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The Russians are naturally a devout people and even when taking a long journey almost always, contrive to pend the Sabbath in some place where they can attend church, says a London

exchange.

The first travelers on the trans-Sia special carriage be set aside for church services, and so cloquently did he argue in favor of the project that he soon carried his point, with the result that a few days later a so-called church car was placed at the disposal

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HEAT STOPS WATCHES.

A Beater Reports That High Temper ature Brings Epidemie of Broken Mainsprings.

"This weather is hot enough to stop clock," growled the fat man, as he got in range with the electric far, says the Philadelphia Record. "It is, and it replied the lewelry store salesman, who was his vis-a-vis at lunch. 'It stops watches, ton.

"I haven't worn my watch for a week, so you can't prove it by me," said the fat tann. "When I discard my vest I discard my watch. It's lying in my burean drawer, and it hasn't been going for a week."
"I don't mean that," said the jewelry

store clerk. "I honostly mean that extops watches that are kept wound up and are supposed to be in good running order. During the last three days at least 50 people have brought their watches into our store because they have stopped. In nearly every instance it was found that the mainspring was broken. The head of our watch department told me this morning that it was always so when the temperature got up around the hundred mark and stayed there for several days. Only he said he and never known so many instances of it as at the present time."

Jack Tar is Averse to Bathtubs. The days of the old forecastle, hung away in the dark hold under the forvard must, are gone forever, no matter what flag the vessel may carry. The forecastle on new steel ships is in a deckhouse, well forward. On American ships it is ventilated like the skipper's enbin in the atern of the ship, has a skylight and apparatus for heating. The men used to eat with their plates on their knees; now they have a mess table with racks to hold and the dishes in place in rough weather.
Tanks on top of the house supply running water, and the reason modern forecastles do not have bathtube is that the sailors would rather take their baths on deck by throwing cold water over one another.

Hatt Named John,

There are 14,000,000 Smiths in the world, according to a statistician. About half of them are of the feminine persuasion, and most of the other half are named John.

Visitors to Mount Vernen,

Last year, according to the records of the Ladies' Mount Vernon association, 85,829 persons visited Washing ton's home on the bank of the Poto-

WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

Something New Under The Sun,"

All doctors have tried to cureCATARRH y the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drogs in paste form. Their powders dry up the mucuous membranes causing bem to crack open and bleed. The powrful acids used in the inhalers have enarely enten away the same membranes that their makers have aimed to cure, while pastes and obstreams cannot reach the discuse. An old and experienced pratitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves as once, but permanently cures CATABRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all in-flammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflictd parts. This wonderful remedy is known "SNUFFLES the GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE" and is sold at the exremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's rendicine sufficient for a full money a very cleves."

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Displaying His Cantion, "I noticed he was unusually formal and circumspect in his behavior," she told her dearest friend, "and I thought at first I had offended him in some

"Oh, no. As soon as Brother Willie came in and got the phonograph he had inadvertently left on the table every-thing was all right again."—Chicago

Advantageous Terms. "I hear that you have compror your suit for damages against the P. D. & Q. Rallroad company."

"Advantageously?" "What were the terms?" "They paid my lawyer's bill."-Town Topies.

A bank clerk was accorded by the youthful son of his neighbor. "Say, Mr. —, does your sank whise

"Whiatle? No. my hoy. Why?" "Pa said he owed your bank \$500 and he was going to let it whistle for it."-Indianapolis News.

Troubles of Her Own. "The storm did a great deal of dam-

"Yes, and we had two quarts of fresh milk soured by the thunder."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Acquisition of Knowledge. "Well, and what have you learned at college, Clarice?" we asked, anx-ious to know how our niece had profited by her residence at a distant institution of learning.

"I learned to do up my hair in 19 different ways," replied she, proudly. -Detroit Free Press,

A Clothogper,

Manager-Eh? What's the matter? his Great Editor-He says "handsomely

fressed" instead of "smartly gowned." -N. Y. Weekly. Any Day Would Do.

-You could never convince her that Friday is an unlucky day to be married. Jess-Not superstitious, ch? Tess-O, she's superstitious enough, but she's over 35, and still single.-

you have been courting any number of girls all summer." "Yes, dear-but-you forget I am beginning life entirely anew."-N, Y.

go shead!" "Be sure you're right," protested the m jed man, "and then get down on your knees and ask to be forgiven!"

Yellowish. The Visitor-Of course you know

Twas New to Ferdinand.

Columbus rose. The fateful egg
Had just been broken, and the courtiers
and
With wonderment the skill of one who
seemed
By his sheer nerve to conquer natural
An Indian sepulcher has been for

By his successful the bar way you do it?" said the king.
"That is the way you do it?" said the king.
"You take the eng. and whack it down.
compactly?"
Columbus smiled, and, bowing, made re-"That, royal highness, is the trick, eggs-activi"—Chicago Journal.

HARDLY CORDIAL



Visitor-Lovely place this of yours. Pity it is so far from the station it long ago .- Moonshine.

The Real Agony Ethel (on her matal day)-Isn't it awful to think that we are a year older every birthday? Gladys-Dear me, no! The awful stage comes when we have to get a year younger every birthday.—Judge. Summer Resort Amenities.

"Would you call young Mr. Caldwell

First Jersey Mosquito-I think I will try a taste of that baby over there. Second Jersey Musquito-Aw, go tackle some one of your size!-Brooklyn Eagle.

Lucky So Far. Harry-How do you think I am getting on with my cornet? Fred-Pirst rate. I expected to hear

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CAT'S EXTRAORDINARY LEAP.

Jamped from the Top of Washingtun's Monument and Survived the Pent.

In the latter part of 1860, at a time In the latter part of 1850, at a time when the Washington monument had reached a height of 160 fect, an adventurous and patriotic cat ascended the interior of the shaft by means of the ropes and tabing. When the workmen arrived at the upper landing the next morning and began to prepare for the day's work, passy took fright and, springing to the auter edge, took a "header" of 100 feet to the hard earth below. In the descent, which was below. In the descent, which was watched closely by two score of men, the cut aprend herself out like a fly-ing squirrel and alighted on all fours. After turning over on the soil a few times in a dazed manner, she prepared to leave the grounds, relates the Washington: Star.

She had got almost beyond the shadow of the monument when a dog bepounced upon her and killed her, she of course not being in her best running trim after performing such an extraordinary feat. One of the men procured the body of the dead feline. moothed out her ailly cost and turner the remains over to a representative age in our neighborhood. Blimber's of the Smithsonian institution, who house was struck by lightning and set on fire, and Jim Holt's farm was burned with two valuable horses." mounted the skin and placed it under a glass case. The lakel on the case burned with two valuable horses." words: "This est on September 1880, jumped from the top of Washington's monument and lived,"

ENGLAND'S WHITE HORSES.

Bistoric Animals That Are Found to Various Parts of Berkshire and Wiltshire.

In the Occasional Magazine there is an interesting article on the historic white horses which are to be foun in various parts of Berkshire and Wilt-shire. In Wiltshire are no fewer than Great Editor—That new society re-porter won't do. He has not mastered is the one on Bratton Hill, near Westthe first principles of modern journal-ism. Local tradition has it that Al-ism. his greatest victory over the Danes, the battle of Ethandun, and cut out the figure of a white horse on the hill side to commemorate. The horse itself is exceedingly quaint in form, having very short legs and a curious crescent at the end of the tall, another mark of some of the horses on British coins.

Other"turf" monuments of the same description are the two white crosses at Bledlow and Whiteleaf, on the Chiltern Hills, in Buckinghamshire, and two giyantic human figures, one "You say that I am your first love, on the downs near Caine, and the Edgar, and yet everybody knows that near Eastbourne. In addition to these there is the famous Red Horse at Tyroe, in Warwickshire; the two modern White Horses in Yorkshire; the equestrian figure of George III, on Osmington Down, Dorset, and on Mor-mond Hill, in Aberdeenshire, where "He sure you're right," exclaimed there is a White Horse dating from the confident philosopher, "and then the last century, and a stag cut out in

The Drying of Figs. After figs have been collected they are dipped in bolling brine and then dried on trays for from two to four days, according to the weather. The dipping is supposed to bring the sugar to the surface and hasten the drying. nothing of yellow journalism, up here.

The Villager—Wal, the ed'ter of the Banner he now'n agin puts in items upin "sweat boxes" holding 200 pounds Banner he now'n agin puts in remain solded deown so's tew make folks read such, where they remain run weeks. Then they are washed in cold salt water, to remove all dirt, and are less than the women and girls in halfpacked by women and girls in half-pound, one-pound and ten-pound

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