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SACRED ANIMALS IN OLD EGYPT.

Many of the Creatures Embalmed and Put In Catacombs by the Ancients.

Not only did the ancient Egyptians em-balm the bodies of the human dead. They erformed a like operation upon the re-mins of the sacred animals, though in eneral less expense and trouble were takgeneral less expense and trouble were dis-sen over them, animals being chiefly pre-pared by soaking in natron. The list of He wants to make speeches day and night sacred animals is a long one, though the very ones that were most highly esteemed temperance lecture and did not quit for 27 in some places were most abborred in others. The list includes dogs, cats, monkeys, strs. The list includes dogs, cats, monkeys, lions, wolves, jackals, foxes, hyenas, bears, leheumon, shrew mice, bulls, deer, goats, sheep, hippopotami, vultures, engles, falcons, hawks, owls. libs, geese, swallows, crocodiles, toads, lizards, serpents, fish of various kinds, rats, mice, beetles and even insects and flies. As a rule, with the large animals, the head only was mummied, the body being represented by pieces of wood. The birds are squeezed together and loss their shape, except the libs, which, according to Belzoni, is formed like a fowl ready to be cooked. The ibis and hawk appear to have had the most care bestowed upon them, for rosin and asphalt are frequently found within their envelopes. Birds in general, having been wrapped in frequently found within their envelopes. Hirds in general, having been wrapped in their bandages, were then placed in an earthen urn and deposited in the tomb. No mummies of animals are to be met with in the tombs of the higher class persons. Most of them had their own proper sepulchers consecrated and appropriated to their species only, but they were occasionally found mixed.

The catacomb of birds is distinct from the catacomb of human mummies. One bird only is inclosed in each earthen pot, and an infinite number of pots were found in good order, whole and sealed. The hot nature of the materials with which they

nature of the materials with which they had been embalmed had, however, dried up the greater number to powder. Upon the possession of Egypt by the French up-ward of 500 mammies of the ibis alone were discovered in the catacomb of birds. Certain animals were maintained at the public expense in sacred parks, and peo-ple were appointed to nourish them with the greatest care. Bread, milk, honey, meat, birds, fish, etc., were all supplied No expense was spared. The keepers bore and people paid remarks of respect to them as they passed along. The greatest sor-row was manifested at the death of any of them. They were embalmed and interred with great pomp and splendor. So great with great pomp and splendor. So great platform in the interest of prison reform. He kept this up six months, and then his were held that, though when a famine af-flicted Egypt the people were driven to eat human flesh, yet the sacred beasts, birds, reptiles or fishes were always respected. They would rather eat their own species than lay sacrilegious hands upon what might be gods in disguise. Animals of the lowest character, even noxious insects, were fostered in their temples, nourished by their priests, embained after death, entombed with pomp and received all kinds of honors. of honors. Those who, either by accident or design, occasioned the death of any of these animals paid the forfeit of their lives as the penalty of the offense. Diodorus Siculus says: "He who has voluntarily killed a consecrated animal is punishable with death, but if any one has even involuntarily killed a cat or an ibis it is impossible for him to escape capital punishment. The mob drags him to it, treating him with every cruelty and sometimes without waiting for judgment to be pass-

The crouplers of Monte Carlo have a school for gambling in which they learn the ins and outs of the games, the method of defeating trickery, manual dexterity in clearing the boards and paying the stakes, readiness in reckoning and in dealing and them come from Alsace.

A Living Statue. A man at Marseilles has made a bet that he will stand for 28 days on a pedestal and pose as a statue, with only 28 hours off during the whole time. The scene of the bet is to be Marseilles, and the living statne will be watched night and day by those

Filial Revenge. "What will you do when you are grown

Little Boy (putting on a serious look, as though ren remembering certain unpleasant s of his life)—I will thrash papa.—

A GREAT CELEBRATION.

Portland Will Observe the Fourth Ret

ter Than Ever. Arrangements are well under way for the greatest celebration of the Fourth of July at Portland ever held in the metropolis. The celebration will occupy three days, from the 3d to the 5th, inclusive. The Fourth will of course be the big day, and will be filled up with a splendid programme. A great parade will take place at 10:30 A. M. During the day there will be numerous and varied amusements, with many new features. Speed Association races at Irvington Park, purses aggregating \$29,000, in the afternoons.

The most gorgeous pyrotechnic display coss in his new field, and up to the time of ever witnessed in the Northwest in the his disappearance was considered one of evening. Everybody assured a "great the most capable men in the business." ever witnessed in the Northwest in the time" at small expense. Reduced

Dr. PIERCE'S Golden Medical

Cures Ninety-eight per cent, of all cases of Consumption, in all its

ough by many believed to be incura-ere is the evidence of hundreds of witnesses to the fact that, in all its stages, consumption is a curable living witnesses to the fact that, in all its carlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, jully of per cent, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tinbercelar matter), great loss of fleshand entreme emaciation and weakness. Creep into my arms, my baby dear,
And mother will sing to you, soft and low,
A little song you'll be glad to hear
Of the old moon sheep and her lambs, that go
Up the sky
And down the sky,
And over the hills that seem so high.

SLUMBER SONG.

The moon is the mother sheep, my dear;
The stars are her little lambs, and they
Follow her, follow her, there and here,
In the wide sky meadows to leap and play.
Up the sky
And down the sky.
And over the hilltops by and by.

Rock-a-by, baby, and go to sleep;
The little star lambs will sleepy grow
And all lie down with the moon to sleep
Till the sun goes down at night, and so
Up the sky
And down the sky
The moon and her little white lambs go by.
(So to sleep)

Go to sleep And mother'll keep Watch o'er her lamb, like the old moon sheep.

A LUCKY "SPEC."

A black nor'easter was working its wicked will in the harbor of Alexander, the capital town of one of our colonies. as we steamed into it on board the Omeo in June, 1874. Blinding rain poured ******** pitilessly down. The whole of the magificent sheet of water which forms the andlocked harbor was a seething mass of foam, and as we rounded the inner heads the roar of the surf on the Eringa beach, which faces the entrance the barbor, was ominously distinct. Under the skillful guidance of our skipper, Jock Maclean, familiarly known on the coast as Hell Fire Jock, we felt our way to the pier. I had been spending a long holiday in sightseeing. What between Rotomahana and the Hot lakes. Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart Town, when I landed on the pier at Alexander possessed three portmanteaus and 7 shillings. However, I chartered a bug-

> Having done justice to an excellent dinner, I determined to hunt up an old press comrade, Frank Gifford, who, I had beard, was the editor of the Alexander Daily Post. The rain was coming down with tropical vengeance, and from all the numerous bills upon which the Empire City, as they call it, is sitnated, miniature torrents of water poured down and inundated the Te Aro flat, the business portion of the town. It was an uninviting night, but the stimulus of an empty pocket overcame my repugnance to quit the cheerful halls of host Moeller. Luckily the offices of The Post were close handy, so

He welcomed my advent in a reassuring manner, which eased my mind somewhat as to the inevitable manvais quart d'heure. We had the usual shop talk. Fisher of the Gulgong Advertiser had died in a fit of delirium tremens, Clarke of The Argus had been dismissed for sending in a glowing criticism of a theatrical performance which had not taken place, Holloway of the Waillato Times was editing the Tauranga Trumpet, Dillon had ratted and now swore by Bogle, the premier of the day; Jock Danderson had abandoned journalism and was keeping a public house, and so forth. Then Master Frank dilated upon his own prospects. He had but two complaints to make - firstly, his which their persons the resemblance of the species to which their care was devoted, Hells." He cleared about \$40,000 on the his subeditor was a young fool. My exproprietor was an old brute; secondly, perience is that most newspaper proprietors are old brutes, and that most subeditors are-not so wise as they would be thought. "Subeditor!" said Frank. "He's excellent at the 'devouring element, admirable at 'casting a a speech on a street corner in Houston he became a raving maniac and was sent to his family at Atchison in chains. Shortly and enterprising fellow townsmen, Stains & Kircaldie, have added to their emporium a new shop front, which is a merchant, an editor, a lecturer and an credit to the town and quite an orna-

> Sympathizing deeply with my friend, for I, too, had had bitter experience of paste and scissors men, I suggested that John O. Bache, a Defaulter Who Disapperhaps on the whole it wouldn't be amiss if Mr. Mosely were sent about his business and I were installed in his John Owen Bache, the New York finan-cial manager of the Union Central Life Inchair. Frank jumped at the idea, but explained that the "old brute" had an surance company of Cincinnati, who dis-surance company of Cincinnati, who dis-appeared on Feb. 28 last while on his way to Boston, is now on a steamer bound for that eminent paste pottist, though not

> A deep plot was then concocted where-Sargeant, who claims to have been engaged to be married to Bache, in ignorance of the fact that he has a wife living. Bache wrote to Miss Sargeant from Rouen, France, and said that by the time the letter was delivered here he would be en Professor Beda, who described himself route to Madagascar, where he intended as the premier equilibrist tight rope to end his days.
>
> Backe has had an eventful career. Thirteen years ago he was the rector of the Church of the Mediator and a warm friend to return to the office and write as exof Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. At that have, in fact," said Frank, "to 'fake' time, one dark night, Bache was beaten

> > The rain was still pelting down as 1 with the wind, the rain and the darkness of the streets-there was no gas in Alexander in those days-I had considerable difficulty in getting to the place ed my ticket to an attendant who glared at me as savagely as a balked box norrors of the night outside. A deject-There wasn't a soul in the Seeing that it was now half past 8, and times, dimly conscious the while that the piano was informing me that

This happened to me. Professor Beda, him. As soon as he recovered himself be premier tight rope dancer of the world even venture to go further and to say

small an attendance here this evening However, it is my boast that I never disappoint the public, and though I am afraid the proceeds of the evening's entertainment will barely pay expenses, nevertheless with your kind permission

the performance will now proceed." And it did proceed. As gravely and cheerily as though the hall had been crammed to suffocation the professor went through his entertainment. borrowed my watch and pounded it in a mortar; be begged the loan of a half crown-it was all I had in the world. but I trusted him with it-he spirited my pocket handkerchief into the center of a candle and performed a number of other tricks with ease and dexterity. All his little jokes and funniments, all the antics of his assistant - Sprightly he was called in the programme punctually gone through, and a very fair show it was—for the colonies. When he came to "This concludes the first portion of the entertainment. There will be an intermission of 10 minutes. I could stand it no longer. The melancholy planist was announced to sing a song, which perhaps precipitated my decision. I asked him to tell Professor Beda that the audience would be glad to speak to him for a minute or

wo, 1 "went round." "I am glad to see you, sir," said the professor. "Pray be seated. May I offer you a little whisky and water? You are a gentleman of the press, sir, I understand." Yes. I represented The Post and was

there to do his show. "I thought, sir, I would give you a specimen of what I can do. and if you'd like it I am quite prepared to go through the whole entertainment."

I explained that there was no occasion for that, because I could write out of bed inspecting the weather. No about it quite as well without seeing it rain, the clouds had cleared off, and at to what they see, the business would oon go to the dogs. We had some whisky and water, and

the professor began to talk less formally. Well, sir, they told me down south Alexander was one of the best pitches n the profession. It doesn't look much Seems to me about the one horsedest place ever I was in, except Naipaw, and that ain't even a one don key place. Not a soul in the house but on, sir, and this here blessed show has st me out of pocket £5 10. Paid in advance too. A couple o' pound for the hall and the lights, a pound for the pianner, a couple o' pound for fixing up he rope and 10 bob for a money taker. Think of that, sir! Ain't it hard? Ain't it cruel? Ten bob for a money taker!"

That did seem hard indeed, but I ex-

ained that I thought that shows usualtook especial care to have a money aker of their own for obvious reasons So they do, sir, and so do I. My wife takes the money always - always has done ever since I took to the businessbut my lnck's dead out. She's up at Britten's-you know, sir, the hotel-in bed with a smashed foot. Some clumsy fool on the Star of the South as we were coming here from the south lets a great packing case right on her foot and smashes her. The doctor says she'll be a fortnight or better. Ten bob for a money taker! If it ain't the cruelest thing as ever I hear! And then the rain! Did anybody ever see it rain like it? It's been a-coming down down down like this for three blessed days. Not a soul in the house. Ten bob for a noney taker! Help yourself, sir."

I suggested that he might have better luck the next night and corroborated is a rule for performances of all kinds. "No, sir. The luck's out, and I'm about broke, that's what I am, and I

ain't got the money. There's the hall, they will have it in advance; there's the pianner, they wants that in advance, and there's the advertisements not a line they'll give me till I've paid for today's ads, nor a line, not The Post, nor The Independent, nor none of 'em. 'Advance New Zealand, 'That's their motto, is it? Pay in advance it ought to be, Ten bob for a money taker!"

Then a brilliant idea occurred to me. The professor was stone broke. So was I. I knew what the professor did not apparently-that these black nor'easters at Alexander never lasted more than three days. In all probability the next day would be bright and lovely, cold and sunshiny. If so, the sloppy toads would in a few hours be hard, firm and dry, for the so I is limestone. I knew how prone the people of all condi ions were to shows. The money for the ball and the "piar ner" I could borrow from Gifford. The ads I could manage with a little persuasion, not unmixed with cheek, and as to the money taker I'd be my own, so that "10 bob" and the mortification attaching thereto would be saved. Happy thought! I'd risk it.

Professor Beda," said I, "otherwise Harry Becker"-he gave a start-"yes, you were in my company of the Forest rangers. I've grown a beard since and altered a good deal no doubt. Now. professor, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll pay for the hall and the 'pianner,' and the ads tomorrow. You do your entertainment. I'll take the money, and atter £10 we'll share the receipts."

'I should never have known you, sir, with that beard. The old Forest rangers! Do you remember Captain Ross being shot alongside me and you, sir, at Waiapu? How be did bleed! I should never have known you, sir. Well, sir. I'll tell you what it is, it ain't no risk to me, and I'll do it. I can't be no worse off than I am. How I'm to leave the town and pay the hotel and doctor and passage money on to Tauranga. blessed if I know. I'll do it, sir. Shake hands on it. It's a bargain. Me and you divides after 10 pound."

We comented that arrangement with another whisky, and away I posted to the office of The Post. The venture looked unpromising enough. The rain was still sluicing down with purposeful pertinacity. I half repented of my bargain. But the bond was as binding as though it had been signed, scaled and delivered and witnessed by all the atthe music and the lulling effect of the torneys on the rolls. So I sloshed my way to the office of The Post knee deep in mud and water. The "old brute" pany with Dr. Henry L. Boyle, one of the medical examiners of the company, for lock about the bouse; there is nae luck beston. Several days later Dr. Boyle turned up alone in Boston, apparently demented. He said he and Bache went on the Plymouth together to spend a pleasant test to 9, and I was still the oldest in the appeared good. But I woosel him

> 'How about the show?' said Gifford. 'Magnificent! You wait and see what I write about it when I return." away I went to The Independent and The Herald, polished up the professor's graph as I thought they would stand for

or twice, "Come, I say, this is too hot, The old man'll have a fit." The old

man was the "old brute." Well, from what you tell me," I replied. "he's likely to have one anyhow, so it won't matter." Had the professor been Hondin, Heller, the Wizard of the North and Herr Frikell combined I couldn't have been more lavish of my admiration.

It is usual to conclude this kind of article with some notice of the audience present, and here for a minute or two 1 was fairly nonplused. But the old story occurred to me of the audience of one at the Portsmouth theater. The performance was proceeding merrily when the manager missed the audience. Hurrying to the front, he asked anxious-'Where, where is the audience?' Sir." said the boxkeeper, "he has gone to get some beer, but be is delighted with the performance and says he'll be back in a minute." "Let business proceed," said the manager. And it did proceed. Why I do not know, but this story suggested to me a way out of the difficulty I was in. I concluded with the following peroration: "Aitogether Professor Beda's entertainment is one of the most admirable and entertaining that have ever visited Alexander or the colonies. At its conclusion the entire audience arose as one man and applanded the professor to the echo." It must indeed have been "to the echo.

Gifford was nervous about the article; but, as I pointed out to him, no one could possibly contradict a word that I had written, and ultimately my notice, which extended over a column and a quarter, was allowed to pass holus bolus. The rain had ceased when I returned at 3 in the morning to the hotel. Half a dozen times before daybreak I was

-perhaps better. If ""gentlemen of 5 o'clock the stars were shining. A the press" were to confine themselves cold, bright morning succeeded. At breakfast I heard people asking, ' you at the hall last night?" "No. Were "No." At luncheon the mayor of the city said, "It's an odd thing; I've asked every one I've seen today about the performance at the Odd Fellows' hall, and not a soul seems to have been And I inwardly thanked Mr. Mayor for an excellent advertisement.

The professor and the other persons concerned held their tongues. I had to make it worth their while to do so. 'Ten bob for a money taker' developed into a promise of a sovereign if

the show paid. And pay it did. The seat plan at Lyon's, the bookseller, was well spotted with names by 5 o'clock. It was an off day at the house of representatives, it was the height of the Alexander season, and the evening turned out one of those brilliant, cold, starlight nights that New Zealand alone can produce. The doors were opened at half past 7, and I ensconced myself, wearing a pair of green spectacles, in the pay place. The melancholy musician struck up a lively tune, and at 17 minutes to 8 the first shilling for a back seat came in. I have it now. Luckily shillings and half crowns came in plentifully at first, for had any one tendered a sov ereign and wanted change I should have been considerably embarrassed. By and by the front seats (5 shillings) began to pour in, and up to a quarter past 8 I was taking money as fast as I could receive

The show was a great success-to us. What the audience thought of it I don't know. I do know that the professor and I divided £53 12s. 6d. The plot succeeded, the old brute was malleable, the opinion he had heard down south Mosley became "our reporter," and I that Alexander was an excellent place | was for two years subeditor of the Alexander Daily Post .- R. Halkett Lord in London Theater.

UNEASY RESTS THE HEAD The Ameer Kept at Home Through Fear

That When the Cat's Away, Etc. The ameer of Afghanistan, who in consideration of a big annual subsidy and frequent lavish presents is England's very good friend and trusty ally against Russian designs in India, is nce more debating whether it is safe to leave his country a few months in order to pay a visit to Queen Victoria. It is the English fashion to picture the latter day Afghans as fanatically loyal to their sovereign and devoted to peaceful pursuits, but Ameer Abdur Rahman knows better and fears to leave his devoted subjects to themselves or to expose them to the probable temptations of Russian agents even temporarily. The truth is that the British government shares the ameer's distrust and is by no means anxious to see his highness in England. Negotiations are therefore proceeding to secure in his stead a visit from his two sons, Prince Habbibulla and Prince Mahomed Omar, said to be smart young fellows, who are carefully educated to believe that their bread, butter and other blessings depend upon English good will. At present the princes are devoted to each other, but hey will not be Afghans if, when their respected father dies, they do not have a fierce fight for the succession. Then

land knows very well.-London Truth. Beginnings of the Income Tax. In 1377 a "tax unheard of before" was imposed by parliament, which took the form of a poll tax, graduated chiefly active proprietor tells his baby's smart sayings."

"Goodluck has had his salary raised. Was in frextra work?" 'Yes; he always listens when the proprietor tells his baby's smart sayings." cording to rank, though partly according to property. Dukes had to pay £6 13s. 4d.; earls, £4; barons, £2; knights, £1; squires, 6s. 8d., or, if they had no land, 3s. 4d. Beggars were exempt. Yet the whole amount collected was under £25,-000. The poll tax having failed, the country reverted to the previous system of granting fifteenths and tenths.

will come Russia's opportunity, as Eng-

The first indication of an income tax occurs in 1435, when an act was passed imposing a tax on every person "seized of manors, lands, tenements, rents, annuities, offices or any other possessions."

But, although we have here the idea of income tax, yet this mode of raising a revenue is generally considered to have been introduced by Pitt in 1799. The rate was 10 per cent, and it produced about £6,000,000. After the peace of Amiens, Addington repealed it on the ground that it ought to be exclusively reserved for times of war, but reimposed it, for the same reason, when the war broke out again in the following year. It was very unpopular and was repealed in 1806, as soon as possible after the close of the great war.

The tax was reimposed by Peel in 1849 for four years, his object being "to re-

HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR ROYS

Burlingame, San Mateo County, Cal., will reopen August 6th. It is in charge of Ira G. Hoitt, ex-State Superintendent, and is one of the best schools for boys in Califor-nia.—S. F. Examiner.

USING A GARDEN HOSE.

A Simple Operation That May Be Made to Rival a Circus. "Have you ever noticed the keen desir of the wise, sensible man to play with a garden hose!" asked a well known Omahave no great kick coming." he continued,
"for I am as big a chump as any one else. One summer evening my wife told my son to go out and sprinkle the lawn. The son to go out and sprinkle the lawn. The
boy grabbed the hose and was doing the
job in good shape. I thought he was having too much fun, and it seemed to be a
most pleasant job, too, for the evening
was very sultry. My wife and I had accepted invitations for a party that evening. I had on my evening dress suit and was waiting for my better half to make her appearance. In order to show my paternal authority I went out to boss the job and began to give orders like the chief of a volunteer country fire department. In order to more fully impress my effspring with my superior knowledge, I grabbed hold of the hose and undertook to show him how it was done. The young

refuge upon the porch.
"I opened the seance by playfully turn

ing the stream on the dog, which was lying in the shade to keep cool. I then began to play water over the lawn in a sci-entific manner, and soon became so ab-sorbed in the work that I did not notice that I was getting water all over my shoes and the lower part of my pantaloons. My son said nothing, but he must have kept up a lively thinking. As the feeling grew on me, I became possessed with a desire to wet everything in sight, and in twisting the hose while walking around I loosed a coupling over which I was standing and was deluged with spray. This brought me back to my senses, and realizing that I had rendered my dress suit unfit to wear that evening I made an exclamation that would not look well in print. My wife and a lady friend who was going with us were standing behind me, baving just emerged from the house. They heard my profani-ty, and my wife, who is a devout church ber, said, 'Why, James, I am astonished at your using such awful language. She startled me, and in my confusion I dropped the confounded hose. There was a kink in it, and as soon as it struck the ground it began to twist and squirm around like a snake. The water flew in all directions, but most of it seemed to strike me or the ladies. My son and the dog howled their delight in a shrill dust, and the neighbors joined in the chorus. was soaking wet, so was my wife and her friend. We finally made our escape into the house, but you ought to have seen us. We looked like we had passed through a flood. My wife was so mad that she could not speak for several minutes, and she only gave me a contemptuous look, and with her friend retired to change her dress I went out and kicked the dog. My son and I held a short but very satisfactory interview. We didn't go to the party. came down town, and the clock in the steeple was striking 3 before I started fo home, so you can guess the rest. I managed to square myself with my wife by getting her a new dress. When the laws

I give him 25 cents for doing the job."-

Hetty Green's Nerve. Once when John J. Cisco was Hetty Green's banker she came into the estab-lishment with several hundred thousand dollars' worth of securities in the black bag. She said she had walked all the way down town and was tired. The banker expostulated with her for her reckless ness in taking such a risk of attack and obbery on the street.

"Why didn't you come down in a car riage?" he demanded.
"You may be able to ride in cabs, Cissharply, "but I can't afford it.

Mrs. Green used to keep all her plate and diamonds as well as her securities in the strong boxes of the Ciscos, and once a month she would go down there and notish up the articles and cut her own cou pons. She keeps up the practice today at the Chemical bank. One day a report floated around Wall street that Cisco in trouble. The report was not verified but it reached Mrs. Green's ears, and she went at once to the bank and demanded every cent of her account. She had \$750,-000 on deposit there. Cisco protested that the withdrawal of such a large single amount in one day would ruin him, but this made no difference to Mrs. Green. She demanded her money and got it. It required two cabs to carry away all her strong boxes. The bankers failed the next day .- New York World

A procurator was the governor of a province, having especial charge of the reve nues and collection of taxes. Pontius Pilate was a procurator, but owing to the re-bellious character of the Jews he was invested with the power of a proconsul.

LIKE A STEVE.

The chief function of the kidneys is to separate from the blood, in its passage through them, of certain impurities and watery particles which make their final exit through the blodder. The retention of these in consequence of inactivity of the kidness is productive of Bright's disease, droppy, diabetes, albumiouria and other maladies with a fatal tendency. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a highly sanctioned directic and blood deparent, impels the kidneys when inactive to renew their slifting function, and strain from the vital current impurities which infest it and threaten their own existence as organs of the body. Catarrh of the hladder, gravel and retention of the urine are also maindles arrested or averted by this bonign promover and res orative of organic action. Malaria, rheamatism, constipation, billiousness and dyspepsia also yield to the Bitters, which is also speedily beneficial to the weak and nervous. COLDINHEAD Apply Balm into each nostril

HOW'S THIS?

For Whooping Cough Piso's Cure is a successful remedy. — M. P. Dierra, 67 Throop Ave., trooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 94.

MUSIC STORE—Wiley B. Allen Co., the oldest, the largest, 211 First St., Portland. Chickering, Hardman, Fischer Planos, Essey Organs. Low prices, easy terms.

10-CENT MUSIC—Send for catalogues.

Health Depends

The only reason, it seems, that we don't Sarsaparilla MEN suffering from the errors, in-discretions, excesses of your h, or discases of the reproduc-to Consumption or Insanity if not treated in time, can find premarks or crue by corres, ond-ing with us. Our remedies are endorsed by the

The only true blood purifier promi-nently in the public eye today. HOOD'S PILLS act harmoniously with

Rebing Files known by montires like perspiration, came means inching when warm. This form and Blind, Bleed ing or Protecting Files yield at once to DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, which sets directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors allows techning, effecting a permanent erre. Price los, presented or mail. Dr. Bocansko, Philadan., Pa. Bocansko, Philadan., Pa.



For Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus and all Summer Complaints, there is no cure equal to Pain-Killer. Get a bottle to-day. Keep it constantly on hand, for there is no kind of pain or ache-internal or external-that

Pain-Killer

will not relieve. Accept no imitation or substitute. Genuine has PERRY DAVIS & Son on bottle. The quantity has been doubled, but the price is still 25c.

EEP-DIP LITTLE'S POWDER DIP---THE BEST MADE I Mixes with cold water. Reliable and safe.

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Poltan, Or. Gen. Agr's for Oregon, Washing-

WELL-KNOWN BEER

ANTIFERMENTINE

Preserves all kinds of Fruit without cooking, and retains their natural flavor.

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TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.

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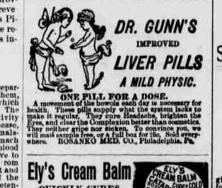
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owing to Wall street speculations. Mr.

JOHN N. REYNOLDS.

himself as a candidate for state senator

Atchison, to whom he was devoted.

nolds always lectured in prison garb.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

peared Last Winter, Heard From.

He received 500 votes.

Bache undertook to settle with the blackmailers and was waylaid by them. It was shortly afterward that Mr. Bache followed

He left New York on Feb. 28 in company with Dr. Henry T. Boyle, one of the pianist thundering out: "There is nae one of his "bursts," as certain fits of the Pymouth together to spend a pleasant evening. The next evening Bache was missing, and although several clews were run out by detectives no trace of him had ist disappeared behind the curtain. I me appeared good. But I woold him habitant. There was to be one luck with my golden tongue, not only out of that night; that was certain. The piantage of the harmless necessary fivet, but out of a letter to the other papers, guarantee been found up to the receipt of the present letter from Rouen. A few days after his that show, and report it I was deterdisappearance it became known that Bache was indebted to the company in the sum of about \$3,000, and that his notes for This barranced to me Professor Bada. about \$4,000 had gone to protest at one of the banks.

As the train stopped at a small town in Virginia the mailing was thrown to a negro boy of perhaps 15 years, who started off at a brisk run to the postoffice. But a larger boy, turning a corner, suddenly ran into the mail carrier and overturned him. As soon as he recovered himself be turned upon the augressor. "Look a healt" he exclaimed, "you wants to be keerful at dischile. When you knock me down, you jars de whole gov'ment of the United States. I carries de mail"—San Francisco Argonaut.

premier tight rope dancer of the world even venture to go further and to say and champion president of the universe, was no other than Harry Becknow, you jars de whole gov'ment of the United States. I carries de mail"—San Francisco Argonaut.

A CHRONIC SPELLBINDER. nolds Talking Himself to Death. The doctors at the Osawatomie Insane asylum keep John N. Reynolds, famous an ex-convict, under the influence of opiates about half the time. They have to do it to prevent him from talking him-self to death, says the Kansas City Times. urs, and only then when he fainted from hunger and exhaustion. He weighed 200 ds when he entered the asylum. He gy and drove with all the confidence in the world to the Empire hotel.

was not quite drowned by the time was shaking Gifford by the hand.

neern extensively and was sent to mails. He claimed that his enemies were persecuting him, and to test his standing in the community announced Upon his release from prison Reynolds wrote a book about penitentiaries of Kansale of the book, but the money went as fast as he got it. He was a great spendmind went wrong. One day while making thereafter he was placed in the asylum.

Reynolds is 46 years old. He has been a lawyer, a preacher, a banker, a farmer, a schoolteacher, a contractor, an author, a

actor. He has a wife and five children at ment to Te Arostreet;' but, as to subediting, he knows as much about it as After his term in the penitentiary Rey- Mount Cook does of a policeman.'

Madagascar, so a letter received in New
York recently from Bache says.
The letter was written to Miss Nellie

A deep plot was the concoct
to the old, brute was to be by the old brute was to be got round and Mosely circumvented. As a part of this plan it was arranged that I should attend a performance to be given that evening at the Odd Fellows' hall by watker of the world and champion prestidigitator of the universe. I was cellent an account as I could. "You'll

senseless and robbed on Fifty-first street, And I did. near Fourth avenue. It was stated that blackmall was directed against Mr. Tyng. struggled to the ball. The roads were in places two feet deep in water. What at all, but at last I reached it, presentkeeper and entered the room. The place was well lighted, warm and comfortable, and was a pleasing contrast to the ed looking planist was playing a lively tune, and all things were ready for the feast. All things but one-the andiplace but myself, and I was a deadhead. that the performance should have commenced at 8, this did not look promising. However, my business was to report the show, so down I sat and read the programme through half a dozen

> there was a good time coming, boys. only wait a little longer." raindrops pattering with monotonous regularity on the shingled roof, I fell

in a shabby suit of evening clothes, lookcame before the curtain, and addressing the andience said "Sir " The novelty

ing the money for the pext day's ads

lieve trade and commerce from the trammels by which they were bound" by repealing other taxes in his opinion more njurious. We were, however, over and injurious. We were, however, over and over again promised that it should be fore, see that your blood is made pure by only temporary, and it is still only imposed from year to year. -Sir John Lubbock in North American Review.

ing as though they were suffering from ads, and as no report had been done at a long course of being let out on hire. either place I wrote as puffing a para-blown out is that we don't get enough of graph as I thought they would stand for the deadly composition that is eliminated each paper and then hurried back to from the burning wick, of which carbuthe audience said, "Sir." The novelty of the exordium aroused my attention, and looking at the professor closely I recognized him. Professor Beda, the premier tight rope dancer of the world reven venture to go further and to say sleeping in one corner of their room. They

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