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One-third of the deaths among American Indians are due to consumption.

A plant is being cultivated in France which bears a white blossom in the morning, a red one at noon and a blue one at night.

A useful innovation has been introduced into the public schools of Baltimore, in the shape of sewing lessons for the girls.

Famine and cholera have made war upon Russia and prevented Russia from making war upon her neighbors.

A few manufacturers recently offered a prize for the best original motto for a pen.

It may not be generally known, thinks the Chicago Times, that Nebraska has one-third of all the best-sugar factories in the United States.

A statistician of the German Government has come to the rescue of those persons who do not share the widespread superstition that Friday is the most unlucky day of the week.

Under the circumstances, you can understand how relieved I was to hear of an American; anything but a bunna-gem Englishwoman.

P. D. Armour, of Chicago, is said by the New York Post, to be interested in a project to establish a zoological garden in Lincoln Park.

WORDS AND DEEDS OF HEROES.

The hero true will speak for you When towards lips are sealed with fear; He pleads your cause when comes the pause That chills with doubt the eager ear.

WHY SHE SENT ME DOWN.

OW Jimmie, what is wrong? You look shockingly blue, and when I've such a morsel for you, too--wait till you hear and see it.

And Lady Glossop gave a little squeak, full of pleasant mystery, as she handed me a cup of tea.

Lady Glossop had always stood me a bright good friend; she had out a Manchester girl for me all through that winter; a big girl with a corresponding big purse; Manchester straight through, she looked of cotton.

"Blanche!" I cried enthusiastically, "you're a trump. Half the men I know would be colonizing now but for you're saving help; you're our only refuge, God bless you! Where is she?"

"Oh, she will be here directly, she's quite decent looking, very chic, and that you know--why, here she is!"

to ride, and who we afraid to ride a gentlemen's beast when they did own one. To all it was obvious the one thing which floated in his mind was Lady Glossop's regards.

"Ina," I remonstrated, "you know, you must know how I--"

"Why, I have it; you can invent a coming time. Coniston must be going for him to-day, now! He's to have hopeless consumption; doctors give him up and all that. He can be going away to his place in Italy for this horrible consumption. He must be going to die soon; then you will be Lord Coniston. She'll never refuse the future Lord Coniston will agree to helping you out; he's such a goodnatured fellow, you know."

Well, we took that girl in to see Con. They acted the whole business through like professional help. He gasped like cold, and coughed, and breathlessly begged her to excuse his not rising from the midst of the shawls and blankets in which he had enveloped himself on a sofa in a darkened room; and Blanche had his eyes done up with some black connection, till he really did look hollow-eyed and consumptive.

And dust whirls occur in arid regions; hot weather. They may be anywhere from a rod to several rods in diameter and from twenty to a thousand feet high.

After a week of paradise, I returned to the classic shades of Glossop, and my heiress. I found Briarton gone north. I also, to my intense discomfort, met many inquiries after my brother's health, and to my delight, much sympathy from Ina.

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WISE WORDS.

Faith makes men work. Dollars dominate their owners. A good mother is a beautiful woman. Newspapers find all faults except their own.

Opportunity makes more men than any make opportunity. The brain compounds the healing balm, the heart administers it.

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is coextensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of day.

Perfumed Pekoe Tea. The tea that is always drunk in novels, orange pekoe, is a tea perfumed by laying orange flowers among the tender young leaf buds, but not produced in near sufficient quantities for the demands made upon it by the lady novelist.

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September 6, 1881, is well remembered in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and parts of New York and Pennsylvania as the "Yellow Day."

ASIATIC CHOLERA GERMS.

THEY LOOK LIKE THE COMMAS USED IN PRINT.

A Physician Who Has Some of the Tiny Germs Furnishes a Description of Them. DR. SILAS MOUSER, of San Francisco, has been entertaining a newspaper reporter with a view of the wonderful laboratory wherein he is said to cultivate disease germs after the manner of Dr. Koch.

Cholera in a bottle, and the cork cotton! It may console the timid reader to know that the germs are dead. Dr. Mouser experimented with them until he had ascertained all he desired to know about them, and then turned his attention in other directions.

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There is no specific. Of course we are enabled to meet the disease in a more intelligent manner," the doctor replied.

The Governor Was Trespassing. Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, during a walk in the suburbs of Philadelphia recently, sat down to rest on a rustic seat beneath a tree which was on private ground, although he did not know it.

An Air-Tight Watch. A recent English invention of great importance to navigators is a hermetically sealed chronometer to prevent the detrimental effects of the atmosphere and moisture on the mechanism.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

There are fifty species of electric fish. A year on Mars is two years and 494 days long, earth time.

Harvard's new star photographing instrument has been tested, and the results are satisfactory. It took 200 feet in the ocean it will not rise again on account of the pressure of the water.

The most recent trustworthy investigation is that of M. De Chasteller, who fixes the effective temperature of the sun at 12,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

A new method of quickly rendering glass transparent during the process of manufacture consists in forcing into the melted materials a stream of oxygen gas, the enormous heat generated oxidizing all deleterious materials.

A small observatory is to be erected soon on the very summit of Monte Rosa, which has an altitude of 15,551 feet, and is, next to Mont Blanc, the highest peak in the Alps.

There is a curious snake (hydraci yeti) in South Africa that lives wholly upon birds' eggs. It has no teeth or signs of teeth in the mouth, the dental array being located in the stomach.

America's Many Names. In these quadricentennial days it is worth while to recall the fact that the continent now named America has gone at one time or another by a great many names.

Mrs. Punc-Tud--"Your clock is always on time! Pray how do you manage it?" Mrs. Sloppy--"Why, my husband got it that way."--Jewelers' Weekly.

MOTHERS' POSIES.

Kind o' purty, don't yuh think? Glad o' red an' yellor Bloomin' in th' winder there Sort o' makes a feller Think 't summer's back agin' Even though he knows his Eyes 'v' on'y caught the shins There 'v' mother's posies

There's a great big fuzie there With some ferns aside it, An' a primrose with some moss Tryin' fer tuh hide it, An' geraniums an' sich Cluttered all together, Bloomin' there like sixty an' Laughin' at th' weather.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The spectacles most admired by ladies are gold beaux.--Binghamton Republican. The cow sets us an admirable example--she never blows her own horn.--Statesman.

"I declare," said the new baby in its mind, "I shan't try to talk any more. I am always being misunderstood."--Washington Star.

When an old bachelor gets married there is always great curiosity to see his bride. The people want to see what kind of a woman he has spent so many years looking for.--Chicago Times.

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl." "I do, sir (with emotion), and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."--Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Velox--"The landlord was here to-day for his rent." Mr. Velox--"Well!" Mrs. Velox--"Well, I paid him the money and showed him the baby." Mr. Velox (who is rather weary of the fuss made about the infant)--"Bah! Why didn't you give him the baby and show him the money? You women have no sense." More tears.--Drake's Magazine.