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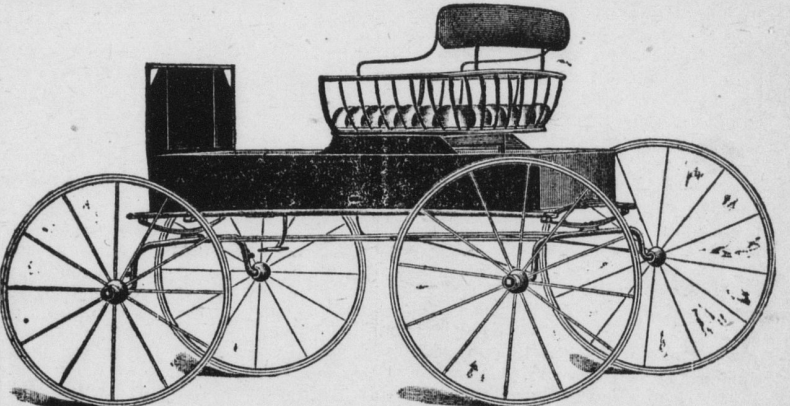
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Reverte. It occurred... two bulls Reverte had twice plunged... sword into a third, of great strength and ferocity, and as the beast continued careening wildly the spectators began to hiss Reverte for bungling. Wounded to the very quick of his pride, the Spaniard shouted: "The bull is slain!" and, throwing aside his sword, sank on one knee with folded arms in the middle of the ring. He was right, but he had not allowed for the margin of accident.

The wounded beast charged full upon him, but the matador, splendid to the last, knelt motionless as a statue, while the spectators held their breath in horrified suspense. Reaching his victim the bull literally bounded at him, and as he sprang he sank in death, with his last effort giving one fearful lunge of the head that drove a horn into the thigh of the kneeling man and laid bare the bone from the knee to the joint. Still Reverte never flinched, but remained kneeling, exultant in victory, but calmly contemptuous of applause, till he was carried away to heal him of his grievous wound.

GAINING A LIVING IN ITALY

Number of Female Teachers Increasing—Three Quarters as Many Priests as in 1882.
The Italian government has published some interesting figures relating to the modes of gaining a living in Italy. Recording to these statistics, the greatest number of persons are devoted to teaching. In 1882 there were 32,900 male teachers, while now there are 34,340. The number of women teachers in 1882 was 46,887, and now 62,643, showing that female teachers are on the increase. In the medical profession the increase is in men—there are now 22,139 male physicians, as against 18,984 in 1882, and the women 20 against two of the same date; while the lawyers number 24,196, against 20,353.

There is a notable increase in the number of monks and nuns. In 1882, they were 28,172, while they are now 40,251. On the other hand, the priests are somewhat fewer, having decreased from 84,834 to 68,844.

Disease of Naval Officers.
The medical officers of the navy who have been making a study of neurasthenia, which has disabled so many officers, ascribe it to the conditions of the life in the navy now imposing upon officers' long tours of duty on remote stations, where the opportunities for diversion are not many, and where homesickness and discontent, combined with the uncertainty of detachment, have produced this distress of mind and body.

RADIUM IN MEDICINE.

Expected to Work Marvelous Results in the Treatment of Cancer and Blindness.
The Anglo-Indian Review summarizes an interesting account of the possible future applications of radium. The area where success is practically assured is at present not very large, but in the medical field it is already fairly extensive. In the working of X-rays and in the marvelous results achieved in the treatment of cancer and blindness we have every hope for great and universally benefitting results. In its industrial application we are somewhat restricted by the extremely limited supply of radium available, but it is stated that a small fraction of an ounce, properly employed, would probably provide a good light sufficient for several rooms, and would not require renewal during the present century. It has been calculated that the energy stored up in one gramme of radium is sufficient to raise 500 tons weight a mile high. An ounce would, therefore, suffice to drive a 50-horsepower motor car at the rate of 30 miles an hour round the world.

The Hydrophobia Microbe.
Dr. A. Negri, at Pavi, announced last March the discovery of the specific micro-organism of hydrophobia. He now states that he has examined more than 100 dogs with natural or laboratory hydrophobia, and has never failed to find the specific micro-organism in the nerve centers. On the other hand, he has never found it in other dogs.

Through the Suez.
The civilian passengers through the Suez Canal last year numbered 92,000, and the emigrants and oc

der Keierl, oon... harliche g'lasbt mit eeren tzwetta mon, oon d'no is ar p'schtorriya. Se hut feer kinner bei eem k'otta--ol derfoon wawra maed, 19, 17, 15 oon 8 yohra oit. Noch em dote foon eeren tzwetta mon is se mit eera maed widder tzrick noch Utah gae-tzaga. De weil se weck foon Utah wor hut eera arshita mou pawr mul maekeiert, oon hut feer weyer oon tzway-oon-tzwonsioh kinner katta. Sei arshity fraw oon eera maed hen now aw de Mormon karrich gae-joined. Ae dawg hi se eera arshity mon oofda schtrose aw gae-druffa oon der arshiteeb is widder tzrick kooma tzoo eena ol tzway. Seller owet lien se keiert, oon sel hut sei finfy fraw g'macht. Eb long hut ar aw ee a drei arshity maed keiert, oon now wawri ar fer'syngshil oit gaenoonk tsoo waerra fer seaw noch tzoo heiera. Ar mawg ferleicht en harlichea laeva hov' a mit odenna weiver, ovver ich doub's orrich feel."

Was denksht derfoon, Mister Drooker? Weil, ich hob ae fraw oon kae kinner, oon ich date net bletz schwoppa mit kens foon sella Mormon karls. Ae fraw is gae-noonk fer mich, oon ich date meiny net fer-hendella fer en dootsendnt onnerry.

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An Open Letter.
From the Chapin, S. C., News. Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand gave each of us a dose and we at once left the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by J. S. Carmany Florin Pa. and all Mount Joy druggists.

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TO CONSUMPTIVES.
The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire a cure, he cheerfully sends (free of charge) a descriptive copy of his prescription used, which they will find a most valuable aid in their recovery. Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh of the Throat and Lung, etc. All sufferers will try his remedy, and those desiring the prescription, will find nothing, and may prove it.

formed from solution... generally recognized. The miner receives the theory because it explains the making of gold to him, but he often wonders how it is done, so here is what has been seen: Daintree once prepared a solution of gold and left in it a small piece of metallic gold. Accidentally a small piece of wood fell into the solution; the solution decomposed, the gold assumed a metallic state and collected and held to the small piece of undissolved gold, which increased in size. Another investigator, says Mines and Minerals, heard of this and made a dilute gold solution, in which he immersed a piece of iron pyrites and left it there a month. He added also organic matter, and at the month's end the pyrites were covered with a film of metallic gold. Galena were next tried, and were covered with gold. Gold, copper, arsenical pyrites, galena, were also tried with similar results. The pyrites were tried, they threw down the gold as powder they did not cause it to plate any of the substances. Organic matter thus necessary chemical agent. Good used in these experiments disseminated in fine line. These experiments conducted through ages and the result would be a nugget.

Automobile Wouldn't Stop When the Driver Told It To—Cost Him \$300.

The horsemen of Rochester who have not yet surrendered to the automobile's wiles are laughing heartily at the mishap which overtook one of their number whose affection for the equine flyers did not prove so adamant as they the New York Tribune.

He purchased an expensive electric runabout, and, although an ardent horseman, became interested in manipulating his toy.

It took several days to get over the shock of the machine which attacked him when he stepped over the dashboard and saw only the road in front, but he was in time to forget the absence of the accustomed horse. It was this foolishness which caused the trouble. He took a pleasant little spin one night last week and returned along the familiar roads. The automobile ran with smoothness and his mind was untroubled.

He swung up the wagon road, saw the barn doors wide open, and, with the machine at the "third power," rolled swiftly over the threshold. As the wheels touched the floor he tossed his hands off the steering bar and shouted in his old-time voice: "Whoa!"

When he dared to look, he found that the machine had bucked its way through a thin partition between the carriage floor and the stalls, and was trying to eat hay out of a feedbox. His friends declare that his second of forgetfulness cost him \$300.

SHE SAVED HER HAT.

Sudden Shower Came Near Ruining Eighteen Dollar Bonnet of a Fair Young New Yorker.

A sudden shower came up just as the young woman alighted from an "L" train. She bought a popular magazine from the newsboy and then went up to the ticket chopper, says the New York Press.

"Kindly notify me when it has stopped raining," she said to him, as she passed into the ladies' waiting-room. There she disposed herself as comfortably as is possible on a hard-backed bench, and for more than an hour placidly read her magazine.

When she reaches the gateman slipped and saw her hat and rolled over her shoulder. She was passing that some one

he announced. With a smile, she rolled over her shoulder and passed that some one... out to the... to wear... than to... being... one