about. A number of years ago big furred elephant are known to my. It is the largest single figure two little girls in this city were science, and among them stand left orphans, and though in no outvery prominently the mastobrought up and kindly cared for regarding elephant history in the by the same person.

between the two girls, which was theory, are bound to exist by way warmer from the fact that neith- of connecting these giant creat- ured. The explanation for the short er had any parents or brothers or ures with their ancestors. Dr. C. life of these bills is that they were sisters to lavish their affections W. Andrews has been making a upon, and their love grew and notable find in Egypt, such as strengthened as they grew to wo may serve to supply the gaps

of fortune separated them. One He has found the fossil remains before they were properly cured. remained in Portland and in due of an animal which, while smaller time was happily married. The than the mastedons, is evidently other went away "up country" closely related to them on the one and finally was also happily mar- side. Beyond this comes anoth-

was kept up between the two for in the family history to the hoofand years passed without either point of departure of the elephant seeing or hearing of the other.

with her husband, had taken up bition of these primitive types of her residence in a town only 100 elephant life.-London Chronicle. miles or so from this city. Circumstances redered it impracticable that she should go on a journey at the time, and her husband suggested that she have a talk with her friend over the long-distance telephone.

He rang up the distant city and called for his wife's friend, and after a reasonable time was notified that she was at the phone. He then called his wife to talk to her, and the following conversation took place:

"Is that you, Sadie?"

"Yes, is that you, Susie?" "Yes."

Then both began crying for joy and kept it up for half an hour or more, without being able to say a word.

The unfortunate man who had arranged the interview, seeing that his bill was mounting into the hundreds and bid fair to continue to mount indefinitely, called it off for the time and the two lutely proof against the Norwe friends continued to cry without

A meeting between the two friends has been arranged for, as neither of their husbands is willing to take the chances of financial ruin by allowing them to tackle the telephone again. - Morning

Some Odd Tales About Heredity.

Doctors disagree as to the influence of heredity, says the New York Sun. Some hold that a great deal hinges upon it; oth ers believe the contrary.

There was a loan collection of old portraits exhibited in London lately and a young girl was an orphau and wealthy but with out near relatives.

As she passed through the gallery one particular portrait attrac ted her attention, and she went back to it more than once.

"It is such a nice kind face," said the girl, rather wistfully. "I imagine my father might have looked like that had he lived."

As most of the pictures were ticketed the visitor had purchased no catalogue, but, before going away, Miss B. bought one at the entrance and made a last visit to the portrait for which she had felt so strong an attraction. To her astonishment she found her own name opposite its number and learned on inquiry that the original was one of her direct an

Another occult concidence or psychological phenomenon happened a few years ago to a South ern states man and financier whose family had always been of rank in his native State. This gentleman was overhauling old documents and letters which had been atored in a musty chest for years and intended to publish any of

To his surprise he unfolded a letter, yellow and time-stained. which was written in his own pecultur handwriting, or seemed to have been written by him, although the date was two generations before his birth. The signature of the surname, which was the same as his own, was so markedly characteristic that he could scarcely believe his own hand did not pen the letters.

Historic Elephants.

The history of the extinct mem-A very affecting incident occur- ways proved of interest, because ed in this city a few days ago, of the association of primitive man which incidentally proved expen- as a contemporary of the mamsive to the man who brought it moth. Older elephants than this tion as though to charge on an eneway related were by chance dons. One of the unsolved points A strong affection grew up links, which on the evolution smeared or disfigured for further and to produce the missing links Finally some turn of the wheel in the elephant chain of descent, and the buffalo bills had to go out er fossil find of a still more prim-An intimate correspondence itive elephant that takes us back a few years, but was finally drop- ed quadrupeds. This last form ped, owing to changes of location, may come to be regarded as the branch of the mammalian tree. A short time ago the one living The British museum will probain Portland heard that the other, bly be duly enriched by the exhi-

Quaint and Curious.

A three wheeled cab has made its appearance in London. The third wheel runs in front of the vehicle, and is to save the passenger from accident should the horse fall.

The umbrella has taken a firm hold upon the native of India, or at any rate, upon the Bengali. No less than 3,000,000 umbrellasare imported into the country every year.

Sleepy grass is found in New Mexico, Texas and Siberia. It has a most injurious effect on horses and sheep, being a strong narcotic or sedative, and causing profound sleep or stupor lasting 24 hours to 48 hours.

Snow is said to offer surprising resistance to penetration by rifle bullets. Experiments made in Norway have shown that a snow wall four feet thick is abso gian army rifle-a weapon of exceptional piercing power.

Samuel Snell, of Holyoke, Mass. has a strange hobby. Though 73 years old and wealthy, he devotes all his spare time to the making of stone coffins. During the these, asserting that they keep News. the body in an excellent state of preservation after burial.

Now they are using a grasscutting automobile in the West. An engagement ring is a neces-

sary adjunct to a prize flight. Our own misfortunes are always the greatest.

The hide of the hippopotamus in some parts is fully two inches

Greek fire was probably made of bitumen, sulphur, naphtha

Onions, in large quantities, are shipped from New Zealand to the United States.

In Newfoundland and Labrador cramps are said to be guarded against by carrying a cod's head or a bone from a baddock caught without touching the boat.

Owing to the unexampled prosperity of the whole country and of every interest there never was a time when advertising brought better returns than it brings to day. There never was a better time to increase trade and to establish a business concern in the knowledge and confidence of the whole people.—Philadelphia Rec-

Small men with small purposes do not help make towns or cities lively and progressive. To forge ahead as a community there must be plenty of push and plenty of generosity among the people, not the middle class and poor alone, but the rich people also. There must be a spirit of generosity abroad in the community and the spirit of pinch must be relegated helps the town helps the people in it. Whatever keeps the town back, keeps in the rear all who

have a living to make. Foley's Honey and Tar

THE BUFFALO BILL.

The first of the new issue of ten bers of the elephant order has al- dollar bullalo hills was placed in circulation by the treasury department Nov. 1, The note is named buffalo bill cuse of the central figure, which is a large buffalo, standing in a postever placed on a treasury note. Alcirculation only a short time, a number of them have found their way back to the treasury for redemppast has been the nature of the tion, being either too mutilated, In all of the bills thus returned the buffalo has been sadly disfigput into circulation before being properly cured. There was a great demand for ten dollar notes at about the time the new ones came from the engraving and printing bureau,

To Abolish Jackson City. The famous suburb which served as an outlet of the tough element of Washington is about to be abolished. It is just across the Long bridge in Virginia and out of the jurisdiction of the federal government. All efforts to suppress it have been in vain, and it has been the nightly scene of unrestrained lawlessness, disorder and crime. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has bought up the land on which the vicious resorts of Jackson City stand, and across the river. When the owners

He Bowed Low.

to wipe out Jackson City.

height, soldierly looking, fair mustached and possessed of the happy knack of making himself agreeable to all and sundry. He was one of many amusing tales to tell of his floor and remained there, looking for all the world like an overturned sheep, while her late majesty was hard put to it to keep her counte-

Comet and Murdered Presidents. Encke's comet has heraided the death by assassination of three presidents of the United States. Presipeared Jan. 25, 1865, and was visiole five months. President Garfield was the victim of the assassia's onslaught on July 2, 1881, and died Sept. 19; Encke's comet appeared Aug. 20, 1881, and was visible to the naked eye. President McKinley was attacked on Sept. 6 and died on last 25 years he has made and Sept. 14, 1901; Encke's comet apdisposed of over a hundred of Peared on Aug. 15, 1901, and was visible for several weeks .- London

Pen Picture of Ibsen. Ibsen, plainly dressed though he usually is in a tightly buttoned black frock coat, is something of a dandy within his limited scope. His shirts are ever spotless, and his ties are irreproachable. This is the only form of vanity of which the stern looking doctor is guilty. For the rest, he is a rather taciturn individual, given to few words, uttered in an abrupt manner, and he pays little heed to outward manifestations of politeness. He is at his best after a hearty meal, but is hardly a clubbable person at any time,

Victoria's Skeptical Grangson.

There is a little story about Prince Edward of Wales told in The British Weekly, which declares it to be perfectly true. He said the other day to a lady who was visiting the royal children in their nursery, "Do you think that great-grandmamma is quite happy in heaven? Yes, dear," replied the lady,

'Don't you think so ?" "Well, I am not quite sure," answered the little prince. "You see, she will have to walk behind the angels there, and here she always

walked in front." A "Sassiety" Incident. Harry Lehr, New York's popular "Squire of Dames," was importuned by a young woman from the west for an introduction to Mrs. Astor. "What excuse can I give for in-troducing you?" objected Mr. Lehr.

'I don't know you." "Of course not," persisted the other. "Therefore it may make a hit and be a big card for us both.' "Couldn't dream of it," smiled Mr. Lehr. "If I favor Mrs. Astor, I may offend other ladies, and I can't afford to take the risk."—New York

Man's Body In a Shark. The other day a Carnaryon man, who is engaged on the Liverpool steamship Canada, writing home to to the rear. We must look at his relatives, referred to the capture things in the way that whatever of a big shark at East London. South Africa. When ripped open, the monster, which measured eightquite recently swallowed a soldier bodily. The man's body and uniform were intact save for a small portion of one shoulder, which had cures colds, prevents pneumonia. been cut off.-London Globe.

CONDENSED STORIES.

How Millain Secured Unconventional

Trejawney as a Model. J. G. Millais in his life of his father, the famous artist, tells of the immense pains and trouble taken by the latter to secure good subjects and good models. The best of these is the tale of the painting of "The though the buffalo bill has been in Northwest Passage." Millais was determined to have a real veteran adventurer as his model and knew that the fittest person was that unconventional character Trelawney, the friend of Byron, privateer, pirate and the author of that extraordinary work, "The Adventures of a But Trelawney, while retaining all the willfulness and temper of youth, had become businesslike and a tectotaler in his old age. He was not going to sit for nothing, and he would not be painted with a glass of grog! Lady (then Mrs.) Millais made fresh advances. At last Trelawney said: Well, Phave some shares in a Turkish bath. If you will take six tickets at 2s. 6d. each, I will give your husband six sittings, one after each time you patronize the bath." So the matter was arranged. But Trelawney refused to have any grog painted in the glass. Millais put it in afterward to give a needed bit of light and color. Trelawney was angry, but the grog is still in the

Wants Things as They Are.

Some amusing stories are being these places will be torn down to told which illustrate Kaiser Wilmake room for the new bridge helm's preference for having things represented as they are rather than found that there was a demand for as they might be. When the Bertheir property, they advanced the lin sculptor, Schost, was commandprice, and for some of these resorts ed to model a statue of Friedrich the Pennsylvania railroad paid enor- Wilhelm I. of Prussia to be placed mous sums. The company intends in the imperial palace, he made the mistake of idealizing the monarch in his desire to produce a fine work of art, and the consequence was Lieutenant Colonel the Hon, H. that the first sketches said before C. Legge, one of King Edward's the kaiser represented a majestic equerries, is a man of medium and calmly dignified figure which totally lacked the characteristics of Friedrich Wilhelm. Schost," was Kaiser Wilhelm's criticism after closely inspecting the the late queen's equerries and has sculptor's production, "you must represent the king more forciblyexperiences at the court. On one as inexorable simply. After all, he occasion a provincial mayor who was a bearish fellow. Well, make was about to be knighted was so him one," Schost followed the adovercome by nervousness that when vice and produced a east of the he knelt down he rolled upon the statue of the king which was full of energy, powerful and blunt, "Famous!" exclaimed the kaiser on beholding it. "Make him thus, only take his hat off. Where court customs rein one doffs the hat even when one is inconsiderate and a

Not Her Ideal.

Rudyard Kipling tells this story dent Lincoln was assassinated on against himself: He had been pre-April 15, 1865; Encke's comet ap- sented to a young lady, who almost immediately begun to whimper and



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whose eyes were so full of tears that he felt compelled to ask if she were ill or if anything were the matter. Looking at him between her sobs, the disappointed maiden broke out, "Oh, I thought you were so tall and so handsome!

Kelvin's Appropriate Keynotc.

At the time Professor Thomson, as he was then, was engaged on his deep sea soundings work he was one day discovered by a visitor experimenting with a long coil of wire "What is that for?" inquired the

visitor, pointing to the wire.

"Ah," said the guest jocularly, "what kind of note does it give off?" "The deep C, of course," came the answer like a shot, acompanied by the well known twinkle in the professor's eve.

Partisan Arithmetic.

An arithmetic published in Richnond during the civil war contained the following example: "If one Confederate soldier can whip seven Yankees, how many Confederate soldiers will it take to whip forty-nine Yankees?"

English, You Know.

London tailors make a fortune in They send their representatives over from London, and the latter put up at the best botels in New York city and take innumerable een feet long, was found to have orders for suits of clothes from the who cannot go over and who desire just as short, to own English clothes with the English mark in the neck of the Foley's Kidney Cure cont.—New York Sun.

A DANGEROUS MAN.

Of all the strange methods invented by man to separate him from his trouble the strangest is that deed by one Jose Diaz of the City of Mexico. Jose had a stomach ache. To cure it he made a bolus of dynamite and inserted in it a detonating cap, to which was attached a thread of copper wire. He swal-lowed the bolus and with the copper wire hanging from his lips went out to seek an electrical connection. He met a policeman first and under questioning explained the situation. After an official consultation Jose was taken into the suburbs. He was made to lie down, and a long rope was fastened to his feet. Then the copper wire was made fast to a fence, and three policemen at the other end of that long rope drew Jose and the detonator apart. dynamite remained in his indepartment, however, and Jose is now shunned as a dangerous

character.

Susic E. Jenkins, twenty years old, of Philadelphia, says: "I have seen nearly all the funny shows that have come to Philadelphia in recent years, and not one of them could make me laugh. My mother has often tried to make me laugh by tickling me, but even that won't work. Ever since I can remember people have been telling me funny stories and cutting up all sorts of capers in the hope that I could be induced to smile, but all their efforts have been in vain. No; I have never consulted a doctor about it, for I have always enjoyed perfect health. I want to exhibit myself in public, and offer a prize to any one who can make me laugh. It must be

a queer sensation."

An Ancient Bit of Cheese. An object of considerable interest was sold in London the other dayno other than a preserved fragment of a "Protestant cheese." From the inscription on the base of the glass shade we learn that in gratitude for his able vindication of the Protestant ascendency in parliament on April 25, 1825, H. R. H. the duke of York was presented by the inhabitants of the county palatine of Chester with the largest cheese ever made-149 pounds in weight-of their own producing. The duke gave a small portion of this cheese to Mary Isabella, duchess of Rutland, and it is this fragment, preserved by Professor Cumming, which came under the hammer, re-

Washing In the Philippines. An American sojourner in the Philippines says in a recent letter to friends at home: "I want to go home. I want some washing done. To show you how bad I send you under separate cover a handkerchief dry. Take the handkerchief out and bury it and save the collar as a souvenir. They don't pretend to get the dirt out of your clothes here. They take them down to the river, hard water and partly salt, souse them in, take them out, lay them on boards and with stones but them full of holes and pound the buttons off. Then they smooth them out with a plank."

A Tragical Joke.

According to the San Mario (Argentina, south Italy) correspondent of the Independance Belge, a wedding feast became "funeral baked meats." A young tradesman, M. Costello, was married last week to a country lass aged nineteen. In putting the ring on the bride's finger in church he let it fall. At the breakfast one of the guests utilized this mishap for the subject of a joke. Its effect on the bridegroom was unforeseen. He left the table "pale as death" and, retiring to the nuptial chamber, blew out his brains with a revolver. The bride has lost her reason.

Nordau Likes Markham.

Mr. Edwin Markham's verse is the object of the queer approbation of the erratic Dr. Max Nordau. "Edwin Markham," he declares, "is The jubilee of the submarine call a great poet. I place him higher ble, says the London Express, relation Walt Whitman, as his form is calls a little story of Lord Kelvin, more artistic and beautiful. There is sometimes a Miltonie ring in his verses and Swinburnian richness in his rhymes and rhythms. And as to his philosophy and emotion, they are of the noblest kind. It honors Americans that Mr. Markham's poetry should have been able to ere-"Making sounds," replied the pro- ate at once a sensation among them."

The Longest Stone Arch Bridge. The work upon the great stone

arch bridge which is being eracted the Pennsylvania railroad across the Susquehanna river at Rockville, about five miles above Harrisburg, is rapidly nearing completion. The musonry work of the bridge, consisting of forty-eight seventy foot spans, has been completed, and the contractors are now putting the ashalt covering over the arches. When this is completed, the work of filling in, grading and ballasting will be begun and the four tracks put down.

Work upon this the largest stone New York every spring and fall, arch railroad bridge in the world was begun less than two years ago. -Philadelphia Record.

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