

OL XXIV

Hei t will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave.

EDITOR AND PROPRI

NO 16

MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO., PENN'A, APRIE 5, 1888

The Battle of the Bones

w many bones in the human face urteen when they're all in place. w many bones in the human head? ht, my child, as I've often said. w many bones in the human car ? ee in each and they help to hear. w many bones in the human spine? enty-six like a climbing vine. many bones in the human chest nty-four ribs, and two of the rest. many bones the shoulders bind? in each-one before, one behind. w many bones in the human arm ach arm one;two in each forearm.

many bones in the human wrist? ght in each, if none are missed. many bones the palm of the hand ve in each, with many a band.

many bones in the human hip ? e in each; like a dish they dip.

many bones in the human thigh in each, and deep they lie. many bones in the human knees in each, the knee-pan please.

many bones in the leg from the knee ?

in each, we can plainly see. many bones in the ankle strong! en in each, but none are long.

many bones in the ball of the foot in each, as the palms were put. nany hones in the human toc-

half a score? nty-eight, and there are no more

now, altogether, these many bones fix, the count, in the body, two hun-

dred and six. then we have the human month.

too. oper and under, thirty-two.

now and then have a bone

should think. forms a joint or fill up a clink: suiold bone, or a Wormian we we call,

now we may rest for we've told thom all.

COUSIN MARY ANN.

eleen Biske was a school teach

til she can obtain a situation.'

'There's the little hall ted room, Sykes. that you don't use,' hinted Eveleen. who had a sort of instinctive sympathy for the bouseless and homeless. 'I want that for Mr. Sykes relativwe are.'

es when they come to town,' said Mrs. Sykes. 'He's got a single brother with property, and a mar-

ried sister with no children, who is very well off indeed ; and if I didn't want it, I don't propose to open a free asylam for every old maid that

comes along.' 'But what will she do !' 'Do ?' Why do as other folks do.

suppose. Go to a lodging house. Smith. There is plouty of them, I'm sure.

bands.

Pamela.

'Yes, I.'

'But-you are rich ?'

'But if she hasn't got any money ? 'Then she has no business here, said autocratic Mrs. Sykes. 'Why didn't she stay where her friends

could take care of her ?' 'Perbaps she has no friends.' 'Then she cortainly must be an undeserving character,' said Mrs.

Sykes, shaking the crumbs down up-Mrs. Sykes. on Eveleen's neatly kept carpot. Ob, here is Solina Smith, as true as the

world.' 'People say so.' Mrs. John Smith came flattering

man with snapping black eyes, and beggar ?' new fall bat, all asquiver with artifi.

cial asters.

course, answered Mrs. Syles, with a Eveleen Blake's. toss of the bead. 'She bas been to Mrs: Simon Sykes and Mrs. John but like the tame horse are easily

business. "Well, she certainly cannot expect gize now. And little Eveleen was drop on the plain. us to provide for her,' said Mrs an heiross after all. Smith beginning to cramble np the

-School and Home. brought out, with a sigh. 'Smith's

> salary is not large, and I have a told her pretty plainly that as far as

> > I was concerned, she need not expect

Both the sisters nodded frigidly

(Now Aunt Pamela was the rich

nored her nieces and kept her mon-

'Stingy old harridan !,' said Mrs.

and cutting a little beef in thin slices.

'People get so miserly.'

'No, she hasn't said Mrs. Smith

ake her in and give her a home un- thread of carmine. 'Better get back Government is now to be asked to as fast as you can,' added Mrs. eradicate their ban is. They have increased so wonderfully within the

"By all means,' said Mrs. Smith, last few years that they have become with a toss of the artificial asters an unbearable anisance to the stock-'And tell that old lady she's a deal growers of the planes They graze better able to provide for you than in bands of twenty, filty, and even

one bundred and are very difficult to 'No,' said Eveleen, gently. 'Cousapproach. An old stallion generally in Mary Ann shall stay with me. occupies some elevation and he will There's plenty of room on my little trampet an slarm to the herd if he iron bedstead for two, and I can go sees any one coming. In times of out with her, looking for a situation. danger from wild beasts the stallions after school hours.'

form a circle and the mares and colts 'Eveleen you're crazy !' said Mrs. are put inside. The colts are often Simon Sykes, uplifting both her attacked by wolves or Rocky Mounain lions, but they never succeed in

'You're a fool,' politely added Mrs killing a colt without a battle with the horses, and often the wolves and But the stranger's lip quivered. tions are kicked and beaten so badly

'God bless you, child !' said she, that they have to beat a retreat withrising up, and putting aside the veil out securing their prey. The stall of worn lace that dropped on her ions are regular mormons and get face. 'And, now girls, I may as all the mares they can. They cross wel' tell you that I am your annt re-cross the country, looking for

'You, Aunt Pamela !' shrieked borses to enter their band. If cow ponies stray too far from the cattle or camp the first thing they kn. w they are rounded up by an old stall-

'Then,' gasped Mrs. Smith, why ten a wild herd will discover a tame

in ; a thin, sharp featured little wo- do you come here in the guise of a band of borses grazing quietly in the valley with no intention of leav-'To try the bearts and natures of jug their range, but the band of wild my three nieces,' said Aunt Pamela horses, led on by their stallions, dash darkey, who is a great respector of per-"Oh I' said Mrs. Smith, 'you are dryly. 'Deborah calls me an old down into the valley, capture them sons and things, does not at first regard here, are you, Debby ! How do you harridan : Selina refuses to help and carry them away. The wild do, Eveleen ? Well, since you are me by so much as a penny ; but lit stallions are shot without mercy by taking ten, I will have a cup, Heard the Eveleen is willing to share her the ranchmen. If one is seen grazthe news ?' as she sat herself down. scanty all with me. What money ing on a hill he is sneaked up upon road engine, and who stood watching the "About Mary Ann Blake ? Yes of the old woman has to leave shall be and dropped in his track. They are engineer rub the brass cylinders. very alert and difficult to approach.

see us ; but I sent her about her Smith looked at each other in dis- killed. A bullet in most any part of The Indians are the best wild-

the accustomed watering place. Hid-

the horses come to the water, and

stinctively when hunters are about,

and if they even suspect danger they

will at once leave the locality. A

stampede them and they will ran

horse hunters. But they do not like side mighty soon. What he raised, misreserve of biscuits that Eveleen had Wild Horses-How they are Captured to be out in the storing weather and teri "New Hampshire." they cannot stand the cold of winter

"Wall, I better b'lebe you. Look at as well as white men. In a storm is de man climbin' right up in de thing! good sized family of our own. I From the pen of Gen. J. S. Brisbin. the best time to hunt wild horses, gine began to puff, "ef he ain't dun An immense black stallion lay dy- for then they bunch and cannot see gone! How would any one any constant of the some one any secting and it is too some one asteal 'How would you like to ride on it?"

Bether a laborious and of paid anything. I do bate these gonteel glazing over with the film of death late to get out - the way of the bulit was for a girl of nineteen ; but beggars ! And if she should come as his blood slowly abbed away from lets. It is generally useless for a "I mout er lest a good ACME

tree. sunded to take anything else, but apply direct to his General Azenta, PFAELZER BROS, & CO. 819 & S21 Market Street, Philadelphia. WATCH They are the most important secretory organs. Into and through the Ridneys flow the waste fluids of the body, containing poisonous matter taken out of the system. If the Kidneys do not act prop-

the whole system bacomes receive promitication in the read of the

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pockets or envelopes, he utilizes a row of pasteboard boxes made to resemble booles, upon the backs of which the contents, marcs and even proselyting for "Biography," "Natural History," etc., are inscribed. Both of the foregoing methods of scrap keeping have been tested and found practically useful, and by either of them an article, when useless or finally disposed of, can be withdrawn and destroyed,-Chambers' Jourion and driven off into the hills. Ofnal He Didn't Care to "Progle." The first railroad that penetrates a

backwoods community in the south calls the negroes for miles to shake hands, as they term it, "wid de ingine." The old the locomotive as a machine, but looks upon it as a monstrous creature of life. "Wall, sah, I neber 'spected ter see sich er sight ez dis, ' said an old negro who had cautiously approached a rail-

A Serviceable Scrap Book.

thing in the way of a serviceable scrap

book. Instead of leaves on which to

paste the scraps, it has pockets or envel-opes, into which he drops his cuttings

from newspapers or magazines. By this

simple method he is saved the time and trouble of pasting. These cuttings are

classified according to subjects; all the

scraps on a given subject, or class of

subjects, are put into the same envelope,

The title of the subject is written on the

envelope containing it, and the name is

also entered in the index in front of the

book. When information is wanted upon

any subject, all the scraps will be found

in one place, and can be easily removed,

Besides printed scraps, notes, one's own thoughts reduced to writing, lec-

tures or addresses can thus be filed, and

a record of the time and place of deliv-

ery written on the outside of the envel-

ope. Busy, practical men, literary men,

keep their scraps of information in readi-

ness for future consultation. An in-

genious student of natural history has

method. Instead of a scrap book with

this

perhaps an improvement upon

eachers or clergymen can in this way

consulted and replaced at pleasure.

A correspondent of an educational newspaper believes he has found a good

'Why so, old man?" the engineer asked. "Caze, sab, I thought de Lawd gwine

sho'ly part out my light 'fo' dis day come may. But it was too late to apolo- the body will cause the horse to monst'us! Jes' lissun at him, how he ter pass. Mussyful hebens, dat thing is chuggin' hisse'f. Bet he wouldn' git outen de way far nobody. Bet you ef I

wuster meet 'im in de road I'd step er-

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little heroins know that she had here, Eveleen, I hope you will give rown living to earn somehow. her the cold shoulder. Hush? here wasn't an inkling of romance There's a knock now. If it should ber life, except what she had unbe her !' uscionsly absorbed out of yellow

'It is a ; ood thing we are here to vered novels in the circulating liadvise her,' said Mrs. Sykes, as Evary. Her two sisters were both eleen is so unsuspecting ! Any one arried-Mrs. Simen Sykes and Mrs. could impose upon her !' ohn Smith-and each of them look-'Yes, to be sure,' nodded Mrs. ont industrionaly for Number Smith, complacently. 'And-But dear me, it is Mary Ann !'

'Eveleen has had an education.' id Mrs. Sykes, 'Let her take care at the approach of a tall, nervous berself. Of course one wants to looking female, in black followed by sisterly, and all that sort of thing. Eveleen, who drew out the softest at when dear Simon married me be easy chair for her accommodation, d not expect to marry the whole and gently untied her wispy bonnetmily. strings.

'Of course not,' said Mrs. Smith 'Do sit down,' said 'Eveloen ; 'I he can't expect us to support her.' am sure you are tired. Let me give She was meading a pair of gloves you a cup of tea at once.' ne October afternoon, by the win-'Yes' said Mary Ann Blake, lookow when Mrs. Simon Sykes walked ing apprehensively from Mrs. Simon with a great rustling, and emell of Sykes to Mrs. John Smith, 'I am tired. I have been walking a good atchonli.

Mrs. Simon Sykes, nee Deborah WAY. 'I hope you have got a situation? lake, was tall and large and rosy. velcen was on the petite scale, said Mrs. Smith icily. ith large , limpid gary eyes, very But Mary Ann Blake shook her ttle color, and straight, brown hair, head.

hich shone and glistened like satin 'It was very foolish for you to the level rays of the declining come hear at all, wasting your mon raise horses." And the man looked

good that teapot smells ; and I am to auut Pamela !' ired out with my walk.' old annt who so systematically ig-

'Would you like a cup of teat' said Eveleen.

'Well I don't mind,' said Mrs. ey in bonds instead of investing it the plains about as long as you have Sykes, unpianing her shawl; 'that in Mr. Sykes' wholesale grocery or but I never saw any one kill a horse s if you have a bun or a buscuit, or Mr. Smith's insurance company.) comething to nibble with it. Tea 'I did,' said Mary Ann, dejectedly, Mone, always gives me the heart- But she declined to assist me."

burn. So Eveleen went industrionaly to Sykes, with energy. work and brewed a cup of tea, and rought out a plate of rusks, which

ere to have made her own frugal ing some fresh tes for the pale guest, 'Bat I can eat a biscuit or so,'

aid self-donying little Evaleen, as he watched the rusks disappear bere Mrs. Simon Sykes' appetite. 'I've had such a turn,' said Mrs. put the property into the hands of lot. You see they run in gange of

oond replenishing. 'A turn !' said Eveleen in surprise. said Mrs. Sykes. 'Yes,' nodded Mrs. Sykes ; 'a visit Mary Ann Blake. 'I only know she last we ever see of them meless it is to send her about her business, my cousin. Perhaps .- '

did.'

Mary App Blake. Wante to do. Expects me to and set her thin lips together like a futile, and the aid of the Territorial that.

a bullet hold in his lungs "There," said an old ranchman as he stooped over the dying horse,

in the Great North-West.

'I guess you wont steal any more of tires and the wild house easily esmy mares, you old rarscal, you," and capes. Sometimes the hunters dis he contemptuously kicked the carcass. The ranchman was old Steine. near a stream and they then hunt well-known horse raiser in the Big Horn Mountains.

"What did you kill him forf" asked. "What did I kill him for?" said Steine in astonishment. "For stealing my mares, of course. You didu't suppose I killed him for fun, did ye!"

"I didn't know," I replied modestly, "but it seems a pity to kill so fine a beast," "A fine old thief." said Steine.

kicking the carcass again. "Why, man, do you know that old cuss has stolen more than a doxen of my mares, and I reckon \$1,000 wouldn't pay for the damage he has done in

East.

like that before.'

wild mares."

forty or fif y miles before letting up this valley during this summer." Their sense of smell is very acute "Tell me all about it," I said, "for and on the wind side, about a mile it all scems very strange to me." is as close as a hunter can get be-"I reckon it wouldn't seem very fore being discovered by his odor. strange to you, if you lived up in

and the borses are off in a jiffy. these parts and were a trying to The winter is the best season for wild horse hunting in Wyoming. ey on an expensive journey,' said at me contemptuously, as if he tho't The animals get discouraged by the 'Dear me !' said Mrs. Sykes, 'how Mrs. Sykes, 'Why couldn't you go I was a greenhorn just out from the poor. They are apt at such times

"See here, old man," I said sharpto banch in the cottonwood groves. y, "I'll thank you not to take me where they eat the bark off the trees for a tender-foot, for I have been on and chew up all the small limbs they can reach.

"Guess your experience at horse There is a big fellow called "Long raising then is rather limited, stran-Heel' down in Georgia who believes ger," said old Steine,"but as you ask he is a match for Sullivan, and wants me a civil question and seem to be somebody to back him. He weight 'She has a right to do as she an housest sort of a chap, I'll tell you 240 pounds, and is one mass of bone News. pleases,' said Eveleen, who was mak - all about it." and muscle. One of his favorite

"Didn't you never hear of the wild feats is to knock in the head of r horses?" he asked suddenly. whiskey barrel with his fist, and then

"Yes," I srid, "I have, of course," lift up the barrel and put is to bis "Well, continued Steine, "that's lips. He can lift an ordinary horse 'Sykes thin's we might some day, one of them lying there, and I reckon with ease, and takes delight in let-clap her into " Junatic asylum, and he was the biggest thief in the whole ting ordinary men thump him with all their strength on his chest or on ykes, as she held out her cup for a trustees, for the use of her relatives,' fifty to a hundred, and the stallions his bead. He is 27 years old.

steal our mares and drive them off 'I don't know about that,' said into the wild baude, and that's the

'Your busband is something of an om a poor relation. I dare say would not give me anything. And with a spyglass. They just go plans antiquary, isn't he?" asked a caller of a will be here next, but I advise I do not know what to do. You are wild and seem worse than the real Mrs. Snagge. 'No, I don't thick he is,' was the reply, 'I am twenty and Ob, indeed we can't do anything I then learned from the old ranch- he is only forty.' 'Dear me, just

Who is it ? said Eveleen inquir- or you,' said Mrs Sykes, becoming man some very ourious facts about twice as old as you are-when you absolutely srotio in her demeanor, the wild horses of the plains. Even are forty he will be eighty ?' Mrs.S.: while Mrs. Smith drew, herself up, ry effort to destroy them has proved 'Good gracious ! I b par thought

hunter to attempt to run down a my time, but I ain't lost it all. W'en I wild borse with a tame oue. The wuz er young man I could ride anything tame horse, weighted down by the ain't gwine progic, sah; I jes' nachully dat come erlaung, but now dat I'se old 1 burden of the hunter's body, soon ain't gwine progic."-Arkansaw Traveler

Praying for Fine Weather.

In those countries where, unlike Calisover the tracks of the wild horses fornia, they have to pray for fine weather, it needs sometimes a great deal of for their watering place. The band for instance, one of the few really religfaith to stick to the church. In Scotland, always waters at the same place and jous countries in the world, a large pro although right on the stream, the portion of the minister's duty is to pray for fine weather. There was a quict horses will go up or down if for a Scotch village where the farmers were mile or more in order to drink at all in the damps. The Scotch mist kept coming down all the time, and it alter nated with a frequent very heavy storm.

ing in the brush or crawling to a The minister had prayed every Sabbath bluff the hunter lies in wait until for fine weather without avail for four weeks. He met an old farmer one day. "John." he said, "this fearfu' weather's then shoots them, It is difficult to nathing but a judgment o' God on this Ye'r sich a wicked lot that the catch them as they seem to know in- Lord's jist gaun to punish ye." parish.

"'Deed, minister, we dinna tak' the same view of it. We think that there's somethin' the matter wi' the minister. He hasna got sufficient influence up smoke or anything unusual will there; an' I'm tellin' ye, minister, if ye dinna succeed wi' your prayer next Sabbath we'll be maist unfortunately compelled to discharge ye an' ca' somebody else."-San Francisco Chroniele,

The Russo-German Boundary Line,

There is a very strong contrast between the appearance of things on the two sides of the boundary between Germany and Russia. On the German side the landscape is dotted with beautiful, cozy homes, with every evidence of prosperity and thrift, with well cultivated fields, vineclad stables, neat looking kine, hedges deep snows and become hangry and tastefully trimmed and patches of flowers, while in the towns and villages were handsome railway stations, tempting cafes, large factories, handsome schoolhouses, and every symbol of a higher civilization and prosperity. On the east side of the line there are none of these, and the change takes place instantly Thrift and comfort are replaced by distress and degradation. The fields are uncultivated, except in patches here and there-spots where it was the easiest to plow-the cattle are lean and hungry, the homes of the people are log or mud huts, and there is not a schoolhouse to be seen from the boundary line to the capital .-- William Eleroy Curtis in Chicago

Bicycles and Tricycles.

The speed attained by the bicycles and

tricycles on a good road is superior to

that attained by a fast trotter for the

same distance, and as a speedy mode of

conveyance is only surpassed by a few of

the fastest steamships and the locomotive. Two riders recently rode a tricycle

20 miles 715 yards in one hour and rode

25 miles in 73 minutes 42.8 seconds, or

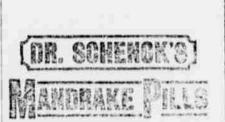
at an average rate of 20.35 miles per hour. The mechanical construction of a

bicycle is well worth study. The requi-

site amount of strength is probably ob-

tained with a smaller proportion of

stomach and bowsis. You can thoroughly protect the Kid-neys by BURBOCK BLOOD BIT-TERS, and when any of these symptoms manifest themsolves you can quickly rid yourself of them by this best of all medicines for the Eldneys. BURDOCK ELCOD EIT-IRS are sold everywhere at Si per bottle, and one bottle will prove thatr effeacy.



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weight than in any other machine, and considering the trying nature of the strains, a fair amount of durability and immunity from breakdowns is obtained. The price, however, per pound (about \$3) of the best and lightest machines is considerably in excess of that of almost any other machinery.—Railroad Gazette.