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DAVID B. BREAKEY, L. L. GOURLEY, W. B. REED,

A "daredevil train," consisting of the beaviest engine and consists on the road, is being sent over the Burlington system to test the tracks and bridges, page to tread. says on Omeha disparel. The crew instructed to turn the whole on fact as steam power will admit in order to heavy fast trains might cause which, Employees of the road, while minits the floor of the road, while minits the effectioness of the method. Geolere it impeads to their impeace of the method. We make inow how good we recklessness. It has the shadowed in the

One of Scanner Pryors a militarities the beat of competers and the partial dyspepties. Light Tribune. Such measures, till perfected, are considered in committee of the whole, not in the senate, as the term goes. The distinction is of little regular significance, but of great purliamentary

bill was not in the senate, but in committee of the whole. "Oh, I thought we were in the sen-

ate," replied Mr. Bucan.
"We are in the senate," Mr. Frye re-

sponded, "but the hill is not."-Washington Post.

Bluff King Hal, otherwise Henry VIII, of England, was exceedingly fond of puddings. At one time he gave a certain Mistress Cornwallis a house in Aldgate for herself and her heirs forever "In reward of the publings," in King Henry VIII.'s private accounts occur again and again entries of his rewards to different honesvives for bringing him puddings. A typical in stance runs thus; "Item, The same day paid to the wife that made the king podings at Hampton corie, vis. its value was much greater when the entry was made. This love for "fine puddings" explains much in the fumilliar rotund figure of King Hal-

Dr. Robert Hutchison is discussing the question whether physical deterioration was taking place or not wall in was possible that nature was producing by degrees a race of perple will were best fitted to live in I the town The individuals of that race would not be the kind of men of viscon the re-cruiting sergeant would employe. Do Hutchison alid not think that the man 16 62 best suited to stand the wear and strain of life in London was the mas of large frame, blg/muscles and much 4 00 bone. The reason was that the could 8 50 tions of town life did not mind of sufficiency of digestive power to our a man to nourish a large frame. To small, wiry, tough sort of bullybla.

could get glong in London with a tax

pacity .- London Telegraph.

MADNESS IN PLANTS.

Rection Weeds That When Used Will Drive Men Cenny.

Mattheway is a weed used by people of the lower class and sometimes by soldiers, but those who make larger one of it are prisoners sentenced to pullation in a wary severely punished, yet it has make adopts, and Ind an women

13. 14 for relie Fields tolorers, mak, the smok-are within their a wild beast. It is said that immediately after the first three or everything neving, and faulty they lose all control of their mental facul-283 24 and of course everything smushed is a agreery believe whom the wild man cannot sell, and these inspire fear until the man is panic stricken and runs,

Not lour ugo a man who had smoked providence according attacked and killed a patternan and badly wounded these afficial. Six pollecmen were needed to disarm from and murch him to the paties anation, where he had to be put into be attrallinelast. Such occurrences

There are other plants equally danune, among them the tolvache, a kind of loss weed. The seeds of this hart holled and drunk as ten will alls a perme fasane, Among some ares of Monleo it is stated that Carour, the empress of Mexico, lost her nd heering she was given tolvache in

There is in the state of Michogenn other plant the effects of which upon is human organism are very curious. plant grows wildly in some parts Missionenn, and natives have obread that whenever they traverse a all close there were many of such plants flory lase all notion of places. reason when a person reaches where there no many of these have by Lemons where he is going, - the above is and even where he the la four hours for a person nacled by the smell of the plant to re-

and the very curious plant is the one niled de las carronas in some places When a person drinks of the leaves or seeds of the plant for feels an impulse to run and will gun owill be drops dead or exhaust-

FROM A WIFE'S DIARY.

Many are called, but few get up. where there's a will there's a law-

The BHI Was Yell In the Services the Let engentles und the envy of

A writer in the Delineator gives some sensible anvice about eggs. There is a rely with on all occasions. On the mportance.
Senator Bacou, wishing to make a points out invalids and young children certain motion, was informed that the bloom prove be given eggs unless they much mastrins and several other troubles and difficulty in digesting even fresh eggs. Nous physicians declare that the Alightest tendency toward hemostikai hadies eggs undesirable. The white of ears whipped to a froth with a little water is a good thing to give fever patients, as a rule, but the physician should be consulted before even this is given to a sick person,

The most elevated river in the world s tors Desagnedero, in Bolivia. It is a considerable depth, and its whole from the vilinge Desaguadero, the worth extremity of Titleaca, to north and of the lake Aullagas, is the two miles. The average elevature above the level of the sea is though 12,000 feet. The river whose source Use highest is the Indus, which - on the north of the Kallas Parbat

His Sad Loss.

"Darn the fuck! I lost a peach of an unismia taday." "Tex. people don't seem to have any conscioned about swiping umbrellas. How and you love It?"

"AP AR, it was standing against the wall in the restaurant. I kept my eye

You lot you have to! Well?" "And just as I was getting up the fellow that owned it came along and took It "- Cleveland Leader,

Chietzens.

"Does he think there is any money In raising chickens?" "Yes; he says for every grain they give a peck." Vale Record.

paratively small emount of freel and Dinaley Do you take your breakfast so did not everstrain his digrestive gas downcown? Quibble—Yes, but I eat it at home. Boston Transcript.

BOATING ON THE NILE.

The Best Pilots Run Aground Two or

Navigation on the Nile is not so complicated a matter as upon the north Atlantic, writes Alonzo Clarke Robinson in Outing. To run at full speed ful distance. To them we must seem upon a sand bar is an occurrence of no better than savages. In the first such frequency as hardly to elicit a place, we sit on chairs and not on the comment from the passen pers. The crew take more interest because they ire obliged to push the boat off again with poles, and this entais a great imount of shouting and some work. The Nile below the first cataract is a fairly broad, muddy river, lowing be-, tween deposed banks varying from six to eight to twenty to thirty feet in height. Its surface is interrupted everywhere by sand spits and islands upon which are to be seen thousands of birds. The channel, if such it can be called, winds from one side to the other and changes completely with every flood; hence even the best pilots run aground two or three times a day. It is, of course, impossible to proceed at night, and each day's voyage comes to an end wherever darkness happens to overtake one. The boat's nose is simply run plump on the bank, two men leap out and drive stakes to which to make fast, and there you are for the night. A very simple and effective method, without any ostentation and requiring very little knowledge of mathematics; it has also the advantage of variety. Sometimes one finds oneself alone beneath the wonderful Egyptian moon lighting up the river. the distant cliffs and the silent, empty plain, or perhaps one stops near some little native village, in which case the bank is lined with silent, curious figures, who crouch for hours wrapped in their white cloth coverings. Once we tied up beside a lonely brick kiln. sight was a weird one. The red flare of the furnace, fed with sugar cane. east intermittent flashes of light Into the night, in and out of which moved black half naked natives, while over-

OUR INAUGURAL OATH.

head was the cloudless, star lit sky of

It Is the Shortest and Simplest Taken by Any Ruler.

The oath of office taken by the incoming president of the United States is the shortest and the simplest required of any ruler on earth. It is prescribed by the constitution and is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and, to the best of my ability, protect, preserve and defend the constitution of the United States." This oath is slowly repeated by the

president elect after the chief justice of the supreme court, in the presence of the public upon a platform erected in front of the main door on the eastern side of the capitol. While the oath is being repeated the president elect and the chief justice face each other and hold with their right hands between them a Bible furnished by some person interested or especially procured for

erty of the president after it has been appropriately inscribed and sealed by the chief clerk of the supreme court. At the close of the onth the president to feel releved. In a few card he be dect bows his head and kisses the open page of the book, and it has been cusomary for him or for his wife or a friend to select some appropriate pas- the feathers and toro out a mo of the sage at which the book shall be opened and the verse upon which he shall press | doubtedly irritating, as the would was his lips. Sometimes, when those inter- beginning to heal. As a result of this ested forget or neglect to choose a pass interference the wound or med, and, sage, the Bible is opened at random, but the clerk of the supreme court is always careful to note and mark the

page.-Chicago Record-Heraid.

exact place where the lips touched the

The Horseshoe Legend. Here is an explanation of the old horseshoe superstition: St. Dunstan was a skilled farrier. One day while at work in his forge the devil entered in disguise and requested Dunstan to shoe his "single boof," The saint, although he recognized his malign customer, acceded, but caused him so much pain during the operation that Satan begged him to desist. This St. Dunstan did, but only after he had made the evil one promise that neither he nor any of the lesser evil spirits, his servants, would ever molest the inmates of a house where the horseshoe was displayed.

A Servile House of Lords.

When King Henry VIII.'s name was spoken in his presence in the house of lords every peer prostrated himself with Asiatic servility. An entry in the records of the house gives the substance of a speech delivered by the chancellor on Jan. 16, 1541, in which the king's goodness and wisdom are extolled, and it tells us that whenever his majesty was mentioned, "which happened often," all the lords prostrated themselves, bowing to the ground as one man.

Force of the Future.

Cut off the future, and man is the most timid of creatures. The demons and dragons are too terrible for him to face and attack. But spread before him the Illimitable future, and he will dare all things, certain of victory at last. Any night, however filled with weeping, can be endured by one who knows that joy is coming in the morning.

Compensation.

Artist-I've just finished old Cashley's portrait, but I haven't done him justice. Friend-Haven't you? Artist-No; he's paying me handsomely for not doing it.-New York Press.

Old men's eyes are like old men's memories-they are strongest for things a long way off .- Ellot.

CUSTOMS IN MORDECO.

The Scene at the Slave Market In Marenteinh.

"From time to time we are taking our meals in the open air," writes a traveler to Morocco, "I see the shepherd boys staring at us from a respectground. We cut our bread, which, as every true believer knows, is a wicked net and defies Providence, since bread Is from Allah and may be broken with the band, but never touched with a knife. Then we do not know how to eat with our fingers, but 180 knives and forks and spoons, that after mere washing are common proper y. We do not have water poured on over our fingers before the meal cegins the preliminary wash in the tent is hivisi- in the 27, 1904. Futer 21. ble and does not count-and we do not say 'Bismillith' before we start earling. Our dally bathing seems to puzzle them greatly: I do not notice that little Larbi and his brother Kasem ever tempt the sea fo wash or drown them. Yet they look healthy enough and are full of dimnity."

Vividly delineated, too, by the same writer are the scenes in the slave market at Marrakish. "The various booths where the salesmen keep their slaves, of all ages and both sexes, are carefully screened from sight until the market opens. Then one at a time these booths empty themselves of their contents and men, women and children are nurched around the inclounce, the anethmess crying out the latest bid, best features of his articl a for sale,

"They are all gargeously attired and decked out to show them off to the best advantage. One by one the youngest cho on until at the end of the long, bot day only a few aged and weary and worn are left. They have tramped round and round the useriou all day long, but they are old and therefore not wanted."

A GREEDY CORMORANT.

He Devenced Two Pounds of Stones na Part of a Meal. When I was a hooper in the National

Zool cleal park in Washington I ob-served a remarkable example of the well indown greedliness of the cormo-

zon and were placed in a care in which does land once been lapt. Outside 15.4 ing a time time until one morning I has tieed that one of them was sitting on the ground unable to rise. He did not wndile up to get his meal of whole fish, each usually about half as long as his own body, and as the others came rushing toward me to get their shore I knew that he was Ill. I went into the eage and lifted him up. What was my amazement to hear something grating and clanking inside of him! And he seemed surprisingly beavy. I at once called the head keeper, who de elded to investigate by means of a surgient operation. the occasion, which becomes the prop-

He took out two pounds of stones one of which was four Inches long, two and a half inches wide and about halas the weather was bot, the patient died five days after the operation.-St. Nicholas.

Longfellow,

Conspicuous among the multitude of famous and interesting persons whom Moncure D. Conway mentions in his autobiography is the poet Longfellow At the time Mr. Conway was study ing in Cambridge in 1853 Longfellow

was the professor of poetry in Harvard university, and it is plain that the aftection and reverence the poet then inspired in the young student have survival the balf century that has passed. "Lord ellow's personality was po-tent among us," says Mr. Conway. "His modesty, his similable man to man manners toward the young, the absence of airs or mannerisms, his transparent

veracity of mind and respect for all sincere opinions, were very engaging, He was universally beloved."

In Praise of Cockneys.

Cockneys are the best natured people under the sun. It is notorious timt blg London crowd is of all crowds in the world the most harmiess and the ensiest to manage. But see them also in their ordinary collections, outside the gallery door of a popular theater or crowding in the carriages of an excursion train-what fun and kindness and wholesome give and take! A deliberately rude or offensive cockney is hardly to be met.-G. S. Street in Pall Mall Gazette.

The Mortality List. Manager (of great exposition)-What

alarms me is our mortality list. Assistant Morsellty list? Why, it's next to nothing at all! "I know better than that. More than one-third of the people that come through the turnstiles are deadheads."

Truth Didn't Save Him. Father-Did you break this vase?

Johnny-Yes, father; I cannot lie. Father-No, and you won't be able to sit either when I've done with you. Go and fetch the strap.-New Yorker.

Of all the cants in this canting world, though the cant of hypocrites may be the worst, the cant of criticism is the most tormenting.-Sterne.

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