroy was almost crazed with ar, and it is thought that the shock will unti fistally.

The populace began a search for Mr. and Mrs. Morse. The former was found Sait. working in a field a quarter of a mile away, while Mrs. Morse was on a visit to a neighbor. They were greatly shocked when told of the news, and explained that it was customary with them to chain grandmother to the wall, as she was childish and might do injury to herself. Some of the people clamored for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Morse, but their former good reputation prevented this. It is thought the fire originated from a lye Seeds.

pot in the wood shed. The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of



all right, the pain had left her within two hours, and that bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not be DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. had for less. For sale at 50 cents per



EASTERN STANDARD TIME. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.-Blue Cut, between Independence and Glendale, Mo., was the scene of another train robbery at 5:40 o'clock this evening. Chicago & Alton train No. 48 was held up by four IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1895. bandits, who compelled the engineer to

smill safe. One of the robbers went through the passenger cars pretending to take a poll, life the smell of that cooking rat was

Trains arrive and depart from the station a while the others attended to the express

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

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SOUTHWARD.

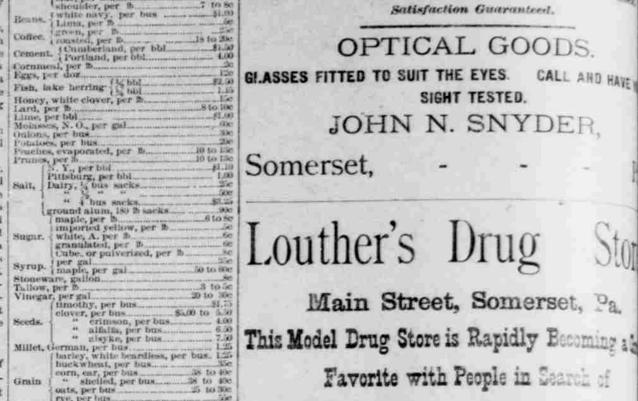
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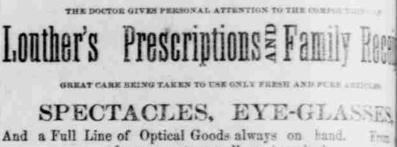
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GOG AND MAGOG.

Famous Giants. Who were Gog and Magog? English

MARRIAGE BROKERS.

a New York Colony.

tradition says that they were the last of iver since she kem into this house, for a race of giants who infested England until they were destroyed by some of the Trojans who went to the British "Aisy, now, aisy, me foine gintel- isles after the destruction of Troy. Gog min, or ye'll lave me kitchen wid a dip- and Magog, it is said, were taken capper av scaldin wather aroun your back | tive to London, where they were chained at the door of the palace of the king. in ye out. Whin a man has the divil's | When they died, wooden images of the own tongue in 'is head as ye have whin | two giants were put in their places. In

things don't go his way, he's no call to the course of time a great fire destroyed use his word 'impedent' to anny wan, these, but now, if you go to London, an whin he flings at me he'll git it sint yon will see in the great hall of one of back again, begorry, for it's not me the famous buildings-the Guildhallthat's afeard av any two legged thing two immense wooden effigies of men, called Gog and Magog.

But there are other traditions of the "Oi tell ye to kape yer tongue still two giants. One is to the effect that

function. Mighty particular ment the lad dropped pions these Sanday school people are, strove to crowd the cap into his pocket. and everything was lovely. My balloon His tactful hostess took no notice of the was a gas balloon, and she fairly kicked accident, except to observe that in such up her heels while I had her tethered, a crowd no one could avoid being jostled and when she got away she seemed like and straightway turned the conversashe was heading right for infinity and tion to the boy's family and ended by was going the limit or bust a ham- sending her regards to his excellent mother and bidding the servant to bring string.

"I guess she must have gone up a another cup of coffee. mile and a half or two miles when 1 On another occasion two old ladies felt something give way, and in a min- from the country arrived at the White nte or two sho began to go back the House while the family were still at other way-not fast, you understand, breakfast. To the surprise of the rural but slow and sure, and in a way to visitors, the woman they came to see apmake you feel mighty uncomfortable. I peared in a stuff dress of dark gray couldn't tell what the matter was, and protected by a large honsewifely white after letting her drop to within about apron and with a linen kerchief pinned half a mile of bottom I tossed cut a lit- about her neck. Her simplicity of manthe of my ballast. I was short on para- ner and attire completely swept away chutes that day, too, as mine was out their awe, and before parting one of of whack. And being careless, I thought them found courage to ask, "Perhaps I'd take my chances. About this time I you wouldn't mind if I kissed youbegan to wish I hadn't, but I didn't say just to tell the felks about!" a word for obvious reasons. When I let the ballast out, the balloon responded only a little, and the way she did it convinced me that something serious possesses great potency and has a wonwas the matter. By this time I had to derful influence on or over animate and throw out some more ballast, and it inanimate things on our planet. Such wasn't a minute till there wasn't anypersons should remember that moonthing left in the basket besides myself light is only reflected sunlight, and that and about 4,000 feet of rope with a the quality and quantity of the light grapple on the end of it." thus reflected is not what is generally

"The balloon had begun to sink imagined. In fact, it is a truth which again, and rapidly. And you may guess nas often been demonstrated by the that this was a time for a man to do speculative astronomers that it would some pretty active thinking if he extake 618,000 full moons to afford an pected any good results from it, and amount of light equal to that emitted yon may be assured I was calculating. oy the sun, and, furthermore, there is Every instant now the balloon was only sky space for 75,000 such disks. gathering velocity, the last movement downward having begun at a point However, it is in quantities so small about a granter of a mile from the that it cannot be measured by ordinary ground, and I knew that in a few secinstruments. Flammarion says that the onds I was going to be a shapeless mass amount of heat emitted by a full moon that couldn't even be photographed for while at the zenith cannot be more a newspaper unless something hapthan one-eighty-thousandth of the neued. There was only one thing to do. amount that the sun supplies when and that was to relieve the balloon of standing on the meridian on a favorable its weight and send it back up again. day in July. Such being the case, it i The rope and I were heavy enough to lessen the weight considerably if we should get out, and I proposed to do a swonderfal "influence" over terrestrial great act. Getting a good hold on my affairs .- St. Louis Republic. clasp knife, I waited for the now whizzing earthward balloon to get within about 1,000 feet of the ground. Then, with the rope tied around my waist and the other end fast to the balloon, I jumped out feet foremost straight for "What do you expect to find? My wife the earth. I knew that if the balleon reach the ground at the end of the rope, that the footpads fied,-Detroit Free of India. but I figured on a good deal of reaction. Infact, I calculated the rise of the balloon would about meet the fall of myself at such a point as to make my fallcomparatively light, and then, when height. He is said to have been nearly she began to sivil, I would be so near the earth that halore she got to France bure the same title going at breakneek second I would be close enough to cut have and let myself down casy. As it turned out, I might have had a log brok a or been shaken housing, after the thrashing is comup pretty hadly, but luck was with me. pleted, costs 30 cents. When I cut hose, I dropped about 25 feet and lit square on top of a big straw stack where some men usie thrashing. As for the balloon, she was so nearly exhansted and was coming down so fast that the loss of my weight only gave her strength enough to go a couple of hundred yards across the field and drop into a pond. So you see," concluded Professor Wind, "that a little presence of mind is valuable even to take up in a balloon with a man, for if I had not had it and had not used it at the end of that piece of rope I view Let new be here telling this story to you. Of course it was not as serious a mist ap as I have experienced on other oncasans, but still it is interesting. What do you think of

"have you got a piece of that rope 1

Juniper?"-Detroit Free Press.

A Philadelphia Mrs. Malaprop.

town whose queer blunders in her ev- structure - Noah Brooks in St. Nickoeryday talk would fill a good sized vol- ias. ume, and most of them are funny enough to deserve publication. She was telling a neighbor the other day about a friend of hers who had bought a bicycie. "He went and bought the thing," said she, "for \$15, and when he went out to ride it the first thing you know it fall apart. 'Why don't you go,' sez I to him, 'and get a good wheel and pay for it on the European plan? " Yesterday she went over to a neighbor's house for a recipe for mayonnaise dressing.

She said: "How d'ye do, Mrs. Smith? I want to make chicken salad tonight, and I thought I'd get you to give me a recipe"-pronouncing it in two syllables-"for Moyamensing dressing." Last winter her house caught fire and was slightly damaged. To her friends she explained that the trouble was caused by a disinfected flue. On another occasion an accident occurred on the street opposite her house. She and her cronies were discussing the affair across the back fence. "I didn't know there was an accident at all till I heard the avalanche a-comin down the street a-ringin the bell." She also told Mrs. Smith one day that she had read in the paper that

milk was a good "anecdote" for poison. -Philadelphia Record.

The Pace of the Camel.

As a matter of fact, and in spite of its having carried Mohammed in four leaps from Jerusalem to Meeca, seven miles an hour is the camel's limit, nor can it maintain this rate over two hours. eally surprising that intelligent people should consider that the moon has such Its usual speed is five miles an hour -a slow pace, beyond which it is dangerous to urge it, lest, as Asiatics say, it might break its heart and die literally

Missed It.

Edward I of England was Long-

shanks on account of his extraordinary

The Cause of Rainfall,

Moon Heat.

Many people suppose that moonlight

Some heat comes from moonlight.

"Hands up!" said the footpads as When a camel is pressed beyond this speed, and is spent, it kneels down, and they closed in on Jorkins. "Ha, ha!" shricked the victim. not all the wolves in Asia will make it budge again. The camel remains where repairs my clothes every night after I it kneels, and where it kneels it dies. remained stationary I would just about retire." And he laughed so fiendishly A fire under its nose is useless.-Times

on the spot.

British Rule the Cables.

Nearly four-fifths of the submarine cables of the world are in the hands of teries of nature, this curious circum-British companies, who own a length seven feet in stature. Philippe V of of more than 150,060 miles of cable. laid at a cost of over £30,000,000. Of

In Kansas thrashing an acre of wheat France has 1 and Great Britain 10, thops and bazaars. is estimated to cost \$1.18, while the while so popular are the British cables that 0 out of every 10 telegrams are dispatched over Dritish Lines.

The Boring of Glass.

Strong glass plates are bored through Rain is, as we all know, the moisture by means of rotating beass tubes of the of the atmosphere condensed into drops necessary diameter, which are filled large enough to fall with perceptible with water during boring. To the water velocity to the earth. The variation in there is added finely pulverized emery. the sizes of the drops is dependent upon It is said that thinner glass can be perthe difference in the height from which forated with holes in an easier maaner they have fallen and to the amount of by pressing a disk of wet clay upon the atmospheric disturbance present at the glass and making a hole through the clay of the width desired, so that at that spot the glass is laid bare. Then molten lead is poured into the hole, and lead time. If they fall from great heights, the drops saffer gradual division into smaller and smaller parts until they are at last converted into mists. In colm and glass drop down at once. This weather, with the clouds near the earth's method is based upon the quick local surface, the drops are apt to be large heating of the gluss, whereby it obtains and heavy. The formation of rain is in a circular crack, the outline of which corresponds to the outline of the hole

general a continuation or an enlarge-"Um-er," hesitated the reporter, and fogs are formed. The deposition of tubes, cylinders, etc., in factories is ment of the processes by which clouds

Magoth, from which we readily get the But Juniper had fled up the back names of the mythical giants. It is supstairs, where he nearly went into an ap- posed, however, that the Turks were oplectic fit when Mrs. Juniper, who | meant by Gog and the Mongols were had been listening at the head of the the children of Magog. We shall find stairs, said between h rigggles: mention made of Gog and Magog in mention made of Gog and Magog in "Well, how did you come out, Mr. mnny books, including the Bible, but there is the great wall and the rampart of Gog and Magog, whatever may have been the fact that gave the names

There is a Mrs. Malagrop living up of the two giants to that portion of the

Napoleon's Growth In Cosmopolitanian Napoleon ordered Marmont, in case Blucher should resume the offensive, to abandon Paris and hasten to Chalons. This was not a sudden decision. The contingency had been mentioned in a thropologie, stated that our smiles, howletter of Feb. 8 to Joseph, and again from Reims emphatic injunctions to simply records of our very remote ankeep the empress and the king of Rome cestors' selfishness, greediness and pug from falling into Austrian hands were nacity. issued to the same correspondent. "Do not abandon my son," the emperor pleaded, "and remember that I would rather see him in the Scine than in the hands of the enemies of France. The fate of Astanyax, prisoner to the Greeks, has always seemed to me the unhap-

piest in history." In this ultimate de cision Napoleon showed how cosmopolitan he had grown. He had forgotten, if he ever understood, the extreme centralization of France. He should have known that, Paris lost, the head of the country was gone and that the dwarfed limbs could develop little or no national vitality .- "Life of Napoleon," by Professor W. M. Sloane, in Century.

A Remarkable Fortress.

In the northern part of Madagascar is the most remarkable natural fortress in the world. It is occupied by a wild tribe who call themselves the people of the rocks. The fortress is a lofty and precipitons rock of enermous size, 1,000 feet high and 8 square miles in area. Its sides are so steep that it cannot be climbed without artificial means. Within it is hollow, and the only entrance is by a subterranean passage.

Outclassed. Jayson-Thay say Dr. Brimstone either kills or cores. Bayson-My butcher goes him one hotter Jayson-How's that? Bayson-He does both -- Washington Times. Glowworms are much more brilliant when a storm is coming on than at

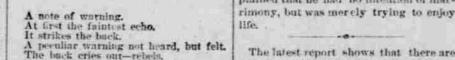
other seasons. Like many other mysstance has never been explained. In 1865 there was a fire in Constan-

14 cables across the Atlantic to America, tinople which destroyed 2,800 buildings. The first stereotyping was done in

1813 in New York. ... The Christian may live as high as he can look.

Those Who Heed it Not Have Much

to Fear.



Iohnstown as follows: messenger, fireman and engineer. It is just great joy, and I'm no chink either. said that the robbers got \$20,000, but this It just tickled me so that I fell asleep WESTWARD is not substantiated.

This is the second time that a Chicago & Alton train has been robbed in Blue Accommodati Western Express Cut, which was made famons by a rob- Pacific Express. hery by the James boys. Way Passenger. Mail

Inspector Flahive, of Kansas City, left this evening with a posse of eight men Johnstown Accommodation. this evening with a posse of eight men for the place where the robbery occurred. It is about twelve miles from Kansas

The train robbed was a fast express, en Altoona Accommodation route from Chicago to Kansas City. None and pointing out with something like & of the passengers were molested, and Main Line Express sneer how this facial expression first many of them did not know that a rob-Altoona Accommodat Mail Express Johnstown Accommodat Philadelphia Express Film came to adorn the face of primeval man bery had occurred. The train was stopped by displaying a Philadel

three in Paris before the Societe d'Au- red flag. Not a shot was fired. The bandits had Winchesters and are supever winning to outward seeming, are posed to have had horses hitched close at

Palpitation of the Heart.

hand.

in primitive man was the desire for WELLERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14, 1896,food. The animals of those days were 'I suffered with palpitation of the huge and fierce, and the implements of hunting few and crude. The naked heart so much, that I could not walk hunter, therefore, was forced to go oft- without a severe fluttering of the heart. times with an empty stomach, but I read so much about Hood's Sarsaparwhen he made a kill he gorged himse?" illa that I procured a bottle and it gave with meat. The anticipation of the approaching satisfaction of his hunger and the fluttering and pain have left me relief. I have taken five bottles caused him to open his mouth and show me, and I am strong and healthy." his teeth, partly through pleasure and B. F. BAKER. partly through an instinctive impulse to get himself in readiness for the in

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. With the progress of civilization 25 ets. however, this facial contortion grew & be caused by other pleasurable things In view of the great interest in the outand then came the sound of audibie come of the election next Tuesday, November 3, The Philadelphia Press has

The graceful smile of the hosters, made preparations for the collection of therefore, as she receives her guests in the returns which far surpass any pre-merely an inherited expression of satistic views attempts in this direction. In ad-Stoyestown 553, Somerset 9:22, Rockwood Sets. merely an inherited expression of satis vious attempts in this direction. In adfaction derived from a savage progen difion to the reports of the press associa-Hor who anticipated a good time whee tions of which it is a member. The Philahe had people to dinner-or for dinner. delphia Press will station staff corres-Again, the open smile of more open pondents at central points in all the Sunday Only.-Johnstown 7:30, Somerset 5:22 Rockwood 8:45, pleasure is simply a survival of the gap | doubtful states. This will enable The ing mouth with which the semisiment Press to give its readers on Wednesday prepared to tackle roast grandmother. -- morning, November 4, absolutely accurate returns from all parts of the country. It will be a remarkable undertaking,

and The Philadelphia Press is deserving "My misguided friend," said the fat of great credit. man wh the puffs under his eyes, "1 will admit that I am a capitalist. That

"I was troubled with quinsy for five lenged. But when you say that I am years. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured not a producer you are wrong. I have me. My wife and child had diphtheria. been backing a comic opera company Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured them. I for two months."-Indianapolis Jour- would not be without it in the house Maple Avenue Nurseries, West Chester, Pa for any consideration." Rev. E. F.

Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y.

In the first chapter of Dickens' 'Bleak House,'' which was published Are your scales correct? A gentleman

in 1852, the phrase is to be found, and recently made a statement in this office is inclosed in quotation marks, too, as that will bear looking into. He had ocfollows, "Every chancellor was 'in it' casion a few days since to ascertain the for somebody or other, when he was weight of an article and to determine the counsel at the bar."-Boston Tran. same visited several business stands, having a draught of the article made at each point, and was surprised at the result Miss Lizzie Campbell, a teacher in the after having been at but four points. At West Latrobe schools, was held up by a two of the stores the weight tallied exactramp while on her way home and rob- Iy, but at the others there was a wide bed of her gold watch, gold eye-glasses discrepancy, as much as one pound in ten and some letters. Allen Beck of Cokes- in one case, and almost as much in anothville was arrested, Friday, and Miss er. To protect their trade and reputation Campbell's property was recovered. all merchants should test their scales and

A Indianapolis jury has awarded a ver- certainity that they are what they ought

dict of \$5,000 in favor of a young lady to be .- Huntingdon News. who asserted that for the last nine years Good advice : Never leave home on a a young chap as monopolized her atjourney without a bottle of Chambertention to exclusion of all other young lain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea men, and at the end of that time he explained that he had no intention of mat- Remedy. For sale by Benford's pharrimony, but was mercly trying to enjoy | macy.

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