SOMEWHAT STRANGE. ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY-DAY LIPE. Oncer Episodes and Thrilling Advert thres Which Show that Truth Is Stranger than Fletion. A savace battle took place recently in the suburbs of San Francisco between in bulklog. The horse, in going out of his stable, kicked the dog, whereupon the later bit the horse. Then both and the the stander took a mouthful and set his jaws hurd, Whitemore's valuable horse in the distributed the horse. Then both show that the the last allowed her to be placed in a string was tied around her body, with the other end attached to the bell of the string was tied around her body, with the other end attached to the bell of the string was tied around her body, with the other end attached to the bell of the string was tied around her body, with the other end attached to the bell of the string was tied around her body, with the other end attached to the bell of the string was tied around her body, with the other end attached to the bell of the string at the horse, however, was in the dig loose and then sent him flying in the air with a well-directed kik. Anself up he made another savage rush, jump reeth found lodgement in the throat of his foe, and in a flash he had torn it hop the tory, and i ne flash he had torn it hop the tory, and i ne flash he had torn it hop the tory, and i ne flash he had torn it hop the tory, and i ne flash he had torn it hop the tory, and in a flash he had torn it hop the tory, and in a flash he had torn it hop the tory, and in a flash he had torn it hop the tory, and flo to the group of the sound in be in the tory of the sound in a flash he had torn it hop the tory, and in a flash he had torn it hop the tory, and flo to the group of the flash is opened and the pody. The grave meantime is the south and in a flash he had torn it hop the south in the family. The grave is height, was the south the family is beil of the south the south of the bold the south the tory of the tory of the south the tory of He rescue. The horse, however, was in the fight, and not at all afraid. He shook the dog loose and then sent him fying in the air with a well-directed kick. As soon as the bulldog could pick himself up he made another savage rush, jump-ing at the horse's throat. His sharp teeth found lodgement in the throat of his foe, and in a flash he had torn it hor-ribly, partly severing the horse's wind-pipe. The horse screamed with pain and terror, and fell to the ground, while the dog kept on tearing at his throat. Whitemore and his hired man had made several vain attempts to sepa-throat. Whitemore and his hired man had made several vain attempts to sepa-tate the animals. Whitemore pot a pitch-fork, with which he struck at the dog and finally drove him from his victim. The maddened by his hired man, beat the dog off, escaping without serious injury. The buildog then returned to his pros-trate adversary and began to chew his sphore. Finally, seeing that the horse is nearly dead, Whitemore procured a rifle and sent a bullet through the dog's head. As the borken before the bodies could be separated. The horse was a thoroughbred roadster, and cost his owner \$1,200. Oxs of the most remarkable inmates

\$1,200. Oxe of the most remarkable inmates of the New York institution for the Deaf and Dumbis Richard Clinton, who, though deaf, dumb and blind, has in the four-teen years he has spent in the asylum acquired an education and a self-sup-porting trade. He was born in Dublin with the sense of sight and hearing per-fect. One eye was destroyed in child-hood by an explosion and an attack of scarlet forver cost him the other eye and his hearing. He was for a time in a school for deaf mutes in Ireland, but it was not until he entered the benefit from the instruction given him. There he has been taught the ordinary branches of education and has acquired the trade of bottoming chairs. He learned to write by using a rule to guide his hand. Of late he has learned to use the type-writer and has discarded the pen. Clin-ton uses the sign language in conversa-tion and reads the reglies of his com-panions by touching their hands. His touch is abnormally sensitive, as is often the case with the blind. By touching the hand of a friend he recognizes the person, and he recalls an old acquait-ance from whom he has been long sep-rated by feeling his face, hands and form. The other boys in the institution treat Clinton in their play as roughly as if he had sight. He never resents such treat the which hey touch him. Many Yicks have been played upon him, but it travel happens that he gets caught twice by the same trick. ONE of the most remarkable inmates The Diman Cave, near English, Ind., which has awakened much curiosity among the lovers of nature's wonders, was the scene the other day of the wed-ding of Arthur L. Betzinger and Miss Cora Moutague, in the apartment which shall hereafter be known as the "matri-monial chamber." Notice had been given two days ago that the ceremony would be performed, and nearly 500 guests met to witness the wedding. The chamber where the ceremony was performed is upward of cighty feet long and thirty-one wide, with a ceiling not less than twenty feet high. Stalactites and stalagmites lighted up by three dozen Japanese lanterns and a num-ber of pine torches made a scene never to be forgotten. After the ceremony was performed the cloths were spread and an abundant lunch was set for all visitors, by whom various toasts were delivered eulory

rarely happens that he geis caught twice by the same trick. As almost incredible story of Russian brutality, in which Gen. Gourko of Plev-na Pass fame, bears a prominent part, comes from Warsaw. Last May the little daughter of Gen. Pouzereff, while playing in the Saxe Gardens, hit a ten-year-old boy named Winter with her ball. The lad threw it back, whereupon the nurse in charge of the little girl, began to beat him. He resist and called her by sev-eral unpieasant Polish names. A full report of the incident was sent to Gen. Gourko, who ordered that the boy should to the law, corporal punishment can only be administered to children by their parents, but Winter's father was dead. Tho police, therefore, ought to have ap-plied to the boy's mother. They pre-ferred seeking out Mr. Olchefski, his tutor or guardian. They told him that if he did not carry out the sentence they would close his business house, a cafe and con-fectionery shop. The tutor reluctantly consented. The preparations were them close his business house, a cafe and con-fectionery shop. The tutor relactantly consented. The preparations were then made in due form. The prison doctor was cahed, the boy was brought from his cell and stripped, and the flogging began. At the seventh stroke the sufferer fainted and the tutor refused absolutely to con-tinue the barbarous punishment. In this dilemma the police telegraphed to Gen. Gourko for instructions, and received peremptory orders to complete the exceu-tion of the sentence. The flogging was finished by the police, and the boy was sent back to his mother, insensible, bleeding, and in corrulations. The Lon-don Times gives the story great promi-nence, and ascribes it to "a correspond-ent."

nence, and ascribes it to "a correspond-ent." "Tray years ago," says a big million-rice, "I stood without a nickel in my pocket outside of a restaurant door in son Francisco. I was indulging in an optical feast and wondering how all those good things in the window would taste if they were sliding down my hungry palate. I was trying to think how I could get the price of a meal, honestly or dishonestly, it mattered little. Before I had evolved a plan of action a prosperous-looking man, who was flipping a half-dollar in his hand, dropped it through an iron graing, and it fell into the subway below. He gave an almost unconcerned glance in the direction the coin had gone and then walked away. It was a "ground-hog" case for me, and I determined to secure that coin, so I walked into the restaurant and asked the proprietor if I might re-triver a §5 gold piece which I had dropped into the cellar. He replied, "Creatinly," and gave me a hatchet with which I might remove a wooden bar that had been nailed across a door leading from tho basement to the opening under the grate. There was much litter and dirt down there, and in searching for the coin I foud many others, which had been appred in a similar way. I cleaned up §8 from that dirt, an amount sufficient to orginetely dwarf an able-bodied appetite, secure a clean shirt and a proportionate and and othere. They own and a proportionate and and othere, whom I had not sufficient courage to visit before, and I have not been seriously insolvent since that time. Thus you may see on what a slife."

the rate of taxation was about 10 per cent. In addition to this there is a stamp system which is enforced against every find of husiness. Even the traveler who lands in Havana and registers at a hotel must pay for a stamp displaying the Baby King of Spain and place it opposite his name on the register. Similar stamps are used on all advertisements, docu-ments, receipts, checks, etc. And there are many other abuses of power, the narration of which would simply horrify and disgust the reader. The church in Cuba has practically addicated its spir-itual functions and rejoices in an advo-cacy of kingly supremacy and colonial shavery. cacy of slavery.

ZULUS IN SHAM BATTLE. Even the Imitation Warfare of the

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A sham fight among the Zubus is an inference of the second sec on her body. The grave meantime is visited every day by physicians and members of her family. Trux gigantic skeleton of a man, meas-uring 8 feet 6 inches in height, was found near the Jordan river, just outside Salt Lake City, last week. The find was made by a workman who was dig-ging an irrigation ditch. The skull was uncovered at a depth of eight feet from the surface of the ground, and the skeleton was standing bolt upright. The workman had to dig down nine feet in order to exhume it. The bones were much decayed and crumbled at the slightest touch. They were got together with great care, and the skeleton was found to measure 8 feet 6 inches in height; the skull measured 11 inches in diameter, and the feet 19 inches long. A copper chain to which was attached three medallons covered with curious hieroglyphics, was around the neck of stone hammer, some pieces of pottery, an arrowhead, and some copper medals. Archaelogists believe that the original owner of the skeleton belonged to the race of mound builders. THE Dilman Cave, near English, Ind. which has awakened much curiosity

The Sun's Rays.

whom various to asts were delivered eulo-gistic of the scene and congratulatory of the happy couple. A very striking illustration of the power of the sun's rays is afforded by a simple lens used as a burning glass. No very great burning lens has been con-structed for a long time. During the last century an engroups one was made

gistic of the scene and congratulatory of the happy couple. Accondition to the Memphis Commercial the oldest horse in the United States is owned by Major Robert Maas, of Louis-ville, Ky. Ivanhoe, as he is called, has done duty in this hard world for almost forty-seven years. He is a large bay, with a white spot on his forchead. Dur-ing the civil war Ivanhoe was stolen sev-eral times. He succeeded in escaping from his captors, however, and made his way back to the fields of his owner. The old horse, which is the pet of the children of the neighborhood, bears on the right fank the scar of a gunshot wound re-ceived in the Mexican war, at the battle of Buena Vista, while ridden by Major Maas's grandfather. The horse lives upon holled corn and other soft food, as the has lost all of his tech. I vanhoe was the chief attraction at the cattle fair held in Lexington last fall. A Fgw days ago a farmer of Hanover simple lens used as a burning glass. No very great burning lens has been con-structed for a long time. During the last century an enormous one was made in France, all the heat falling upon it being concentrated upon a smaller one, and the smaller one concentrating it in turn, until at the very focus it is said that iron, gold and other metals run like melted butter. In England the biggest burning glass on record was made about the same time for the British Government, which de-signed it as a present for the Emperor of China. It was three feet in diameter, and beneath it even the diamond was re-duced to vapor. The Emperor, when he got his lens, was much alarmed lest pes-gibly it was sent by the English for the purpose of injuring him. By way of a test a smith was ordered to strike it with his hammer, but the hammer rebounded from the solid glass, and this was taken to be conclusive evidence of magic in the thing, which was immediately buried, and probably is still reposing under the solid of the Celestial Kingdom. Many attempts have been made to utilize the sun's rays for running ma-chinery. The idea ought to be in some way practicable, inasmuch as every square yard of earth receives enough en-ergy in the shape of sunbeams to repre-sent one horse-power. Even on such a small area as Manhattan Island the noon-tide heat is enough, could it all be uit, dy rive all the steam engines in the world. Sun machines have already been made to go, though not success-fully as yet from the economical point of view. However, the day is not un-likely to arrive before long when the thing will be done, and the orb day fairly harnessed for working all the en-gines on the earth.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.— Kat and Tortoise in Battle.

Rat and Tortoise in Battle.

the chief attraction at the cattle fair held in Lexington last fall. A FEW days ago a farmer of Hanover township, Ohio, while in the field at work noticed a hawk which suddenly flew up near him with a weasel in its talons. The hawk solied up to such a height that it looked like a mere speck to the farmer's eye. As he watched, it suddenly began to fall, and it came down flying in a circle until it fell near his feet. The far-mer, wondering at the cause of the sudden fall, walked over to the hawk and found it dead, with its throat cut by the weasel. The weasel lay beside its late adversary, completely exhausted, but while the farmer looked the little animal summoned all its remaining strength and escaped to a neighboring stone pile. As eccentric man named George Bump,

a neighboring stone pile. As eccentric man named George Bump, living in North Lyme, Conn., attempted to put a head in a cider barrel, but could not make the head stay while he tight-ened the hoops. So he pet his five-year-old son, who is deaf and dumb, in the barrel to hold up the head, and soon the barrel was headed up. Bump went to work in the field and forgot his soon, until his wife asked him where the boy was. Bump ran to the barrel, knocked out the head and found the boy breathing through the bung-hole, but so frightened that he went into spasms. Bump was arrested, but was afterward released. He has al-ways been noted for his absent-minded-ness.

One of the clerks in a Market street clothing store in Parkersburg, W. Va., captured a land tortoise a few days ago and turned it loose in the yard in the rear of the store. On Wednesday after

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 Qurrs a novelty in the way of a balloon ascension occurred at Reed Lake in the trans of those in the yard in the rar of the store. On Wednesday after noot he clerks were attracted to the yard by an unusual noise. On repairing the transit to the store of Lake hotel, owns a big matiff, weighing one hundred and fifty pounds, which he adared, but the combatants were sore of the oda and one for the man. Both went up, and the fell in the merid, and neight of about two thout, sand feet, the dog was swung of a Hendrick and a state the tortoise and that a battle roy pain and be the sightest attention to the men. Such went up, and the fell in the merid, but was not hurt.
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Adventure of Captain Jack Craw

ford, the "Poet Scout." Captain Jack Crawford, the "Poe cout," tells this story in the Detroit

seout," tells this story in the Detroit Free Pres: "I was stationed at Fort Craig, on the Rio Grande River, and on the 12th day of August, 1880, received telegraphic instructions from Gen. Edward Hatch, commanding the district, to proceed at once to the Saramento Mountains, scout them thoroughly and report the presence there of any hostiles to Gen. George P. Buel, & Fort Cummings. The dispatch was received late in the evening, and at 3 o'clock the following morning I was in the suddle. Fording the Rio Grande 1 set my face eastward across that dreary descri the "Jornndo del Muerto," or Journey to Death. "Shortly after noon I reached the Drip-ping Springs, and halted for a rest and to graze my horse. Wearied with my fifty-mile ride across the desert, I lay down in the shade of a hackberry tree and slept for an hour. "After leaving this point I rode up a sloping mountain side, and while scan-ning the hills down the range with my field glasses was somewhat startled to see a band of about twenty Indians mov-toward the springs, and less than a mile distant. Hastily entering an adjacent gloh, I descended the mountain to the trail leading toward the Sacramento, and rode-rapidly onward. "A few files irom Dripping Springs I entered a narrow pass which leads out of the San Andreas range to the level plain beyond, the precipitous walls of the canyon rising for hundreds of feet on either side of the trail. I was still push-ing rapidly abead, fearing the Indians, might have seen me and were in pursuit, when a monster silver-tip bear appeared on the trail but a short from my rife, but the report of the gun would have avecaled my location to the Indians, and I dared not fire. My thoroughly firighted horse wars raing and pracing in terror, and utterly refused to move forward and attempted to pass the asvage beast. Dismonting I threw stones at the unowle his hantly very firightened horse warding and marking in the ower of steel to pass the asvage beast. Dismonting I threw stones at furthy meed of here. My thoroughly firighte Druggist in the United States and Canada.

Dripping Springs.

An Old Cache.

The other day, while looking for a camping place on the bluffs adjoining the Palouse river, J. Y. Walker, William Hillman and N. D. Mullinix made a strange discovery. While walking along under a bluff Mr. Walker, of the party, was surprised to feel the earth give un-der his step, and called to his companions. They all stepped upon the spot, when they could feel it spring up and down as a floor without center supports. Led by cariosity they began to dig and soon came to a board floor. This led to further investigation, which resulted in the dis-covery of a circular pl six or eight feet in diameter, ten feet deep and carefully braided. The pit was almost full of a varied collection of articles, consisting of clothing for men and children, heads, beaded goods, harness, farmers' tools, cooking utensils and money. The money, a large amount, was in an iron tea kettle in the very bottom of the pit and was in silver and gold nuggets. The contents of the pit would make more than a load for a four-horse team, and while some were well worn, some The other day, while looking for a

The contents of the pit would make more than a load for a four-horse team, and while some were well worn, some were entirely new so far as usage is con-cerned, many of the articles still having the rotaliers' cost marks plainly visible. The discoverers think the pit was made perhaps a quarter of a century ago, as the ground above was all grown over with bunch grass and no signs of dis-turbed earth were visible. The location is a peculiar one, being on a flat, over-hanging which was a high bluff, and it had been so carefully made that not a drop of water had ever penetrated it. The bedding and clothing were all in a good state of preservation and there were several boxes and jars of herbs as if put away for medicinal purposes.—[Waits-burg (Washington) Times. Baby in Various Lands.

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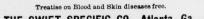
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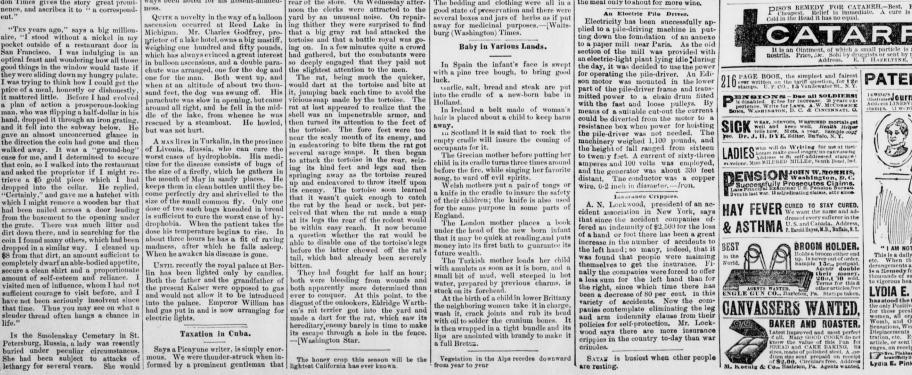
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Holland. In Ireland a belt made of woman's hair is placed about a child to keep harm

hair is placed about a child to keep harm away. In Scotland it is said that to rock the empty cradle will insure the coming of occupants for it. The Grecian mother before putting her child in its cradle turns three times around before the fire, while singing her favorite song, to ward off evil spirits. Welsh mothers put a pair of tongs or a knife in the cradle to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also used for the same purpose in some parts of England. The London mother places a book

or the same purpose in some parts of England. The London mother places a book under the head of the new born infant that it may be quick at reading, and puts money into its first bath to guarantee its future wealth. The Turkish mother leads her child with amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud, well steeped in hot water, prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead. At the birth of a child in lower Brittany the neighboring women take it in charge,

At the birth of a child in lower partiany the neighboring women take it in charge, wash it, crack joints and rub its head with oil to solder the cranium bones. It is then wrapped in a tight bundle and its lips are anointed with brandy to make it a full Broter.



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