HUMAN SACRIFICES.

MODERN RELIGIOUS FANATICS WHO BEINEVE IN THEM.

Many Peruliar Sects in the Old World, Particularly in Russia. Whose Members Kill and Crucity. That Salvation May Be Attained.

That haman sacrifices have been made even in the nineteenth century. gud by professing Christians, too, is brought out by The American Journal of Sociology in a striking article: The Convultionists, a sect existing in

Parts about 1700, were wont to crucify Louisers of their order, in emulation of the ernelf's ion of the Saviour, in the bedief that the souls of the surviving members would be saved by the sacri-"Puscialians," an Austrian sect, murdered a man, his wife and daughter under the defusion that the trio, who refused to go with the fanatics, were possessed of the devil. On the following day they crucified one of their own number, a girl of 19 years, who had suffered herself for the death, in huitation of the death of the Saviour, in order to save the souls of her fellow

Difficures

In 1823 the leader of a Pietistic cirde in Switzerland, after turving disinitiand her sister, who mave her life ns a means of saving the souls of her relatives, was crucified by her followers at her own command in order that she might die, rise again after three days and restore to life the sister she had slain. In 1865 two mothers, adherents of the "Holy Men." slew their sick children, believing them to be victims of demoniacal possession. In 1875 a Hangarian millor, belonging to to me intely about her sore leg. the "Natarenes," killed his son as an offering for his own sins after the fashion of Abraham. In 1870, in Ir-Eutsk, Russin, one of the "Schisumtles" convinced himself by prayer and that to save his soul he must be crucified Accordingly he attempted self crucifixion and succeeded so far na the circumstances of the case would plication of aliali and potash in the

In 1830, in the government of Perm, Russia, a pensant killed his child as an offering for sin and buried the body in an ant hill. Likewise, in the government of Vladimir, another peasant killed both his children is due Abraunder the father's builte the devout ing aloud selected portions of the twenty-second chapter of Genesis. In 1854. igan-pronounced 'Hooli'han'-did not in the government of Tamboy, Russia. der to satisfy this highly imperative condition

It is a part of the creed of the "Wanderers," a Russian sect, that anti-Christ rules in high places there and that accordingly good men must have naught to do with governmental affairs of any sort. In conformity with this belief a man murdered in various ingenious ways 25 men, women and children, including his own wife and tables, in order to free them from the danger of losing their souls by suffering the contaminating contact of the government census taker. This occurred in 1897.

"Denierz," another guite int

A Fortunate Mistake. "There is a young man in Chicago." ays a local physician. "who now has a good business and bright prospects who received his start in life by secur

ing \$4 that did not belong to him. unrily know under what to class the neident of obtaining the money. I will let the story explain his actions. "This young man arrived in Chicage

me day without funds, but with plenty of nerve and push. He wanted money to secure a meal and pay his room rent until he could secure a position. Be lieving he could find some man who would help him if he told his story in a straightforward manner, he entered a eigar establishment in Dearborn street. He was about to explain his condition and ask for assistance until he could get a position when the proprietor looklack. ed up with a fierce scowl. He turned fices of their fellows. In 1817 the to his partner, and they held a consultation in a whisper for a few moments 'New, take this \$4 and don't bother me about that bill again. That's all you will get, and now you can get out of this place in a hurry.' exclaimed the storekeeper.

"The young man was pushed toward the door with the money in his hand. and, try as he would, the stan keeper would not let him talk. Once in the street the bewilder, i fellow cousidered the matter in every detail and decided to keep the money. This he did, and a month or so later he again walked into the cigar store and told his story and returned the money."-Chicago News.

The Cult of Dirt.

"Dirt is a giant hard to fight in beautiful ireland. The woman who had never heard of 'washin a live wan' is, I think, equaled by another who came " "They tell me, doctor, darlint, that washin might scotch the heat out of it! But I wouldn't adventure to do it without askin your advice. Not for the worlds. I'm an ould woman now, doefasting and much Scripture reading tor, dear, an a drop of water has never gone near my body.

"I advised a goodly supply of aque ous fluid, preceded by a thorough apform of sonp, and the old woman hobhied off quite sati fied with my scien-

tine words "In Sallyboggin for years a certain old coman levied a weekly tribute on | red and tan and piak and blue. charitably disposed folk. All at once a 'nevvy' from America turned up, hamic form, and while the babies ided called on her 'patrons' and after thanking them for their kindness carmother celebrated the service by read- ried off his mother's sister to end her days in comfort. But the widow Hool-

lay her hones across the water. She a peasant, convinced that to save his soon reappeared. 'I couldn't stop in it, soul a man must have a sin to repeat misthress, dear,' she explained to a of, tilled a neighbor with an ax in or- Indy. 'Me sister's son's a good bhoy, but, between ourselves, they would ha washed me to death." -- Nineteenth Century.

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She find Her Way.

There is nothing like a determined one corner was a life size figure of a the old saying is, "What spirit. A must be done can be done." The trouble with most of us is that our minds are only half made up. A charming old lady called at a carpenter's shop the other day bearing in her hand a little basket. "Have you a comfortable chair in the in ornament.

Then there were genuine skulls and shop?" she asked of the carpenter. "A comfortable chair?" he repeated in the preparation of human bones she sweetly said. "I have market. An articulated skull come to stay until you have a man of American workmanship would cost only escape is death. In 1825 00 of ready to go back to my house with me \$9. A skull of French articulation these men, strong in the faith, after and do the work you have been prom- was priced at \$25, and the work was having murdered their wives and chil- ising to do for three weeks. I have admirable. All the most delicate little brought my function and a book, and bones were carefully preserved and ar-If you haven't a comfortable chair I'll ranged, and it was subdivided into after all?" have the carriage cushions brought in. many small parts, held together with widesprend and influential sect in Rus. I'm going to stay here until I get that tiny brass hinges. The top of the skull was sawed evenly off, so as to form a The carpenter hastened to say that sort of cap, but the other openings he could go at once just as well as not. seemed irregular and dovetailed. This was expinined thus: "Do you know how they separate a

PARTS OF THE BODY. MODELS THAT ARE USED IN THE

STUDY OF ANATOMY. They Are Taken From Subjects In the Morgues and Hospitals of Paris and Are Colored Exactly to Repre-

door for a moment courteously answer-

goods. They make models of sections

of animals also. For instance, we now

have an order for a deer. Come inside

ear, and various intricate auricular ar-

another full of animals' logs and stom

and bursts the skull apart along its

all requires most delicate manipula-

tion by an expert. Tramond of Paris

is the leading artist in skulls and

bones The business of modeling these

onnier muche organs and of articulat-

A Remedy For Scintien.

rangements you can buy for \$35."

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and otherwise.

even for his age of 68, came into the box. I noticed his piercing eyes and In the window of an oculist up town booked nose and perhaps as much as is a display which is grewsomely fusthese a magnificent brooch of rubles innting. It is composed of pupier and diamonds that blazed in the center of his shirt frill, which he wore in. nucle representations of parts and orcans of the human body, colored simithe fashion of 1830. The stones finshlar to nature. Some are life size, such ed and glittered with every one of his as a pair of upgs and a stomach, but quick little bows to right and left, and others, an eye and an par for instance, are large enough to have belonged to the giant who was knocked out by the mighty Gluck A weird model of a head dem-After the first triumphant perform astrates unpleasantly how you would ance of one of Gluck's operas the ook if your skin were peeled off your

queen sent for him to come to her box Every vein and nerve and musto receive her congratulations. Half cie is carefully outlined and colored. A figure displaying the entire interior fatigue, the old musician, rising from of a torso, colored to represent nature, his obeisance, clapped his hands to his shows us that all sorts of tints go to eyes, crying with horror, "Blood, blood make us up inside. One is apt to think round the queen's neck!" of oneself as being of one harruonlous "It is only this, Gluck," said Marie

red interiorly, but this is all woug, it Antoinette, hustily sontching off her neckings of rubles and holding the rip-Studying these figures sets one won dering where they come from and who looked again and saw the fair, white models them. It would be an occupathroat rising unharmed and stainless. tion congenial to few, one would sup-He dled in 1787 .- Cornhill. pose. A gentleman who came to the

"The Sca! The Sea!"

ed a lot of questions asked by an in-We all went one day, says W. J. Stillman in The Atlantic, to Coney Island, "These models," said he, "are all on the southern shore of Long Island, made in Germany and France. There since a popular bathing place for New are none made in this country. Yes, York, but then a solitary stretch of the manufacturer's assistants make peashore, with a few bathing boxes their originals in clay, working directand a temporary structure where bathly from subjects obtained in hospitals ers might get refreshments. and morgues. Azou of Paris is the

We drove out in my brother's bucey, inrgest unnufacturer of this line of and as at a turp in the road I caught a glimpse of the distant sea horizon I rose in the buggy, shouting. "The sea, the sea" and in an uncontrollable frenand let me show you more of the gy caught the whip from my brother's things." A glass case in the rear of hand and slashed the borse in wild dethe store was tilled with all sorts of a, unconscious of what I was doparts of all sorts of animals, human ing. The emotion remains ineffaceable after more than threescore years, one

"Isn't this a beautiful heart?" said of the most vivid of my life. he enthusiastically, exhibiting a life And how cestatic was the sensation

size organ of papier mache, divided up of the physics into the breakers, holding into little hinged parts and colored fast to my brother's hand, and then the race up the beach before the next "It sells for \$9. A little throat, sim flarly colored and divided, would cost me, as if it were a living thing ready to you \$\$ if your fancy can to that kind devour me. They never come back. of bric-n-brac. A benutiful little bit these first emotions of childhood, and of mechanism composed of papier though 1 have loved the sea all my life mache, hone and wire, illustrating the I have never again felt the sight of it nerves connecting the tongue with the as then.

A Story About Wilberforce,

There was a shelf full of brains and Before he became a bishop he had eeu archdencon of Surrey, and his old nehs and livers and things. Altogether dencoury became a part of his Intit was a pretty bloody looking kind of er bishopric of Winchester. At a meetshow on account of the quantities of Ing of the clergy at Ciapham his chapred paint used to illustrate large sec- hain told him that an old Dr. ---, who tions of muscle. Then standing up in had been many years in the diocese,

was vexed at having been forgotten. man composed of innumerable sep-"Yes." said the bishop: "I have not arate pieces, so that any part could be taken off and individually studied. One side demonstrated the muscle formation and the other the velos and nerves was pointed out, and the bishop made | ger, he pulled it out and asked: and arteries. This figure can be bought his way to him: for \$500 by any one who wishes such "My dear Dr. - I have not had a

moment for a real conversation with promptly, "Pork, sir."

The shill of a Mouse.

Marte Antoinette's Neckince, One day a unturalist lay motionle It must have been in 1862 that Meyon a fallen log in the forest and silentrheer paid his last visit to London. and I saw him at one of the Philharly watched an animal at play in the grass near by. This was a large, monie concerts, which were then held brown backed mouse, a meadow in the old Hanover square rooms. monse, that had come out from his There was quite a flatter of excitehome under the log and when tired of ment when the little old man, looking play had sat up to make his toilet. straordinarily wizened and wrinkled, [Using his foregaws as hands, the combed the white fur on his breast and licked himself smooth and sleek. Satisfied at length with his appearance he began to search for food. He did not have far to go, for a few stalks of wheat grew among the thick weeds near at hand. The mouse was so large that he could probably have the rubles connect themselves with a beat the stalk down and brought the tale of his great predecessor in Paris, gmin within reach. If not, he could certainly have climbed the stalk. He

did not try either of these plans, however, for these were not his ways. Sitting up very straight, he bit through the stalk as high up as he could reach dazed with emotion, excitement and The weeds were so thick that the straw could not fall its full length, and the freshly cut end settled down upon the ground, with the straw still erect and the grain out of reach. The mous

again bit the straw in two, and again the upper portion settled down. In this way he bit off five lengths of pling geans toward him, and Gluck straw before he could bring the grain within reach of his paws. These forepaws were very skillful little hands, and he deftly husked a grain and ate It, sitting erect and holding it to his

nouth as naturally as a boy would hold an apple .- Our Animal Friends,

Danger of Bring Too Obliging. The other evening, while attending lecture. Howard Tomkins observed, sh ting three seats in front, a man whom he recognized as an intimate negnaintance. Tomkins requested the person who occupied the sent next to him to lean forward and poke the other Indi vidual with his stick. The polite stran ger at once obligingly did so.

When the disturbed person turne his head a little to find out the cause of the poke. Tomkins discovered his mis take-that he was not the person h had taken him for.

Fixing his attention steadfastly o the lecturer and affecting complete un consciousness of the whole affair. Tom kins left the obliging man with the stick to settle with the other for disturbance. There was, as may be readly conster, trembling lest it should catch | ly imagined, a indicrous and embarrassing scene, during the whole of Tomkins evidenced the prowhich foundest possible interest in the lec

At last the man with the stick asked in aggrieved and indignant tones: "Didn't you tell me, sir, to poke that

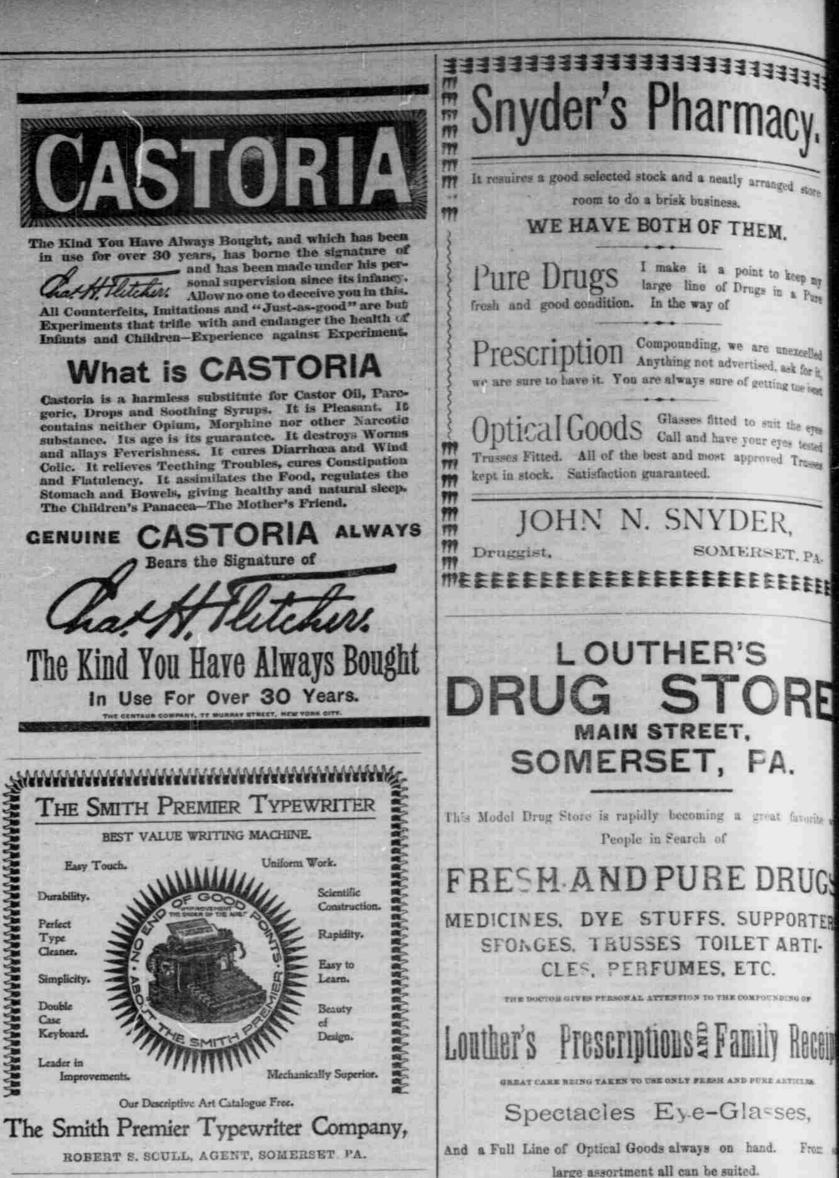
nan with my stick?" "I certainly did," replied the unabashed Tomkins.

"I wanted to see if you would poke him or not." was the audacious answer.-Pearson's Weekly.

Questions and Answers.

A school inspector well known for his weight was trying to extract the the sumilest recollection of him, but I word "fiesh" from a class. His efforts will make it all right and will go out had failed, but, taking hold of his fat and speak to him. Which is be?" He cheek between his thumb and forefin-"What's this?" The unhesitating answer came

you. I need not ask how you are after The same inspector was once giving skeletons. The French excel us also all these years. Do you still ride your an object lesson on an umbrella. To liinstrute his subject he took his ow



esting Russian sect, believe that evil taints all earthly good and that the dren, permitted themselves to be put to death, one by one, by their leaders. The "Scongers," who also form a sin, in obedience to the behests of their "saviors," are in the habit of indulging in human sacrifices, cannibalistic feasts, crotic dances and other lewd and the old lady carried him away in proceduces as an extremely efficacious method of keeping the hand of evil from off their immortal souls. So the "Muckers" of Konigsherg and the celebrants of the black mass in Paris afford further examples of the use of a ritual of erotism, coupled with a prac-

tice of the most abandoned and obscene behavlor, to promote the eternal welfare of the soul.

Shot Out of Turn.

A former member of the Gordon | 1 keep vast crowds waiting and misshighlanders relates the following anecdote in connection with one of the Gordons who fought in the Anglo-Boer war of 1881: Just before the battle of Look at this: Lningsnek the highlanders and a force of the Roers were lying under cover apposite each other. The highlanders had been ordered to remain still and 24 days and C 23 for 25 days. If at the hold their fire. Presumably the Boers end of the month the rent and other had received similar commands, for, with the exception of one burgher and much of this ought to be paid by one Gordon, who could not refrain each? from taking pot shots at so much of

men on both sides were silent. For some time the Boer and the highlander referred to conducted a duel. First the Boer would beb up from behad been shattered by one of the Boer's bullets.

said his sergeant. "Ye want tell'd tae preceptors."-London Academy. be quiet." "Hoot mos!" replied the high innder.

"Hoo did I ken he was gaen the shoot oot o' his turn?"

A Conjurer at Colomba

Our conjurer's appearance placed him at once above the suspicion of conccalling anything up his sleeve, for sleeve he had none. His dress was a scant white drapery which began at the shoulders and ended at the knees. at a few parts and gone through the leaving both arms and legs uncovered. Placing himself on the deck directly in front of us, with his boy assistants a little way off on either side, he be gan operations.

First he sprend on the deck a small cotton pocket handkershief. Thereon, In the form of a small hillock, he put two handfuls of loose friable earth, in Hes, in making oneself agreeable to which he planted the mange seed. This one's friends who may do him the honwith a flat tip for water, in the meantime taking a booded snake from a friends who may do him the bonor shallow basket and waving it-the while it bissed angrily and enlarged its neck-over the little mound of soi? as he did so chanting on a strange p'pe. The water fetched, he speinbled a few drops on the earth, then covered the heap with a small square of fringed turban cloth.

After again repeating his incantations he lifted the top covering and revealed a tiny green shoot, not unlike

A Master of Silence.

skull into its various parts? Well,

He Once Knew Something. A middle aged gentleman who has zeen looking over his old school examnation papers writes to The Academy expressing his chagrin at the discovery of the fact that he knows less than he did years ago. "I knew some things then-arithmetic, for example, Today I am at the mercy of any waiter who brings me change. At booking offices

ing bones is not an overcrowded one. ing their trains while I do laborious as there is not a large demand for subtraction sums in my head, but at such things. Schools and colleges are school what a hand I was at figures! the chief buyers of the articles. There are precious few students, as you may "Three graziers, A. B and C. rent a imagine, who can afford to-invest so

piece of pasture land for a month, A much money in models for private puts on 27 cattle for 21 days, B 19 for study. Any hearts and lungs and livers that come to this country other than by charges amount to £23 5s. 10d., how way of the barge office, it may be added, must pay 40 per cent duty to Uncle Sam .- New York Commercial Adver-

"I could do that in 1884. I couldn't Timer each other as they could descry, the do it now. I have no idea where to be cin. It may be easy, but the point is that I have not the key. There used to be a jugglery with x, and 1 could manage it. Now that I pay income tax hind his shelter, fire at the highlander's and have statements of account from cover and drop out of sight. The high- my publisher every half year 1 can fander would jump up, reply and then manage it no longer. And I seem to hurriedly hide himself. About 20 shots huye knawn zoology too. Zoology: 1 had been exchanged in that way when seem to have been able to describe and an exclamation of pain burst from the draw diagrams of the heart and princilips of the highlander. His left hand pri blood vessels of the crayfish. Once good hervens-once ! was a weil informed boy. Today I don't see how

"That serves ye richt, MacKenzie," I should pass the third class college of The Navy Man's Life.

"Laymen call our life exciting and think that we see a lot of the world "

take. What do we know of any of the ports we visit? The pler, other boats that may happen to be there at the same time, and the English club of the be not too freely administered, as town-that's all we say. And it's all we know about. After you've touched liv and pine for more. Dvery one remembers the anecdote same performance over and over again, of Dr. Holmes when he was enthuslyou get mighty tired of it. astically applauded and to a somewhat "As for our life, what is it but a exaggerated length. perpetual club life? There are a few "Don't you get awfully tired of this professional club domands, but the rest sort of thing, Dr. Holmes?" of bur time is spent in much the same "Not at all," said the dear old man way that a man spends his at his club frankly. "They never clap quite hard or long enough to please me. I presume that I could stand it for hours."

-Montreal Herald or of a visit and in making oneself "You remember young Carpley, who of a visit-that's the sum of our ex used to have an ambition to be an ac istence, and when you think that's it tor, don't you?" for day in and day out, you can but "Yes." agree that a whole lifetime of it adgit "Well, he's playing a leading role begin to pall. "You don't say so! By George,

"It's like wearing evening clothes all the time or spending one's life at the never thought he had it in him."" opera, or always having dessert and nothing else for dinner. All play and and lends the bloodhounds in the street no work makes a dull how of almost

Had It All Fixed.

"Yes, my lord. How good of you to remember her." etc. The chaplain, who was within ear-

shot, said when he again came near the bishop. "Then you did remember Dr. "Not a bit of it," said the bishop. "I

saw the gray hairs on his coat, and I chanced the animal's sex."-"Kegan Paul's Memoirs."

A Telephone Enigma.

"I recently heard," said the inquisitive man who had the faculty of being they pack it full of sawdust, which able to be in two places at once, "the they then wet. The sawdust expands following conversation over the telenatural joinings or sutures. These are "Who are you, please?" then hinged and wired, as you see. It " .Watt." "'What's your name, please? "'Watt's my name." "'Yes, what's your name?' "'I say my name is Watt. You're Jones? "'No, I'm Knott.' "'Will you tell me your name?" "'Will Knott' "'Why won't you?" "'I say my name is William Knott." " 'Oh, I beg your pardon.' " "Then you'll be in this afternoon if come around, Watt?"

"'Certainly, Knott." "Do you wonder they rang off in despair and disgust?"-Kansas City Independent.

Scotch Frankness.

In a Perthshire village recently a gentleman got out his violin to enter Here is a really old fashioned reme tain some friends, says the Dundes dy. It is a grandmother's remedy, and the grandmother who believes in Journal. After he had played a couple it is alive and recommends it personal- of tunes he paused for a moment and said: "I hope you like the music, for I dinna pretend to be a fiddler, you Take equal parts of flour and red pepper and mix with vinegar. Make know, and I never will be. I always paste of it and move it from place to remember what a man told me when I place with the pain. "And if that does | first began to learn the fiddle. When I started, I thought I was getting on concludes the grandmother. - New splendidly, but one evening as I was practicing as usual be said to me; "Yea, that's it, is't? Weel, if a' the good tiddlers in Scotland were to be ta'en an drooned i' the noo there's ne'er a hair in your head would ever get weet.""

Bindoo Confectionery.

Like the American girls, Hindoo girls are passionately fond of sweet things. One of their candies-sadu-is very much like our plain sugar candy. It is made of sugar and milk and flavored with attar of roses. Buddhikabal, or "with a shovel," do not imbibe it greed- hair of Ruddha, is one of their most popular sweetments. It is so called because it is in fine long strings like vermicelli. This is made of sugar and creato from buffalo's milk, which is exceedingly rich. The women pass most of their time eating candy and gossip

A Poor Hero,

"How did the hero of the story come out?" he asked of the lad who had just rolled up a novel and got up to stretch himself. "He was a chump," was the reply in tones of disgnat. "He had two guns, a knife, a broncho, a lasso and a bottle of pizen, and git he let de villain punch de breath out of him and git away wid de herolne and a million dollars in cash."-New York Sun.

In India there is more wealth than in "He's with an 'Uncle Tom' company any country in the world. Gold, faitries, lewels and spices, for ages these have been produced and found in this land. One of the Indian princes owns

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slik umbrella, which happened to have a small hole in it. "What is this, boys?" "An umbrella, sir." "And what is this?" "The stick, sir," "And these?" "The ribs, sir." "With what is it covered?" Silence

"Surely you know. What kind of an ambrella vould you call it?" "An old 'un, sir."-Good Words.

When Horses Go to Sleep. It is not generally known that at least four out of every ten horses do not lie down to sleep. The horse that sleeps in a standing position rests one leg at a time, depending on the other three to sustain the weight of his body. The habit is a very daugerous one. On-Is a short time since a fine horse in the stables of a big manufacturing concern near Paris. Tesia came to him one went to sleep while standing in his day asking for work, and Edison, who stall and fell heavily to the floor, break- needed help, referred him to the foreing one of his logs. A great many man named Fulton. The latter took horses are permanently injured as a re- the young foreigner on condition that suit of accidents of this nature, and he would work. This Tesla did. For there is no way of curing them of the three days and nights he never closed. hublt.

The Candy of Bird's Nest. The following is a sample of English as she is spoke or wrote at Wuhu, 160 miles up the Yangtse: SOUTH CHINA WAH HUNG BIRDS NEST & CO.

THE CANDY OF BIRDS NEST.

The Candy is prepared of Bird's-nest, which was famous in all the countries. We made it used engines to take the dirty away, and then put it into sugar, there is a great of sweetness, fragrance, and whiteness, every old and young man are ought to est, for it can make strong. There are two kinds of boxes, one of them the price is two dollars and the other is four dollars. BOUTH CHINA WAN HANG BRUDS NEET & CO. No. 147, Nunking Road.

-London Globe.

Billings' Bracer.

Mrs. Billings (aside)-Goodness me! Here comes Mrs. Spruce with her smart looking husband, and here John minute, as if making up his mitd, and goes along by my side slopping and then hesitatingly said, "Mr. Fulton, if shuffling. What shall I do to brace you don't mind I would like another him up? Ah, I know! (Aloud.) John! steak."-San Francisco Argonaut. John! Did you see that handsome girl

looking at you? Mr. Billings (with alacrity)-No! Where? Where?-London Telegraph.

The Korean woman is so little resister" of So-and-so.

The trip by motor car from Caire to the untraveled foreigner, are rather the pyramids is made in 14 minutes.

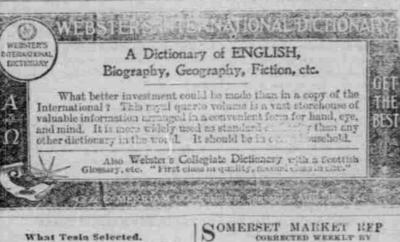
Nice Hanging. Bobsy Meade of the colonial office was anxious to have executions in Malta carried out more humanely. So he consulted Marwood. Marwood strong-

ly advised the "long drop" and ex- United States smoled." plained his own process thus: "There was Mr. Peace, a small man. I gave him a six foot drop, and, I hassure you, sir, he passed hoff like a summer heve,"-"That Reminds Me," by Sir Edward Russell.

Drawn. "Yes, it was a drawn battle," he said in talking the matter over with his wife.

The 6-year-old who was listening was silent for a moment. Then he asked: "What did they draw it with?"-Chicago Post.

Philadelphia's Big Clock.



What Tesla Selected. Thomas Edison used to have Nikola

festa working for him in his studio Cock & Beerits,

Apples { per bin Apples { dried, B; ynpornted B. Apple Butter, per gal. friel, per B. creatmery, per B. Beeswax per B. country ham, per his eyes. At the end of the first fort-Bacon. (sugar cured ham, per B side, per B shoulder night he had not had 48 hours' sleep all together, and Fulton, the foreman, made him take a rest. He also said to Besau [white mavy, per bus \$2.00 to \$2 the young man that on account of the

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strain they had both been under they Coffee. green, per B. roasted, per B. Portland, per bbl \$1.00 to 1. had better have a good meal. Accordingly the foreman and the Cement student went to a well known cafe Cornmer

Esips, per der____ on one of the boulevards and got one Fish, lake herring. [16 bbl. of the biggest and thickest steaks pos-Honey, white clover.per b. Lard, per b Lime, per obl. Molasses, N. O., per gal. sible. It was a whopper and seemed to be overwhelming for two. Besides, the garnishings were liberal, and there was enough good wine. Between them.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

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Somerset and Cambria Branch.

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obnstown Mail Express. - Bockwood 11:45 a. m., Somerset 12:67, Stoyestown 11:53, Boov-erswille 12:43, Johnstown 1:39 p. m

Express.—Johnstown 15) p. m., Howenwille 235, Stovenown 2 G, Someraet 3:15, Rock-

ils, nor hus.

Aolasses, N. O., per gai butons, per bus Poratoes, per bus Peaches, evaporated, per B. Prunes, ter B. Salt, Pittsburg, per bbl. Bairy, & bos sacks. however, they managed to make everything disappear, and then Fulton. turning to Tesia, asked him if there was anything else he would like,

"You're out with me, you know, and whatever you want just order it." Tesh looked vaguely around for a

" I tus sacks. Fromd alore, 160 b sacks. (maple, per b. imported yellow, per b. grasulated, per b. Cube, or pulverised, per b. Syrup. [per gal. Stoneware, gallop Tallow, per b. Vinegar, per gal.

Ris Mistake as to American Girls. timony, per bus clover, per bus " crimon, per bus " alfalfa, per bus " alfalfa, per bus " aleyte, per bus berman, per bus " busiey, while benefices, per bus, A Louisville girl who was recently in.

Germany met a young English officer who was in the same city, and, in fact, in the same house with her for two teemed that she has not even a name. | months, studying German for his pro-She is simply "the daughter" or "the motion. Like most Europeans, he had the usual absurd ideas about the girls

of this country, who, in the minds of hoyden creatures, who smoke and have Floor.

other musculine traits. After dinner one day in the early acqualitanceship of the couple the officer offered the Louisville girl a cigarette, and upon her refusing it he said "Why. I thought all the girls in the

"So we do," replied the girl, "but never eigarettes, only pipes. If you will get that pipe off the mantelpiece in the next room I shall be charmed to smoke with you."

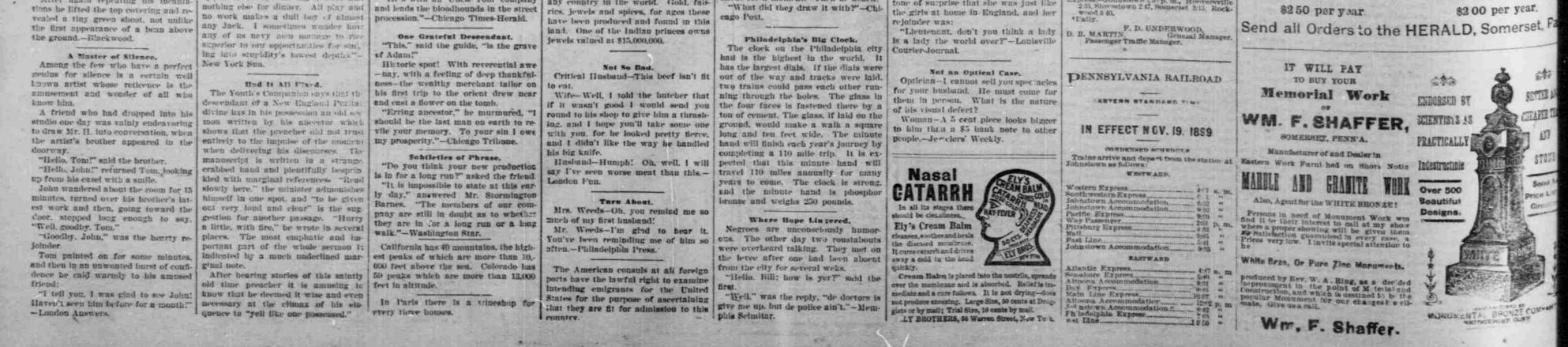
Not suspecting the Joke she was play-Ing on him, the officer brought the pipe and filled it, and it was not mutil le saw the wry faces his friend made in attempting to carry out the joke that he appreciated the situation. He was continually telling the American in a tone of supprise that she was just like the girls at home in England, and her

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not help you then I am mistaken." York Times. Say Nice Things. We do not like to be told of faults. We do not want to hear references said the myy man. "but it's a big mis

to occasions when we appeared at a disadvantage. Yet we deplore the prevnience of flattery. We make all manner of fan of our friends who display a weakness for that social pest. And yet there are few of us who, if the flattery

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15. It is for sciatica.