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German ust a bad cold, and a backing

gh. We all suffer that way some-How to get rid of them is study. Listen-"I am a Ranchn and Stock Raiser. My life is gh and exposed. I meet all athers in the Color do mountains, ometimes take color Often they severe. I have used German up five years for these. A few s will cure them at any stage. e last one I had was stopped in hours. It is infallible." James Lee, Jefferson, Col.





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PEN AND PENCIL PICTURES OF THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

The Javanese Village in the Midway Plaisance-Receptions and Dedications-Educational Congresses in Session in Exposition Grounds -Other Notes of Interest.

Java village in Midway Plaisance has been rightfully classed among the meritorious enterprises and exhibits at the World's Fair, Situated in the most prominent section of this truly wonderful street, and covering a stretch of ground only equaled by one other concessionaire, the buildings of the little people from the Eastern Archipelago have for months attracted the attention and admiration of the thousands of people who daily travel over the white road. The promoters of the enterprise had two motives in view when they accepted the invitation of the United States Government to exhibit at the World's Fair the resources of the island and the customs and manners. the customs and manners of the people. The first was to make a vigorous effort to introduce into the United States the delicious and unadulterated coffee and tea grown upon the big estates of the island. The other motive was to show to the people of other countries visiting the Fair the cus-toms and manners of the inhabitants of the toms and manners of the inhabitants of the island of Java. No expense was spared in preparing the building material with which the village was to be constructed, or in the equipment of 125 natives with the paraphernalla necessary for a correct representation of their dances, religious ceremonies and athletic sports. Like the coffee and tea sold in the bamboo house in the center of the colony, there is nothing in the construction of the village that is not genuine. Every eolony, there is nothing in the construction of the village that is not genuine. Every house is built of native woods and grasses, and was first set up in Java before its removal to Chicago. Then, too, narive workmen put the buildings together without the use of ten pounds of nails. One of the striking features of the village is the theatre—the largest and by far the best appointed in Midway. The preformance are of a most reway. The performances are of a most re-fined character, and provoke hearty demonposed of a score of natives, who wear red packets and sit in tiers back of the performers. The music is delightfully weird, the meliow boom of the great gongs and the measured rattle of the xylophones breaking melodious upon the ear. Among the performers are sweet-faced girls from the royal strations of approval. The orchestra is com-

The National Commission, the Board of Lady Managers, representatives of foreign Nations at the Fair, and all members of the State Boards were the guests of Illinois at her building the other afternoon. The reception was given by the State Board in honor of those connected with the Exposition in an official capacity, and the invitation included all the Exposition, city, and State officials.

The Council of Administration held a final conference with Collector Clark and the foreign commissioners in regard to selling duplicates of exhibits. The council has issued an order forbidding any exhibitor from selling any merchandise at the Fair. Orders may be taken, but they cannot be filled at Jackson Park until after the close of the Exposition. the Exposition.

Turners' day at the Fair included a parado of the gray suited athletes through the Ex-position grounds and a gymnastic drill in the stock pavilion at 2 o clock. A great many people congregated in the pavilion to see the performance and welcome the athletes with loud choers as they marched inside. Over 3000 Turners took part in the exhibitions of

No less than Afteen separate educational congresses were in session the other day at the Art Institute. Colleges and universities claimed the attention of one congress, while others considered secondary education, ele-mentary education, high schools, school su-pervision, art education, the training of teachers, technology and manual training and other issues relating to the general sub-

The World's Fair is not exactly the place in which one would expect to find a potato-bug exhibit. But such an exhibit is there, It is in the northeast corner of the Forestry Building, where there are a number of glass cases showing the "insect enemies" of all kinds of vegetation, from the oak to the potato-vine.

The opening of the fourth biennia singing festival of the United Scandinavian Singers of America was attended by a large audience. These singing societies brought to the two concerts in Festival Hall 1009 volces and a group of distinguished soloists. The military era of the World's Fair opened with the month of August. Militia from all parts of the United States will be in attendance. The West Point Cadets will also pitch their tents along the Lake Saore, in

front of the Government Building. The records show a larger attendance of people from the States of Iowa, Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Western Illinois than from any other area.

THE CONVENT OF LA BABIDA.

From the side of the Agricultural Building a bridge leads over to a little headiand, upon whose summit drowsdy rests a counterfielt of the old monastery of La Rabida, a mon-astery widely known to scholars as "the corner-stone of American history," and a theatre of the late Sulfan of Solo, and from the households of native chieftains in the



ENTRANCE TO THE HORTICULTURAL BUILDING.

In the Midway Plaisance a little Sandwich Island baby makes its home. The other evening this same child chanced to toddie away from its grass-covered abode, and, like children often do, began to cry. That one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin are aroused within a mother's breast a desire to sooth the innocent, and gently taking it in her arms she impressed upon the copper-colored infant a soft and tender kiss, but the business-like father was not far away. nor was he slow to take advantage of the op-portunity — Tena sens, vela nize kizz, dree fur quardaw," and the lady fainted.

In the Transportation Building there is a heap of discolored boards inclosed by a wire nesting. The wood of the timbers is brown to the condition in which he found it on the and scarred, but in fairly good condition occasion of his first visit. and scarred, but in fairly good condition otherwise. The boards are part of an old roadway, and the inscription over the pile tells the story: "Plankway: by Tacitus named 'Pontes Longi." Laid abt, the year 5 a. Chr. by Domitius, as a Roman military road. 101 miles long over the for Dieses. road, 10% miles long over the fen Dieven-moor, near Osnabruek. Now overgrown with 16 ft, thick moss covering. Excavated

At the dedication of the North Dakota Building, Plenty Horses, the Indian who killed Lieutenant Casy at Pine Ridge Agency two years ago, and William H. Sterling, the then Prosecuting Attorney, who labored for his conviction, took part. The red man and his foe met on friendly terms. It was held by the court that it was in war and that if Plenty Horses had not killed Lieutenant Casey he would himself have been killed and hence the act was justifiable and Plenty Horses was released.

Director-General Davis sent a letter to the Council of Administration, recommending the closing of all the Departmental Buildings at 6 o'clock every evening, except the Electricity and Machinery Buildings and one other, which shall be determined upon later and which shall be alternated each evening. Every evening is to be made a "special evening, the crowds being concentrated in one landing where a programment feature will building, where a programme of features will be arranged for their amusement.

Mrs. Potter Palmer dedicated the "Wishing Chair" at the Donegal Irish village in the Midway Plaisance. The chair is made of the basait of the Giant's Causaway, the centre of many interesting Irish stories. Those who sit in the chair in the light of the moon and register their wishes are said to be always sure to have them gratified. There was danc-ing and bagpipe music, and the guests were privileged to use the wishing chair after the

iedication was over. Some enthusiastic stamp collector made an

Spenda regions (the western portion of place associated perhaps more closely than Java). coverer.

The original monastery, says the New York Post, is situated near the town of Palos, in Spain, the port from which columbus sailed to find a New World, and had had an eventful history before its hospitable doors were opened to the wayworn Christopher and his little son, Diego.

According to tradition, it was first erected as a temple to Proscrpina during the reign of Trajan. In the Eleventh Century it was occupied by the Knights Templar, and later, after the expulsion of the Moors from Andalusia, it passed into the hands of the Franciscan monks. After the time of Columbus it was considerably enlarged, but recently the Spanish Government has had it restored

It was after an unsuccessful journey to the Court of Portugal, and while Columbus, penniless and disheartened, was making his painful way to Cordova to seek the aid of Ferdinand and Isabella that he was sheltered by the kind Franciscans. Father Perez Prior of La Rabida, himself a man learned in the science of geography, became greatly interested in Columbus and his theories, and having been at one time confessor to Isabella was able to give him letters and advice which were, no doubt, indirectly instrumental in

The interest attaching to this facsimile of La Rabida is many times multiplied by the priceless collection of relics which have been gathered here within its walls by the industry of Mr. William Elercy Curtis, and which relate immediately to Columbus and his reside immediately to Columbus and his voyages. The Vatiean, the Spanish State Department, the Duchess of Berwick and Alba, and the Duke of Voragua, have opened their stores, and, in fact, the earth has been ransacked until nearly every object of instoric interest connected with the great mariner has been amassed for the pleasure and instruction of these who lived in the contraction of the contraction of these who lived in the contraction of the instruction of those who dwell in the world

which he discovered. Of all the objects which recall the great navigator from out the dim past, perhap-none do it so forcibly as a little crystal locker which, it is believed, contains some of his very ashes. Before 1877 it was supposes that the bones of Columbus were interred in the cathedral at Havana, having been re-moved thither from Santo Domingo with great pomp in 1795, when that colony was transferred from Spain to France, but in 1877 a casket was discovered in the cathedral of Santo Domingo, which makes it probable that a mistake was made in 1795 and that the real remains were not removed. It is from the latter now carefully guarded casket that the ashes in the locket were originally taken. One of the most interesting relies is the

Some enthusiastic stamp collector made an attempt to steal a set of tan \$20 stamps, valued at \$500 cach, from the Government exhibit in the Federal Building. The exhibit is in the gallery, and is made by the National Philatetic Association. The stamps are in glass cases, the glass resting close against the stamps. The thief used a diamond to cut the glass, but failed to reach the treasures. quer, and generally given large rights, powers and fees.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The occupants of a balloon a mile high command a radius of ninety-six miles A depth of 2409 fathoms has been

lately found in the Mediterranean, the greatest yet known in the sea. A meteorological station has been established at Siberia, Palestine, a

piace 682 feet below the level of the Mediterranean Sea. Photography has now reached the point where an object traveling at the

rate of 10,000 miles an hour can be photographed by means of the electric Making wrought iron pipe direct from bars is the process recently started in a rolling mill at Stubenville,

Ohio. If it works it means a complete

change in pipe manufacture. It appears that the camel does a good deal of harm in Egypt by eating the trees as they are growing up. "Al ready the massive Cairo camel is a type distinct from other camels, surpassing all in its cumbrous, massive propor

tions.

The name of "zodincal light" has been given to a singular appearance frequently witnessed soon after sunsit or just before sunrise. It may be seen at all seasons of the year in low latitudes, and is obviously due to illuminated water surrounding the

In the museum at Cambridge, England, is the skeleton and stuffed skin of an adult hybrid between a lion and a tigress. This, with several distinct litters by different parents, was born in the same menagerie. Dissection showed that the creatures would have been sterile.

A railway train traveling night and day at the rate of fifty miles an hour would reach the moon in six months. the aun in 200 years, and Alpha Centauri, the nearest of the fixed stars, in 42,000,000 years. A ball from a gun, traveling at the rate of 200 miles an hour, would not reach Alpha Centauri in less than 2,700,000 years. A remarkable new Medara, or jetly

fish, has been found to occur in Lake Tanganyika, Africa, a "fresh water" lake, though the water is slightly brackish. It is entirely different from the jellyfish found living a few yeers ago in the Victoria Lily-tank of the Kew Gardens, at London, and represents a distinct family, whose exact position is unknown. Nearly all animal life has been pro-

vided with some means of defense Among the curious ones is that given the horned toad. Under certain circumstances, especially when the eren ture has reason to fear attack, it will discharge a blood red liquid at the supposed enemy with great precision for a distance of five or six feet. The liquid does not appear to be poisonous, but seems to be designed chiefly to tem porarily blind the attacking party. A recent electrical invention of in-

terest to horsemen is the electrical stal balarm. An atarm bell is placed in the sleeping apartment of the groom and connected with a spring circuit closer by means of a small insulated wire. The circuit closer is operated by a light, flexible cord stretched seross the rear of the stalls. When the horses are disturbed in the night by being backed out of their stalls by thieves or any other cause, an alarm i instantly sounded.

Blasting Kills the Chickens.

The contractors who are engaged in building the great drainage canal for Chicago have gotten into trouble more serious even than the strikes with which they have recently been struggling. It is with the wives of the far mers who live in the vicinity of the big ditch. Since work on the canal was begun not a chicken has been hatched within a mile of the scene of operations. As a great many of the residents of the neighborhood are engaged in raising fowls for the Chicago market, their loss is very serious indeed. One batchery near Lockport has lost over 600 turkeys, to say nothing of innumerable chickens, ducks and geese. It is claimed that the shock produced by the continuous and heavy blasting is responsible for the failure of the eggs to hatch, and the farmers propose to bring in claims for damages against the drainage commission. If these are not allowed, they mean to earry the matter into the courts, and are very confident of winning the suits. It will be an interesting and novel question for the courts to decide, and seems likely to be a heavy item of expense for the canal that was not foreseen. - Picayune.

Tomeat Yersus Eagle.

While two residents of Galena were driving through Southern Wisconsin recently they witnessed, near Arena, a fierce fight between a build-headed eagle and a large tomeat. "The proud bird of the mountains" had attacked the cat while hunting in the field, and succeeded in fastening its talons int the animal's back, when the battle immediately began and was continued amid the terrific yowls of the cat and the screams of the eagle. It was a sort of eatch-as-eatch could contest and while it continued the feathers and fur flew thick and fast. The cat was too heavy for the eagle to fly with, but it succeeded in raising it several times in the air, a hundred feet at each effort; but the attempts to get away with its prey were futile, as the weight of the cat and its flerce struggle for life invariably brought the eagle to the ground again, where the battle was repeated with nearly the same result. In the final bout, which took place on terra firma, the eagle threw up the sponge and flew laboriously across the river, while the est, much worried, made tracks as rapidly as possible away from the scene of battle. -Chicago Inter-Ocean

Dandles in the German Army.

Referring to the recent order of the German Emperor with regard to the dandyfied irregularities which had become common in the German Army, & correspondent at Berlin calls our attention to the fact that the Kaiser himself is not altogether free from affectation of this kind, inasqueb as he himself sets the fashion of "bangle" wearing. In most of the many portraits of the Kaiser the bangle is brought into special prominence by the position of the arm. But though addicted to the bangle he never condescended to the earring, which formerly was very com-

monly worn among his officers. In the time of Frederick William II. when the German Army was resting on the laurels of the great Frederick, dandies flourished in great numbers, among the officers, in spite of severe official condemnations of foppery. The monstrosities and extravagance differed but slightly from those of to-daysharp-pointed toes, ridiculously high colors and short overcoats without seams. Latter-day exquisites have also adopted the plan of crowding on the finger as many rings as possible—he who can carry the largest number on the ring fingers and at the same time bend his finger being considered to have the bluest blood, - London Globe.

Smeide is much more common among soldiers than among civilians.

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A 400 pound sea lion was captured on harbor buoy at Tacoma, Wash., lately.

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Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: "I we bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure complete-ir cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists,75c. Carp and eels don't move so much as a fin

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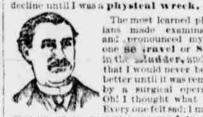
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certain death. I shall never forget how tin ly the good news of your SWAMP-ROOT reached me. I send you by this same mail a sample of the stone or gravel that was dis-solved and expelled by the use of your SWAMP-ROOT. It must have been as large as a good sized goose egg. I am feeling as well to-day as I ever did. I kept right on using SWAMP-ROOT, and it saved my life. If any one doubts my statement I will furnish proof." LABORSE BOWERSMITH. Dec. 20th, 186. Marysville, Ohio.

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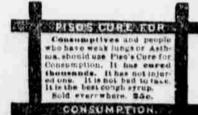
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