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FACTS IN FEW LINES

Great Britain's revenues from the thinese opium trade amount to \$40,-

MO,000.

The average price received by all the gas companies in Massachusetts is \$1.10 per 1,000.

The German city of Cassel will celebrate the thousandth anniversary of its foundation in 1913.

Paraguay is to be added soon to the list of coffee growing countries. There are now about 1,000,000 plants in the nurseries.

Nearly all the kitchens of the better class of restaurants in Sydney are on the top floor, and the clothes are dried

on the roof.

An almanae 234 years old has just been sold in Boston for \$155. It was printed for the year 1667 by Samuel Green in Cambridge.

Nearly 14 per cent of the total number of wage earners in Minnesota are women, according to the report of the state labor department.

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Forty-four years ago the Kansas Kaw river was navigated from its mouth up as far as Lawrence. Now realiroads do the business.

Two hundred and thirty thousand eight hundred and thenty-one women are employed in English cotton factories and only 147,245 men.

The Actors' club at Budapest has held a demonstration in favor of prohibiting plays being performed in Hungary in a foreign language.

A year ago there were 3,025 public schools in Cuba, with 125,000 children. Now there are 150,000 school children. Now there are 150,000 school children. A new census has just been made of the American buffalo, which gives the total number as 1,024, of which 684 are in captivity and 340 in a wild state.

Japan has a cooks' guild, and the exacting housewife who discharges her cook without reasons that satisfy that guild will finally be effectually boycotted.

Considering what a wet place Eng-

Considering what a wet place England is, the country is singularly ill supplied with water powers. There is water everywhere, but hardly a drop for driving.

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Cork intends to follow Glasgow with an industrial exhibition in 1902. Lord Cadogan has signified his intention of subscribing £250 toward the fund, which has already reached £5,000.

One of the smallest parishes in Wales is the historic parish of Sher, in the Bridgend Union. It has only a population of eight or nine souls. Nash and Stembridge, two other parishes, only number 14 inhabitants between them. People give more time to recreation than they did years ago, and the world is the better for it. Occasional outings, railroad journeys, visits to interesting points both at home and abroad, have greatly swellen the fide of travel. India and Ceylon have competed so successfully with China in the production of tea that whereas in 1880 2,100,000 hundredweight of the leaf were exported from China only 1,631,000 hundredweight left the country in 1899. At the Parls exposition the United States weather bureau was awarded a grand prix. Gold medals were also awarded to Professor C. F. Marvin for instruments, apparatus and appliances and to Professor A. J. Henry for cloud photographs.

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The art gallery of Washington and Lee university, which was opened to the public recently, contains 70 paintings, all of which were bequeathed to the library by the late Vincent L. Bradford. The collection contains many famous works of art.

At least one co-operative colony, that located in Dickinson county, Kan., seems to be thriving. It was formed three years ago and has made money from the start, clearing \$1.842 last year. The colony has a ranch, a general store, a bank and an insurance feature.

The Doctors told me my cough was urable. One Minute Cough Cure made a well man." Norris Silver, North ratford, N. H.—Because you've not not relief frem a stubborn cough, don't spair. One Minute Cough Cure has red thousands and it will cure you, fe and sure. Grover's City drug store.



A VETERAN'S STORY OF A TASSELED TURKISH FEZ.

The Grewsome Incident In Which He Participated at the Second Battle of Manassas—A Brave Boy and His Dying Request.

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

FREELAND.—The Tribunk is delivered by carriers to subscribers in Freeland at the ratiof 12¼ cents a month, payable every two months, or \$1.50 a year, payable in advance. The Tribunk may be ordered direct from the carriers or from the office. Complaints of irregular or tardy delivery service will receive prompt attention.

BY MAIL.—The Tribunk is sent to out-off-wow subscribers for \$1.50 a year, payable in advance; pro rata terms for shorter periods. The date when the subscription expires is on the address label of each paper. Prompt renewals must be made at the expiration, otherwise the subscription will be discontinued.

Entered at the Postofilee at Freeland, Pa., "Service of the first of the strength of the strength

for which the dead had no further use —waterproofs, for instance, and sound canteens.

"During the previous day's engagement you may remember that a regiment of freshly recruited New York zounves held the crest of a hill and were charged and almost annihilated by Hood's brigade. They were mowed down like ripened grain and fell so thickly that their corpses literally carpeted the earth. I dare say it was as awful a slaughter, considering the number engaged, as occurred anywhere in the course of the, war.

"Well, we hadn't gone very far when we came to this hill and began to get among the dead men. The poor fellows had been mustered into service less than a week before, and they were said to be the most gorgeously uniformed military troop ever organized. They wore scarlet Turkish trousers, blue jackets embroidered with gold bullion braid and purple fezes with long pendent tassels.

"Being just from the outfitters, all

meaning the property of the second of the se

tolee under the handkerchief said, 'Please don't!'

"For a moment,' continued the veteran, "that unpleasant protest, coming from what I had supposed to be a corpse, made my hair bristle on my head. Then I lifted the handkerchief and was shocked to see the delicate, refined features of a boy not over 15. He was pale as death and evidently desperately wounded, but he looked at me calmily. 'My God,' I exclaimed, 'what a lad you are to be here!' The afraid I'm dying unless I have help,' he replied. 'Do you think the surgeons will be around pretty soon?' The Lord knows!' I groaned, for the boy's courage touched me to the heart. 'Your surgeons have all run away, and we only have a few, with more wounded than they can attend to.' 'Then I guess all I can do is to lie here quietly and die,' he said in the same gentle voice. 'Can you get me a little water before you go?'

"I took his canteen and hurried down to a branch at the foot of the hill, where the first thing I saw, by the way, was the corpse of a zouave floating in a pool. I went up the stream far enough to get out of the horrible death zone, filled the canteen with pure water and was soon back at the boy's side. I gave him a drink, and he thanked me. 'I shere nothing else I can do?' I asked awkwardly, because I knew our company was under early marching orders that morning and that it would be impossible for me to linger much longer. 'Nothing at all, thank you,' he replied. 'No message to anybody?' 'No; nothing, thanks,'

"I turned away most reluctantly and had gone only a few yards when I heard his thin voice calling me back. 'Excuse me,' he said, 'but I want you to accept this as a present,' and he handed me his fine purple fez. 'No, no,' I exclaimed, greatly embarrassed;' 1 couldn't think of taking it. When I started to a little while ago, I thought you.' Thought I was dead, of course,' he interrupted. 'Well, I soon will be, and that other fez will do me just as well. Please put I to my head ano take mine.' I saw that he would be hurt unless I did as he desire

New Crieans Times-Democrat.

The Good Effects of Apple Eating.
The apple is such common fruit that the properties of the apple is such common fruit that the efficacious properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to eat apples just before retiring for the night. The apple is an excellent brain food, because it has more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape that any other vegetable known, it excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. That is not all. The apple agglutinates the surplus acids of the stomach, helps the kidney secretions and is one of the best preventives known of diseases of the throat.—Journal of Agriculture.

TIMING YOUR TRAIN.

Ways In Which to Learn How Fast You Are Traveling.

"There has been some picturesque fiction written about the case with which railroad men and drummers are supposed to tick off the miles as the train speeds along from things they can see from the car windows," said a railroad conductor to a reporter.

"There is only one strictly accurate way, and that is to seat yourself on the side of the train from which may be observed the white mile posts that line the road and hold your watch on them. If you have a spilt second watch, it will prove interesting to note that while you made one mile in 60 seconds the next was covered in 53 and the third in 70 seconds, and so on, as the speed of the train increases or slackens. You may also follow around the little second hand on an ordinary watch. It kills time.

"Some pretend to say that they can tell the speed of the train by counting the telegraph poles. If there were an exact number of telegraph poles to every mile, this might be done by a little figuring, but there is a difference. The number of telegraph poles to a mile wary from 33 to 40, depending upon the straight stretches and the curves in the track, the latter having more poles than the former. So, you see, it is not as easy as the drummer would have the other passengers believe.

"If the poles are planted 33 to the mile, they are 100 feet apart, and every 14 passed represents a third of a mile. If placed 40 to a mile, they are 132 feet apart, and every 20 represents half a mile.

"These are easy figures to remember, and by applying them on a journey a passenger may obtain an idea more or less accurate of the speed of the train. "Another way is to attempt to count the clicks of the wheels of the truck of your car as they pass over the rails where joints. Your calculations are thrown out as to accuracy. "However, there are railroad men who cannot tell you the number of rails to the mile of their own roads, and rails vary in length, the average being 30 feet, some 33 feet and some 60 feet. At 30 feet there are 176

THREE SIMPLE QUESTIONS. And the Librarian Could Not Answer One of Them.

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One of Them.
One day two well dressed young women approached the desk of the reading room of a big library. One of them took a memorandum from her pocket-book.

"Can you tell me how many yards—oh, that's the wrong list!" she said, hastily bringing forth another slip of paper. "Here it is. Will you please tell me who is Rudyard Kipling's favorite author?"

"I am unable to tell you, never having heard that he had one," admitted one of the librarians.
"Dear me!" said the young woman irritably. "It is one of the questions for our next club meeting, Well, which one of Thackeray's books brought him the most income?"

"That you can probably find out by consulting a book, the nuber of which I will give you," said the official.
"Oh, I can't stop to look it up!" she said hurriedly. "I thought you could tell me at once. Well, there's one more thing. Bessie Cummock, my cousin in Manchester, had a splendid book when I was there last year for ancedotes of famous people. I can't remember the name of it or who wrote it, but it was about so big"—illustrating with one finger on the desk—"and it has a dark green cover. Now, can you tell me what it is? Some day when I have time I would like to get it out. Of course you must have it in the library."

For the third time the official was obliged to confess his inability to give

ry?"

For the third time the official was obliged to confess his inability to give her direct information. She looked at him with a piercing gaze and turned away, saying audibly to her companion;

ion:
"There, that just shows what all this talk about their being examined for positions in libraries amounts to! Three perfectly simple questions, all on literary subjects, and he couldn't answer one of them!"—Savings Journal.

The Toothpick Habit.

"I'd like to know what my customers do with all the toothpicks they carry away." remarked a restaurant proprietor the other day. "Few men take a single toothpick. Most of them take half a dozen and many a whole handful, and when they come in here again for the next meal they take as many over again. They don't need them. It's all due to the toothpick chewing habit, which seems to be growing. There isn't anything particularly pleasant about chewing a wooden toothpick, and it may be injurious if a piece of the wood lodges in the throat or gets down into the stomach, as it is very apt to. But the toothpick chewing habit is becoming a rival to the gum and tobacco habits. The only reason I can give for it is that the toothpicks are free and gum and tobacco are not."—New York Sun.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Senator Pettigrew's Luck.

It is reported that ex-Senator Richard F. Pettigrew had a great piece of luck in the New York stock market. He is said to have made at least \$300,000 during the recent boom in which Northern Pacific cut such high jinks. James J. Hill and Mr. Pettigrew are old friends, and this friendship is credited with being responsible for the latter's good luck. The story goes that Mr. Hill loaned his friend Pettigrew money with which to buy stocks and



RICHARD F. PETTIGREW.

RICHARD F. PETTIGREW.

also gave him the benefit of experience
and inside knowledge, It turned out
when Hill and Morgan began to hunt
up Northern Pacific shares that Pettigrew had 2,000 shares which he had
purchased at par. Mr. Pettigrew is just
now deeply interested in Wyoming olifields, and it is said he is in a fair way
to join the millionaires' ranks in a short
time.

Should Have Used State Coach

Should Have Used State Conch.
According to gossip straight from The Hague, the husband of Queen Wilhelmina has made himself unpopular by not driving out in state the first time he appeared in The Hague after the honeymoon. The people felt he wasn't living up to royal traditions, and they didn't like it.

It seems that when the royal couple settled in The Hague the duke went out to drive. But instead of using the state coach he appeared tooling an English drag, handling the ribbons himself. It was such a shock to the stold Hollanders that they stood and stared at the sight, and then they made up their minds they didn't like it. It might be all right for him to do that in Germany, where he was only a duke, but a queen's husband ought to live up to his position. And, as the story is told by a Dutch nobleman visiting in New York, not a Dutch head was bared as the duke drove by, nor have the people yet recovered from their disapproval. It will take many rides of penance in the state coach to make them do that.

A Street Inspector.

Through the recommendation of her son, Honore Palmer, recently elected an alderman in Chicago. Mrs. Potter Palmer has been tendered a position as one of the city's "volunteer street inspectors." The authorities of the city have recently been investigating the condition of streets and alleys and have come to the conclusion that great improvement can be brought about if the citizens will aid. This aid is to take the shape of volunteer inspectors who are to report to the department of streets



MBS. POTTER PALMER.
and alleys violations of the new and
stringent ordinances designed to create
conditions that Chicagoans have already given the attractive title of "The
City Beautiful." Mrs. Palmer's precinct, the one in which she lives, is in
the Twenty-first ward.

Mr. Metenlfe and the Chancellor.
The New York university has been directed by Justice Maddox of Brooklyn to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue commanding its officers to permit Tristram W. Metcalfe to be finally examined and, if qualified, to permit bim to graduate and receive the degree of bachelor of arts.

and receive the degree of bachelor of arts.

Mr. Metcalfe says he was suspended for one year by Dr. H. M. McCracken, chancellor of the university, and barred from taking any examination because as editor of The Triangle he published a paragraph that gave offense to the chancellor. Dr. McCracken demanded a retraction, which was published, together with the original paragraph and appended comments.

WITHOUT TURNING A HAIR. TIRED OF THE TRIP.

A Londoner Calmly Returned Money Given to Him by Mistake.

A gentleman of my acquaintance had a curious experience of manners and customs of modern England a few nights ago at the theater. He had taken four stalls, but at the last moment found two of his party unable to come. On his arrival at the heater he left the two spare tickets at the box office, the clerk promising to sell them if he could and send the cash to him when they were sold. He took his place and soon afterward was gratified to see his two surplus seats occupied. The individuals who took them were attired in evening dress and bore the outward semblance of gentlemen. My friend began to look out for the money which was to come from the box office. Presently a concessionnaire entered, passed down the row of seats and addressed one of the two newcomers. My friend with regard to the 15 shillings that was due to him, and as the evening was getting on he thought he would go and make an inquiry at the box office. His suspicions were verified. The clerk had sent in the money by a commissionnaire. He commissionnaire was called from the door and on seeing my friend will went be door and on seeing my friend following to see the fun. The commissionnaire was called from the door and on seeing my friend at once realized that he had given the money to the wrong man. He promptly went back to the theater, my friend following to see the fun. The commissionnaire went straight to the party to-whom he had handed the money and sald, "'Ere, you've got 15 shillings that don't belong to you." The other replied in an unconcerned way, "Oh, yes!" took the money out of his pocket and returned it to the commissionnaire. "He showed no trace of embarrassment," says my friend. "He handed back the money, as he had pocketed it, without turning a hair."

I always like to think the best of people, and possibly this individual, being a stranger to music halls, was under the impression that it is the practice of the proprietors of such establishments to send a commissionnaire around from time to time to distribute cash bousses among the audi

PECULIAR NAMES.

PECULIAR NAMES.

The Queer Way Ten Million Children Were Designated.

"In a long experience in the treasury department I have come across a very large number of names, many of which are rather peculiar," explained an old official, "but I think the list of names in connection with the subscription to the 3 per cent bonds surpasses anything in the way of peculiarity that I have ever observed. Of these the one that struck me most was a man who signed himself Ten Million and who resides out in Oregon. We thought the name was an imaginative one and wrote the man that it was desired that the bonds should be registered in real names only and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription until he was heard from. He replied that his name was Ten Million. His letter was written on the printed letter-head of the firm of Million & Million. two brothers.

"Then followed an explanation that his father and mother were unable to select names for their children that were mutually satisfactory and that as a result, though they had had ten children, none of them was ever christened formally. The first child was a girl, and she was known only as One Million. The second child, also a girl, was known as Two Million. Thus they ran along until Ten Million was reached, and he was the writer of the letter, the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the other name was cent million, but his real name was Ten Million and nothing els

Million."—Washington Star.

When Matches Were Introduced.

The Atlas. a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following paragraph under the head of "Instantaneous Light: "Among the different methods invented for obtaining light instantaneously ought certainly to be recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist, Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purchaser with prepared matches, which are put into boxes, but are not liable to change in the atmosphere, and also with a plece of fine glass peper folded in two. Even a strong blow will not inflame the matches, because of the softness of the wood underneath, nor does rubbing upon wood or any comon substance produce any effect except that of spoiling the match. But when one is pinched between the folds of the glass paper and suddenly drawn out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walker does not make them for extensive sale, but only to supply the small demand in his own neighborhood."—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

it is that the toothpicks are free and gum and tobacco are not."—New York Sun.

Sneffed Out.

Friend—What became of your poem called "Light, Beautiful Light?"
Poet (sadly)—The editor turned—it down.—Philadelphia Record.

Don't wait until your friends are dead to give them flowers.—Atchison Globe.

When you can get a hearse at a bargain, drive the bargain.—Chicago News.

SO HE GOT OUT OF THE BALLOON BY THE JUMP ROUTE.

And Then When He Told the Eng-lishmen He Met What He Had Done They Considerately Carried Him Off to an Insane Asylum.

"I went up in a balloon once, and I never want to make such a trip again," said Colonel A. Noel Blakeman. "My experience as an aeronaut was in London," he continued, "and it would never have occurred but for a friend I chanced to meet there. He was going to make an ascent, and he persuaded me to accompany him.

"The balloon was a feature of some big exhibition, and every day it was inflated and made an ascent, with four or five passengers, in charge of an experienced aeronaut. There were about five in the party the day I took the trip. We got into the basket, which was boxed in quite high, then let the rope go, and we shot up about 3,000 feet. It was interesting to look down on the world and hear the noises of London streets coming from so far below. The belloon sailed along smoothly, and we delifted for about eight miles.

"It was when we tried to descend that the trouble began, The method was to throw out anchors as the balloon settled toward the earth. The aeronaut said that when one of these anchors caught firmly he would haul the balloon down to the tree in which the anchor was expected to become fastened. This would be done by winding in the rope on a winch in the car. We would be expected to elimb out of the balloon into the tree, he said, and he would then take hold of the valve rope and, standing a safe distance away, open the valve, let the gas escape, and the big affair would collapse and sink. He informed us that we must get clear of the sinking folds, as they would come down fast, and if they caught and covered us we would be in an atmosphere of most poisonous gas.

"All this was very interesting, but we did not seem to be making very much progress toward the point where we would have to look out for the descending folds of the collapsing balloon. The anchors caught in a whole lot of trees, but they did not hold. One would get tangled in a tree, and then belied on would sway far over, titting the basket in which we were until it seemed that we would be pile out. The nacher was a low as the sailing

into on our way to home.

"It was a binsane hasylum, sir,' he replied. When you said you had jumped out of that balloon, we thought you was crazy and maybe you was a escaped patient from the hasylum."—Washington Post.

Realized His Own Madness.

"Now you are tired of me and abuse me," sobbed the young wife whose husband refused to hire another maid to take care of her pet dog. "Yet," she continued, "not two years ago you were just crazy to marry me."

"Yes," answered the complacent man brute; "my friends told me so at the time, but I didn't realize it until after we were married."—Kansas City Star.

It is said that some early Chin coins were made in the form of ke coins were made in the form of k probably because money unlocks heart of the high official. — Ath News.