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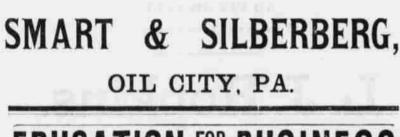
\$10 for \$25 and \$30 ones and \$15 for the very best we have. The finest of our tailored gowns; your pick of any of them, whether they be marked \$50 or \$65, you can buy them now for \$15. It takes nerve to sell a gar ment for \$15 which cost two or three times as much, but we have many more than we should at this season of the year, and we must unload.

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ASSAULT BY VEILED WOMAN.

investigation Halted Because of the Social Prominence of Suspect.

Indianapolis, July 26 .- The investigation into the sensational attempt of a woman to rob Mrs. Elmer Hendricks. near Colfax, has been called off, and the authorities are debating the propriety of proceeding further with the

case Mrs. Hendricks was alone when a strange woman, wearing a heavy vefl, was admitted to the house. She demanded to be shown the place where Mr. Hendricks kept his money. When this was refused the stranger seized Mrs. Hendricks and attempted to force the contents of a vial down her throat. It has been demonstrated that the drug was a poison. It is said that a prominent woman,

living a few miles from the Hendricks home, is the culprit, and that her own and her husband's standing in the community have caused a halt in the investigation. Mr. Hendricks has been informed of

all the evidence found in the case and the officers have volunteered to make the arrest if he will swear out the warrant, but he has refused to do that

not be sufficient to convict. The offi cers refuse to proceed fruther without a warrant and insist that it shall be backed by the affidavit of Mrs. Hendricks or that of her husband. The suspected woman is well to do.

William Glover Broke His Neck.

Rochester, July 26 .- William Glover of Tonawanda was killed at Little Valley, Cattaraugus county, yesterday, He was working on the second story of a building when a crane which was being used to hoist timbers broke and he was thrown from the second story to the ground, breaking his neck in the fall.

MARKET REPORT.

New York Provision Market. New York, July 25. - No. 2 red. \$1.05 f. o. b. WHEAT afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.07%.

CORN - No. 2 corn, 54%c f. o. b. alloat: No. 2 yellow, 56%c. OATS-Mixed oats, 29 to 32 lbs 43@44c; clipped white, 36 to 40 bs., 47%@51c.

PORK-Mess, \$14.25@14.75; family. \$14.50. HAY - Shipping, 70c; good to

choice, 95c. BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 1716 币17%c; factory, 11份13%c; western imitation creamery, 13@15c. CHEESE-State, full cream, small

choice, 794c. EGGS - State and Pennsylvania fancy, 24c. POTATOES-Jersey prime, per bbl. \$1.00@1.50.

Buffalo Provision Market.

Buffalo, July 25. WHEAT-No. 1 northern, car loads \$1.0d; winter wheat, no spot offerings. CORN - No. 2 white, 54c f u b.

afloat; No. 2 yellow, 55%c. OATS - No. 2 white, 45%c f. o. b mout; No 3 white, 44%c.

624.50.

FLOUR-Spring wheat best patent, per bbl., \$5.15@5.85; low grades, \$3.75

CURIOSITIES OF ENGLISH

Amusing Verbal Struggles of Aspiring Foreigners.

The other day a firm of Edinburgh publishers received from an Italian newspaper editor, in the following terms, an application for a book that had recently appeared:

"Sir-You will make a thing grachous to us and at the same time useful to diffusion of knowledge, if you will send to us as a gift your recent publication signed in the address, That might be useful, in the limits of our power, to the diffusion of the book. We will send to you the faselcles, in which the book will be announced and examined, and if the exchange of gifts will be pursued, our "Review" might be sent to you regularly."

Where the style of composition is dictated by "Cupid's productive hand" and "the intellectual cranium has been entangled in thoughtful attitude," as in one composition, it is not surprising that the writer should be-

come dithyramble. This same tone may be observed in the following application for a clerkship:

tive style. 'Amrita-Bazar Patrika,

as possible. I request the favor of a

reply. In case I may not be approved

of as paid correspondents, I shall feel

bliged of hearing a negative reply."

The desired obligation, doubtless,

was not lasking -Herbert W. Hor-

Hot Shot from the Ranks.

Private (who in civil life bought the

will, in Harper's Weekly.

ing it .- Fliegende Blactter.

ited:

Hospitality Limited,

a telegram ahend, which read:

men up to stay over Sunday."

Mr. Payne Knew the Lady.

against one of the officials of his do-

Smith," suggested his interviewer.

one of the family:

partment.

dition?

your ear and mouth, respectively; "I beg to say that philosophie sayturned themselves to some account. ing of days of yore and of modern However, before your lungs developed through fear that the evidence may theologist based on best truths to the and became fitted to carry on your effect that the sunshine and storms. breathing system, the work was done of life go hand in hand, are but theoby the four gills which have since retical and negative to me alone, since childhood ceased to develop and bemy introduction to the sphere up to come closed up. the present stage, 1 am journeying through the vale of life with none to

Your ears-that is, the outer onesare quite useless save as ornaments. help and 1 me to free me from the You could hear just as well without cruel jaws of chill penury though posthem. All the work of hearing is done his work, but otherwise his brain sessed of minions of spleador. Neverby the middle ear, or tympanum, and, would be unaffected for its ordinary theiess I am, which keep up my feelthe internal ear. The outer feature is ings of patience, and to stand on firm purely a pleasant sort of finishing foot amidst the heart-rending difficultouch to your hearing system. The ties by the phantoms of melancholy." A Calcutta editor once received an and not under our control. offer of assistance which, if accepted, would undoubtedly have placed his

ature grand plano in your auditory. paper high on the list of comic journerve, which is tuned up to every note nals. "I would be appearing in your in music? This is known as Corti's columns," wrote a literary aspirant, organ and consists of a series of thay "as 'A Political Bahadur." The tone hairs which vibrate on the drum of of my style would be mostly highyour ear and enable you to distinguish class refined humoarism and narrathe differences of sounds.

ERS THAT ARE USELESS.

Has any one ever complimented you

vaguely skyward, lie the atrophied re-

mains of a third eye, which, it is sup-

posed, was actually one of man's use

development. It is known as the pineal

formed in an almost perfect condition

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mental Than Serviceable.

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in certain lizards,

on the plano some ornament in the The Mahratta.' 'The Hindu.' 'The Champion'-these four bitter foes of room will be found to sing with it, so the government would be made the each of these hairs inside your car vitarget of my sound criticism. Force brates in sympathy with the musical of argument, skill of reasonableness

and logic of facts would mark my style. Vituperating remarks, ribald writing and scurrittous ideas will be troublesome. This is the remains of avoided. Strengthening of assertions and theories will be based on conclusive evidences. Native rentile presses. which constitute the reproach of Intian societies, will be cured of their Babuphobia maladies by the reasonable strictures of my remarks. Below I hand you over a specimen of my writing which I give in as brief words man.

> toes are quite superfluous. A man could get along as well without toes. In fact, a doctor removed eight of a man's toes without any inconvenience being suffered, and the loser got along quite as well without them.

The teeth are rapidly becoming quite uscless. Now that nearly all our food is chopped up for us and we do not Colonel of Militia ito private of have to bite through hard substances nme)-Button your blouse, sir! How teeth are gradually decaying. dare you appear for parade in that con-

The fact that the teeth of our ancestors 400 or 500 years ago were infinitely bigger than our own shows

THE ANATOMY OF MAN we shall cease to grow it.

As to the skin, it was given us to protect our bodies from the elements, SOME HIDDEN FEATURES AND OTH By covering it up with clothing and preventing it getting proper respiration we deprive ourselves of its use. An Eye That Is Now Blind and GRb It is not inconceivable that the man of That Are Closed Up-The Outer Ears a very remote future period may be and the Toe Nails Are More Orna-

skinless as well. on the beauty of your upper eye or inquired after your gills? For, though the most trouble, while those in conyou may not know it, you number these among the disused features of teeth, through lack of work, get lazy. as It were, and decay. In the center of your brain, looking

absolutely useless, has a nice little dis

A man enu live without his frontal

bone. At a recent accident a workman

was struck by a crowbar. The only

possibility of saving his life was by

excising the frontal bone. The result

was that the man survived, without se-

rious injury, though he was conscious

It is quite possible that an artist.

writer or musician would find the ef-

fect of the removal to deprive him of

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

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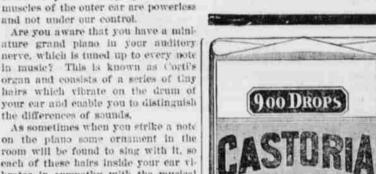
The tonsils, having nothing to do. make your life a misery to you through continually swelling until they are removed. The skin, which is useless to civilized man, has a large variety of diseases to vent on us, largely due to whose name modesty requires me to The vermiform appendix, which is

suppress."-London M. A. P.

Coluing Racial Characteristics.

A butcher who has a big market and confesses to bla friemla that he expects all of his assistants to make at least one-half their respective solaries on short weight was ashed the other night how the scheme was operated. Sald 1(0)

"By studying human nature, An Irishwoman, for instance, always keeps her eyes on the scales, but is not overparticular about her change. A German woman, on the other hand, invariably counts her change over and the particular faculty for producing over again, but is heedless as to the weights. We work short change on the one and short weight on the other."-New York Press.



sound corresponding with it. An appendix is generally a useful thing when applied to books, but man's appendix is not only useless, but very

an intestine supposed to have formed part of our ancestors. Though many other parts of the body are practically useless, they are supposed to have been useful at some time, but scienfisis cannot trace that the vermiform appendix was ever of any service to

Toe nalls are entirely useless, and

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.





A Cholera Mixture. Here is a little anecdote from "A

Ramble Round the Glober" "I was going through a 'prohibition' state and tried to get some whisky from the conductor of the train, but without success. 'Can't do it, boss, We're in a prohibition state, and I can't do it." However, he eventually advised me to not only hairless and toothless, but try nt a store at the next stopping place, and this I did. 'Do you sell The most extraordinary thing to be | whisky? 'Are you sick, mister, or got noted about all this is that those parts a medical certificate? 'No.' "Then I of the body which are useless give us | can't do it. See, this is a prohibition state, so I can't sell it, but I reckon stant activity remain quiescent. The our choicra mixture 'll about fix you. 'Try a bottle of that.' I did, but, to my great astonishment received a very familliar bottle, which, although it was Inbeled on one side 'Cholera Mixture, a wineglassful to be taken every two hours or oftener as required,' had upon the other side the well known label of a firm of Scotch whisky distillers,

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THE SHAMROCK.

At One Time It Was Used as a Food In the Emerald Isle,

There are few plants, if any, that are as closely associated in the people's mind with any one nation in particular as is the little Irish shamrock with the Joys and sorrows of the Emeraid Isle. In the ancient literature of Erin the word occurs variously as scamsog, scamrog, scamroge, shamrote, shamrocke, shamroke, shannrogh or shamroote, shamrug, shamroge, seamaroge and chambroch. The word "shamrock" is Erse, being derived from seamrog, a compound of seamar, meaning trefoil, and og. little-little clover. Scamar is supposed to be the same as sumar, obtained from the Celtic name of the clover-visumarus. As to the plant itself, it is generally considered that the true shamrock is elther the black nonesuch or the Dutch clover, with a decided preference for the first named, on no less an authority than the curator of the Dublin Botanic gardens and other competent. persons. There are, however, some who hold that Trifolium repens or Trifolium minus is the true shamrock, and this opinion emanates from experts in the agricultural department at Washington, Other writers have adopted the fancy of Bicheno, who advocated the right of the wood sorrel to this honor. This last belief may have arisen from the appearance of the word seamsoge, meaning wood sorrel, in old Irish writings, referring to the shamrock, but by those competent to judge this is thought to be a misprint, the word seamroge, signifying mendow trefoll, linving been meant. The earliest references to the sham rock in Irish literature deal with it as a food plant. Campion in his "Historie of Ireland," dated 1571, says in speak-

ing of the food of the common people, "Shamrotes, water cresses and other herbes they feed upon; ontmele and butter they cram together." Marthlas Lobel, the Flemish botanist, who publiabed libe "Stirpium Adversaria Nova" in 1570, appears to be the first botanteal writer to mention the plant. He enumerates the purple and the white trefoil and says of the infter. "It is stated to be good for fattening cattle." adding that the trish grind the flowers and leaves into a meal, which they knead with butter and "thrust into their greaning bellies when it some times happens they are vered and nigh maddened with a threades of how ger.

Edmund Spenser in 1505 also tells of the Irish people feeding on "sham rokes" or water cresses when reduced to starvation during the Manster wars. In the "Itinerary" of Fynes Moryson, written in 1599, this possag occurs in a description of the trish: "They willingly eat the borbe shamrocke, being of a sharp taste, which as they run and are chased to and fro they anotch like boasts out of the phia Ledger.

ditches." This statement has given rise to the hellof that the water cress 1.85. was the shamrock, although some have Identified Moryson's "shamrocke" with the wood sorrel. Oxalls acctosella, a trifoliate plant with acid juice which grows abundantly in Irish woodlands. The shamrock food of the Irish was supplied to make them strong and swift of foot. T. Mundy refers to this fact in a work written by him in 1680. The nourishing qualities of the food are also gleaned from the statement of the Earl of Antriu during the siege of Munster by the Earl of Argyll, to the \$1.50@5.50; yearlings, handy weight. effect that as long as shamrocks were available no apprehension regarding the food supply need exist. About 1772 the shamrock as an article of food in Ireland was supplanted by the po-

WISDOM OF NOVELISTS.

tato.-New York Tribune.

There is no man so cautious about 2 do do, \$12.00. money as your reformed spendthrift.-G. B. Burgin.

Men who stand much upon their dig nity have not, as a rule, much else to stand upon.-Seton Merriman. The virtues of our loved ones we ad-

Their failings we would forget But over their follies we love to linger smilling.-Jerome K. Jerome.

Any fool can get a notion. It needs training to drive a thing throughtraining and conviction, not rushing after the first fancy.-Rudyard Kip-

Sometimes a chance remark, which has very little significance for the person who makes it, is like an aperture that lets in light on the whole character.-Sarah Grand.

Superstition, in its essence, is merely a recognition of the truth that in a universe of mysteries and contradictions, like ours, nothing conceivable or inconceivable is impossible, - Henry Harland.

The Judge's Advantage.

One of the best stories of Judge Par ry, a famous English jurist, related to a feeble looking man who was rebuked for supporting a ridiculous claim made by his wife. "I tell you candidly, I don't believe a word of your wife's story," said Judge Parry. "Yer may do as yer like," replied the man mournfully, "but I've got to." It was once the doubtful privilege of Judge Parry to overhear the comments of two men scalast whom he had decided. ""E's a fool, but 'e did 'is best," was the verslet of these disappointed sultors. "One might sleep under an unkimler cpitaph," was the philosophic comment of the judge.

The Truth of H.

"So Jagaby has absconded. Another good man gone wrong." 'Nonsense! It's merely a bad man who has been found out."-Philadel-

BUTTER - Creamery western, extra tubs, 17% @18c; state and Pennsylvania creamery, 1712@18c; dairy, fair to good, 15@15%c. CHEESE - Fancy full cream, 9c.; good to choice, 74@81/2c; common to fair 4676c POTATOES-Per bbl, new, \$1:50@

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

CATTLE-Best steers on sale, \$3.60 g6.15; fair to god butcher steers, \$4.25674.75; medium half fat steers \$4,00/74.25; common to fair heifers \$3.00@2.50; choice to extra fat heifers \$4,50 fi 4.75; good butcher bulls, \$3.25 @3.50; choice to extra yeals, \$6.25@ 6.50; fair to good veals, \$5.25@5.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Choice lambs, \$6.50 77.00; culls to common,

\$4.50@5.25; wether sheep, \$4.50@4.75. HOGS - Mixed packers' grides. \$5 65505.70; medium hogs, \$5.00@ 5.70; pigs, light, \$5.604(5.75.

Buffalo Hay Market. HAY--Timethy, per tons, loose, \$13.00@14.00; hay, prime on track, \$15.00; No. 1 do do, \$13.00@14.00; No.

Little Falls Cheese Market

Utica, July 25. Sales of cheese on the Little Falls dairy market today were: Large colored, 4 lots of 310 boxes at

7%c; large colored, 1 lot of 75 boxes at 71%c; large white, 1 lot of 100 boxes at 7%c; small white, 10 lots of 650 boxes at 7%c; small white, 3 lots of 175 boxes at 7%c; small white, 8 lots of 600 boxes at 7%c; small colored, 12 lots of 1,147 boxes at 7%c; small col-

ored, 6 lots of 350 boxes at 7% c; small colored, 10 lots of 600 boxes at 7%c; twins colored, 10 lots of 675 boxes at 7%c: twins white, 11 lots of 625 boxes at 7%c; twins white, 4 lots of 250 boxes at 7%c: twins white, 8 lots of

600 boxes at 714c.

Utica, July 25. Sales of cheese on the dairy market

today were. Large white, 10 lots of 1.053 boxes at 7c; large colored, 37 lots of 3.125 boxes at 7c; small white, 3 lots of 210

hoxes at 7%c; small colored, 4 lots of 370 boxes at 7%c; small colored, 27 figure at the Capital." lots of 3,193 boxes, 71/2c.

BUTTER-Creamery, 35 packages at 18c; 40 packages at 17%c.



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that nature is gradually taking away these organs.

Tonsils, too, are almost useless and fulfill no serviceable object to the body. People can get along quite well without them, and a very large proportion of the population have had them removed.

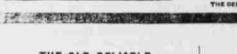
Both the hair and the skin have ended their days of usefulness to the human race. The hair was intended to cover our heads from the heat of the sun. We cover up the hair, and by shutting it off from the exposure which nature intended it to have we are gradually but surely losing this adornment, and it is estimated that in time

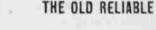
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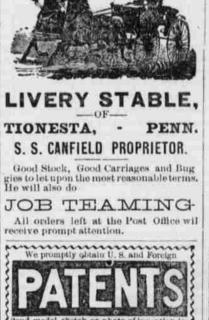
ult from his colonel, a tailor-If Ever try to insure your life? Notice you'd cut this coat right, you blasted the extreme cure taken by the medical idiot. I'd have no trouble in buttonexaminer to find the seast condition of the kidneys? 'inousands of people ale annually rejected by the insurance companies because they have kidney trouble. Most of those prople do not know it. It is an insiduous disease. The Anson Phe'ps Stokeses have a very large and imposing place in the with various symptoms, deceiving the Berkshire Hills, and their hospitality doctor as well as the putient. Neglic' a famous. The following incident, ed long enough, it proves fatal. Licart-burn, pulpitation disziness, sluggish however, shows that even the capacity of that hospitable house was limness, indigestion, losing of fiesh all indicate that your kidneys are not plop erly performing their functions, or that Some time ago the son of the famyour liver is disordered. Thompson's lly was at Yale. It was early in Octo-Barosma is an absolutely infallible curber the time when the Berkshire refor all kidney and liver disorders. The worst cases yield to it immediately. gion is at its best. Young Stokes thought he would take a half dozen Thompson's Barosma works like migi or so of his classmates up with him -a strong statement, but one borne ou on Friday and keep them over Sunby thousands of authentic testimonial I had been confined to the house with day. So as to make sure that every-Kidney Complaint for seven weeks and thing would be in readiness, he sent was most of the time in bed. Some time before I had been refused life in-"I am going to bring a party of '96 surance, as I was told I could not live many months. At the suggestion of the druggist, who was a friend of mine. This was the reply he got from I began taking Thompson's Barosma "Can accommodate twenty-five or Kidney and Liver Cure, and I am happ, thirty, but not room enough for nineto make the statement, which my will ty-six."-Philadelphia Public Ledger, will affirm that five bottles of Barosm completely cured me. Also I refer to any of my neighbors as to the above facts. ORSON HOPKINS, Townville, Postmaster-General Payne was re-Pa. All druggists, 50c and \$1.00. cently questioned about some charges





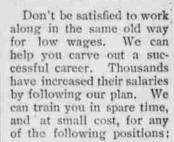








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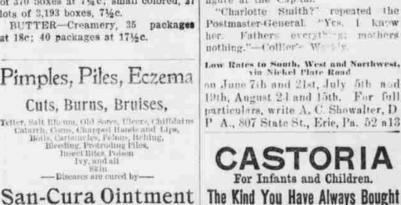
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