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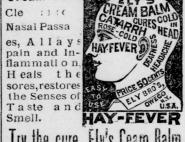
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A JAPANESE LOVE STORY.

ng the village of Morioka, in Japan, tood the low thatched cottage in which the sisters O-Suba and Niva-Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. lived with a widowed aunt. Their father had fallen in battle, and his dently sorry for her. wife soon followed him to the grave, committing her children to the care their only remaining relative, O-Suba, the elder, was a brunette, with sparkling black eyes and white teeth that shown between full, ruddy ips. She was taller than Niya, who

ves and a soft voice. was not made formal by an exchange of presents, the young people regardfrom a campaign against a rebel prince, in which he was to follow take the field.

When the young man called on the his absence as a reprieve; and his face ders!' "Do not look thus, good Kampei.

laughingly. "He will think you a coward. Go and win booty and come back covered with glory. Who would not be a soldier rather than a will esmoking puzzled himself and while smoking puzzled himself mean farmer?" she said with anima-"A warrior is a gentleman,

Kampei was stung by her tones sleeves of her robe. "Farewell, Niya," he said,

A sob rose in the girl's throat as be replied, "Farewell, Kampei.

"I shall not forget you," she said

adieu, and of Niya with her face hidpei's departure, his mother called at work of the summer house vine ten- the young man from under her long the cottage, and after relating a piti drils struggled with dainty elematis, ful tale of bad harvests, poverty and and cherry blossoms, from which the debt, said that her husband, who was in feeble health, would be sent to prisprofusion everywhere. and she begged O Suba, as her son's evening, the soft landscape spread

on if she could not get eighty rivos. betrothed, to at least lend that sum out beneath him, the odor of the gar-to her. O Suba treated the poor wolden mounting to the arbor, Kampei man harshly, refused the money and almost forgot his recent annoyance eminded her visitor that as presents and indulged in pleasant dreams of are not yet exchanged their marriage the future. Dusk was advancing, nust not be regarded as certain.

the, farmer's relief. Her relatives a little scream or finding the summer were obdurate, and the old woman house occupied, and was about to go was going away sadly, when the younger girl sprang up, thrust her desired her in a harsh voice to sit eet into her sandals and hurried af down. She obeyed, the blood meanshe reached the gate.

"When must you have the money?

turned to the house. She threw her- dead? And who, then, will

stock is all selected and guar- ing the whole front of the house anteed first class. We furlows fly into the room and perch on rowfally: nish a handsome Outfit FREE, the space between the walls and the ceiling, chirping and chattering to-

many flights to and fro while build- attendant!"

When the army to which Kampei belonged was disbanded his comrades he, eager to see O-Suba and anxious to see about his parents, of whose

ney of his native village, when tow- her. ard sunset he reached a tea house bearing on one of the posts the sign ter, and her clothing buoyed her for her—there was Kampei and what "Chaya of the Verdant Cherry Blossome moments. She did not strug-should she do?"

him with cries of weicome.

The sun is hot, the roads are parched Kampei, finding the place shallow,

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With many bows they led him in- ing upon him. He strained every to an unoccupied room, and when muscle, but the water still mounted food and drink were placed before him until they were both covered. A he was left alone. He was soon roar as of thunder filled his ears, and waited on by another girl, who came his head seemed about to burst, but more, and Kampei was astounded to ness. By a violent effort he loosenrecognize in the new comer Niya- ed Niya's frantic embrace, and still downcast looks, whom he left behind of the mud and gained a firm footat Morioka. She had gay clothes; hold, exhausted and gasping for girl did not suit. "She moped too her hair was adorned with large gold | breath. headed pins and her face powdered.

Niva drew back in confusion on seeing Kampei; then, collecting her- his breast, looking anxiously into herself she advanced, and, pretending not to recognize him, said: "A gentlemen of the army of chastisement from which the fastenings were gone. is welcome to the chaya. We are thankful that he deigns to honor our humble house by stopping here."

Kampei's face was grave as he isfortune overtaken your family that O Suba and your aunt have permitted you to become a menial in a The girl hung head, but did not

"Why have you done this, Niva?" the young man continued reproachfully. "You were not born in poverty; you were happy; why, then did sirous of avoiding Niya he did not

could be defiant; but he was evi-

tion as this?" Niya looked at the mats silently was fair and slight, with mild blue Hea lips quivered, the blushes that mounted from her throat to her fore-For over a year O Suba had been beed faded away, pursued by a dead-betrothed to Kampei, the son of a ly paleness, and her limbs trembled neighboring farmer. Their parents so much that she dropped on the and arranged the matter. Though it ground and hid her face in her broad feeling words on the occasion of his

An old man entered from the vered it as settled; and the marriage was auda, and, after bowing to Kampei, leferred only until Kampei returned described the girl motionless, with her head leaning against a partition.
"How!" he cried, angrily, "moping his lord, his father being too old to in this way with the house full of guests-troublesome fellows, too, tive on this very subject, and the like those samuari, who curse and idea made him remorseful. Finally sisters in order to say adieu, he was threaten if they are delayed but one moment. Up this instant, I say, or mortified by O. Suba's manner, which seemed to show that she regarded I shall use my whip on your shoul-

Niya seemed glad to escape from Kampei's questions, and she withbefore your commander," she said drew, followed by the master of the there were rumors of their approach-

in endeavoring to explain Niya's presence there. The singing in the Kampei long lay awake that night, has his pocket full of bright silver adjoining chamber grew more bois-and is esteemed by his lord. Go, Kampei; I shall despise you if you the clash of swords, the voices of the terious, and sometimes Rampei heard | made known to his parents when he the clash of swords, the voices of the sprang from his mat soon after dayfrightened attendants and the entreat- break. The old couple approved of ies of the proprietor. It all jarred on and rose hastily. A deep sigh reached him, and on turning around he it possible he would left the place. In sproposars, and went to the veranda to say farewell, and to watch him fondly as he walked with a light it possible he would left the place. fondly as he walked with a light saw Niya sitting in a corner of the But there were only miserable villa-room, her face buried in the loose ges between the chaya and Morioka, der his chin as he went his conical and apart from his fatigue, the way was lonely and dangerous on account had gone far his father called him of robbers.

And remember," she faltered, "that and pursued a little flagged path to deal with unless they see the money if anything occurs to you, I—we shall be broken hearted."

"You will not forget me, O Suba?"

It will cheer me to know that."

and pursued a fittle hagged path to ward a rustic summer house erected bag in your hand. You will find in this the gold pieces you brought railing on either side divided the path from the garden, where the sum.

The sun was still high in the heavmer chrysanthemums, the peonies impatiently; and the young man left, and pinks were bursting into bloom, catching a glance as he closed the garden gate of O Suba waving a gay rose gave forth expiring strength in a dieu, and of Niya with her face hid-en in her hands. | few delicate flowers | Some late vio-lets peeped timidly from the shadow of a huge rock; around the lattice

Sitting there in the silence of the when he was startled by seeing Niya Niya in vain urged her aunt to apply a portion of her little fortune to standing in the doorway. Shauttered a word. away, when Kampei recalled her and

"Within three days, Niya."
"You shall have it," said the girl; and escaping from the thanks and I am not O Suba, your betrothed; I has sold herself, then. But," he contains the containing the containin blessings of the old woman, she re- am only Niya. Are not my parents tinued more calmly, "I am willing to dare to pay you back again. See," and say self on the mat in a corner, clasped reprove me if I do what I please? Go | ing this he drew out his purse, show We want a few live men her hands and puckered her brow to Morioka, Lampei, and let you and ing to the master of the house a num O-Suba forget the wretched Niya, who will never return to her home. She rose to her feet while speaking end was about to leave, when Kam-

> pei again stopped her and said sor-"You have chosen a mean calling "that is the very purse in which I that your parents would have reject- gave the girl the money, and yet you ed as vulgar and disgraceful; their pretend not to know that she is bound gether busily.
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> "See, sister, the pretty birds are spirits are displeased, and you can no more visit their tombs or pray before deceit?" Sh-h-h! Dear O-Suba, do the god shelf with a peaceful mind. not disturb them " and she laid her There was a time that I thought I hand imploringly on her sister's arm loved Miya more than O Suba, and from rain, his father probably from

> Her relative went out soon after gesture of anger. She classed her Mival And she did this for-was it and Niya, after a long look at the hands to her side and staggered for his parents or for him? The quesstill busy swallows, dressed herself against the frail structure trembling; made thoughtful and went out, too. When O Suba then, looking at him wildly, she ut Meanwhile Niy and her aunt returned Niya was not | tered a heartbroken cry and rushed at home and it was long before they down the path, past the house and The moment she longed for had aracross the broad road.

eyes, and, whon he saw her climb sake she left her dear village: gave themselves up to revelry, while into the river flowing slowly beyond he muttered to himself:

The screens forming the front | gle, kept her hands thrust into the

"Good afternoon, sir! Be good sible, grasped him tightly about the cret. and you must be weary. We have put his feet upon the ground, but to "You did not consult the girl's :elaliquor of Tensuii and Satsuma tobacco and fragrant tes." "You did not consult the girl's :elaliquor of Tensuii and Satsuma tobacco and fragrant tes."

ceive back your money, good sir, I to inquire if he wanted anything he managed to preserve some cool- beg," said Kampei. but not the Niya in quiet attire, with grasping her clothing, struggled out confided to Kampei that he was not

> gone and his knees he held Niya to added, with a smile, "I can now diface. Her eyes were closed, and her head fell heavily on his arm, the hair, falling over his shoulder in a thick mass and floating on the stream.

asked: "How is this, Niya? Has now stood on the bank, by whose aid the two were soon placed in safety. When Kampei had seen the girl restored to animation and given in charge of the female servants, he was forced to join the other guests by answer. Had he been merely whom he was clapped on the shoul- zine. scornful at her loss of caste, she ders and praised as a hero.

He slept soundly until awoke by the harsh sound of the shutters being moved in grooves and by the sunlight pouring in through the semi-transparent sergens. Being deyou leave home for such an occupa- wait for breakfast, but set out at

> Kampei was overjoyed on reaching ome to find his parents well and happy, their only trouble since his leparture having been that caused by the avarice of their landlord. He was pained to hear of O Suba's unmother's visit to the cottage, and tho old lady's story made it evident that the subsquent sending of the money was chiefly due to Niya's intercession. Then it occured to him that the girl's present position might be owing to a quarrel with her relahe was informed that, despite her engagement to him, O Suba had during his absence found another lover, a European trader at one the ports, with hair and beard golden as the tress of the sun goddess, and that

ing marriage.
His thoughts turned to poor Niya neglected by her relatives, insulted by him, and left to battle alone with and the result of his meditations was his proposals, and went to the veranbroad brimmed straw hat. Before he back. "Take my purse, son," He strolled to the back of the inn, said; "chaya keepers are very hard to

ens when Kampei stopped at the "Chava of the Verdant Cherry Blossom," and, after exchanging salutations with the proprietors, begged to see the girl Niya. She was brought into his presence, looking pale and alarmed, and casting timid glanges at lashes Her hands played nervous ly with her robe and she looked about anxiously for a place as far as possible from Kampei.

"Niya," he said, "I am not angry with you, but I want to know why you left home." A faint cry was her only reply.

"Had I any connection with I. Kampei? The girl wrung her hands and turned her face away, looking dis-

tressed, without, Lowever, uttering "Would you like to come home agaio, little Niya?" he went on in an

encouraging voice.

"Yah, yah! you are too fast, young sir! broke in the master, who was ter the visitor, overtaking her before while mounting indignantly to her sitting on the veranda smoking, and forehead; and when Kampei looked listening to Kampei. "You are too severely at her she hastily brushed fast. She is mine for two years. I away the traces of recent tears and have the agreement signed by horhave the agreement stated "She self, with her receipt for the money." She "She

> ber of gold coins. "How much was it, I pray you, good sir?" "Eighty riyos," the host replied.
> "Eighty riyos," echoed Kampei, a

light dawning upon him. "Why," the host went on angrily to me! What is the meaning of this

Kampei recoiled. All was now plain to him. To save his parents now—yah, yah!" he continued scorn-fully, after a pause, "get away, you sold herslf into virtual slavery, Niva sat there eagerly watching low creature! You are no longer exhausting labor, ill-treatment, even the movements of the birds and their anything to me but the miserable tea stripes, would be her lot! And he had almost allowed her to drown herself He turned away from her with a when driven mad by his taunts! Poor

Meanwhile Niya, her pressed against the partition, sobbed. rived. Kampei now knew why she Kampei followed the girl with his was there, knew that it was for his the bank on the roadside and spring she was frightenened. What bus iness had she to interfere in the affairs of grown people? What did she "The death of a dog is good know of the great world that she enough for one with so mean a soull" | should face it so lightly? Above ey-But better thoughts quickly came, erything there was Kampel only He was within a short day's jour- and he determined to try and save few feet from her, looking at most intensely-she knew it without turn-Niya rose to the surface of the wa- ing around; she felt his gaze pierce

Kampei rose, moved to Niya's side

'.Then you love me!" he cried, and

Niya's smile and blush said "Yes."

"She told me she had none," stammered the other alarmed for the legality of his agreement. Destroy the indenture, and re-

The tea house keeper agreed, and, while the two men drank together he much," be said; "she had some hid-Though his strength was almost den grief-the cause of which," he

O Suba and her husband left Morioks, and went to live in one of the open ports; and Kampei and Niya after their marriage occupied the cottage formerly ten-The incident had been observed anted by the sisters. They now from the chaya, and a number of men have three children, whom their relatives combine to ruin by indulgence; and the eldest a sturdy boy, already speaks of the time when he will wear his father's sword, and take his place in fighting against the enemies of the mikado, - Cassell's Sanitary Maga-

Bee Notes For October.

In all the Northern States all arrangements for winter should be completed this month; and in the South when the honey flow has ceased. Each should have proper absorbing material above and holes in the caps. Give proper ventilation, but contract the entrance so that mice cannot gain admittance, for bees have no greater enemy during the winter than mice, and it is surprising through how small a space they will gain admittance. Unite all small and queenless | ready to do its bidding. It is supcolonies together, make winter pas- ported and defended by the vicious sages, by laying small sticks of about habits, appetites, passions and prejuone inch in diameter, across the top dices, of millions of our people. of frames, under the cushion. Su- revenues are larger, and the percenpersede old queens by introducing tage of profits far greater, as the sta-young ones. It is essential that every stock have a good, young queen; all of our 140,000 miles of railroad. this not only avoids the necessity of Add to all this, the disgraceful fact disturbing the bees in the early that, with these mighty resources at spring—when they should never be command, it has formed a close aldisturbed—but a young queen will lay earlier than an old queen, and there is no danger of losing her by old age.

than necessary, while others have not has become the ruling power in many enough. If so, equalize them by dividing with the poorer colony; at boldly proclaims its power of supreme the same time see that some empty cells are left upon the centre combs to describe the hideous character of for the bees to cluster on. It frames its rule in our cities and towns, where are all full it would be well to clean it has full sway, for your own experithe honey from a comb and place in ence and observation will speak more centre for this purpose. When the eloquently on that point than any weather is very cold it is advisable words of mine. My purpose just to make holes through the centre of now is to show that while we read combs, in addition to the cross-sticks, with honest pride our grand and imto serve as winter passages. It must mortal Declaration of Independence also be borne in mind that good win we are to day the subjects of a tyran tering depends on plenty of young more exacting, cruel, intolerant and bees, with a fertile queen, an abundance of good sealed honey easily accessible, and warmth with proper ventilation. A cotton quilt with three or four thicknesses of batting makes as good an absorbing material as can be used. If this cannot be obtained, take some burlaps and make cushons about four inches thick, and stuff

hese with chaff or sawdust. In uniting bees smoke them thor oughly, and then sprinkle them with some sweetened water. The water may be scented with anise or pepper mint. Now shake the bees altogether into empty boxes, using the best combs of brood and honey to place in the hive, in which you intend to winter them, then pour the bees on a entrance, when they will take posession and no fighting will result Should any boxes have been left on until this month, they should now to removed, nicely cleaned of all pollen, and then packed, as neatly and securely as possible, in crates with glass sides. Do not glass your boxes, as it spoils the otherwise neat appearances of your honey as well as ens its market value If you have ex-trasted honey, drain off any thin honey on top of jar. Seal it np as neatly as possible and label with your name and address. If you winter in-doors never set bees in until cold weather commences in earnest --

Paralyzed By Electricity.

Mary Harmon, the 19-year old daughter of a farmer living in Lorain, thirty miles from Cleveland, was engaged to be married to Jacob Eberin, an employe in one of the electric light establishments here. Some months ago Miss Harmon came to urday night she died suddenly. A Cleveland and with a party of friends paid a visit to the establishment in which her affianced worked- While passing through the shop Miss Harmon received a severe shock of sleetrigity and fell to the floor. In a few minutes she recovered sufficiently to be removed from the place, and was summoned. For four days the girl lay in bed in a paralyzed condition. Then she regained the use of her limbs, but immediately began to lose flesh. The hair on the left side of her head turned gray and began falling

After four weeks Miss Harmon was able to be about and attend to most of her household duties, but in that time she had been transformed from a healthy girl into a feeble and prematurely aged woman. Her form, which had been plump and rounded, is thin and bent and the skin on her ace and body is dry and wrinkled Her voice is harsh and cracked, and no one would imagine that she is less than 60 years of age. The physicians eleim that the electric burrent communicated directly with the principal nerves of the spine and left side of the head, and that the shock almost completely destroyed the vitality.

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veranda, his dusty sandals some of the female attendants ran out to meet him with cries of welcome.

She turned quiexly, her cheeks ly active. All factories are away between the female attendants ran out to meet him with cries of welcome.

She turned quiexly, her cheeks ly active. All factories are away between the female attendants ran out to meet and succeeded in seizing the drown, inst, and in the happy smile that the coming holidays will bring the largest trade ever enjoyed.

A Very Model Man.

There is a man in our town, and he is wor-Whenever he writes the Printer- nan, he dot

And when le's dotteth all of them, with great "sang froid" and ease,

crosses all his t's. Upon one side alone he writes, and rever

rolls his leaves; And from the man of inks a smile, and mark

"insert" receives. wisely he has been),

Relation of the Saloon to Politics.

Hon. Wm. Windom at Reseland Park.] The statement would perhaps be more accurate to say the relation of politics to the saloon; for in most of our cities the drinking saloon is the central power around which politics revolve, and which dictates candidates and party politics Even in our National elections it sometimes xercises a controlling influence and decides Presidential contests, By the peculiar relation of political parties New York has become a pivota! state. The saloons rule the city, the city rules the state, and the state decides what shall be the ruling power of the Republic. We are, therefore, to all intents and purposes, a rumruled nation. We shall not be surprised at the ability of this organiza-

tion to accomplish these results if

we glance at its magnitude and re-

It claims to have, in the United States, \$1,000,000,000 invested in the business of making and selling liquor. There are at least 500,000 direct em ployes. Millions of poor miserable victims and camp-followers stand Some stocks may have more koney resources, and such political alliances, we are to-day the subjects of a tyrant hateful, than ever wielded a royal scepter, or disgraced a kingly crown.

From Parker Phonix. The dead beat and villain, A. C. Hile, who gained such an unenviable | ticket." reputation during his short sojourns this section, and who was com for outraging a ten-year old girl, has again turued up, this time at Tidioute, under the name of Rowland. The woman referred to in the following clipping from the Tidioute News, is Adaline Kelly, a daughter of A. D. Kelly, of this place, The girl was but seventeen years of age, and met the vile and degraded villain while living with friends in Foxburg last Summer and was induced by him to leave a comfortable home. derstand that immediate steps will be taken toward a full and complete investigation of the affair. play, the gay and festive machine are electrical laboratory at West great will find himself languished behind the bars, where, if he had had will be the largest in the country. his dues, he would have been long

since: Some weeks since a man who gave us his name as Rowland, accompanied by a woman he claimed as wife, came here to open a machine shop and do machine renairing. He boarded around at various places, finally bringing up at Mrs. D. S. Freeman's. About two weeks ago his wife was taken sick, and symptoms showed and proved arsenical poisoning, which she claimed to have taken by mistake for soda. The dose taken was large enough to act as an emetic post mortem examination was held Monday, showing the cause of death fect of the arsenic. After her death Rowland said her relatives lived in Parker, and since her burial, Monday afternoon, we learn that a brother is coming on to investigate the matter a thing that should be done by all means. It is surmise that the arsenic was taken purposely in a large dose, but not with fatal intention. Jealousy was probably the cause.

A New Yorker in Boston.

New Yorker (to native) - Excuse me, sir, but I should be glad to see the residence of W. D. Howells,

Rostonian-Never heard of

tell me where your famous philoso-pher, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes,

New Yorker-Can you direct me to Mr. John-Bostonian-(with sudden anima-

tion) - Sullivan's galoon? Go down two squares, turn to your right, and Caused by a Muskrat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A maskrat dug a hole in the bank of the canal

about a mile above Nashua, N. H., carrying trees and all the waste around to the Nashua river behind.

The river rapidly reconstruction of the control of the river rapidly reconstruction.

ered by the yellow foam for a mile and there is no telling when they will resume work, as the damage will

for an indefinite time.

Apple Trees and Apples.

A correspondent writes to the Prairie Farmer: "I have had the c re of an apple orchard for more than forty years, and never lost a single apple tree in that length of time from blight. Several years ago some of my trees were badly afflicted with said blight. The work of cutting out the affected wood was too great for me, consequently I left the trees to live or die. In one or two years from that time no injury could be seen. Since then I have paid no attention to it, and considered it of minor importance. The pear blight is quite different, for when it kills the new wood it does not stop there, like the apple tree blight, but goes on to the destruction of the tree. Some va-

rieties of apples are worse affected

than others, even when they are all

mixed through each other. I have never known the blight to injure the vitality of a tree, but it makes it look badly.' The feeding value of apples is not large; they rank with mangels, turnips, cabbage, and the like. Their food properties are mostly carbo-hydrates, or heat producing, their pro-tein being only about one:half of one per cent., and their nutritive ratio about one to thirty, and hence are most effective when fed in connection with more nitrogenous food, like clover, but may be fed sparingly with grass. They have a higher value than the weight of their food constituents indicates, on account of condimental qualities, and from baving a large percent. of those constituents in a condition to be at once absorbed and appropriated without waiting for

any special action of the stomach. Nature's Funny Freaks.

Crabs, which are supposed to shed their shells every year, do not often shed them after they have attained heir full size, and the creatures beme victims of barnacles and all sorts of marine growths that fasten themselves upon the shell. A remarkable example of this may be seen in the British museum, where has been placed an old crab of the edible species, with some half a dozen oysters of a large size fixed to its back, which load, ever increasing, the crab was doomed to carry to the end of its days. Another curious specimen preserved is that of a hairy crab, which not larger itself than a walnut. is saddled with a sponge as big as a man's fist.

A Rapidly Growing Girl.

Conductor .- "Madam, did I understand you to say this girl is not twelve years old?"

Mother.—"She will be next spring."
"And you want to go all the way to New York in this car?"

"Then you should not go on this

"Because this a slow train, and if that girl keeps on growing as she has been, by the time we get to New York she will be so large that she will not be able to get through the car door. The company can't afford to take thecar to pieces on a half-fare

-A device for utilizing the power of Niagara River has been sol two counties bordering the river for

\$62,500. -Coal operators in the West are very stubborn in their opposition to the semi-monthly payment demanded

-It takes nine carloads of twine, weighing 100 tons, to bind the wheat cut on the Dalrymple wheat farm in -The largest elevator in the world

is to be built on Goose Island, Chicago. The dimensions will be 475x 250 and 220 feet high. -Thomas A. Edison is building

-German statistics estimate that the steam engine power of the world is equal to 43,000,000 horses, of which ocomotives represent 3,000,000. -Mrs. John W. Mackey is having

cloak made from the breasts of birds

of paradise. These cost 30s. each

and about 500 birds will be necessary. -A Cleveland brickmaker will put in a 100-barrel oil tank and burn 250,000 brick with crude petroleum. There will be twenty-four burners.

-"I will pay one half the funeral

cessful" is the way an Australian doctor's advertisement reads. -An old lady was recently heard to observe on taking up the morning paper, "I wonder if anybody has been born that I know."

-"Will you please insert this obit-uary notice?" asked an old gentle-man of an editor. "I make bold to ask it becades the deceased had a great many friends about here who'd be glad to hear of his death." -A writer in the Baltimore American recommends the following simple remedy for typhoid fever and declares it has never failed to cure in twenty-four hours. The remedy is simply the application of mashed

--- We now know just what a snail's pace is. By recent experiments made with half a dozen snails crawl ing between given points, it was ascertained that these slow-goers can crawl a mile in about fourteen days. That is certainly as slowly as molas-

It will aid in the cure if a purgative

of equal parts of cream tartar and al-

ses in January. -Personal regard to the rules of living, and the judicious use of that superior alterative, Laxador, will insure that inestimable blessing-

health. Cutting teeth is one of the hardest pieces of work the baby does; why not then help it out by allowing it occasional doses of Dr. Bull's Baby

makes twenty-eight beats per second and the horsefly 330. The swiftest race horse can double the rate of

the instant without turning. The mills immediately shut down with its wings, while the bee 190 and take weeks to repair. The flood has salmon. So that insect, bird, quadbring thrown 3,000 employes out of work ruped and fish would be the order according to the velocity of movement.

were thrown back, showing the sleeves of her robe. She sank again whole inside of the house, divided in- in the smooth current, and as her you did this, Niya?" Receiving goods every week to apartments by movable partitions; face became buried her fortitude des-"Why should I do for you?" she their stock is always and in one of the rooms a number of erted her, and she threw up her replied, evasively. has been most gratifying, and we are "Niya," he said, looking sharply 'gentlemen retainers' sat drinking, arms with a saifled shriek. FRESH AND COMPLETE. their songs reaching the passers by The bubbles that marked the spot at her, "I am no longer affianced to Athot (Mass.) Transcript. mingled with the noise of their quar-where she sank were almost gone O-Saba; she loves a fair haired for-rels. -The watch trade is unprecedent-As Kampei cast away, outside the vested of his sandals and outer garb Physician and Surgeon, She turned quickly, her cheeks y active. All factories are away be-