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### CARRIED OFF BY A WOLF.

### A Baby Rescued After It Had Been Carried Two Miles by Its Captor.

Last Saturday a big wolf which has terrorized the people of the Bumpas cavo region, in North Carolina, for the last two or three years entered the cabin of a mountaineer named Brown during the momentary absence of the housewife, and, seizing the only occupant, an infant 6 months old, by the clothing in the region of the chest, lifted it from the rude cradle and bore it away into the mountains. When the mother returned to the house and missed the baby, she rushed to the door just in time to see the wolf and its precious burden disappear into the

neighboring woods. The distracted woman began to scream.

This brought the husband, who was chopping wood not far away, to the scene in a high state of excitement. The story from the lips of the hysterical mother almost drove the brave fellow daft, but he seized his ax, called his dog and started in hot pursuit. There were about two inches of snow on the ground, and it providentially enabled the desperate father of the kidnaped infant to strike the trail of the wolf immediately after leaving his dooryard. Once upon the track of the beast, he rushed through the mountains with a speed born of distraction, expecting every moment to come upon the old assassin licking his chops red with the warm blood of his victim.

About two miles from his cabin the tracks of the wolf led the pursuer under a long shelf of rock protruding from the side of a mountain. There was no snow here, and the father lost the trail, but he now urged his dog, which up to this time he had compelled to remain with him. The dog took the lead, and the man followed, fully expecting to find the entrance to the wolf's den, from which he could hardly hope to get the baby alive. But his fears were groundless. He soon came upon his faithful dog wagging his tail and looking down at a little white bundle at his feet. It was the baby, sound asleep and most frozen, apparently unhurt otherwise.

Brown took off his coat, and wrapping the infant snugly in it started hastily for home. He soon met his wife and two or three of the neighbors to whom she had given the alarm. It was a most remarkable rescue. The mountaineers say that it was only a freak of the "mad" wolf, but the little one no doubt owes its life to a drenching of petroleum given it for some cutaneous affection by its mother just before it was carried away. The odor of the oil was too much for his wolfship. He probably sniffed about the child after laying it down under the rocks and preparing to make a delicious meal, then left in disgust.---St. Louis Globe-Democrat Special.

### JAPANESE SUPERSTITION.

Saving the Drops of Water That Washed the Priest Who Died Recently.

The latest event in the religious world is the death, funeral and cremation of the chiefest priest of the largest and most powerful Buddhist sect in Japan. The funeral was attended by many tens. of thousands of people from all over Japan. The person of this priest is so very sacred, and anything that has come in contact with it so very precious in its merit and powerful in its efficacy to save, that every drop of the water that was used in washing the body after death was eagerly sought for and gratefully received by the priests and laymen alike.

Little bamboo joints were used as vials in which to receive and carry away the precious fluid. This water will be

# HARD TIMES IN AUSTRALIA.

A Great Increase In Crime and Destitution Due to Industrial Depression.

Advices from Australia by the steamer Warrimoo show an alarming increase in casualties, crimes and acute distress. The police are unable to cope with desperate housebreakers, who swarm in the large cities. A few that have been arrested give as an excuse that famine drove them to deeds of violence. Several of the policemen attacked by burglars at Sydney are dying. The survivors have been promoted and given bonuses by Sir George Gibbs. encountered.

On one day last week at Sydney, besides a score of petty robberies, the city hospital was robbed of all its valuables by nurses. Mercredie & Drew, manufacturers, were robbed ef \$50,000 by employees. F. Coxon, merchant, was robbed by an employee of a large sum. Three young women succeeded in passing a number of counterfeit checks. Charles Graham, a postoffice clerk, embezzled

\$200 from the postoffice. The government's claim is that the unemployed problem is too complicated to solve. In Sydney \$500 each week is spent in aiding 500 families. Five thousand men in South Australia have asked the governor to call a special session of parliament to discuss means to aid them. The governor refused. Then they waited on Premier Kingston, but the premier would promise nothing. He told them that though they were in want of food they had refused to break 11 yards of rock per week for rations, and he could her

do no more. The delegation said they would not break rock for food alone. Thousands are sleeping in the open air, and several have starved to death. At Bourke, Afghans and Europeans quarreled over a division of labor, and a bloody row occurred. The most tragic suicides out of 98 in one week, directly the result of hard times, are: F. W. Wilson, the biscuit manufacturer of Brisbane, shot himself; William O'Connor, lodger in the European hotel, Melbourne. jumped from the fourth story and dashed his brains out on the pavement: Kate Brooks, a pretty English girl. starving. got drunk and killed herself with poison: Joseph Bancroft, a miner out of work, said goodby to his family and exploded a cartridge in his mouth.-San Francis-

## A ROMANCE IN IT. An Interesting Contest In the Land Office,

co Chronicle.

# and the Young Woman Wins.

The final decision of the secretary of the interior in the land case of Francis L. Box and Jerry Dammon against Jessie M. Sinclair has been received. The case was tried in the local land office in 1891. The decision was in favor of Miss Sinclair. Box and Dammon appealed, and the commissioner of the general land office affirmed the decision of the local office Aug. 22, 1892. Both defeated

parties again appealed to the secretary, who has now confirmed the commission er's decision in favor of Miss Sinclair. It is seldom there is a tinge of romance about a land office case. There is in this

one. Miss Sinclair, whose home was at Durand, was a schoolteacher. Her affections had been gained by a worthy young man whose home is not far from the Sinclairs in Pepin county. Both were poor. She determined to do her part in giving herself and her future husband a start, and with this purpose she settled on the land in question, a portion of the famous water reserve territory. The land she gets is worth about \$1,500, having valuable pine on it. The young

A MISER WORTH \$50,000.

The Brooklyn Police Take Steps to Have Bertha May Cared For. A policeman on duty in Lafayette avenue, near Franklin avenue, in Brooklyn, early on Friday morning met an old woman apparently in pitiable destitution. Her feet were bare, she had no covering on her head, and the single skirt she wore was fastened to her waist with a coarse piece of rope. She was trembling with cold, was emaciated and was altogether the most deplorable looking human object the policeman had even

He was about to take her to the police station to give her shelter when she told him that she was looking for a Mrs. Townsend, who lived in the neighborhood. The policeman found Mrs. Townsend, and the latter said she would take care of the woman, with whom she was well acquainted.

It turned out that the woman was the owner of a fine four story brick house at 834 Bedford avenue, had a bank account of \$15,000 and possessed other property. and that her entire wealth was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Her

name is Bertha May, and she has long been the stitary occupant of the big Bedford avenue house. Not even a dog. cat or bird has shared her seclusion. She is 74 years old and has been a widow for nearly 30 years. Her husband, Edward May, had a wig store in this city when she married him. and she has care fully watched over the fortune he left

Mr. Townsend escorted the aged recluse to her home yesterday morning and then went around to the Clermont Avenue police station and called the attention of Captain Hardy to the wretched condition of the woman and the necessity of providing for her. Captain Hardy sent Detective Sergeant Fitzpatrick to the house to make an investigation. Fitzpatrick secured an entrance by representing himself as a building inspector and made a tour of the premises. He reported to Captain Hardy that from cellar to roof the house was in an intolerably filthy condition, and that there were several years' accumulation of dust on

So miserly is the old woman that she will not even buy the food she needs and would starve to death did not a benevolent family in the neighborhood supply her daily with bread and coffee .-- New

Two Young People Make Love on Bicycle and Are Married In Road Costumes It is not often that a bride and bride groom appear at the altar rail clad in bicycle costumes to be united for life. That was the case on Tuesday night in Newark, however, when Charles Bader, a well known bicycle rider of that city, and Miss Violet Hervey of Ringoes were married. Mr. Bader last summer spent most of his idle hours on his wheel, and when he

try. either toward Ringoes or from it. Mis Violet learned to ride and became as

# THE GIRLS DIDN'T KNOW, YOU KNOW.

### Gypsy Women Almost Succeed In Stealing Sorosis Guests From Boston Try Delmoni co's After 6 Without an Escort.

mine she propriet and a

Boston newspaper women are confess edly-and self confessedly-bright, but all of them are not yet up to the ways and wiles of the metropolis. Several of the leading lights were in attendance at the anniversary breakfast of Sorosis Monday, a number of them coming over several days earlier to see a few of the sights of the town. The were entertained with liberal host ality-breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, receptions and theater parties, etc.

With characteristic Boston independence however, a few of them decided to devote one evening to an outing on their own account. After much discussion it was finally decided to dine at Delmonico's.

Five of them started out from the Waldorf one evening with that object in view. They filed majestically through the Fifth avenue entrance of the famous restaurant, but were immediately confronted by a male being with an imposing expanse of shirt front, who calmly informed them that they could not be admitted.

The blood of the Puritans was at boilboy went quietly and willingly. The nurse missed him soon afterward and ing point in a minute. What, they, the representatives of Boston's intellect, culture and intelligence, denied admittance to a New York restaurant! It was not to be borne. Were they not welcome at Parker's, at Young's, at the Vendome and at other shrines of Hub hospitality, little boy had been seen walking along and should they be denied entrance here?

An explanation was demanded. The the trio on the outskirts of the village, over half a mile from the child's home. guardian of the portal gave it kindly, but firmly. It was after the mystic hour the child by the hands. The nurse grab when no woman could be admitted within Del's sacred precincts without an esbed the little boy and attempted to wrest him from his captors. The gypsies held cort, and no exception could be made on firmly to the child, however, not beeven for such distinguised guests. Meeking at all disposed to let him go. But ly they withdrew, having acquired a the nurse screamed and fought them. and new wrinkle in the way of New York's when the other women saw that people customs. Over what they said let the were coming to her rescue they let go of veil of secrecy be thrown. What they they thought may be left to the imaginathe child and ran away. tion.-New York Telegram.

### GOLD FIND IN GEORGIA.

fessor Clark said:

(Ga.) Dispatch.

ever so far away. When officers from Matteawan visited the gypsy camp a Rediscovery of the Mine Worked by De Soto and His Followers 300 Years Ago. few hours later in an effort to arrest the Mr. W. C. Padget, a sawmill man would be kidnapers, they found it deoperating a mill in the mountains northserted, as the members of the band had east of this place, has discovered some all hurriedly pulled upstakes and driven interesting relics in the way of stone off. The incident created considerable mortars and other implements. Mr. Padexcitement in the village .- New York get secured the services of Professor Herald.

A MYSTERIOUS PICTURE.

Story of a Strange Coincidence Which Looks vein, which they went down for a bit. Like an Answer to Prayer.

ATTEMPTED KIDNAPING.

a Little New York Boy.

daylight recently by two gypsy women

to kidnap Harold Deane, the bright lit-

tle curly haired 8-year-old son of Edward

G. Deane, a wealthy boot and shoe dealer

at Matteawan, N. Y. The Deane family

live in a handsome residence on Cliff

For several days a band of gypsies

have been encamped a few miles from

Matteawan. It was the custom of the

women of the party to roam around the

village every day. On Tuesday after-noon little Harold Deane was allowed

by his colored nurse to go out in the

front yard and play. The child had been there only a short

time when two gypsy women came along

who were ostensibly selling fancy colored

baskets. They boldly entered the yard

of the Deane residence, and one of them

asked little Harold if he wanted a pretty

basket. The child replied that he did

when one of the women handed the boy

a little basket, which he gleefully accept-

ed. Then the women each took hold of

one of the child's hands and led him

gently out into and up Cliff street. The

went out in the street to look for Harold,

but he was nowhere to be seen. She

screamed and then ran two or three

blocks, when she was finally told that a

with two wild looking women. She con-

tinued on and eventually came across

The gypsy women were still leading

While the nurse was taking him home

little Harold said that the gypsy women

had promised to take him on the cars

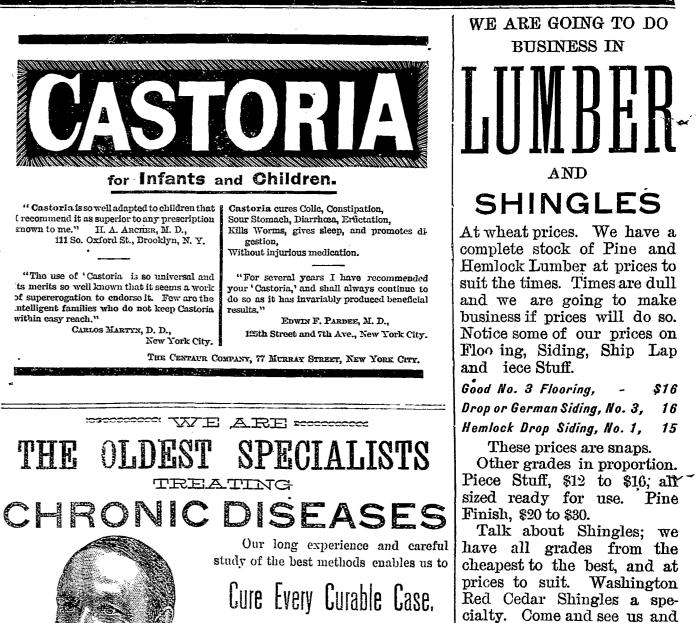
street in that village.

A bold attempt was made in broad

It proved better than they had fancied. We have in our possession a photo-They found gold sticking in the quartz graph of one of the strangest and most in plenty, visible to the naked eye. Proremarkable accidents that ever came to our knowledge. It lies on the desk as "It is a valuable find, beyond doubt. we write and was handed to us by M.E. I believe it to be the exact spot where Allen, a photographer by occupation, De Soto and his followers located and who told us the interesting little story mined for gold and silver 300 years ago. connected with it. The photo repre-There is every evidence to prove this. sents a saucer, in the center of which is The remains of a large fort, the old exa distinct likeness of a human face. It cavations, some of which have trees is the bust of a man, with curly hair and growing in them 200 years old, the cookdark beard, and several to whom it has ing utensils and the other relics hewn been exhibited at once recognized a refrom the solid stone. All this proves semblance between the engravings usuconclusively the site of an ancient mine. ally seen of Christ. As to the mineral deposit, there are seven It seems that some time since a Mrs. well defined veins that are legitimate in

Timmerman of Piedmont, S. C., where young Mr. Allen has been in the photograph business, suffered the loss of a favorite daughter. The bereavement left the mother broken hearted. She is a Christian woman, and she prayed that God would give her some token by which

she might be comforted. One day,



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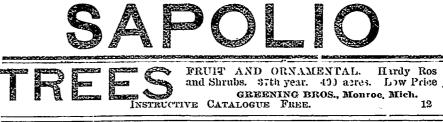
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merely compares the old pull-out bow and the new

ping out of the bow, and

(ring), by a pickpocket,

west—125,000 to 140,000 a day.

on these mortal shores."

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WEEK

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These prices are snaps. Other grades in proportion. Piece Stuff, \$12 to \$16; all sized ready for use. Pine Finish, \$20 to \$30.

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so ACRES, lying one-half mile south-west of Niles City, on Chicago road; first-class land, good improvements, and a most pleasant home. Bey longs to Geo. A. Correll. Price \$7,000. Call as above or upon Mr. Correll at the premises. One of the finest residences on Front street, for \$3,250.

Good house and lot on Second street for \$600. New house and lot on Second street for \$500. 80 ACRES in Chicaming. The south half of the northeast quarter of Section 24. Price \$40 per acre. Easy terms. Call as above or at the prem-isee on Ira Wagner. 60 acres are improved, bal-auce hard wood timber.

40 ACRES in Section 5 in Buchanan township Price \$1,700.

House and lot owned by J. N. Smith, on Chi-cago street. Price \$450. Good house and lot, 5 by 20 rods, with good well, cistern and other improvements. All first-class. On West street, north. Price \$2,\$00. Apply as above, or to J. M. Bliss.

Constructed of Steel; no loading, no unloading: no danger of turning: easily raise 260 ACRES, good buildings, 314 miles from Bu-chanan. \$35 per acre. Easy terms. A bargain. from the seat to clear it of obstructions and for transporting. Any child capable of House and Lot on Oak street, 5½ by 8 rcds, 9 rooms, good cellar, good well and good cistern. Price, \$800. driving a team can handle it. Grain and Grass Seeder Attachment not shown in cut. For testimonials and particulars write the manufacturers. BREEDERS, READ THIS! SMALLEY BROS. & CO., BAY CITY, MICH.

the old fashioned furniture. York Sun. A ROMANCE ON WHEELS. Clark, an old mining engineer, to prospect the place. In one of the excavations they discovered the spur of a quartz

had the time took long jaunts through the country. One of his trips led him to Ringoes, a little village back in the coun-

While in the village he staid at the farm of Mr. Hervey. During his visit he became acquainted with the farmer's daughter, Miss Violet, and fell in love with her. Needless to say, it was not long before his wheel bore him toward Ringoes again. From that time until the snow fell Mr. Bader no longer wandered aimlessly about the country, but instead his wheel was always pointed

used as drops of saving elixir when the body of some believer is washed for its burial-as a few drops of the attar of roses might be used in a bath-and the one receiving this washing will be insured a safe and happy entrance into the Buddhist paradise.

Sad, sad, unspeakably sad, and yet millions of these people believe this to be true.—Correspondence Independent.

### Hard Lines for the Marquis.

That interesting member of the British aristocracy, the Marquis of Ailesbury, will be adjudged a bankrupt if within a month he does not pay \$1,250,-000 due to creditors above certain doubtful assets. The marquis has been gallantly endeavoring to prevent this consummation since 1890, when bankruptcy proceedings were first commenced against him, and the delay secured is a rare tribute to his cunning or that of his lawyers. His lordship's chief lament is that he is married, and therefore unable to wed an heiress. He has no doubt of his personal attractions or of the commercial value of his title. Yet these splendid assets are unrealizable because, years ago, when he was young and had plenty of money, he married Dolly Tester out of a music hall at Brighton .--London Cor. New York Sun.

### Lively Bidding For an Heirloom.

The sum of \$1,370 is rather a high price to pay for a turkey dish, yet this is the figure at which one was knocked down to a purchaser in Penn township at the sale of personal property of Levi Geiss. The dish is a rare old piece of chinaware, beautifully ornamented, and was purchased 20 years ago at a sale by Mr. Geiss for \$2.50. Each of his children expressed a desire to have it, and as they could reach no agreement as to who should be the owner they decided to put it up at the sale of the other household effects. It was started at \$10 and ran up rapidly at \$20 a jump until it was warded to the youngest son-Peter-at \$1,870.-Reading (Pa.) Dispatch.

### What They Thought of Childs.

A press clipping bureau has just completed a collection of 8,500 newspaper comments on the life and works of G W. Childs. The two volumes in which they have been carefully and chronolog ically pasted are beautifully bound in black morocco. Among all the clippings there was only one that made an unkind remark regarding Mr. Childs.

### And Well Done,

The cry of "Well! man" will be heard when the latest expedition reaches the north pole .-- Newport News.

### Tolstoi and the Americans.

Count Tolstoi is lamenting the growth of vicious tendencies in society and inbred sin in all countries. He was asked by an interviewer the other day what people become the most abnormal in this respect. He replied:

"At any rate, not the Americans. To their credit must be put the immense national self loye, which cannot exist in an abnormal people. I one day wrote an article on America and the Americans, in which I did not particularly overload the latter with flattery. Nevertheless I sent the manuscript over the ocean, thinking it would be accepted by any paper as eagerly as my other productions. Not a bit of it. The translator took it to 14 editors without getting it accepted, and finally it had to be sent to England."

Wearing of the Green.

A man wearing a \$1 greenback note in place of a shamrock pinned on the lapel of his coat paraded North Broad street on St. Patrick's day and attracted considerable attention. At Filbert street he encountered some acquaintances, whom ne asked into a nearby saloon, and tak

۰.

s friends state weating take place in the near future. Secretary Hoke Smith's decision has settled that.-Ean Claire (Wis.) Special.

A gentleman just returned to London from the racing and other festivities at Cannes calls my attention to a social feature of the royal gayeties in the past fortnight which will be of special interest to Americans. One of the first acts of the Prince of Wales on his arrival at

the Riviera was to make a personal call upon a private citizen of the United States. Two days later the prince invited him to lunch, an invitation which the American was unable to accept, because he himself was that day entertaining ex-Empress Eugenie, Grand Duke Michel and other royal guests. It is a fact well known in all courts and salons on the continent that no untitled individual in all Europe is so cordially welcomed in the most exclusive circles of royalty and aristocracy as this man. His name is James Gordon Bennett.-New York Sun's London Letter.

The readiness with which French juries acquit husbands who take the lives of their wives' lovers leads sometimes to awkward mistakes by too hasty spouses.

An unlucky glazier was repairing the window of the boudoir of a lady whom her husband suspected. The master of the house entered and caught sight of the man behind a curtain. He pulled a revolver without a word and fired at the glazier, who is now in the hospital badly wounded. The husband feels verv foolish, but is willing to pay a big bill of James of the death of Queen Elizabeth damages.-Paris Letter. is credited with doing a remarkable

overland, Tien-tsin being frozen up from December until March.-London Times.

### A Philadelphia Inquiry.

# His Limit.

Dunn-I say, Upton, when are you going to pay me that sovereign you owe me? Hardy Upton (indignant, but dignified)-Dunn, this is twice in three years you have importuned me for that money. I was once your friend, but this day severs all our relations, sir! And I wish you to understand, sir, that as long as I live I shall never borrow another sixpence from yon. That is my ultimatum,

"I shouldn't have thought that Maud would have preferred George to Harry. Harry earns twice as much money in the course of the year." "I know, but Harry only has a job, from which he gets wages, while George holds a situation and receives a salary.'

George-No matter how things go, the poor always suffer. Jack-Yes, the nabobs who own railroads think nothing of running

fond of riding as was Mr. Bader. Before long he gave her a wheel, and from that time they were often on the road.

### J. G. B. and Royalty.

ter's hand he consented.

ed in front of the church door. Miss Hervey waited while Mr. Bader chained the wheels. Then they entered the church and walked to the pulpit rail. There the ceremony was performed, and they walked out, remounted and rode away on their wedding trip. When they return, they will live in Newark .-New York Tribune. Famous Races. The most extraordinary instance perhaps of the stoutness as well as speed of

blood stained.

ton Herald.

low.'

return journey in 61/2 hours.

possible for the same horse to bear the

Wedding Fees.

### bler, who in December, 1786, ran 23 miles round the flat at Newmarket in 57 minutes and 10 seconds. In 1772 a

### Rather Awkward.

45 seconds, and Flying Childers ran over the Beacon course-4 miles 1 furlong 138 yards\_in 7 minutes and 80 seconds. In 1745 Mr. Thornton rode from Stretton to London, back and again to London, making 215 miles in 11 hours on a turnpike road and uneven ground, and when the wretched state of the roads at that period is considered the feat becomes truly remarkable. Sir Robert Carey, when he rode from London to Edinburgh to inform King

An Important Railway. The important strategic railway connecting Tien-tsin with Shan-hai-Kwan, the town at the eastern foot of the great wall, where it runs down to the gulf of Liutong, is now completed, and the new Chinese minister to London traveled by it last week. He was thereby enabled to reach the sea and get a steamer for Shanghai instead of having to remain the winter in Tien-tsin or be carried down by chair nearly a thousand miles

The Philadelphia Inquirer quotes statistics showing that, while New York'received 65 per cent of the World's fair imports, Philadelphia received only onethird of 1 per cent. It declares that Tacoma, El Paso and Laredo are commercially ahead of Philadelphia, and it wants to know why these things are so.

# sir! Good day!-Tit-Bits. A Great Grief.

# -Boston Transcript. This Selfish World.

generous to overflowing.

says Pat. "Oh," says the preacher diffidently,

### Vaccinated Sure Enough

every sense, having a well defined igneus

granite foot wall rock and overhanging

slate top wall running northeast and

southwest, dip east southeast."-Ellijay

A lad of this town is now suffering from being vaccinated 47 times, and his case is regarded as about as serious as smallpox would be. His name is Werts, Mr. Hervey liked the young wheelman, and his home is on Mulberry street. Reand when he was asked for his daughcently the school board ordered all the school children vaccinated, and Werts' Tuesday night the young couple wheel little sister was one of the victims. The ed to Newark. The Rev. Mr. Hapwood, virus in her arm caused an itching senthe pastor of Calvary church, had been sation, and on the sly she used her hairengaged to perform the ceremony and brush to alleviate it. At the same time was waiting when the couple dismountshe accommodated her brother, loaning him her brush, which he used in lieu of a regular flesh brush to rub his back. The virus on the brush was effectually introduced in the lad's system, and his parents becoming frightened sent for a doctor. He came, shook his head doubtfully and sent for Health Officer Richter and two other physicians. It looked like smallpox, but the little sister divulged her secret, and the whole matter was explained. There are on young Werts' back 47 separate places where the the race horse was afforded by Quibvaccination is getting in its work.-Williamsport (Pa.) Letter.

Anti-German Prejudice In France. mile was run by Firefly in 1 minute and Paris furnishes two or three odd features of life. Besides the campaign between society and anarchy, the anti-German prejudice has taken a new form. The proprietor of the famous Bohemian restaurant known as the Dead Hat the other day insisted that four German artists dining there speak French instead of their native language, saying that his customers objected. The victims are said to have been subjected to the same annoyance in other restaurants. They refused to comply and left the place .--Paris Letter.

### Stamped His Collar.

thing in having ridden 300 miles in less Postal authorities here were surprised than three days. He did not come off the other day to discover in the mail scathless, for he had several falls and matter a slightly soiled linen collar. At received many bruises, and he came first it seemed that some absentminded into the king's presence all battered and person had mistaken a letter box for a soiled clothesbasket. But an address on During our Revolutionary war Genone side of the linen, with a canceled eral Lafayette rode from his headquarpostage stamp and a letter written on ters in Rhode Island to Boston, a disthe other, proved that the linen had been tance of almost 70 miles, in seven put to use as the conveyer of intelligence. hours, and immediately upon having an So the collar was back stamped and the interview with Washington made the missive delivered. --Worcester (Mass.) Letter. In this connection the famous ride of

### A Famous Paris Resort.

Nicks, or Dick Turpin, should not be There is still another of the former forgotten. He had committed a robbery in London about 4 o'clock in the mornglories of Paris about to disappear-the ing, and fearing arrest made for Graves-Restaurant Vefour. It was put up for sale, but no bid having been made suffiend, where he was ferried across the ciently high to pay the rent (50,000 francs) the sale had to be adjourned. It Thames and appeared the same night at 8 o'clock upon the Bowling Green of the city of York. He was nevertheless was founded in 1787 and cost its last proprietor upward of a million.-Paris Jourarrested, and upon his trial was acquitnal. ted, the jury deeming it physically im-

Human Pigs. same man 300 miles in 16 hours .---- Bos-Poverty is no crime, but the filthy ways and filthy lives of many people are criminal, and this interpretation should be put upon the wholesale disregard of Talking of weddings, Dr. Bolton hygienic surroundings by the authorisays that the queer stories told about ties. The man who throws a dead aniministers' marriage fees are not at mal into the alley is held amenable to all exaggerated. He himself had the laws of the land, while the woman been paid with half a bushel of beans, who lets all sorts of filth accumulate the fee of an unsophisticated farmer within her house is protected by the who probably thought that was all door of her house. But she should not be. the service was worth. Sometimes We will not approach the point of the happy bridegroom takes the cereeradicating diseases which are eradicamony "on tick," as it were. "I'll ble until we go at the work at the right come around and see you next week,' end and in the right manner. There are human pigs, and they are not so scarce he calls breezily over his shoulder as as to excite wonder either. These must he departs. And the doctor strokes be handled by the usual means of abat his white chin whisker thoughtfully ing nuisances, and if the healthy well and says, "That's the last of that fel being of a community depends upon housecleaning by the strong arm of the And he is right-almost every time, law, why, in goodness' name, let it come Occasionally, of course, the newly to that! married man is so elated that he is

There is a great problem that our age is not likely to settle, and it relates to "How much is the charge, thin?" the welfare of the poor, for they are with us always. Poverty stalks abroad

while cleaning the dinner table, in gathering up the dishes preparatory to cleaning them the settlings of a cup of coffee ran into a saucer which had not been used. In taking up the saucer to wipe away the settlings she saw, to her intense astonishment, that the coffee grounds had a perfect profile of a human bust. and, what was yet more wonderful, that head and face formed the ideal likeness of Jesus Christ. She recognized it as such instantly and accepted the strange coincidence as an answer to her prayer. The grounds dried on the saucer and yet retained the shape they first assumed. The dish has been photographed by our informant, and any one so desiring may see it at our office. Mr. Allen assures us that no human hand has touched the remarkable production, and that Mrs. Timmerman is a reliable and truthful lady. To say the least of the occurrence, it is a very remarkable circumstance .-- Gainesville (Ga.) Eagle.

at int it.

WRITE

TO-DAY EAST

NEW YORK:

Spurgeon, Jr., Succeeds Spurgeon, Sr. The election of Thomas Spurgeon by triumphant majority to the pastorate of the famous Metropolitan tabernacle in succession to his father was due to

careful organization and persistent canvassing. It was feared that the parti-Nothing in This World sans of Dr. Pierson would endeavor to prevent a decisive vote being taken, but at the last moment they wisely yielded to the inevitable, and the election was carried out with befitting decorum. The widow of the late pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. Herrold, her private secretary, and who acted in the same capacity for her husband, directed the campaign in behalf of Thomas Spurgeon, who, by the way, was from the first the favorite of the lady members of the congregation .--

# Cleanliness Against Boston Rules.

London Letter.

At the last meeting of the school committee it was solemnly voted "that permission be given to Mrs. Annie Fields to employ women to wash the floors of the Bowdoin schoolhouse and the windows of the Chardon Court schoolhouse." This vote was necessary, because it is

contrary to the school committee's rules to wash the floors and windows of a Boston schoolroom oftener than once a year. This sounds strange, but it is true.-Bos-

### Detained by Public Business.

Mrs. Upjohn-Henry, you have kept us waiting dinner a long time. What detained you? Mr. Upjohn-Business. Couldn't get

away any sooner. Looks like snow, doesn't it? "Yes. What was the nature of the business?

"Public matters that wouldn't interest you. That coffee smells delicious. Is the steak all right?"

"Yes, the steak is all right. What were the public matters?" "Tremendous crowd in front of a tall

office building. I got right in the thick of it and couldn't get away. You had a headache when I went down town this morning. Is it better?"

What''– "How about these folks next door? Have they decided to rent their upper

flat to that family from Kenwood?' "No. They are going to let it to a newly married couple from the North

"Why-why-why, it was-it was watching some men raise a safe to a sixth story window. Seems to me you're mighty inquisitive,"-Chicago Trib-

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

We supply you with all that is needed. It will as mercury will surely destroy the cost you nothing to try the business. Any one can do the work. Beginners make money from

# 20 AWARDS is the result of our displays at the World's Fair-more than any other firm in Horticulture. HEART OF OAK, JR.

Is a Scal Brown, 17 hands high, foaled in 1884. Weight 1,385. Will stand for the season of 1894, commencing April 1 and closing July 1, as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at fullett's barn in New Carlisle; Wednesdays and Saturdays in Bucbanan; Thurs-days and Fridays at Harry Mitchell's, one-half mile south of the county farm, in Berien town-shin. have made a record worthy of the occasion. The best Seed Book for 1894 is VAUGHAN'S GARDENING ILLUSTRATED. It tells the whole story of Gardening to date. Splendid plates of Cannas, Pansies and Sweet Peas shown by us at the Fair, on which we received *highest awards*. It tells you about MONEY IN VEGETABLES IN THE HOME GARDEN,

### PEDIGREE:

PEDIGREE: Heart of Oak Jr. by Heart of Oak, record 2.34, trial 2:25. By Royal George 9, the sire of Lady ivoor 2:25, Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal treorge 2:35'2. Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal treorge 2:35'2. Toronto Chief sired Thomas Jeff-ersou 2:25'1, Minme Moore 2:27'3, Volunteer 2:29'3, and the dams of the great race horse Alvin 2:34', Mocking Bird 2:16'2, and Tommy B. 2:25. The following letter explains itself: Canceo, IL., Feb. 10, 1894. DEAR SIN:-Your note inquiring the breeding of Heart of Oak Jr. just received. In reply will say that you will find the breeding of Heart of Oak, sire of Heart of Oak, Jr., in the stud book. I cannot give you the authentic breeding of the dam, as I have lost track of the party of whom I purchased ber, but was told at the time that she was a three-fourths Membrino. She certainly looky ed it, and had all the characteristics of that strain of blood. As a three-year-old off the road, she trotted Dexter Park in a top wagon carrying a man who weighed 165 pcunds, in 2:31. She re-ceived an injury, which caused me to breed her to Heart of Oak; the result was Heart of Oak Jr. Wours Iruly, G. W. CHAMEREIN, M. D.

Yours truly, G. W. CHAMBERLIN, M. D.

# **BEN KIRTON**

a Bay Staliion, 15 hands, foaled 1888, weight 1,270 pounds, and handsome as an Arabian. Will stand for the year 1894 as follows: In Niles, at Robt. Osler's, on Saturdays; Wednes-lays at —— Remainder of the week at Buchan-

days at \_\_\_\_\_\_ Remainder of the week at Buchan-an. **PEDIGREE.** Sired by Narragansett 16,789. Sire of Typhoon S:4, and Narragansett 17, 2:23/2, Narragansett is a beautiful brown horee, 15.3 hands, very styl-is a beautiful brown horee, 2:29/2, im Schriber 2:21/2, Wil-mar 2:29/2, and the dam of Jewell 2::343. His sons have produced 39 performers including Sprague 2:17/2, and the dam of McKinney 2:129/2. Ben Kirton's dam is Libble K. by Toronto Chief Jr. 7653, sire of Johnny Gordon 2:253. Min-nie Moore 2:27/2, Volunteer 2::39/2, and the dams of the great race horses Alvin 2:13/4, Mocking Bird 2:163/2 and Tommy B. 2:5. Toronto Chief S, record 2:31, sire of Thomas Jefferson 2:23, the black Whirlwind of the East, and two other trot-ters in the list. Toronto Chief has sired six pro-ducing sons and the dams of five that have enter-ed the charmed circle. The second dam of Ben Kirton was the noted mare Kirton was bred by John Kirton, Wick. Ont, and is a superb 16 hand horse of grand indi-vidnal proportions, commanding presence and a born trotter. He is a lineal descendant of the cel-brated trace horse Rhode Island 2::23/2, the old infl. Lady Thorn and other celebrities of the turl, crossed with the stout and untiring blood of Royal George through Toronto Chief; his in Naragan-set, sold as a three-year-old for \$10,000, and show-extreme speed trotters as McKinney 2:12/2, prague Golddust 2:15/2, is a very fast horse him-self, and will be worked for a record after the sea-son closes. He is a stout trotting bred stallion and ideal type of the best specimen carriage hores.

in Vol. XI A. T. Reg. TERMS FOR EITHER HORSE.

\$15.00 to insure; \$10.00 the season: \$7.00 single service. All accidents at owner's risk. These horses are in charge of JOHN W. JACKSON, BUCHANAN, MICH.

(2.)

ATEST IMPROVED Acknowledg THE FASY DRAFT DURABILITY & OUANTITY OF WORK

"Yes, the headache is all gone. **S**40.00 Side. What was the crowd doing?" WILLING WORKERS

> of either sex, any age, in any part of the country, at the employment which we furnish. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. As capital is not required you run no risk.

