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Ir begins to look very much as if the London Times would not only be compelled to contradict its Parnell fake, but apologize for it.

KAISER WILLIAM, of Germany, is the most restless man in Europe, sleeping less, eating less, and idling less than any ruler in Christendom.

RHODE ISLAND ought to be proud of herself. She has abolished the property qualification for voters and reduced the time of residence to two years. That's right "Rhody."

SIR CHARLES WARREN, Commissioner of London, England, Police, has resigned his position in response to popular indignation over his failure to upravel the mystery surrounding the Whitechapel murders.

Accomping to the showing of the Times, of Kansas City, that is declared to be the result of a careful examination of the records of the various counties, the land mortgages in the State of Kansas amount to \$235,000,000.

A CALIFORNIA physician declares that whisky is not an antidote for rattlesnake bites, and puts forth strong arguments to sustain his theory in a recent issue of the Scientific American. It is evident that the doctor is no fish-

A PHILADELPHIA engineer estimates that a horse can draw on an asphalt payement three times as much as he can on Belgian blocks and six times as great a load as it can on cobble stones; and estimates that the wear and tear of wagons and carriages on Belgian blocks is about ten times as great as on

THE Episcopal Bishop of the State of New York receives a salary of \$10,000 reconnum, which is the largest received by any bishop in the country. From that figure the salaries run down to \$1,300, which is the lowest, In England Bishops of the Established church get all the way from \$20,090 to

Word has been received at the Navy Department that the Bethlebem Steel Company, of Bethlehem, Pa., is about ready to start up its works. This com- eyes. pany has the contract for supplying the inch guns for the navy. It has recently erected a steel plant costing over \$1,000,000, and now that its manufactory is in running order it is expected that the forgings will be sent at once to the Washington gun foundry, where the gams was be constructed.

ILLEGIBLE SIGNATURES,-Certainly many correspondence editors share in the opinion of the Lincoln (Neb.) that, "if there is one man who deserves to be hanged without benefit of the clergy, it is the one who sends you a letter, requesting a reply, and signs his name with such a combination of insane flourishes that the prince of darkness wouldn't be able to read it. This man will frequently write very plainly from the beginning of a letter to the end, and then, taking it for granted that you are perfectly familiar with his name, get up on the pen and ride it all over the bottom of the page, under the impression that he is appending his signature.

THERE is no use getting excited about the seizure of an American vessel by Hayti until the facts are positively known. If she was engaged in running a blockade and alding rebels then she ought to have been selzed and condemned, and the only thing the United States should do about it is to give Hayti a vote of thanks for having put a stop to her unlawful traffic. On the other hand, if she was innocent of wrong-doing it will be sufficient for the United States to establish that fact to ine has been talking to me; I think I get redress from Hayti without the ex- will lie down a while, penditure of powder or blood-unless the Haytlens have become extraordi-

narily reckless. A COMMITTEE OF GRAND ARMY MEN having been appointed to define and establish relations between the Grand Army and the organization probable that the latter body, now independent, will be made as was first proposed, something in the nature of a junior order of the Grand Army to perpetuate its principles. The Grand Army itself is doomed to certain decay, and at no distant day will become so crippled by the age and infirmity of its members, reduced also in its numbers, that it will need the assistance of the Sons of Veterans to carry on its work, particularly that of decorating the graves of soldiers. The junior order is composed of young material, good for half a century of active life.

----THE reports of the general offiers of the Knights of Labor show a degeneration of the order which, unless a change occurs, is bound to ultimate in its complete destruction. From a membership of 753,000 two years ago, calamity should fall upon you, and 1 It has fallen to a membership of a little more than 250,000 this year, and even with this depleted list there are evidences of serious contentions among the leaders. It is to be hoped that these differences will be adjusted and the prosperity and growth of the fraternity retained. The Knights of Labor have proved a most beneficent organization, and have invariably shown a willingness not only to do full justice to They are very proud, very ambitious; employers, but to treat conservatively all questions in dispute between them and employes. Such an organization cannot well be spared, and the danger that has shown itself should be sufficlent to lead to steps that will avoid

Nuts are Ripe.

Jack Frost was out last night on a lark, 'Neath the moon-beams clear and bright, He nipped every nut of theold shag-bark, With his touch so stealthy and light. I'll crack them open and hang them there To ripen in the sun, 'll leave my card on the windows where

Every schoolboy will have one. The youngsters are tired of books, And long for my annual feast, have but to beckon with nod and wink, And they're here from eldest to least."

Old Hickory laughed in his glee aloud And whispered in Jack's friendly ear, "I'll hold them back till the noisy crowd Of your merry boys draw near.

And shower my treasures down, or I'm ready enough at your command. To hit every boy on the crown. 'I welcome the shots they aim at me,

And shake my sides at their fun.

Their jokes and clubs they fling in glee;

I watch as they fill each basket and sack And rejoice in their brave, good will, But I'm sorry at last to see them go back And leave me alone on the hill I'il enther my strength for another year. And fill up my store for the boys; My work is not small, tho' I only stan

And add my mite to their joys,"

BROKEN HOPES MENDED. 'That is all that you wished to say me, aunt? 'That is all that I wished to say to you,' the elder lady repeated with slight sarcasm, and Edwina felt herself

She went out of the room and down the long staircase, feeling strangely weak and helpless. Some one came dancing in off the plazza-for this was their last summer nome at Bromfield. Edwina knew it

must be Kitty, but Edwina could by the weakness that had settled upon er while her aunt was speaking. She did not call to her cousin, as she | the house. might have done an hour before; she did not look at her. She did not wish asked. to see any one just now-Kitty least of and get you a fan. all. But Kitty, halting, saluted her

bit; I want to tell you something.' There was little similarity in their appearance. They were both fair; but Edwina was out-and-out a Clay-tall, slender, pale, and reserved, while Miss Carmichael had few, if any, of the tions a little. characteristics of her mother's family. Plump and Sandy was Kitty, a trifle

By nature she was as rollicking and away with his youngest daughter. Kitty's paternal inheritance of good her advantage in a worldly

father had treated her in his will The old gentleman had died something over a year previous, leaving the are married off.' bulk of his large fortune to Edwina, only child of his late son Edwin,' while to Kitty he had left only a miserable little stipend, barely enough to support her. Grandfather Clay had never been reconciled to Charlotte, his youngest daughter.

Kitty had borne her ill-luck with philosophical good-humor, and coninued to reside, as previously, with her maiden aunt and cousin-for both girls were orphaned these many years. thought the will unjust. 'Never mind, Kitty,' she had said,

for you a little extra pin-money.'
'Dowry is all right,' said Kitty, but never mind the pin-money.' And ture to accept what was by rights her

But Miss Carmichael's thoughts were ar enough from the subject of unjust wills as she hailed her cousin there on Edwina descended the remaining steps, looking paler than usual.

'What is it?' she asked slowly. But Kitty's sharp eyes noted something amiss.

-I don't feel quite well. Aunt Joseph-'H'm! If aunt has been talking to

I'll see you again by and bye, Ned. and threw herself upon a sofa. It was

a chance to think over what her aunt had been saying.

old clock? And her aunt seemed to think it authentic. once, Edwina,' she had said. 'I will deprivation, mortification, even the

not show you the will; I have reasons. breaking off of the marriage. But it is certainly your grandfather's before father died, and sailed a day or two later for foreign parts. They have softly, not to disturb her cousin. been abroad ever since, you remember There is another thing: Your grandather, just before he died, spoke Kitty's name, and then the 'clock!' should be hers. I cannot tell why I rapped sharply.

should have been impelled to open that cleck this morning.
'Edwina, if this should be-if this cannot help regarding it as a calamity. do not consider myself wanting affection for my sister's daughter, as well as my brother's, but Kitty is so disapprobation. different, so little a Clay-if this calam

Possess of course.
But meanwhile your wedding is set for October; this is the last of August. softly in the drawing-room I do not for a moment suppose that your loss of fortune would affect your betrothed himself-but his family. and spoken to until after your that I may go for the—paper?'
Suppose we leave it so until after your that I may go for the—paper?'
The elder lady regarded her increduwedding? You need not decide at once; think about it awhile. This, however, is my advice.'

aunt's communication. Suppose it were 'I am thoroughly in earnest,' said true? Suppose her grandfather Clays Edwina in a c'ear voice. 'Will you n some strange sudden remorse, had

done this thing? life. He had been speechless nearly all that week, and had taken little notice of anything or anyone. It was quite possible that he had turned about and written the few words necessary to revoke all former wills and leave every-

thing to Kitty Carmichael.

Yet why should he turn from one self bitterly why he could not have The key dropped upon the carpet be divided his fortune fairly, providing or both granddaughters alike. Edwina was far from avaricious. Had she been quite her own mistress and there not been Aunt Josephine to disapprove, as well as other complicalons-she would long since, of her expect no sympathy from me." own free will, have made over half her

a crushing, humiliating prospect. With Frederick Montgomery, her afflanced husband, it would probably make no difference; but with his family? Her aunt's suggestion was very forcible, appalling! With all her faith in her lover, Edwina had not lived twenty years and over and escaped knowledge that a man's family may relocking the door, came to the balus clutch and control him with ten times the ease with which they could control

a daughter or sister. Edwina was streniously conscious that her father would never have been een her Aunt Charlotte, the mother of Kitty. In all such love matters women are infinitely stronger, tenderer, Edwina, knowing this, could not over, perhaps would come the reac measure her lover by her own heart. Edwina lay there for an hour or more. Consider the matter as she

She sat up at length, with her head The She throbbing and her face on fire. afternoon was slipping away. heard the clock strike five. She arose it aloud. hardly see. Her eyes were still blinde1 and went out upon the piazza. Kitty was reading in a hammock on the awn. She descended and came toward 'Have you been asleep, Ned?' she

'Your face is flushed. I'll run 'No,' said Edwina a little sharply with a blithe 'Neddie, my love, stop a then. 'No, don't, dear; I really don't 'The most exciting affair I could

find, of course. Neddie, I wish you'd your wedding preparations a little. I shall perish of dulness Edwina moved uneasily, Suppose freckled, with bewitching dimples, a there should be no wedding because of

saucy mouth and divine Irish-gray her altered fortunes? But Kitty ran on blitbely enough: 'You've a notion to marry-it doesn't

Carmichael, whom her grandfather know. I have begun to think I ought temptuous pleasure. Clay had never forgiven for running to marry somebody-anybody that's nice and good natured, and will take me about the world. You'll be gone looks and good nature had been greatly to her advantage in a worldly sense. In a month or so, and I shall be left to did Miss Carmichael, and stood where the light of an unglobed bracket made She had this, and this only, to blame a little grimace; she was sitting on the for the manner in which her grand- steps, while Edwina occupied a rustic

'Perhaps something will happen alter things. Kitty puckered up her brows.

hand at that. But there's no danger. I've a precious mind to marry Phil Fortescue. He's not as fine a lover as your Frederick, but---" Edwina could endure no more. 'I think I will go in; it is time to

Edwina was generous and had dress for dinner,' she said wearlly. She did not go at once to her own room. She passed her aunt's door and you shall have a dowry when you went towards the chamber in which dumb, marry; meanwhile, I want to arrange her grandfather had died, and where the clock stood in which the paper had been found that morning.

could prevail on the proud little crea- kept locked; and things remained as at her grandfather's death. She turned the knob softly, impelled

Edwina now retraced her steps and sought her own room, where she threw cheeks. herself upon the bed and covered her Miss Josephine Clay and Miss Kitty Carmichael dined tete-a-tete that even-

ing, and Edwina was absent. She was 'Neddie,' she cried, 'what is up?'
'Nothing,' said Edwina faintly. 'I they might send her a cup of tea, It was a considerable battle that the girl was fighting out alone. Everything

seemed against her. She plainly read you I suppose you'd need to lie down and rest,' said Miss Carmichael, dryly. her aunt's wish that nothing be said until after her marriage. And she turned like a young squirrel as to Frederick Montgomery's family and whisked herself out again into the to be well grounded. She conceded

that Kitty would be practically as well Edwina entered the drawing-room off in receiving her great fortune a known as the Sons of Veterans, it is dark and quiet, and no one would now. But, on the other hand, truth, interrupt her there. She would have honor! Did not these demand the instant wrestling of that paper from its great advantages to invalids, and hiding-place in the silent chamber Suppose it were authentic, the will yonder? Did not right demand that that her aunt had discovered that very not an hour passed without Kitty Carmorning in its strange hiding-place, the michael knowing her true position? Edwina was fighting out a bitter battle. Thank Heaven, she had courage 'I thought it best to tell you at to look in the face of all possibilities-

> The room was dark now; she had handwriting, witnessed by the Bateses, not lighted the gas. The house was 26.48; of Dublin, 35.94. These figure father and son, who called here a week | still, save that Kitty was playing dance music in the drawing-room, playing Edwina stood upon her feet once more. She opened the door and stag-gered out into the hall. She knew that her aunt had come upstairs. She went We thought he meant only the clock slowly towards the latter's room and

Edwina's entrance was unsteady. 'I have come to speak to you about hat-that other will,' she said at once. 'I-I have made up my mind that Kitty should know of it directly. There is Miss Josephine replied with cold

'I think we found several reasons ty should fall you shall share all that when speaking of it this afternoon." Then she spoke again, a little hoarsely: 'However that may be, I have de-cided. I have taken time to consider They are very proud, very ambitious; well; I have looked everything in the they may even be mercenary. Edwina, face, and I-I could not sleep to-night I have replaced the paper in the clock, with this upon my mind. Will you and spoken to no one of finding it. give me the key to grandfather's room,

You can hardly be in earnest, Ed-Edwina went carefully ever her wina?"

please let me have the key?'
Miss Josephine Clay had risen to her feet; a certain wild look was on her

extreme anger-a look that at any time previous would have caused her niece But Edwina returned her gaze without flinching. The elder lady's hand slipped slowly into her pecket and slowly out again. injustice to another? She asked her- One slim arm reached out disdainfully. tween the two women. Edwina stooped and picked it up.

'Thank you,' she said. Miss Josephine answered with a coldness more bitter than any threat: 'Go your own way. But by and-by, seemed to her she must make haste nheritance to her cousin. But now

face-a look that only came there in

lest later she should lose the strength to have everything swept away! It was now buoying her up.
With shaking hands she unlocked tue door of that silent chamber. The light from the hall made objects sufficiently distinct. A moment later her trembling finger ad closed upon the paper. She close

'Kitty, Kitty!' she cried out desperately, "come up here—quickly."

There was a strange ring in her voice
—not excitement, but exultation. Vicguilty of a run-away match, as had tory! victory. The battle nearly ended! Kitty came rushing up the staircase

the clock, came out of the room, and

with amazed eyes, 'Come into aunt's room,' said £4and more faithful than are men, and wina, less steadily. Now that all was 'Kitty,' said Edwina, 'Aunt ha

found this in the clock that grandfather left you. You are the one most intermight, there seemed no relief, no soluested—and—I congratulate you!' Kitty received the document calmly. 'Pull up, Ned, pull up. You are awfully excited.' And then she read

> 'Great goodness!' she exclaimed when she began to comprehend. 'You don't suppose that is good for any She had turned to Miss Joseph ine, but the latter sat silent and impas-

'Yes,' said Edwina; 'it is certainly grandfather's latest will. You see the date-and the witnesses, It-it will be—oh well, whatever happens will be a pointed let of the strength he desires. me." for the best, I trust!' 'Bah' said Kitty; 'and what do you ppose the Montgomery's will say?"

and made no answer. But Miss Carmichael turned sharply at another sound. Miss Josephine Clay had stirred and

Edwina drew a little sobbing breath

'Sit down, Edwina,' said her coustn, pushing her into a chair. She went over to the mantel then, She spoke again presently.
There is just one thing about I

me, Aunt Josephine. This has always been my opinion. While everythin was Ned's I kept it to myself; now that everything is mine, I don't hesi-'Alter things? I'd like to have a tate to speak it out aloud. I say be was cranky. He might have divided things, like a sensible man. As for, this bit of paper, I'm too fond of Neddie to spoil her affairs; so, here goes!'

Edwina sprang to her feet with startled cry, for the girl had thrust the paper into the blaze of the gas.

Miss Josephine sat as one stricker

'Oh, Kitty!' That was all her cousin could say. The charred fragments fell and wer scattered over the mantel; and Miss it was with difficulty that Miss Clay to enter that chamber. It was usually | Carmichael walked nonchalantly away from them.

'What in the world should I do with such resposibilities?' she inquired. I'd! y uncanny fascination. The door was | want to divide with you, that's about

'Kitty,' she said, 'the division will be made to-morrow. I ought to have done so sooner; indeed, I would, but She broke off. Kitty had glanced

significantly at their aunt; she evidently inderstood. Edwina kept her word, and all wen well. The marriage was not inter-rupted. Moreover, Kitty herself was shortly after betrothed to Phil Fortescue.

Winter Resorts in the Southwest.

The Medical Record cites a recent report of Dr. W. M. Yandell, the Health Officer of El Paso, Texas, as conclusive evidence "that the southwestern portions of our country offer especially to consumptives." In a population of 11,000 at El Paso the total mortality during the first nine months of the present year was only 85, or a death rate of 7.63 per thousand. This is an extremely showing when compared with that of other cities. The death rate per thou sand of London is 22,14; of New York 26.47; of Providence, 19.83; of Paris, partly based on the census of 1880

afford most striking contrasts with those of the southwestern city. But this it not all, Dr. Yandell affirms that no cases of consumption originate at El Paso, and if deaths by acciden be excepted from his tables the actual mortality in the city was only 5.36 per thousand. It would be hard to find a town on the continent with a smaller death rate. Several years ago the New York Herald urged upon physicians the desirability of establish ing winter resorts for pulmonary pa tients in the Southwest. We are no surprised, therefore, that the Medica Journal now says: "Our medical men

should inform themselves more fully o its advantages.
The Southwest has climatic advan-There was a moment's silence. Ed-wina could still hear Kitty playing tages for certain classes of invalids superior to those of Southern France It would surely be a great boon to the many thousands of people in the northern parts of the country who have to dee annually from our severe winters Southwestern health resort, especially n years like this, in which Fiorida has been infected by yellow fever.

> -The State University of Missouri has seventy-three professors and assis-ants and 800 students,

GLASS EYES. low They are Fashioned and Made

by the Paristan Experts. a very rich one, for every week there are nearly one thousand enamel eyes nade in Paris. The important manuecturers, the scientific men, the artts of the profession, inhabit the Fauourg St. Honore and the neighbor-ood of the Madeline. They travel all er Europe and transport their manuactures to St. Petersburg, Vienna and vea Constantinople. The sumptuously irnished salons in which they receive heir clients in Paris indicate connecns among the wealthier classes. They enerally select a one-eyed servant, reacing the organ of which he is de cient with one of the best articles of eir manufacture. When a client, a ittle frightened, perhaps, at the prospect of an operation, hesitates about ntiding an eyelld to the instruments

of an operator, the latter rings a bell and Jean Polyphemus makes his ap-"What do you think of this fellow?" sks the operator of his client. "Study als featurers and tell me frankly what ou think.

"He looks well enough," answers he other a little hesitatingly. "Well, Jean, reveal your secret to be gentleman. Whereupon Jean introduces a kniting needle under his eyelid, removes his eye and places it in the hand of the tonished spectator as unconcernedly

as though it were a shirt stud. The cabinets of the large Parisian derlers contain thousands of samples of eyes, all slightly varying the one from some black, others blue, hazel brown, light brown, bluish and greenish gray. There are laughing children's eyes, the liquid-looking eyes of young girls, the wound as a stain upon his honor. nguid eyes of middle-aged women, eyes with an amiable or sinister expression, or severe, official eyes, or the

keep eyes which they loan out by the week or month, or even for special occumulating stock of eyes which have | war whoop, been returned because they would not fit some fastidious customer. The manufacture of artificial eyes consists band. of three very distinct operations. Beout of your rights too long. It-it may by a beliews moved by the foot, gives to raise a furze. Don't blame it on and within reach of his hand are placed which being soon melted by the fire of go out and talk with Robinson. epe, the first laber is to color the ball in such a manner that it may be of the tain this result he applies to the ball enamels of different colors, which, nalgamating with that of the crystal the writing on the paper more legible. In a pasty state, gradually give it the natural tint of the eye. This obtained, steps, while Edwina occupied a trust chair above. 'I don't see,' she ended up, 'how I shall exist, Ned, when you are married off.'

'There is just one thing about it.' ne makes circular opening in the control of the ball destined to receive the memory—was altogether too cranky at pupil and iris. The artist begins on the iris, which is formed by several amalgamated enamels. The iris fluished. ne places in its centre a spot of black namel; this is the pupil, which he enircles with its areola, and he conludes by drawing those infinitely small fibres which are found in the iris. The globe of the eye being completed, it reains now to place it in the centre of

he sclerotica, having been calculated st's finishing touches having rectified e small imperfections of the whole in order to obtain the eye shell. No his gun in a corner, went over to Hi mold of any kind is used, the breath with extended hand and said: and hand of the artist being alone employed. Each artist, by the by, is persuaded that he alone possesses the best formula for producing the most limpld enamels, whose color is most like that of nature.

The mountaineeer of Tennessee is a curious combination. He is ignorant, but courteous, unlearned, but sharp, poverty poor, but open handed; suspic ious and cunning, yet scorning any unfair advantage. He is shiftless, but virtuous; most always a sinner, as the word goes, yet holding to some of the commandments with a grip more tenacious than a Christian's, I have eaten is hoe cake and possum, slept before his rude fireplace, walked and hunted with him, studied him from all sides, and yet he is as much of an enigma as the day I first saw him.

One evening, after a hard day's limb in the mountains beyond Athens, came upon a log cabin near the oad. I said evening, because everyhing after 12 is "evening" in the south. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A man sat on a log at he door smoking and whittling, three hildren were playing about, and a woman sat on the door sill with elbows n her knees and her face in her hands, is I came near the man looked up and

"Howly, stranger?" The woman slowly lifted a face the olor of a sunflower, gazed at me for alf a minute, and then added: "Howdy?"

The children sat down on the log in bashful way, each sucking a finger, and the father pocketed his knife, knocked the ashes from his pipe and "Make yerself night to hum, stran-

ger. Children, bring the gourd, and you, Jen, hunt up a bite to eat." I explained that all I asked was a about the route, but he spoke up with considerable energy: "You must stop with us to-night. There's no other place for ten miles

whar' they are fixed to take you in. I demurred and he insisted, and I is to be hoped that this new Japanese drive off the track without being joited so he wanted it flung after young missingly sat down beside him. We had scarcely begun a conversation when the | prosper. woman looked up and drawled: "Say, Hi."

with a rifle in his hands. He stood on

"Better git yer gun." "Why?" "'Cause Robinson's coming." The man rose up, passed the woman, and next moment came out

the log and looked down the road, and as I cast my eyes in that direction I saw a man leave the road and take to a tree. "Yes, that's Robinson," muttered

squat! Children, lay low! Jen, look out fur yourself! I sat down on the ground beside the log, while the children took cover on other side. The woman never

"Who is Robinson and what does h

want?" I finally asked. Lives down on the creek, wants to shoot me," was the calm "He's gittin' ver range, Hi!" marked, rather than exclaimed, the

woman. my head and the report of Robinson' tifle came to our ears. "He couldn't hit a barn at the end of his gun!" muttered H1, who stood

There was a long silence, and then be stepped down and said: "Guess we'd better go in, stranger Robinson's an onery skunk, and is probably creepin' up on us for a clusses shot. Jim don't mind us, but make yerself to hum,"

The door had not been shut to after us as we entered the cabin when a bullet struck it. This aroused the spirit of the woman, and she ex-"There, Hi Skivens, didn't I allus say Robinson was a coward?'

"Yes, you allus did." "And you hev got to wipe him "Yes, I hey. Tain't no use puttin' up with him no moah." "Have you and Robinson this thing very long?" I asked, as I

"Bout three years " "It's what they call a fend, is it?" "That's the name, I guess, he other. Some are small, others large; have had him twice if my gun hadn't missed fire, and he's hit me once "Only a triffe, though," added the woman, as if I would regard the "I'd like to see the man as could kill 'exclaimed the oldest child, a girl

Many of the French dealers, too, you!" said the mother, as she bestowe! a sound cuff on the ear. Robinson now fired a built through easions, and there is a constantly active only front window and uttered a

"Goin' to stand it?" queried the woman as she looked over to her hus-"In course not. Stranger, I'm sorry feel warm. What book were you change everything, of course; you are reading? the helress. Kitty, you have been kept is a lamp, the flame of which, blown has taken advantage of your bein' here

> I excused him and asked him for rods of enamel of different colors. He begins by taking a hollow tube of colorless crystal, one of the extremittes of utes' argument he consented to let me the lamp forms a ball when blown as the color given by the crystal has no resemblance to that of the sciero-

> > road. "Howdy, stranger?" he queried as I the ball when I told him that I had come to the head nurse must account, act as a peacemaker he laughed the idea to scorn. "Didn't he tell a hull bar room full

me on my back?" ne howled.
"And what else?" "Didn't he call me a sassafrax hewer and make for of my shootin? went back to Hi, and he roared

of fellers at Athens that he could put

Didn't he brag of how "What else?"

"Didn't he say we run off durin' the I went back to Robinson, and just as the ball. Nothing is more simple. The darkness settled down I patched up a with bandages and cotton, which she truce. He was to come into the cable and talk matters over, being guaranaccording to the size of the eye globe, teed protection. When we entered Hi sat on the edge of the bed, rafe in f the lamp. This done and the ar- hand. The two men glared at each other a minute, and neither the wife nor children seemed to have a quicker work, it only remsins to pare this ball heart beat. Robinson finally placed

> "We've bin onery long 'nuff. know you kin out wrassie me.' "Yes, we've bin powerful onery," replied Hi. "I allus knowed you could out-jump me.'

"And I chewed sassafrax." "And we run off durin' the war." That settled it. The wife set about getting supper, and it wasn't ten minutes before Robinson was trotting one of the children on his knee and

'Mighty peart youngster, Hi, Seems to take arter both of ye. Wife hevin' any chilis this summer?" And the ploneer, whose rifle was at half cock and only two feet away, replied: "Purty fa'r, child, as they run.

Jen isn't chillin' any this sezun. Say, Jim, let's fix fur a hunt to-morrer. I got track of a b'ar yesterday up yere And they went off together in the morning before I was up.

Although many similar societies have been formed of late, both in the United States and in England, yet the pleasing information is just heard that an institution having for its object the furthertals, others respond to the ever inance of electrical research has been inaugurated in Japan, with a membership of nearly eight hundred. the sick poor. "This evidence," said a well-known

electrician, "would indicate that Japan has gone much further in electrical study and research than any one in this city would have supposed. It is furthermore stated that the admission which men wince and fret more than all made or thick, compressed paper to the society is based on the most the restraints and restrictions which boards, impervious to water and as liberal rules and regulations, that would put to shame some of our own institu- them. And yet, humanly speaking, catch on fire as easily as a wooden ons, whose narrow-mindedness is there is no greater helper, no surer building, because the surface of the reflected in the cast-iron rules which guide, than external restrictions, paper is smooth and hard, preclude the possibility of only a Every one knows that it is comparafavored few being admitted. At the present time the ranks of our American engineers are largely and valuably are rigidly observed; but it is not easy button that was on the wedding gown reinforced from England, France and to come up to the same requirement in of the bridegroom's mother, and a Germany, but we may expect before a society where freedom is the rule marvellously tattered shoe was sent by long that Japan will be supplying us and where rules are free. A newly an old darky along with the informawith experts for our old and younger companies in every branch of work. It is to be hoped that this new Japanese to direct his horses. He cannot bought for him in slavery times, and

Women as Apothecaries.

not be allowed to take male students to serve himself until he knows how to prompt reply.

-Persian and Oriental patterns lead, the master of that servant. "Stranger, you'd better both in silk and woolen goods.

A NOBLE CALLING How Trained Nurses are Taught to Tend The Sick.

Trained nurses have proved as much of a success in Chicago as have the members of that dignified profession in other cities, The Illinois Training school supplies to a large extent the corps of nurses that have charge of the wards in both the country and Presbyterian hospitals. Acting on the belief friends that the value of the services of a nurse is in proportion to their intelligence, capacity and refinement, the applicants to this school are subjected to a month's trial, during which they are carefully examined in all the com-

on school branches of study. their record in every way is satisfactory they are invested with the uniform enter upon the regular course of instruction, consisting of study from text books, medical lectures and practical work in either hospital. After a year in the school pupils are

expected to perform any service required, whether it be in the hospital or in a private house. Eighty young women are now in this training school and places could be provided for as many more if the supply were only equal to the demand. The day of the convivial Sairy Gamp is no more, for people are fast recognizing the fact that getting well when one has been sick is as much a matter of good nursing as hard dosing. Even more so in nany cases. The majority of applicants who desire training for this new profession look forward to gaining a

velihood thereby, and some hope from it a life of usefulness among the sick poor. The Illinois Training school is as cheerful as any private ome, and the young women who reeive a training there leave when the course is over with a great deal of relactance. The practical part of the instruction

very thorough and includes a knowledge of the management of helple patients, making beds, giving baths in bed, bandaging, the dressing of blisters, making poultices, and preparing, cooking and serving delicacies for the sick. They are taught how to ventilate rooms properly, to take observaions for the physician, care for rooms, and manage convalescents.

learn how to take and record the state

pulse, temperature, appetite, delirium or stupor, breati ng, sleep, condition of wounds, and effect of medicine, diet, stimulant, o narcotic. A superintendent has charge were divided into four, with five jusof the entire corps and is responsible to the medical staff for the proper per formance of duty. A competent head unrse is in each ward to look after both the night and day nurses, and with at to the novices at the bedside of patients. In addition to a knowledge of housewives, for to each ward is at-

tached a dining room for convalences the head nurse must account. A look in at any of the wards in the county hospital will reveal two, three, or more of these tender women clad in dependency of States and control the ambitions of sovereigns, was first laid due and white striped dresses of secr sucker, each gapped with snowy white aprons and cuffs. They are going

nurse to fold linen for bandages. Phy-

sicians are passing up and down in

King" are scattering beautiful blos-

in the training school the nurses, fur-

creasing demand for private houses,

Restrictions.

But a ride across a trackless prairie,

soms everywhere.

about from cot to cot ministering to the wants of patients in the various A. D. 1494. stages of sickness and recovery. All i juite, orderly and cheerful. A physician enters and after examining patient turns and speaks a word or two to the nurse standing near. She give o answer, but goes to a small room cisco to New Orleans, 2,495 miles. The adjoining and returns in a momen nands the doctor, still without a word. There seems to be something approach ing the military in the discipline observed throughout the whole establishment. On the opposite side of the

ward lies a woman hugging close to her a fat faced baby. It is not her own, riscounts. The girl is a native of Guout one borrowed from the lying ward upstairs. All the wan faced women turn their eyes toward the aughing little thing as in a few moments a nurse bears it from the great sunny room. In the children's ward are the same attendants, some carrying very sick ones in their arms, and others amusing the little ones that are able to sit up and hold toys or books. The patients that linger on the borderland of death are cared for in small to finding his hat, rooms that contain but three beds -An influential paper

each. Here the labors of the nurse must Pesth, Hungary, advocates a reform in be unremitting, although little or no the upper house of that country, makmedicine is required. Many of the poor men and women lying in these the eldest son, and having them insepbeds are past all hopes of recovery, and arable from a seat in the House, Engit is only by administration of patient, lish fashion. The reason is fantastic skillful attention that the fitful flame is enough-that so-called barons and kept alive a few days longer. In the dukes have been killing themselves well warmed halls the convalescents lately because they had no money to

elevators, and friends come in to visit the patients. The "Daughter of the feet cut off above the ankles by his played rare courage after having both own train. He gathered up the several parts, wrapped them in his handker-Upon the completion of their labors tracks and washed his stumps in a nished with diplomas signed by the managers and the examining board of found, conscious, and taken to a hoshe hospitals and payided with \$100 in pital, where he declared he would remoney, begin their several careers, cover. Dawden is 20 years old and a

-Atlanta, Ga., has a paper house and some commence a life work among rial is used about the building. It is a neat little store painted sky-blu was erected by a Frenchman who is agent for the paper of which it is constructed. The rafters, the weather-Perhaps there is nothing under boarding, the roof and the flooring are the circumstances of life force upon durable as wood. The house cannot

-Down in Maryland the other day, employed street-car driver has no dif- tion that it was one of the last pair

key." They were in the Tomba,

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-During the last five years 425 lives ave been lost at sea among the Eng-

ish herring fishermen -The temple of Apolio, at Delhi, e most splendid temple deducated to that delty, was built 1263 B. C. -In the Sandwich Islands the natives paint their faces and knock out their front teeth in mourning for their

-As the old man grows more and more blundering, if he will grow more careful, it will go far to counterbalance -A shopkeeper having sunk his

floor two feet, intimated that goods would be sold considerable lower than formerly in consequence of recent improvements. -Insurance statistics lend to the remark of a contemporary that Ameri-

cans of the middle and upper classes are healthier and longer lived than Englishmen. -A university is said to have been founded at Bologna by Theodosius about 433, but the real date of the

establish logne was 1116. -In giving introductions it is proper to introduce the gentleman to the lady, the younger to the elder, the inferior in

social position to the superior, etc. -Chloride, a gas first obtained by Scheele in 1774 by treating manganese with muriatic acid. Sir Humphres Davy, in 1810, stated to be an element, and named it chlorine.

-In Iceland it is the custom for everybody to kins everybody else he meets. It requires a good deal of skill in Iceland to meet only the pecple you would really like to see. -Inasmuch as there are judicial

precedents against wearing the Mother Hubbard style of dress in public, the attempt to put them on the judges looks like a dangerous proceeding. -A lamp to charm the unsuspecting student is a copper serpent with silvery scales on its rough back and tail, which

coils its writhing length into a ring and

-Mrs. Browning, wife of the poet, as she pleased without regard to fashio and who had a very decided mind of her own and a habit of expressing it, -Circuits were divided into three, and three justices were appointed to each, 1176. Four years later they

tices to each. They have been fre--The swiftest bird on the wing is the frigate bird, a sort of nautical bird of prey. It can ily more than trustworthy record of the speed of

towed the order of the Back Eagle and for the care of that, with the upon his wife. The order that the average American citizen begins to bestow on his wife about this time of the year

> down as a principle by Italian politic-lans of the fifteenth century, on the nvasion of Charles VIII of France, -Of the fast trains of the country ne longest continuous run is that of 113 hours, 25 minutes, upon the Southern Pacific line from San Fran-

everage speed upon this line is 22 miles -The winner of first prize at the cent beauty show in Spa, Belgium, ias since been showered with offers of narriage. It is said that among those en marquises and a dozen counts and

-David Jennings is the latest persetual motion lunatic. He lives in Lyons, N. Y., and commenced with outh, health and fortune twenty years go to develop has magne idea. He \$50,000, and is precisely as near mak ing something out of nothing as he was when he started. He finds it easy to come very near to it, as the boy did

and some of the women are assisting a support their dignity. -Edward A. Dawden, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific Road, disstream. Shortly afterwards he was Some get positions as heads of hospi- native of Wisconsin,

into a consciousness of his own error. tress to insure her good luck, But a ride across a trackless prairie, while it leaves the rider free from the Mayor Hewitt of New York, recently.

restraints of the rail, correspondingly He received a letter whose write opens to him the danger of going complained that a "gang of thieves and The Russian government has gran- astray. Many a young man desires to murderers were infesting the block ted permission to women to devote leave his present employment that he bounded by Center, Leonard, Elm and ted permission to women to devote the pharmacentical protession, provided they pass the same one is competent to master himself couldn't go through that block at until he knows how to impose restriction. examinations as are established for male candidates. Apothecaries, however, who receive female pupils will that master; nor will be be competent usual direction. The Captain made accept the restrictions which it would was true," but added that the thieves profit him to receive from himself as and murderers were all under lock and

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