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The Ancestry of the Popes The popes have been drawn from all classes of society. Nineteen were sons or near relatives of princes, and an equal num-ber came from illustrious families. Many ber came from illustrious families. Many came from absolute poverty and obscurity. Sixtus VII was the son of a very poor fisherman; Alexander V was the son of very poor and unknown parents, the future pope spending all of his young life in begging on the streets. Adrian, the only English pope, was abandoned early in life by a worthless father and had to subsist on charity until, coing as a tramp to find an asylum in going as a tramp to find an asylum in France, he entered a monastery or convent as a servant. His real worth was soon manifested in his diligence, and his virtues and intelligence soon won for him the papal tiara. Sixtus V had for a father a poor laborer, a common servant for a mother, and a laundress of vicious habits for a sister.

Calesting V was the son of a farmer of po Celestine V was the son of a farmer of no

ers. Julius III was the son of a fafurisconsult. Benedict XI was the son of a poor notary. The father of Pelagius was a prefect and the vicar of his province. The father of Paul V was a patrician of Sienna. The fathers of Eugene IV, Gregory XII and Alexander XII all belonged to the patrician families of Venice.

—St. Louis Republic.

The Loi Katong.

The princes and greater magnates of Siam prepare a long toy boat with gilt prow and ornamented stern and cross benches all 1 complete, and sometimes a pinnacled dome incrusted with gold tinsel and pas... wels. On the benches are placed well dressed dolls in the uniform of the owner armed with mimic paddles. Instead of the hum-ble taper large candelabra are fixed up, blazing with waxlights and showing off the splendor of the ship and its crew. Such "katong" as these are launched in the royal

The floating of these boats (for the word loi means to float) is not really "to the dead," but only in honor of them, for after a short journey they are recaptured and restored to their princely owners. But they willing to pay almost any price if either of the stored to their princely owners. But they willing to pay almost any price if either of the stored to the stored to their princely owners. But they willing to pay almost any price if either of the stored to the stored add an imposing feature to the night's dis-play, and doubtless yield to their proprie-tors, and to all who have a hand in the business, a comfortable conviction that by the whole proceeding they have "made merit" as good Buddhists. It is a rather dence (if it is a coincidence at responds nearly in all years with the old Catholic fete connected with the jour des morts.—London Saturday Review.

The janitor of one of our public buildin wet the walk to sweep off a pound of dust The water froze, and he had to put on a bushel of ashes to save the necks and legs of the citizens. Next time he will not sweep.-Brooklyn Eagle.



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other day. The man had light brown bair, of disease feed on life, and brilliant reddish yellow or old gold beard, are only overcome by the light green eyes, rese red cars and a pale yellow complexion, strikingly veined with blue. He was not half an ill looking man making of sound, healthy

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VANISHED She died; this was the way she died, And when her breath was done, Took up her simple wardrobe And started for the sun. Her little figure at the gate
The angels must have spied.
Bince I could never find her

Upon the mortal side.

-Emily Dickinson.

It seems a somewhat startling fact that at this late day philosophers should be dis-cussing the question, "What Is Sleep!" cussing the question, "What Is Sleep?" and should announce entirely new views and ideas on the subject.

The human race has been sleeping nearly one-third of its time for the last 100,000 or 200,000 years and has certainly had enough experience with it, but it would seem that means and little intelligence. Benedict XII spent his childhood in a bakeshop. Urban IV learned the carpenter's trade from his father, as did also Gregory VII. Five of the popes studied medicine before taking holy orders. Julius III was the son of a factorial we do not fully understand the matter—do not quite know what sleep is, how it comes about or even its effect. One thing, however, is now accepted as proved—that the condition of the blood vessels of the brain, and indeed of such tissue as the optic and indeed of such tissue as the optic disk, is an anomic one in sleep. As drowsi-ness comes on, the surface of the brain grows paler in color, and the lack of red blood is noticeable when such conditions

The theory of Dr. James Cappie of Edinburgh and some other eminent scien-tist has been to the effect that the veins of the pia mater, the inner membrane of the skull, are capable of congesting and dis-persing comparatively large quantities of blood; that congestion produces vertigo and "senselessness" or stupor, and that the dispersion of blood from the brain cells produces a slight compression on the sur-face of the brain, and thus brings about sleep. The brain being less active, the cir-culation of the blood to the brain is sup-posed by this theory to be diminished, and as the blood in the brain cells has passed

into the veins, the effect will be to cause a slight yielding in the brain and a pressure on it. - New Orleans Times-Democrat. float along between a line of guard ships flaring with oil lamps, amid the discharge of rockets and fireballs and with limelights of rockets and fireballs and with limelights of a group of artists who were talking to gether, "is doing the book reviewing for gether, "is doing the book reviewing for

> them would send him a new story. "Oh, pshaw!" said the rest, with un-ounded contempt. "Oh, it's a fact, upon my honor!" "Well, perhaps it is," said the second peaker, "for I know of a book dealer who wrote to a publisher here and asked that established weakness among the female he would send him a new novel by Jane kind of these United States. For all that

her grave at that."
Everybody laughed, and the long haired youth shook back his bangs and allowed himself to look really intelligent. youth shook back his bangs and allowed himself to look really intelligent.

"Your stories are bad enough," he said, "but they don't equal one which I have chew gum all by themselves induces them heard vouched for by good authority. It is to do so when two or three other people are that 'As You Like It' was produced several doing it.

years ago on the stage of a New York the ater, and part of the audience called for the author!"

that at a temperature of 150 degrees below the centigrade zero there is no chemical ac

Smart as His Patient.

Old Doctor-You look quite well today.

Did you take the pills I left for you? Young Knowital (triumphantly)—Not

Old Doctor-Well, it doesn't matter.

Louise Lease, the 11 year-old daughter

of Mary Lease, shows that she has inherit-ed many of the traits of her mother. In

Topeka the other day she gathered 100 boys of the reform school under the trees

and lectured them, teiling them they ought to behave. At the conclusion she

announced she would be a candidate for president some day and wanted them to

They were made of bread .- Good News.

Precocious Little Louise Lense

to get in a railroad car on a turned seat author!"

facing the passengers and watch out for that broke up the party.—New York chewers. It is a good chance that at least a dozen people will be chewing gum on the sly—that is, working their jaws very slowly Not Eligible Himself. when they think no one is looking. Of course most of them are girls and women. The retort courteous has seldom been more aptly made than was done by Hon. If you should accuse a man of caewing Frank Hatton of The Post. It will be regum, he would unhesitatingly deny it and membered that Mr. Hatton held the posi-tion of postmaster general during the in his mouth. I don't know of any little Arthur administration. Over a year ago a weakness a man bates to own up to more would be swell entered the editor's private than chewing gum.—New York Herald. room at the office of The Post and voiced his grievance that in the Dumblane .ace he was to ride the following afternoon at Ivy City he found that a young fellow em-

Harmony In the Leaves of a Tree. One of the remarkable characteristics of ployed in one of the departments was to have the honor of competing with him. Reiterating that the sole objection to the other gentleman entered for the race lay in the fact that he was in the employ of the government, the visitor left, urging Mr. Hatton to attend the races and promising to send tickets by the first mail. This was to send tickets by the first mail. This was done—or rather one ticket duly appeared in a note—to be as speedily returned to the donor with the brief message that the editor same position, yet all so perfect and har moniously blended that there can be no andid not feel himself eligible for the honor conferred, inasmuch as he also had once tagonism, no sameness, and all those thou-sands and thousands of strange and delibeen in the employ of the government.—Kate Field's Washington. cate forms grouped together, neither confused or ill arranged.—Boston Transcript. An Atmosphere In Outer Space, Maybe.

That extreme cold paralyzes every vital function is of course a piece of everyday knowledge. But it has been left to Profess An Ignorant Stranger. Stranger—Where is the courthouse? or Fletet, who has been conducting some experiments on this subject, to discover Boy-'Bout six blocks west from here, Stranger-But I-I don't know which Boy-W'y, jus' stan with your face to th' tion between nitric or sulphuric acid and potassium, though under ordinary circumstances the affinity of the latter metal for oxygen is so

great that it will burn if thrown into water, owing to its combination with the oxygen in that fluid. Experiments made in France with a view to discovering the amount of vitality in gen in that fluid.

But if the electric spark is played on bodies which have thus lost the power of chemical affinity some new and curious combinations result. The latest investigation become as active as ever upon returntion, the conclusions of which, however, ing to normal light and heat.-Philadelhave been theoretically presaged for some phia Press.

years past, may require us to reconsider the years pass, may require us to reconsider the question of the temperature of outer space and the possibility of an atmosphere com-posed of gases in combination existing there.—London Chronicle, The King May Press the Buttor Spain's infant king may help President Cleveland set the machinery of the World's fair in motion on May 1. It has been proposed to connect the Atlantic Nature has her own eye for harmonies. I cable with the electrical apparatus at studied one of her schemes of color the Jackson park, and at a given moment have President Cleveland, standing in full view of the audience at the exposition grounds, and King Alfonso, rounded by the royal family at Madrid, press the electric button simultaneously. -merely unique.-Boston Common-

> When Tom Wise was playing in a small New Hampshire town a stranger told him that the troop would do well. He added that the minstrel's took a lot of money out "What minstrels were here!" asked the

"Some New York chap owned them."

"Who was in the company?"
"Why, they were all named cul, 'cept one, and they called him props."—New York Evening Sun. -His Capacity Was Greater.

Charley-That tailor's always in a pack tricycle, and the seat occupied by the Jack—He can stand four times that. It is calculated that a tariff of 6 cents He's a tushelman.-Clothiers and Haber-dashers' Wenkly.

EYE OF THE BIG BEAR

RUSSIA'S GAZE FIXED LONGINGLY ON Resignation.
"Hammond, pay Miss Manly 83 additional Saturday night and until further notice." PORT LAZAREF, KOREA.

A LABOR QUESTION.

later in the day, when there was a hull in their work, the question suddenly devel-oped itself in the little office, and straight-

way there was a battle royal.

Despite their love for each other, these

young people were very firm in their beliefs

and vigorous in their expression of them. At the end of half an hour Mr. Johnson re-tired from the field to avoid a downright

quarrel. Pretty Miss Manly was flushed and triumphant. During the rest of the week there was just the slightest trace of

Saturday night came, and with it Miss Manly's increase of salary. Mr. Hammond had left the office earlier than usual, and the young lady was alone with her superior.

She approached his desk, her cheeks very

"Mr. Johnson," she said curtly, "I did not

consider that our argument had any personal application," and she laid before him three

He hesitated a moment. Then he pushed

them back a little and turned toward her.
"I believe I do not understand you," he

replied, also reddening. "I had spoken to Mr. Hammond before our discussion, if that

s what you mean. You surely do not think

-that I thought that-that-you were speaking for yourself—did you, Carrie?" he added gently and pleadingly, "You know I could not think that."

But Miss Carrie was flery and impetuous

and ready to believe anything for the moment. Her recent victory had not yielded

Leslie very dearly, and she was all the more

nclined to blame him and punish him for

harply; "but I believe you wanted to hu-

miliate me and heap coals of fire on my nead because I defeated your arguments."

And she again seized the money and tossed it down before him with such force that

one of the coins rolled from the green cloth

nto the wastebasket.

Mr. Johnson turned quickly from red to

white and without a moment's hesitation took up the other two and tossed them after

Miss Manly's eyes fairly blazed. "So,"

she cried, stamping her little foot, "you cannot humble me, so you insult me. You

take the advantage of your position to vic-timize me. I am glad I have found you

A. B. Paine in Harper's Weekly.

A Habit That Grows on One.

The chewing gum habit is, I know, an old

People who care nothing whatever for

It is one of the funniest of silly spectacles

coolness between them.

on of a Strike and the Resulti

"Yes, sir." Mr. Johnson seated himself at his deak Would Be a Better Terminus For the and began opening the morning mail. He was manager of the big firm of Bayard Bros. Mr. Hammond was his cashier; Miss New Transiberian Railroad Than the Siberian Port of Vladivostok-The Brit-Manly his stenographer.

Mr. Leslie Johnson had been a poor boy and had worked himself up by degrees. He ish Lion's Views-Two Cartoons.

understood to be watching, with a good deal of interest, to see what the Russian sppreciated therefore the rights of labor and the rewards of industry, and he en-deavored to treat his subordinates fairly. bear will do about the war between Chine He tried also not to favor Miss Manly merely because he loved her. He would pally that is worried over the affair, th have allowed her the same advance under other circumstances and just as quickly. other nations are interested in a casual way. Russia, as the reader will remember, has been building a railroad across Siberia. It is expected that this road will But Miss Manly, a bright young lady of 20, who had never seen any very hard times, was inclined to be a socialist and an agita-tor of a decided type. She was in sympathy with strikes and labor unions and favored from it in more ways than one. They be-lieve it will enable them to control much redistributions of wealth and various other measures of a more or less heretical nature.
Mr. Johnson, who had been all over the
ground, was diametrically opposed to these
opinions. They had argued the matter at
length and somewhat warmly at times.

Just now the Homestend affair was at its
height. Miss Manly was full of it. And
later in the day, who there was a built in ore of the world's commerce than they have ever before been able to, and they expect that, by reason of the better facili



[The Russian Bear-Ha! Whichever wins I my way to a dinner, -London Punch.] ing troops and vessels in the orient, Russia tary power in that part of the world than

Naturally this is not relished overmuch by the British. They have had the cream of the oriental business for many years and besides have been able to make every one there stand round as no one else could If Russia's plans regarding the Transsi-berian railroad work as expected, England's supremacy will not be so sure and so certain of permanency as it is now by a

the satisfaction she had expected. She loved As things stand at present, the eastern terminus of the new road is to be Vladi-vostok, a truly Russian town, although their recent estrangement,
"I do not know what to think," she said located in Asia. It is confidently predict ed by the Russians that the whistle of the first locomotive that passes over the reac will usher in a new era for the place, which will enter at once upon a period of growth that will make it one of the most mportant of scaports, if indeed it does not in time become the leading commercial city of the oriental world. There has never seen but one thing in the way of realizing this idea. The harbor is well located, it is capacious and of deep water. But it is so far north that, while it is never quite closed by the ice, it is sometimes rather difficult of approaching in the winter months, and it has more than once been pointed out that not only would this mili-

out in time, Mr. Leslie Johnson, and I will say good night to you, sir, and I trust you will have no difficulty in filling my placeboth of my places—Mr. Leslie Johnson."

She flirted out of the little office and was gone. Mr. Johnson sat for some moments pale and half dazed. Then he leaned his head forward and sat thinking for a long time with his face in his hands. By and On Monday morning the office boy found three silver dollars in the wastebasket.—

time the flag would have continuously over the port's ramparts. The British lion, however, made so great a fuss that the bear disavowed the movement and hauled down the flag with celerity. On his part, however, the lion had to take his paws off Port Hamilton, at the southern entrance to the sea of Japan. The English now confidently expect that Russia will try to find in the present war a pretext for the reoccupancy of Port Lazaref. It need hardly be pointed there will be a right good chance for a lively tilt between the bear and the lion. This would be a fight that all the world would take great interest in as a battle bear are tween the two nations that are the strong- sare in the world in many respects, and are and the lion. This would take great interest in as a battle bear are tween the two nations that are the strong- sare in the world in many respects, and are about to make a turn in the trail when I halted to look back. The guide was ahead to lively in the world in many respects, and are about to make a turn in the trail when I halted to look back. The guide was ahead to lively in the world in many respects, and are about to make a turn in the trail when I halted to look back. The guide was ahead and averte chording the respective for the reaction of the part of the same with celerity. It is of vital importance that it should be unterested by persons whose kidneys are inactive that this condition of things is finally inductive of a state of the organs where life hangs in the same of the part of the reaction of Austen, for those he had were selling very that a not lost its humorous features during peet that Russia will try to find in the well. Poor old Jane! I guess she turned in 25 years of wear and tear.

civilized at all. Thirty years ago Vladivostok was a very small place. It was not then located on Russian territory, but was under Chi-nese rule and so remained till after the last Chinese war to which occidental powers were parties, and during which the summer palace at Peking was looted. At the close of this unpleasantness Viadivostok and surrounding territory were ceded to Vladivostok began at once to increase in cloud of what seemed smoke hung over the importance both from a commercial and a spot. It drove off down the mountain after Vladivostok began at once to increase in

OW THE NORTHERN ALEXANDER MIGHT CUT

THE KOREAN KNOT, [From the Berlin Ulk.]

apidly as it is predicted it will grow when trains begin to run regularly over the Transsiberian. Its population is now in the neighborhood of 15,000. It was but about 3,000 in 1880.

Accompanying this article are reproductions of two cartoons showing how the matter is looked at in Europe.

Not Ashamed of Her Age. Mrs. Lavina Fillmore, a resident of Clarence, N. Y., widow of Rev. Glezen Fillmore and a cousin of Millard Fillmore, was 105 years old on Aug. 15. Mrs. Fillmore was living when George Washington was inaugurated president coward. I'll go over with you right off." when that city was burned by the British in 1812. Mrs. Fillmore has resided on

telephone in operation, and has evinced no curiosity in regard to these fruits of science, preferring to live her last days amid the peaceful surroundings of her quiet home. She is not ignorant, how-ever, of the improvements made in the world, for she had been a constant reader of the newspapers. Her Bible has been read and reread until she nearly knows i all by heart. So well preserved comparatively is she that her

neighbors think she will live for many years. - Chicago Post. An enthusiastic wheelman proposes to establish an extensive tine of tricycles for passenger service in the city of London. A man in uniform wou d be responsible for the propulsion and guidance of each passenger would be suitably covered in. per mile will make the project remunerA CURIOUS HEALTH FACT.

Why the Death Bate Among Coal Miners Is as Low as That Among Farmers. Seeing the conditions unit 2 which coal ohere, and their terrible liability of fatal accident, it might naturally be ex-pected that their death rate would be exsively high. As a matter of fact this cessively high. As a matter of fact that is far from being the case. Even when fatal accident is included their death rate is by no means an excessively high one—and putting accident aside, the death rate from disease alone is exceptionally low, being almost exactly the same as agricultural la-

Limiting ourselves, however, only to phthisis and diseases of the respiratory or-gans, which are the affections to which coal miners are popularly supposed to be espe-cially victims, though the mortality of coal Siberia. It is expected that this road will be finished in a few years now, and when it is the Russians hope for great things from it in more ways than one. They beuch and indeed is not very much above that of agriculturists, or even above that of fisher-men, who enjoy all the advantages of a dust free atmosphere.

Now, that coal dust may be less injurious

Now, that come is the first to the lungs than the dust of stone or metal is readily intelligible, for, as Hirt has pointed out, the particles of coal when examined under the microscope are found to be, comparatively speaking, rounded off and free from sharp points and angles such as characterize the flint dust in a china characterize the flint dust in a china force from the first dust in a china characterize the flint dust in a china china characterize the flint dust in a china china

and not why they are scarcely more subject to them, taken together, than agricultural great healthfulness.

The question is, To what is this comparative exemption due? There are two possi-ble explanations—one, that the apparent

exemption is simply due to the picked character of the miners, inasmuch as none but strong men are likely to adopt so la-borious a calling; the other, that there is some special preservative condition at-taching to the industry, and as the most notable condition under which the coal miner works is the necessary inhalation of coal dust it is to this that most writers who ave adopted the second explanation attribute the comparative immunity, "It is in the highest degree probable," says Dr. the development of tuberculosis and of ar-resting its progress."—Dr. William Ogle in National Popular Review.

Shutting Away Opportunities

At a dinner given in town not long since, the talk about the table drifted into a dis-the Episcopal church, and it became necescussion of certain books on metaphysics sary for him to have some record of it. He which within a few years had made a deep impression on many minds. Some one was speaking of the quality of the author's tion. All the man knew was that he had speaking of the quality of the author's work, of its peculiar value as a preparation for an understanding of subtler subjects which subsequent writers along his lines had expounded. The beautiful woman who sat near the host looked up and said, "You do not mean you find anything of value in that man? His tone is so irritating to me, I can't understand anybody's liking him."

This ended the discussion of the man, for the talk, as it always must among people careful not to destroy by dispute the charm of a dinner when it runs upon a snag of dis-agreement, swept easily about into another and a different channel. The next day

foot among them were five packers, all half

I heard no signals of danger, no cry of alarm. With the swiftness of thought the snow, 500 feet up the mountain, began to move. The width of the avalanche was about half a mile, and it moved very rapidly. There were thousands of tons of snow hundreds of trees, hundreds of great bowl-

In a few moments it was all over, and a naval standpoint, though not nearly so two or three minutes, and I looked for our

Not a man nor a mule had escaped, I looked for the cabins. They had disap-peared. Aye, the very trail had been swept down into the valley a mile below and a most across it. For a space half a mile wide there was neither tree nor shrub—not a yard of earth. The avalanche had ground Geographical Magazine. A Satisfactory Experiment.

"I hear that you think of taking a series

"Any particular object,"
"Of course. I'm out late o' nights, and quite apt to run up against loafers. Idon't ant to carry a revolver, but I do propose to have some protection. "You'd defend yourself, ch?"

"Certainly," "Now, my friend, before you throw away

any money on boxing come over to the gymassium with me and make an experiment. "What sort of one?" "Let some one tap you on the nose and see if you have any sand left. I don't be-

lieve you've got the grit to engage in a fight, and I think you'd run after being tapped."
"You do, ch? Might as well call me

waterbury, Conn., in 1787, and moved to New York with the New York to New York when very young. She was living with her husband in Buffalo put on the mits to accommodate the gent. He did so, and at a proper moment he did the "tapping" act with a left hander and knocked the gent into the sawdust. The her farm at Clarence since her husband's death in 1875.

She has never ridden on a railroad train, has never seen the telegraph or telephone in operation and has a latter of the sawdust. The victim lay quiet for about 15 seconds, but then jumped up with a yell, pulled off the growth of the sawdust. The victim lay quiet for about 15 seconds, but then jumped up with a yell, pulled off the growth of the sawdust. The victim lay quiet for about 15 seconds, but then jumped up with a yell, pulled off the growth of the yell with the sawdust. The victim lay quiet for about 15 seconds, but then jumped up with a yell, pulled off the growth of the yell with a yell with

"Well," said the other as he overtook him, "you got about half what a loafer would give you, and what do you think?" "I think I'll take lessons in running and begin this very evening," was the prompt reply as he sat down on the curbstone to hold a wet handkerchief to his swelling proboscis.-Detroit Free Press.

The faculty the chameleon has of chang ing its color has been attributed to the pro-tective instinct of the animal, by which it It is sold on a guarantee by all drug gists. It cures Incipient Consumption and is the best Cough and Croup Cura enemies by assuming the color of the bed

Much harm has resulted from a recen tendency to use cocaine to break off the opium habit, and from a mistaken notion hat the drug can be employed safely and advantageously for that purpose

A well preserved tooth of a mastodon is said to have been unearthed 87 feet below the surface, near Snake river, Idaho. The tooth weighs about four pounds and meas-ures 17 inches in circumference.

rializes In a Brooklyn Theater

a level all vision was shut off.

"Is my hat in your way at all?

itself as a ship coming out of a fog, and a

wave of happy smiles swept over the house. The reporter climbed to the family circle

of the audience as did the players. If this

be not an isolated instance, there can be no

question that Brooklyn, in one important

Cure For Smallpox.

"I am willing to risk my reputation as public man," wrote Edward Hine to the

Liverpool Mercury, "if the worst case of smallpox cannot be cured in three days by

the use of cream of tartar. One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of wa-

ter (hot) drank at intervals when cold is a

never failing remedy. It has cured thou-sands, never leaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids tedious lingering."

tion.-New York Sun.

ture, is leading in the march of civiliza-

observed a similarly phenomenal

eated themselves in chairs directly in front

"A million people out of work," says a newspaper, writing of these hard times. Added to this misfortune are the physica mirm tes with which thousands have to bear. But there is one thing that is never bear. But there is one thing that is never idle; always at work, unceasingly in search of those thus deterred, it seeks to cure such and help them to grasp a chance when it comes. This is the mission of 8t, Jacobs Oil. Among the millions there are thousands suffering with neuralgia. For this it is a positive cure. Use it and there will be a thousand sufferers iess and a thousand chances more to get work and hold it. Better times may soon come and there is nothing like the great remedy for pain to help you out of painful troubles and into place sgain.

The Separate Sexes In Flowers. It has been recently noted, especially in he dahlin and the chrysanthemum, what incidentally a German author, Hildebrand, has some years ago adverted to, that certain forms of flowers follow the sexual differ ences. In most composite, for instance, the ray florets of the tublar character are hermaphrodite—have stamens and pistils in the same flower. This is notably the case in the dahlia and chrysanthemum. The ray florets are strap shaped and are female only. But under the hand of the florist double dahlias and double chrysanthemums

This, however, clearly would only explain double danna has the whole why coal miners are less subject to these diseases than workers in metal and stone, and not why they are scarcely more subject why these coincidents should exist has not all histories. in them, taken together, than agricultural in them, taken together, than agricultural laborers, nor why their mortality from phthisis alone is very little above that of their study will throw much light on the their study will throw much light on the standard of comparison because of their great healthfulness. laws which regulate the production of the separate sexes in flowers.—New York Index

Rules of Two Mill Owners.

A mill owner not long ago issued the or der that the girls in his employ should not wear laced shoes. The reason he gave was that each one's boots became untied at least 5 times a day and took at least 5 seconds to When these 25 seconds were multiplied by 300—the number of girls in his em-ploy—the loss of time was, he said, too seri-Another mill owner, talking over this

case, said that he had forbidden visitors be-cause each of his "hands" turned her head and there observed a similarly phenomenal state of affairs. Fully a score of women sat bareheaded and serene, with their big hats in their laps. The same was true of the parquet, and even one gorgeous girl in a box took off a stunning hat. If those wom-en only knew it—and of course they did— they contributed as much to the pleasure of the address a did the to the pleasure

This ended the discussion of the man, for all the churches of Montreal, communirecord of the birth.-Boston Globe.

Her Point of View.

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ria'ises is a Brooklyn Theater.

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An Astrological Explanation There are first sight repulsions between certain people for which there is no so

ounting by any fixed rule. A enters a allroom or coffee room of a hotel for the

of the stage. A suppressed mean of anguish spread behind them to the rear wall, for each wore a lofty hat that might well tests the matter for himself. Imagine the dial plate of a clock and let reconcile one to the inconvenience of crino-lines by contrast. To those behind them the stage was absolutely obscured. An unthe figures from 1 to 12 be taken to repre-sent January to December. It is a cycle without beginning or end-i. e., November and January are not nine months away gallant man murmured in a hoarse whisfrom one another, but only one month in-tervenes. This is the threshold of the the-ory. A is born in January, B in June: A "A woman who'd wear a hat like that to the theater would go to a funeral in pink and B will have a repugnance for one an But soon as seated the middle one of the other, or if not an actual renugnance each three women turned a face that assumed a heavenly expression, even beneath her ob-truding hat, and asked the man in the scat will intentionally or unwittingly always in-jure the other. So with other months, February and July, October and April, July and December.—Edgar Lee in Arena.

The man, completely upset at a question so unexpected, stuttered something about, Climate of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Did you ever hear of the peculiar climate "Not at all; don't mention it; er-er"-The lady with him said something about "a of the 49th parallel? Signal service men tell some strange stories concerning it. In the stretch of country north and northwest slight obstruction," but almost before she had spoken the girl with the immense hat of Bismarck, and from Fort Benton, Mon., to Pembina, N. D., is a belt of territory about 600 miles long by 150 wide that may well be called the land of maximums and This she did, and her two companions fol-owed suit, while the audience forgot to inimums if the records given be correct. look at the play and gasped and gazed at the hatless girls. The example of their ac-tion produced a curious effect upon other ladies present. All over the balcony first one and then another big hat came off until When a cold wave prevails, this belt is colder than anywhere else in that region, and when it is warm this tract is warme than anywhere else. If the signal station at Bismarck shows a temperature of 10 15 the balcony presented an array of beautiful, bareheaded women. The stage disclosed or 20 degrees below zero, it is at least 10 or

15 degrees lower along the parallel. In July, 1881, when Bismarck registered 103 degrees in the shade, it was 110 degrees at the others. As a matter of course this district shows the greatest extremes of temperature. The mean range in that part of the northwest is probably 150 degrees—that is great enough—but Pembina and Fort Benton have recorded a range of 100 degrees. On Dec. 29, 1880, the thermometer stood at 59 degrees below zero and in July of the following year at 110 degrees above.

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Old Gent-When I was a boy, we used candles, and they gave light enough for young eyes like mine; then, as I grew older, we changed to lamps and later to gas, and now we have the electric light and I'm all right yet. I can read by that as well as I used to with candles. But what's to beelectric light, that's what I' like to know? -New York Weekly.

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down, poise on one foot and land well for ward on the ball and toe of the other foot OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. And don't, for mercy's sake, toe in. Lift

the skirts in front as you mount and leave the long, graceful line from the waist to dustry is nearing completion; and, as we This exhaustive review of the marine inthe skirt hem undisturbed. -Buffalo News do not wish to slight any matters of interest to marine men, we would like to hear from you. All data or photographs sent us will be returned as soon as possible. The work will contain accurate accounts of 2,500 steam and sail craft that have made marine Of all the odd appellations that ever came o my notice is one I heard not long since in a little town down in Mississippi—I think history in the Northwest, detailed accounts of 350 wrecks occurring here, sketches and engravings of all prominent old-time craft and the men who ran them, and hundreds it is Hazelhurst. I was passing along a side street one day when a coal black ne gress appeared from a neighboring door-way and shouted, "Glory! Glory Halleluof pages of interesting marine miscellany.

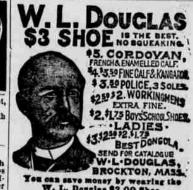
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