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### THROUGH JAPAN.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, writing of a tour through Japan. says : "We passed through little villages with thatch-roofed cottages, cottages guiltless of such an innovation as chimneys, Looking in through the open-paneled doors, I could see them cooking their rice on little, round stone boxes, called 'hibachi.' The smoke, growing thinner and thinner as it hid in the corners of the airy kitchen, came out imperceptibly through the broad, open doors. Now and then I saw a woman at an old-fashioned spinningwheel, and one or two weaving Japanese cloth. Darkness shut in over the pretty landscape, and our stopping place for the night was yet in the distance. Our jinrikisha men lighted their Japanese lanterns and merrily started off at a rapid rate. A half-hour's travel, by faith rather than sight, and we stopped at a Japanese hotel in Fugisiwa. The hostess met us with many salaams of welcome, and we climbed a steep pair of stairs to our room. It was mattednothing else in it. The sliding doors opened into a little court-yard, where, in the morning, we discovered one or two dwarf trees and a pond with fish in it; but at night it seemed only an avenue through which came up to us all inconceivable odors of Japanese cooking. The next morning the rain was pouring in torrents, a genuine supplement to the rainy season. After breakfast we again started on our journey. The rain stopped for a while, but fell in showers through the day. As we rode the country became more picturesque. We saw huge trees and trunks of trees with ivy and wild grapevines clambering over them. The country, if possible, reached off into greener hills and greener valleys than before, a beautiful country, a goodly heritage, no barren spot, everything green and fresh; but on the acres and acres of cause no man hath hired us '

THE ALEXANDRIAN LIARARY.

Egypt-the largest in the ancient world ry. The Welsh people very often add the palace-cars were not even awakened field of battle. A private was con--was founded by Ptolemy Soter, about a second name by the repetition of the by the catastrophe. Only the train-283 B. C. It increased so rapidly that, first; thus, Thomas Thomas, William hands discovered the heroic sacrifice

hours. No unpleasant effects followed. In each case the worm was passed with the head firmly fastened to the side of its body at about the widest part, from which it was with difficulty removed ; and the worm was twisted and doubled bad habits and correct the result of uninto various knots.

THE ADVENT OF HORSES. In Cassell's Book of the Races of Mankind, the following account is given of the introduction of horses among the Indians of North America : " The horses possessed by the prairie tribes are descended from those originally introduced by the Spaniards into America. The tribes on the Pacific slope of the Rocky Mountains obtained horses at a still later period. The old Cyuse chief. who had a few years ago upward of 3,000 horses (it is said), told me he remembers an old man who recollected the first horse which was brought to his tribe. An Indian of an inquiring turn of mind had gone far to the south, and after a long absence returned with an extraordinary animal, which he was afraid to mount, and had accordingly led all the way. It was a horse. He had obtained it from some of the southern tribes-probably the Shoshones, or some of the New Mexican tribes, and for a long time it was led out at high feasts and festivals, no one venturing to get on its back. At last a daring youth essayed the task, and, after having himself carefully bound on its back, protted off, to the consternation of the female members of his family and the admiration of the rest of the village. No mishap came to him, and soon his feat was no nine days' wonder. Other youths mounted, and by-and-by they also went south and got horses until they became quite common, and the Cyuse are now some of the best horsemen among the Indians, and until they went to war with the United States, and lost the greater portion of their stock, were exceedingly rich in horseflesh; yet they did not care to sell any, though in times of scarcity they would live upon them."

## ORIGIN OF SURNAMES.

For a long time persons had but one ceeding twelve miles an hour. When too the cause of temperance, they are really name each, but as mankind multi- near to be of service, the engineer ob- advancing the cause of intemperance. pasture land no cattle were feeding, no plied it was found convenient to add served that a switch had been displaced, flocks or herds of any kind. Rice was another name, for the sake of more and that the engine must of necessity growing in the valleys, but the hill turf readily and certainly distinguishing one run into the bridge. Both he and the land seemed unused. Everywhere person from another of the same name. fireman might have saved their lives by there were fresh mountain springs, and For some time the general family name jumping from the locomotive, but the all around us tokens of a rich country was added to the first name. Thus result would have been fatal to the pasbut a poor people. Eggs, rice, and fish David was called David the son of Jesse. sengers. They bravely refrained, reare the only food for the people. There In Greece and Rome the father's name versed the engine, and applied the patwere half-clothed children making mud was often subjoined. In Ergland also, ent air-brake. It was too late for them. pies in the streets of the villages, every- our forefathers often added the family The engine dashed through the woodwhere men standing idle. Asking them name, but in so doing they added the work and landed in the roadway below. why, the answer would, doubtless, have word son at the end, and not at the be- The tender followed, crushing the two been that of the good book of old, 'Be- ginning of the father's name. Thus, brave fellows against the boiler; a pos-John Williamson meant John, the son tal-car behind fell upon the tender, of William; Thomas Jackson meant resting one end upon the abutment of Thomas, the son of Jack ; and James the bridge, and checked the motion of The celebrated library at Alexandria, Harrison meant James, the son of Har- the train. The sleeping-passengers in his side when wounded or dying on the

SHALL AND WILL. moving. If in water, float on the back, Richard Grant White, writing in the with the nose and mouth projecting. Galaxy, says : "As to shall and will, For apoplexy, raise the head and body; something may doubtless be done by study and by taking thought to check

fortunate associations. The mistake most commonly made in the use of these words, and the one therefore most carefully to be avoided, is the use of will for shall, and of the corresponding would for should. Shall is much ess often used for will. And yet in the word shilly-shally, which is upon everybody's lip, is petrified the rule and the example in regard to shall and will. Shilly-shally is merely a colloquial corruption of 'Shall-I ?' and thus expresses the condition of a man who is vacillating between two courses of conduct. It has been made into participle, perhaps even into a verb. 'A man who stands shilly-shallying about a woman, as the ladies say, doesn't know his own mind about her-a mental condition for which the sex has not the highest respect. Now, no one would say that a man stood asking himself, 'Will I? Will I ?' and yet such is essentially the mistake most frequently made in regard to the use of these words in conversation. We hear people say, 'What will I do ?' and even ' Will I do thus or so ?' Among people of the Anglo-Saxon race and of average education the mistake,

when made, most commonly takes the indicative form, thus : 'I will go to bed elegantly, retire) at ten o'clock tonight,' or 'We will breakfast at eight bed,' etc., 'We shall breakfast,' etc." GENUINE HEROISM.

gineer of that historical wreck, the thirty-one; Washington has one in 'Prairie Belle," in "holding her nozzle | thirty-two ; Detroit has one in thirtyagin the bank till the last galoot's four; St. Louis has one in forty-two; ashore," was nobly imitated a day or Brooklyn has one in sixty-four; Cintwo since by an engineer and fireman cinnati has one in eighty-three. If it on the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad. were the habit of temperance reformers Their train, bound eastward, had to to stop and think at all, such facts and cross a bridge, one span of which figures as these ought to convince them crossed a creek and the other a road- of the folly of any prohibitory legislaway. The train was moving slowly as tion in the matter of what a man shall it neared the bridge, its speed not ex- drink ; and that, instead of advancing

for fainting, lay the person flat." DOES PROHIBITION ENCOURAGE DRUNKENNESS ? According to the Chicago Tribune, which cites figures to sustain its opin-

ion, it does. Says the Tribune: Figures won't lie, and, as they won't, figures make a very startling exhibit with reference to the working of temperance legislation. Maine, for instance, has a law forbidding the sale and manufacture of liquor. This law has been in force twenty-three years. In that time Portland has increased in population less than fifty per cent., while the number of places where drunkards are made has increased over two hundred per cent. Bangor, with 15,000 inhabitants has 300 saloons, so that every fifty of the inhabitants have a saloon to themselves. Massachusets has a prohibitory liquor law. In 1856 the number of persons arrested in Boston for drunkenness was 6,780, and in 1870 the number was 18,670. In his official report for 1871 the Chief of Police shows the number of men made drunk during the year as follows :

Number of hotels, 76; drunken men. Number of groceries, 1,425; d. unken Number of groceries, 1,425; d. unken men. 1,425 Number of bar-rooms, 1,125; drunken men. 6,425 Number of jug-rooms, 327; drunken men. 3,511 .11,418 Total

As compared with other cities, the New York Sun says of Boston, that while it has an average of one arrest for drunkenness in every sixteen of her to-morrow;' instead of 'I shall go to inhabitants, Providence has one in twenty-two; New York has one in twenty-seven; San Francisco has one annum. The true heroism of Jim Bludsoe, en- in twenty-nine; Rochester has one in

FAITHFULNESS OF A DOG.

By no animal has the sentiment of affection been so remarkably evinced as as by the dog. A poor boy was fatally injured, and carried to a hospital. His little dog followed him thither, and being prevented from entering it, lay down at the gate, watching with wistful eyes every one that went in, as if imploring admittance. Though constantly repulsed by the attendants, he never left the spot by day or night, and died at his post even before his master. The dog of the French soldier follows

him to the camp, often accompanies demned to be shot, and his execution-

PARIS TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES.

The Consul-General of the United States at Paris will shortly publish a statistical abstract of the export trade of Paris with the United States for the year ending 30th September 1874. Pending the appearance of this document, it may be useful to recall to our

recollection some of the leading features of the report for the year commencing September, 1872, and finishing September, 1873. During that year the exports from Paris, compiled on the basis of the customary declarations made by exports, amounted to \$36,000-, 000. The exports from Germany to the United States during the same period wife is like a hail-storm. Do not dwell did not exceed \$37,000,000. It will be too long on your friend's praises ; you observed that the trade of Paris is will end in saying things against him. therefore on a par with that of the en- Do much or little, so that you do it for tire German Empire, with the United a good purpose. Refined music is liked States. If we analyze the Consul-Gen- by refined people ; weavers do not eral's statement, we find that \$19,000-, much care for it. Three cry out, but 000 out of the \$36,000,000, or more get no pity, viz.: He who lends out his than half, consisted in nouveautes, or money without witnesses, the henpecked ladies' dresses. Silks figured in the husband, and he who cannot get into statistical reports for about \$2,000,000; one place and does not try another. and fancy goods, jewelry, hats, but- One goose generally follows another. tons, cloth, etc., made up the balance. Bad servants first ask only when they What have been the exploits of the have committed a blunder. The load is American fair sex in 1874 is not easy to laid upon the camel according to its divine ; but we think we may safely as- strength. If a word is worth a pound-

sume that the contributions they have silence is worth two. A pig is the rich, levied on the sterner sex, and expended est animal; everything is a piece of in Paris, will bear favorable compari- goods to him. Whoever does too much son, as regards amount, with preced- does too little. The greater a man, the ing years. The average value of the greater his passions. He who presses trade between Paris and the United the hour, the hour will press him. May American visitors to Paris, may be who remains silent under a false impu-TRAVELING ON FOOT.

joyous. No breaking down of wheels, no contingencies attendanton carriages. We set out; stop when it suits us; breakfast at a farm or under a tree; walk on, and dream while walking-for traveling cradles reverie, reverie veils fatigue, and the beauty of the country hides the length of the road. We are not traveling-we wander. Then we stop under the shade of a tree, by the side of a little rivulet, whose ripplingwaters harmonize with the songs of the

birds that load the branches over our heads. I saw with compassion a dillgence pass before me, enveloped in dust, and containing tired, screwed-up and fatigued passengers. Strange, that those poor creatures, who are often persons of mind, should willingly consent to be shut up in a place where the harmony of the country sounds only in noise, the sun appears to them in clouds, and the roads in whirlwinds of dust. They are not aware of the flowers that are found in thickets, of the pearls that are picked up among pebbles, of the houris that the fertile imagination discovers in landscape-musa pedestris. Everything comes to the loot passenger. Adventures are every

paraffine, and the oil causes the whole to become a paste of the consistency of tallow. The dressing fills the pores of the leather, does not dry, and keeps the may be polished, using ordinary blacking, which is not the case with most

dressing containing oil or grease. THOUGHTS FROM THE TALMUD. The older the wise man gets the

wiser he grows ; the fool, when he ages, becomes but an old fool. He who studies for a good purpose, to him his study becomes a blessing ; to him who does not, it grows into a poison. A bad

ravens. A fool always rushes to the fore. Do not cry out before the calam. ity has really happened. If a man says something strange, beware to mock at it wantonly. Passion is at first like a a cable.-Jewish Messenger.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

The State of New York is about to January next, requires every person

## NATURE'S BAROMETERS.

Certain movements on the part of the animal creation, before a change of weather, appeared to indicate a reasonleather soft and pliable. Boots and ing faculty. Such seems to be the case shoes to which the dressing is applied with the common garden spider, which, on the approach of rainy or windy weather, will be found to shorten and strengthen the supporting guys of his web, lengthening the same when the storm is over. There is a popular superstition in England that it is unlucky for an angler to meet a single magpie ; but two of the birds together are a good omen. The reason is that the birds foretell the coming of cold or stormy weather; and then, instead of their searching for food for their young in pairs, one will always remain on the nest. Sea gulls predict storms by assembling on the land, as they know that the rain will bring earth-worms and larvæ to the surface. This, however, is merely a search for food, and is due to the same instinct which teaches the swallow to fly high in fine weather, and skim along the ground when foul is coming. They simply follow the Gies and gnats which remain in the warm strata of the air. The different tribes of wading birds always migrate before rain. likewise to hunt for food. Many birds foretell rain by warning cries and uneasy actions ; and swine will carry hay and straw to hiding places, oxen will lick themselves the wrong way of the hair, sheep will bleat and skip about, hogs turned out in the woods will come home grunting and squealing, colts will States, inclusive of sums expended by our future reward be like that of him rub their backs against the ground, crows will gather in crowds, crickets roughly estimated at \$75,000,000 per tation. One pepper-corn is better than will sing more loudly, flies come into a hundred gourds. A learned man the house, frogs croak and change color whose deeds are evil is like a man who to a dingier hue, dogs eat grass, and Nothing to me is more pleasant than has a door and no house. He who rooks soar like hawks. It is probable traveling on foot. We are free and prays for his neighbor will be heard that many of these actions, are due to first for himself. He who marries his actual uneasuress, similar to that which daughter to an uneducated man throws all who are troubled with corns or her before a wild beast. He who rheumatism experience before a storm, throws out suspicions should at once be and are caused both by the variation in suspected himself. Three keep good barometric pressure and the changes in fellowship-strangers, slaves, and the electrical condition of the atmosphere.

## HUMAN GROWTH.

It has been ascertained that in man the most rapid growth takes place imthin reed; by and by it becomes like mediately after birth, the growth of an infant during the first year of its existence being about eight inches. This ratio of increase gradually decreases until the age of three years is reached, try a new and important experiment, at which time the size attained is half that of compulsory education. The that which it is to become when full law, which goes into effect on the 1st of grown. After five years the succeeding increase is very regular until the sixhaving the control or charge of any teenth year, being at the rate for the child between the ages of 8 and 14 average man of two inches a year. Beyears to see that such child has four- yond sixteen the growth is feeble, being teen weeks' schooling each year, eight for the following two years about sixweeks of which must be consecutive. tenths of an inch a year ; while from The penalty for not doing this is one eighteen to twenty the increase in dollar for the first offense and five dol- height is seldom over one inch. At the lars for each week of neglect afterward, age of twenty-five the growth ceases, up to thirteen weeks in any one year; save in a few exceptional cases. It has making a total of penalties per year, in | furthermore been observed that, in the each case, S66. The money thus col- same race, the mean size is a little lected is to be added to the school fund larger in cities than in the country, a of the school district in which the fact that will be received with doubt by offenses occurred. If a child does not many who have come to regard the A Utah teamster s ays: "I neve attend school as the law prescribes, he rustic as the true model man.

in the time of its first manager, Deme- Williams ; and sometimes they use an- which Perdew and Parent, of Chillitrius Phalerus, it included 50,000 vol- other Christian name, which originally cothe, had made. Two charred and umes or rolls. Under his successors, Zenodotus, Aristarchus of Byzanteum, family. Thus, Charles Williams was wreck of the engine, all that remained and Appolonius Rhodius, its contents probably at its first use Charles, the of these two "men who died for men." swelled to 700,000 volumes, as- son of William. Sometimes a second -Chicago Tribune. cording toAulus Gallius; to 500,- name was given to a man from his trade, 000, according to Josephus; and as John Baker, William Butcher. Someto 400,000 according to Seneca. times names were taken from places, The library was divided in two parts, towns and countries, as John France, situated in different quarters of the William England, Thomas Carlyle, city. The larger portion, embracing Ralph Bolton. Sometimes names were the collected literature of Rome, wickedly and contemptuously applied Greece, India, and Egypt, was con- to persons, and were fastened upon tained in the Museum, located in the them and their children forever; thus, quarter called Brucheium. During the Crookshanks and Sheepshanks. But seige of Alexandria by Julius Casar, the sources of surnames are almost endabout 30 B. C., this part of the library less. Nature, arts, trades, colors, was destroyed by a fire which spread | bodily peculiarities, remarkable facts, from the shipping to the city. It was places and circumstances have all furafterward replaced by the collection of nished them. 200,000 volumes belonging to the King of Pergamos, which Marc Antony gave to Cleopatra, greatly to the disgust of Theodosius the Great, when all the Swisshelm tell. She says in a note to heathen temples in the Roman Empire the Woman's Journal: were destroyed, and this among the they are pernicious, and ought to be drilling waist, cut somewhat like cordestroyed."

RAPID CURE FOR TAPEWORM. yond forbidding the patient to take any ring pins to buttons. breakfast the day on which it was inmorning he had the following at one one-half drachm; ethereal extract of Chicago Iribune. male fern, one drachm ; powdered er-

got one-half drachm ; powdered gum Arabic, two drachms; croton oil, two of plums, three pounds of nice sugar, stoop low, but if carbon is suspected, were but 60,000 Catholics in the island drops. The pomegranate bark and one pint of vinegar, one ounce of cloves, walk erect. Suck poison wounds, un- of England and Scotland. In 1845 they pumpkin seed were thoroughly bruised, one ounce of cinnamon. The spices less your mouth is sore. Enlarge the numbered 3,380,000, and the increase and, with the ergot boiled eight ounces should be ground fine. Prick the plums wound, or, better, cut out the part since has been rapid and surprising. of water for fifteen minutes, then strain- with a large needle and put in a jar. without delay. Hold the wounded part There are in England to-day, according parts ; paraffine, 50 parts ; beeswax, 5 ed through a coarse cloth. The croton Sprinkle over the spice. Heat the as long as can be borne to a hot coal or to authentic statistics, 1,453 Catholic oil was first well rubbed up with the sugar and vinegar and pour over the end of a cigar. In case of poisoning, churches, and 1,893 priests. Thirtyacacia and extract of male fern and then plums. Repeat this three mornings. excite vomiting by tickling the threat, three members of the House of Lords hard add a little less wax. Any disformed into an emulsion with the de- On the fourth day pour all into a por- or by water and mustard. For acid are Catholics ; and thirty-seven sit in agreeable smell may be removed by a coction. In each case the worm was celain-lined kettle and boil about twenty poisons, give acids; in case of opium the Commons, while six are in the few drops of the oil of sassafras. The poisoning, give strong coffee and keep Queen's PrivyCouncil. expelled alive and entire within two minutes

was probably the paternal name of the shattered corpses were found in the

THE "WHAT-DO-YE-CALL-IT" FEMININE TOGGERY.

The gentler sex is just now in an

rest. The edifice was demolished in trouble about a name for a new gar- the Queen's fifth child, the Princess A gentleman well known in Boston, 391 by a mob of Christian fanatics, led ment. For two years, except in hot Helena, wife of Prince Christian of accompanied by a clerical friend, visited by the Archbishop Theophilus, and it is weather, when I wanted as little cover- Schleswig-Holstein, has had two sons Niagara once upon a time, and was supposed that the books contained in it ing as possible on the shoulders or and two daughters, all of whom are liv- moved to cross the bridge and enter WHERE FIGS ARE RAISED IN THIS were, for the most part, involved in the arms, I have worn the article they wish ing. The Princess Louise, the Queen's Canada. While returning, at destruction. In 640, Alexandria was to designate. Like old King George sixth child, wife of the Marquis of was called by a peddler to a taken by the Arabs, under the Caliph with the apple in the dumpling, every Lorne, is not yet the head of a family. vases costing \$12, and the gen one who has seen it has asked : "How The other three children of the Queen, against the advice of the cler or scattered. As the story goes, when do you get in ?" The frequency of the the Duke of Connaught, Prince Leo- made the purchase. Soon deciding the destiny of the volumes, the Caliph declared : "If these writ-a "getin " I do not get into it without the Duke of Connaught, Prince Leo-pold, and the Princess Beatrice, are friends were stopped by one o a "getin." I do not get into it without unmarried. Altogether, Queen Victoria Sam's Custom-House officers, ings of the Greeks argues with the difficulty, and once in am covered from has thirty-two children and grand- duty was demanded. Greenback Book of God, they are useless, and the wrists to the neck and ankles, and children living, which constitutes a very proffered but refused, and the g ueed not be preserved; if they disagree, have no useless drapery. Then, with a respectable family, even for a Queen. sets and furnished with broad straps resting just where a man's suspenders

employed no preliminary provisions be- skirts, which I pin to the waist, prefer-The trouble with this "what-is-it" is

root, one-half ounce; pumpkin seed, Why not call it the "Swisshelm?"- a fire with carpets, etc.; water will of- eller.

SPICED PLUMS, -- Take eight pounds smoke, take a full breath, and then has been marvelous. In 1765 there

THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY. The royal family of Great Britain is friends expired together.

Wales, married to the Princess Alex- fused all food, pined away, and died. andra of Denmark, has had three sons Many examples are on record of a

Grand Duchess Maria of Russia, with ural History. Your correspondents are having one son, born a few days ago. Finally, AN EXPENSIVE FAIR OF VASES.

PRESENCE OF MIND. Prof. Wilder, of Cornell University, \$19, and the chagrin of the pu

ers were ready to fire upon him. Just as the bandage was about being placed over his eyes his dog flew into his arms

and began to lick his face. This touching incident for a few moments arrested the proceedings; but after a short delay his comrades, with tears in their eyes, gave the fatal volley, and the two

a flourishing colony. The birth of a A youthful conscript, desperately son to the Duke and Duchess of Edin- wounded in battle, was conveyed indisburgh increases the number of Queen criminately, with hundreds of others, to Victoria's grandchildren to twenty-six, a hospital. In the course of a few days and of this large family twenty-three a little dog made his appearance, and. are still living. The Queen's eldest searching amidst the dying and the child, the Princess Royal Victoria, wife dead, discovered at length his expiring of the Crown Prince of Germany, has master, and was found licking his had four sons and four daughters, of hands. After his death a comrade took which number one son has died. 'The charge of the faithful animal, but no Queen's second child, the Prince of kindness could console him. He re-

IN and three daughters, one son being similar devoted attachment, ending dead. The Queen's third child, the only with life; and although they af-Princess Alice, wife of the Prince Louis ford no evidence of special intelligence. the educated Romans. The other part agony of distress about a new garment of Hesse-Darmstadt, has had two sons they do of a sentiment of the same naof the library was kept in the temple which has come into use. Exactly and five daughters, one son being dead. ture as that which may exist in ourof Jupiter Serapis until the time of what the garment is we will let Mrs. Next comes the Queen's fourth child, selves, and which is rarely exibited of the Duke of Edinburgh, married to the greater intensity.-Philosophy of Nat-

only procured by the payment of bills. The cost of the vases thus

rest, and divided in front as they are, a gives these short rules for action in on reaching Nisgara may be imagined St. Louis, Mo., and Chillicothe, Ohio- their native home is no longer suitable Mention is made in the Druggist's bit of tape on each side at the lower case of accident : "For dust in the on his finding that precisely similar a Mr. Worthington, of the latter town, for a residence ; that it has become too Circular of the mode of treatment edge, to which I attach rubber stocking eyes, avoid rubbing, dash water into ones could be purchased there for \$6 a having been successful in growing and barren to offer the usual opportunities adopted by A. J. Schafish, of Washing- suspenders, which tie with tapes to them; remove cinders, etc., with the pair. But, having been bought, the marketing them in that place. ton, in expelling the tapeworm. He loops on the stockings, I am ready for round point of a lead pencil. Remove next thing was to express the expensive insects from the ear by tepid water; articles to Boston, at the owner's risk never put a hard instrument into the and at a cost of \$2. To cap the climax, for them, which is generally done by ear. If an artery is cut, compress the gentleman, on reaching home, tended to remove the worm and giving that the gentler sex do not know what above the wound; if a vein is cut, com- opened the package only to find the him a large dose of Rochelle salts the to call it. Some are in favor of press below. If choked, get upon all vases were broken in pieces, and his preceding night. At 10 o'clock in the "chemiloon," some of plain "chem," fours, and cough. For light burns, dip time, trouble, and \$21 wasted in the ing is past, the tree is righted to its They promise to work the fisheries, of wood, and leaving it to its own desome of "chemlin," and, as will be seen the part in cold water; if the skin is de- using. He does not propose to purchase original position, and firmly secured to dose : Recipe - bark of pomegranate above, Mrs. S. calls it the "getin." stroyed, cover with varnish. Smother any more Candian vases. - Boston Trav- a stout stale.

> ten spread burning oil, and increase THE progress of Catholicity in Great the danger. Before passing through Britain during the last hundred years ceed without any protection.

day passing before his eyes .- Victor Hugo.

WOULDN'T MARRY TWO. tried to get married but once, and tha is to be deemed an habitual truant, was a Mormon gal up here to Logan. taken charge of by the school authori-

She was just about the slickest little ties, and sent to a truant school. It is An editor, being importuned for thecritter ever you saw. Fust time I also provided that no person or com- ater tickets by a well known dead-head, came across her was where her folks pany is allowed to employ any child at last gave him the following letter to and I camped out right about here. I tween the ages of eight and fourteen the business manager of one of the followed on her trail pretty close six years in any business whatever during principal theaters : " My Dear Friend : months, and thought I was going to trap the school hours of any school day in -I send to you a lunatic who has torher sure. She wanted me to be a Mor- the public school in the city or district mented me two hours for tickets ; but mon. I wasn't pertickler about that, where such child is, unless such child beware of him, for he is very dangerous, for I didn't like to jine any church. I has had in the year immediately pre- His family usually keep him in charge never did belong to any church nor an ceding such employment fourteen of a faithful attendant, but to-day he engine company in the States. Howev- weeks' schooling; and at the time of has managed to escape. I think he is er, I told her finally, as she crowded employing such child the employer armed. Yours, etc." The unsuspecting me, that I'd swallow Brigham, taberna- must receive from the child a certificate D. H. presented this note at the theacle and all, for the love of her. Se we of the teachef or school trustee certify- ter, and was astonished to find got things about fixed, and if she hadn't ing to such schooling. The duty of en- the manager brandish a chair, order gone too far I might have been bishop forcing this law is imposed upon the him to be off, and roar for the firemen by this time. But she had an old maid trustees of school districts and public to bring the hose and give him a ducksister, and she wanted me to marry that schools, and Presidents of union school ing. The victim went down stairs four Susan Jane, too-that darned, dried-up districts ; or, in case there are no such steps at a time, and has ever since been old Susan Jane! 'Emmy,' says I, 'I officers, upon such officers as the profoundly amazed at the reception he can't and I won't.' So I sot my foot Board of Education of the city or town met with. down, and there's where we split. You may designate. The Revised Statutes

see, the old man was kind of sickly, and make the neglect of this duty a misdesee, the old man was kind of sickly, and make the neglect of the following are the majorities in instass sure as I'd agree to take Susan meanor, punishable by a fine of not Indiana from 1860 to 1874, inclusive : Jane, when he died, I would have had more than \$250 for each offense. to marry the old woman, too. I haven't ICELAND TO BE ABANDONED.

A new emigration to the United

States is in a fair way to be accom

hunted after a wife since.'

plished, which will tend to develop the resources of Alaska as well as fur varieties rn States, nish a considerable increase of hardy or white, toilers to our national population. from the the people of Iceland, is now in this a varieties country looking for a habitation for the or Italy. | entire population of that ancient island. cclimated A war vessel has been promised these Northern avant courcurs for the purpose of innds have specting the coast of Alaska. They r north as | claim that by reason of climatic changes

necessary to provide a winter protection curing from other lands the bare necessaries of life. Alaska, they feel ascutting the roots entirely off on one side sured, is sufficiently cool. It is preferand bending the tree over and covering with earth. When all danger of freez- is now endeavoring to attract them. build ships as in former times at home In Louisiana and the neighboring raise cattle and other commodities, and

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WATERPROOF DRESSING FOR LEATHER.

the necessary assistance, to inaugurate The Boston Laboratory gives as the emigration at once. waterproof dressing for boots, shoes and leather the following : Lard oil, 100 DURING a recent freshet in Connecticut, one editor telegraphed to another at parts. Gently warm the oil and in it the scene of action : "Send me full pardissolve the paraffine and wax. If too ticulars of the flood." The answer came, "You'll find them in Genesis."

As EVERY thread of gold is valuable, wax prevents the crystalization of the so is every minute of time.

A DISCOMFITED DEAD-HEAD.

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PROF. WEBSTER told, at the late meeting of the American Association, the of deriving a comfortable living, and story of a party that divided in the Great Indeed, in that northern latitude it is that starvation is prevented only by se- Dismal Swamp ; one portion of the party was lost, and, after long wandering, found their way out by a singular expedient. They made use of the insect red to Canada, where a strong influence for which fine-tooth combs were invented. Putting the insect on a flat piece supply the Pacific States with lumber, vices, it invariably began to move in a certain direction. This direction was followed out by the party, and they were lastly, furnish through their children, a thus led out to the northward. It is body of sailors for the Pacific coast supposed that this instinctive movement. trade. They are poor, but determined, of the insect is due to its seeking the and wish, if the government will give way toward the greatest light.

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COUNTRY.
There are some twenty-five
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