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EUGENE CITY. OREGON.

A SOCIAL PARASITE.

Women Who Live Out Their Lives in Other People's Spare Rooms.

"Where is her home?" asked one of the women, setting her crochet needlo crosswise between her lips, and stretching her work straight across her knee.

"In other people's spare rooms," answered the other, laughing a little; and then the talk flowed around this fact into a new bend in the channel, and no further comment was made, for both knew the type well. A rolling stone that gathers no more moss than will comfortably fill one trunk, which will comfortably fill a corner in any guestchamber. It is the woman who has no sense of acquisitiveness, no feminine ambitions that yearn toward a closet filled with glossy linen, whence come delicate odors from lavender bags, and the edges of the shelves are fluffy with towel fringes. Her heart is not moved by desire at the sight of egg-shell cups and fat little cream jugs. She likes all these things, but she has no wish to possess them herself; she prefers that others should have the labor of providing them and the responsibility of caring for them. She is a human cuckoo, greedy of the sweet order and peace of ome, fain of the warmth and comfort of nests wifely birds have toiled and denied themselves to create, but unwilling for the sacrifices by which almost any woman with the woman's instinct for home may make herself some personal alcove in the great mansion of life.

There are a surprising number of these women parasites who live out their lives in other people's houses, partaking of the best, participating in all claim their comforts and luxuries, and rendering no equivalent in return. A busy woman said, not long ago: "If I should accept all the invitations I get, I should need no home at all," and the river. cuckoe finds it, with a little management and a large circle of acquaintances, an easy thing to spend her entire time very pleasantly in spare rooms. She is not an objectionable person, at least in an aggressive sonse, cheerful, loquacious, not too exigent, she manages to keep every one in a good humor with her, and gets invitations, her hostesses could not quite tell how. She is a fair-weather bird, for when any thing occurs to mar the smoothness of her borrowed home-when the cook leaves, or the baby comes down with the measles-she explains, with sweet consideration, that she will not stay any longer just now, she knows that she is in the way, but she will come back, if you like, for another week in February; upon which she takes wing, and flits away to more agreeable quarters. In February she certainly returns, if all is going happily with you, and the strong oak-fibred woman yield of their substance cheerfully to the mistletoe .-Harper's Bazar.

FOUR ROBISONS SIGHED.

A Characteristic Story of the Early Days in the Oil Country.

Grouped around a table in a wellknown Fifth avenue restaurant were Samuel D. Robison, of Titusville, who has followed the developments since 1869 from Butler to Richburg; William C. Robison, mayor of Monongahela City; Charles W. Robison, Assemblyman from Allegheny, and the uncle of the three gentlemen just named, who, by the way

Mrs. Stanford Gives Orders to Pro- New York Senate Passes the Weekly Bismarck Regrets His Enforced Re-Payment of Wages Bill-Other eeed with the Making of the Interesting News. Memorial Window.

Rich Strike of Gold Ore Reported J. Wilkes Booth Again Said to An Amphitheater Collapses at

Be Living.

There is a reduction of deserters in the

cessions of the masters.

Mills, of Oh'o, as President.

consul at St. Etienne, France.

A rich strike of gold ore is reported at Tintic, Utah.

in Utah.

Alanson P. Hammond has been nom inated postmaster at Ashland, Oregon. Sacramento will soon vote on the issue of \$100,000 in city bouds for street im-

provements. Between 2,000 and 3,000 people visited the cruiser Charleston in San Francisco

the cruner Charleston in San Francisco Bay one day last week. The Portland carpenter strikers are galoing in numbers. Other building lew. trades are supporting them.

Ed Brown, a cowboy, at Cheyenne, put a bullet through his head because a pretty school teacher wouldn't marry Commissioners are now looking for site in Washington on which to erect a State reform school for incorrigible children.

The New York Senate has passed the There will be no encampment of the There will be no encampment of the National Guard of California this year, the State having made no provision for * legal holiday. the expenses. Kansas sends a solid delegation of

A Presbyterian theological seminary, to cost \$10,000, and the building to be completed within a year, will be erected at San Anselmo, Cal.

Mr. Mitchell has presented in the Sen-ate several memorials from Oregon citi-zens protesting against the Union and Central refunding bills.

William Porter, who fell through a bole societies in Chicago are active in forming in a sidewalk at Whatcom and broke his a political organization of friends of the leg, wants the city to pay \$5,000 in dam-ages, and has brought suit to enforce his public s hool system. The Northern Society of Georgia, com-posed of Northern men residing in that State, has been organized with W. B.

The steamer Oregon has been held lia-ble for the deaths of two colored sailors, who were killed in the collision with the skip Clan Mackenzie in the Columbia

Camas Prairie (Idaho) farmers have suffered much from last summer's grass-hopper raid and the cold of the past winter, and subscriptions have been raised for their relief.

three brothers, noted desperadoes. A miniature Effel tower, 125 feet high covered entirely with flowers and crowned by a 75-candle-power electric light, is Rodgers vs. Ex-Attorney-General Gar-land and others has been dismissed at among the floral designs at the sixth annual flower festival at Los Angeles. Washington, each party to pay his own

The Clan McPherson, from Astoria, December 15, with 2,800 tons of wheat, While Chicago people want a Sunday closing law New York people are asking the Legislature to relieve them of a Sun-day prohibitory law that does not prohas arrived at Queenstown. The Duke of Argyle, from Puzet sound, February 3, with 609,000 feet of lumber has arrived at Adelaide, Australia.

Members of the Swift & Courtney Match Company, which practically con-trols the match industry of the United States, are in San Francisco. The object Twenty persons were poisoned at Man-hattan, Conn., by cake delivered to vari-ous houses by a baker who peddles in the vicinity. Five of the victims are of their visit is to establish a match faclikely to die. tory to control the Pacific coast trade. Agents of six great coal companies met

George H. Rice, general traffic mana-ger of the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-pany, denies that the management is about to transfer all its San Francisco 1000 tons. No action was taken toward advancing prices. advancing prices. steamers to Tacoma. The statement which he contradicts was never made.

The suit instituted in San Francisco of the secret service bureau, has been by the representatives of English capital-ists for the recovery of payments made to the Agnaya Brothers on the Mulatas Missouri, in the lead. mine, and for rescinding the sale is caus-ing great interest at the City of Mexico.

The will of the late O. W. Childs has that Andrew Carnegie proposed tod onate been filed for probate at Los Angeles. It to that city. Some trouble is experienced

Mexican Bull-Fight.

FOREIGN NEWS.

tirement, and Lays Its Cause to One He Befriended.

At Cairo the Greek gamblers are defying the law.

army the present year over those of last-year of 16 per cent. President Diaz favors a system of sav-The disputes of the building trades at ings banks throughout Mexico.

Philadelphia have been settled by con-Reports of discontent among the Brazilian troops are growing numerous

The mortality of the Fifty-first Con-gress has been exceptionally large, Con-gressman Randall being the ninth. Work on the harbur of Vera Cruz, Mexico, is being pushed to the utmost. General von Caprivi, the new Chan-

cellor of the German Empire, is unmarried.

A newspaper and governmental camaign against dress suits is in progress in Japan.

The quantity of wheat shipped from Australia during February was 568,000 bushels.

The Mexican Cabinet has decided positively to grant no more railroad concensions.

The use of electric lights is increasing Union soldiers to the lower branch of with great r pidity among the London Congress; Miss'ssippi sends a solid Con-

The Tampico branch of the Mexican New York banks have been specially Central railway has been opened for warned to look out for a bogus bank inregular traffic. spector who is representing himself as Chief Inspector Bell.

The Comte and Comtesse Maulmont have been arrested in Paris for embez-British, Scotch, Welsh and Canadian sling charity funds.

> Those professing to know all about it say the ocean racers of two lines will forsake Liverpool for Holyhead next year.

Extensive railway building operations in Manitoba and the Northwest are mapped out for the coming season. It is runnored that there are serious

Frank B. Loomis, for several years past dissensions in the French Ministry and an early collapse of the Cabinet is feared. Washington correspondent of the Cin-cinnati Times Star, has been appointed Guatemala Lord Wo'seley is at the head of a move-ment for the financial relief of survivors The killing is reported in West Virof the charge of the Light Brigade at Balginia, near Pigeon Creek, of Smith Bais-den, John Baisden and William Baisden, aklava. Asparagus, ♥ lb... Cabbage, ♥ lb. Cauliflower, ♥ doz.

A scheme is on foot to establish a gigantic bank in Rome. Four German bankers will soon go to Rome to take The celebrated Pan-Electric case of steps in the matter.

Carrots, younz, # doz Celery, # doz Green Peas, Lettuce, # doz Onlons, # 100 Bs. Potators, # 100 Bs. The English Government has accepted the invitation of the Government of Ger-many to rend a fleet to attend the Ger-Potatoes, # 100 lbs Potatoes, sweets, # 1b Radishes, # doz. man naval maneuvers which will take place at Kiel on September 8.

Bennett's vacht, the Namours, was caught in a violent storm in the China

sea and three of the crew were washed Chickens, large young, # dox 5 50@ 6 00 overboard. Bennett was on board. Chickens, broilers ... Chickens, old

It is openly announced that Mrs. Langtry and Freddie Gebhardt are out, Ducks, # doz Geese, young, & doz and that the Jersey Lily is receiving the Turkeys, young, # Ib . Grouse and Pheasants. attention of Lord Lurgan, an Irish-English peer.

English cus'oms officers the other day Bananas, & bunch. dis overed 20,000 cigars secreted aboard a troop ship, ready to be smuggled ashore at the first convenient opportunity, and did not succeed in tracing the ownership The resignation of John S. Bell, chief

Limes, # cwt. Oranges, Riversides. Oranges. Seedless. Oranges, Navels ... Bismarck is reported to have expressed regret at his enforced retirement from Barley, whole, ♥ ctl. Corn, ♥ 100 fts. Osts, good, old, ♥ bushel . Oats, new. To the intrigues of one whom he From appearances the city of Pittsburg office. had beiriended be attributes the necessity for such action. Oats, new, Rye, # 100 lbs, nominal Wheat, Valley, ₩ 100 lbs.

Cunningham G aham, in the British Commons, denied that he had incited bequeating one-half of the estate to the widow and the residue to his six children, share and share alike. The widow is ap-pointed executrix and trustee for the in complying with the conditions. Pierre Bayard Cox, a son of ex Con-gressman Cox, of North Carolina, is dy-ing from the effects of a fall which frac-children. She is to be under no bonds. Wheat, Eastern Oregon ...

PORTLAND MARKET The Cost of Teeth and the Income of

During the past week business has been bri-k, the fine weather bringing with it "Dentistry is not what it is cracked country orders with a rush. The outlook up to be, and, although it pays big is most promising, and the general feeling profits, many bills for work done are not is one full of hope that this year's transactions will exceed all others. An enormous increase in the grain acreage east of the Cascades is reported, and a bountiful crop is expected. Competition among wheat buyers must be ooked for, how ever, for exporters on Puget sound are determined that their grain fleet next s ason shall compare favorably with that of Portland if possible.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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VEGETABLES (FRESH).

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FRESH FRUITS.

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DATRY PRODUCE.

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collectible," said a well-known Fulton

street dealer. "For this reason honest men and women are compelled to suffer for the transgression of 'dead beats,'" he went on. "I have a friend who recently sold a set of teeth for \$95 which cost him exactly \$15.20. By a set of teeth 1 mean the upper and lower sets. The teeth mentioned above were set on alluminum. Teeth set on rubber cost the patient \$50 and the dentist \$10. The prices given are average ones. Some dentists who serve the best people,' ask even higher rates."

MONEY IN MOLARS.

Some Popular Dentista

All dentists, according to the Brooklyn expert, claim to do their mechanical work on their premises. This is not so. Less than one-half of the dentistry in Brooklyn do their own work or employ mechanical men by the week. A larger part of the work claimed to be done by local dentists is performed by half a dozen mechanical dentists who make a specialty of that branch of the

business. "What are mechanical dentists paid for their services?" was asked.

"Eight dollars per set, which includes upper and lower. The dentist so contracting for the work is obliged to furnish the teeth, which usually cost from \$4 to \$6 per double set. Plain teeth are worth 10 cents and gum teeth 15 cents that they stand as custodians or trustees each. The best teeth are made in Philadelphia. Deutists try to convince their patients that teeth are very expensive," he added, "and that to make an upper and lower set takes two or three days. This is all humbug. A mechanical den-tist who is a good workman can make three sets in twenty-four hours.

"Dentists who employ mechanical men make a plaster of paris cast of their patient's jaw, so as to get the articulation, or fitting of the teeth, correct. These casts cost about 5 cents each, and when made are sent to the dental laboratories, where the remainder of the work is don

"Until the middle of September den-tists might as well close their offices 2516 28 and go in the country, as little or no work is done then. The months of August and September are the dullest in the year for the dental profession." "What are the incomes of Brooklyn dentists?" 1 00

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"Some dentists make as high as \$12.-000 and \$15,000 a year, while others hardly earn their salt. Ladies prefer to patronize pleasant and agreeable dentists to men who are surly and uncouth in manners. Dentists who are person-12 ally popular have the largest incomes. Aomen dentists? Oh, yes. To my knowledge there is one in Brooklyn. 1 25 This lady attends almost exclusively to women and children. Occasionally she 5 50 = 6 00 has a man patient, but not often.' "Do omen make a success of den-9 00 ± 10 00

tistry? "Not always. The feminine mind is 3 0 sometimes unable to grasp its intrica-More women dentists practice cles. 1 50 22 0 their profession in Europe than in 3 50024 0 3 75@4 00 America.

"How are twelve-dollar-a-set teeth. 'made while you wait,' manufactured?" "In almost the same manner that 4 50/24 75 fifty-dollar sets are made. A mechanical dentist would charge the same price for making a twelve-dollar set of teeth as he would for a higher-priced set. Dentists, however, who make teeth at the rate named always do their own work. In cheap upper and lower sets 1 2 @1 24 1 15 @1 175 of teeth the teeth cost \$2, while in the higher-priced sets the teeth are worth but \$2 more. In cheap sets the only ad-

ditional expense is for rubber and plas-

ter. The materials used in dentistry

cost but little. It is the work and skill

for which the patient is obliged to pay.'

CONNECTICUT COINS.

Numismatists Delighted Over a Valuable

Odd coins have recently been un-

earthed in several parts of the State, in

such quantities that New York numis-

matists have had their attention attract-

ed this way. The soil of this old State

seems to have a stratum of old copper

Find of Rare Old Specimens

DISTRIBUTING RICHES

A Task Demanding Thoughtful Considera-tion for Many Reasons. The pursuit of riches for the sake of

riches goes on from year to year and century to century, much the same as though philosophers, from the days of Solomon down to the present time, had not pointed out the vanity of richesand that they are the baggage or imped. ments of virtue. Bacon observes, and with much truth, that "of great riches there is no real use, except it be in the distribution; the rest is conceil" The truth, at least, is now more generally accepted than in any previous age. Men with great riches have sometimes sought to distribute their wealth for the public good after their deaths, holding on to their riches out of vanity unit the last moment of life, but recently there has been displayed a growing disposition on the part of rich men to seek the pleasures of distribution during their own lives-a much wiser course in every way. It secures the use of their money for the intended purposes. which a will sometimes fails to do, and obtains for the generous giver that reward of satisfaction which is his due To this disposition must be ascribed the building of great public libraries, schools, institutes and colleges and the establishment of large, useful industries by rich men who have learned in time the lessons of philosophy. It is impossible for the very wealthy to spend or use their incomes upon themselves. Their capacity is limited, and beyond of a fund which they may squander or donate to others or to charity, but can not use for themselves. It is this view of great riches (over and beyond the necessities of the individual) as a kind of trust fund that is beginning to bear fruit in systematic efforts to distribute fortunes for the benefit of the general public. It is somewhat curious to observe that even in the days of Bacon exactly the same view of men's duties was taken that is now beginning to prevail. That philosopher observed: "Therefore measure not thine advancements by quantity, but frame them by measure, and defer not charities till death; for certainly, if a man weigh it rightly, he that doth so is rather liberal of another man's than of his own. There is another suggestion by Bacon that has a great deal of force in our day and generation. He says: "Men leave their riches either to their kindred or to the public, and moderate portions prosper best in both. A great state (estate) left to an heir is as a lure to all the birds of prey round about to seize on him if he be not athe better established in years and judgment. Likewise glorious gifts and foundations are like sacrifices without salt, and but the painted sepulchers of alms which soon will putrify and corrupt inwardly." Who has not observed the general truth of this warning? The heir to a great estate coming to it unprepared by experience for the enjoyment or manage-

ment of great riches suffers it to fall away from him or dissipates it in riotous living. So also the church or charity too richly endowed attracts to its control dishonest or easy-going people, and fails to do the good that a struggling congregation or company accomplishes through the unselfish zeal of its individual members. But if there is no real use of great riches except it be in distribution, and if in that distribution it be wise to divide the estate in moderate portions, it follows that the philanthropists who seek to found public

are brothers, Ouincy Robison.

It was the first time the quartette had met for years, and good cheer and fellowship reigned supreme, while wit's electric flame dispeled thoughts of the day and its dull care. As naturally happens to friends who have not met for years, they were in a reminiscent mood, and Quincy Robison related an incident of the early history of the oil regions which may give the children of the present generation a vague idea of the magnitude of the transactions which took place when oil was \$8 and \$9 a barrel, and poor people gained a competency by scooping it off the surface of creeks, or gathered it from pools around the tanks which had overflowed. The story, as told by Mr. Rohison, was as follows:

"Within a month after Colonel Drake had struck the first petroleum ever brought to the surface in America by means of drilling, my father and the father of my relatives here bought a tract of land comprising 1,280 acres, adjoining the farm on which the Drake well was located, for \$350,000. Not long afterward I was sitting in their office one day-I remember it as distinctly as though it happened only yesterday-when an agent for an Eastern syndicate walked in and offered \$500,000 for the before they could speak he had counted out on the table \$500,000 in cash and drafts, which he offered for a deed of the tract. I was appalled by the sight of the pile, but my father and the father of these gentlemen retired for consulta-tion and decided that if the property was

worth \$500,000 it was worth \$1,000,000. and the offer was refused. Their heirs still own the land, and now it is valued at about \$30,000. Where they could have gotten dollars we could scarcely get lickels. Thus you can see what s ingly fairy stories could be told of those days. They are almost incomprehensible to the present generation, but they were red-hot facts.

And a sigh of regret that the offer had not been accepted went round the circle .-- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

It Was a Failure With Him.

Mrs. Mona Caird, the inquisitive lady who first cast the interrogatory bomb shell into a panic-stricken crowd, 11 Marriage a Failure?" has lately beer studying Bodhism. Here is one in stance where she found an affirmative answer. The matrimonial relations of the Buddha family were not as satis factory as could have been desired, even for the stage of civilization existing 2,-300 years ago, Before this couple had been married a year Gautama deserted Mrs. Buddha and took to the woods: that is, he went afar off and sat under a bo tree until, by long reflection and deep contemplation, he discovered that life was not worth living. Then he came home, and, like the young man of the nineteenth century, appeared per feetly willing to live on the charity o his father-in-law.-St. Paul Pioneer

Aream surface cars or dummies are ed by the street railroad companies of runingham, and last year they carried passengers with only two fatal

shildren. She is to be under no bonds, tured his skull. He was in the graduand shall not be held accountable to any ating class of the New York Medical court. The estate is worth about a mill College. ion dollars.

The United States steamer Philadel-About 500 Italians, Greeks, etc , are on phis, now at Cramp's yards, Philadela strike at Martinez, Cal., in the salmon-tishing business. The strike is general phia, is practically completed, and will be given a preliminary trial next week. all up and down the straits, the cause be-The date for her official tr'al has not yet ing that the canneries will not pay more than 216 cents a pound for fish. Some non-union men have been fishing, and been fixed. By order of Governor Gordon, the strikers use them very hard. One sloop was caught and 400 fish thrown Georgia, General Commander of the United Confederate Veterans, there will

be held in Chattanooga a general overcoard. union of all ex-Confederates on July 34, Mrs. Leland Stanford has given a fival order to the Pacific Art Glass Works to 4th and 5th next. order to the Pacific Art thas trong to the proceed with work on the grand memo-rial window for St. Paul's church, Sacra-mento. This window, when completed in stained glass, will be an art work of high character, and will, it is said, repre-sent the most costly memorial window in The hearing on Gernsheim & Co 's application for an injunction to restrain re-organization of the Houston and Texas entral Railway Company has been conluded in the New York Supreme Court. Decision was reserved. this country or Europe, as no expense will be spared to perfect every part.

The orange season in Southern California is now about to close. To date the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroad Companies have together handled about 300 carlcads. The Southern Pacific has for the sheriff and Under Sheriffs of New York, and ordering that all fees be turned over to the city treasury. handled atout 500 carloads to coast A special from Birmingham, Ala., says points. The price realized for the fruit that Louise Worcester, confidante of J. has been very satisfactory, and the season Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, declares that Booth is not dead been a success both to commission 1,980 acres. The owners looked at him men and producers. Hundreds of acres and that she received a letter from him rather incredulously for a moment, but in the foothills are now being planted to two years after his alleged death. oranges, and the demand for young trees is unprecedented.

> The members of the California Shuetzen Club who intend to particirate in the great shroting festivals which will be held in Berlin and Switzerland this summer will leave San Francisco in June, so lican Caucus Committee for its action. as to be thoroughly recuperated from their long trip and in good trim to face the mosic on July 6 at Berlin. On the 20th of July the great shooting festival of Switzerland will begin in Franenfeld, and The total gross exchanges for the past On the satival of feld, and fornians increase of 12.8 per cent as compared will last several days. The Californians will pull triggers on the targets at both with the corresponding week of last year. places, and are very confident in their ability as marksmen to bring back with them many trophies of victories won W. P. Johnson, Jr., a son of the Rock Island General Freight Agent at Chicago, and wife, were robbed at McFarland, against all comers.

It has been learned that a meeting between C. P. Huntington and some other Southern Pacific officials and Alien Man-

president of the Santa Fe company, Vittler, demanded recognition at the Evangelical Church at Humboldt Park, and Messrs. Magoun and party of the Santa Fe reorganization committee, took place a few days ago in San Fran-cisco, at the request of Manyel. The Santa Fe lines in the southern part of Chicago, and all the people rose from their seats and dragged him hodily from the church. After this the service pro-California bave done a very poor busi-nras in the pust two years, and their an-nual deficits have had to be made up out coeded. Roman Catholic Church, at Lowville, N. Y., has been suspended from his priestly office on account of acts unbecoming a the general receipts of the system anvel entertains the i ca that the Southern Pacific abou'd interchange buspriest. inces with his road the same as it does blok because she refused to pay a cerwith the Union Pacific on through ness, and it was this proposition that he put to Kuntington. The new president of the Southern Pacific refused to intertain assessment. Morrow will not, after all, introduce a of the southern ranke Privat possible change traffic whenever it was possible to get the long haul around by way of Ogden, whereupon, it is said, President Manvel intimated that steps might be taken to force an interchange of busi-ness. "All right, Mr. Manvel," Mr. Huntleman is proveded as an interchange the new Chinese bill. The Exclusion bill introduced early in the session of the present Congress is now being considered in committee, and he will content him-self with pressing it. If he fails he will try some other plan.

The English are reported to ho'd the ands of coolies kidnaped from China bondage in Borneo on what is called

contract labor system, but which is re servitude of the most exacting charac

Dispatches from Kotenau say that Dahomians have advanced and occup a position only one kilometre from P Novo. The warship Mesange has lan fifty men to re-enforce the French troc

An object glass for the forty-inch t scope to be mounted at the Universit Southern California has been taken Cambridge, Mass. Clark Bros. are pected to spend two years on it befor is ready for use.

France and Holland have agreed garding the powers of the arbitrator delimiting the boundaries of th ir spective territories in Guiana, Holl

In the New York State Senate Mr. Fassett has introduced a bill, which was onto red to a third reading, fixing salaries consenting that the arbitration shall absolute. At the conclusion of a bull-fight

Guadalupe, Mexico, a section of the r phitheater collapsed, precipitating th

sands of spectators to the ground. No one was killed, but hundreds were wounded, and many, it is believed, Mesquite . Millet fatally.

Mr. Gladstone has lately completed an article which is to be published in Lloyd's Weekly under the new management. The article is described as a review of the In the cancus of the Republican mempast, a study of the present and a hope-

bers of the House on the silver question it was developed during the discussion ful anticipation of the fature of labor. William O'Brien's novel, which he

wro'e while in prison, has just been issued. The book, which is entitled "When We Were Boys," is a historical story and deals with the Fenians. The English criticisms are very favorable.

The Hamburg Nachrichten asserts that the Emperor of Germany has pur-chased the private diaries of the late Em-Oil Cake Meal, # ton. peror Frederick from Fran Krus, widow of the former Major Domo of that sover-

eign, paying her a large annuity for life. Five sisters named Domovieroff, the

Kan. They were en route to Denver on their bridal tour, and while absent from youngest 19 years old, committed suicide at Moscow. Ashes found in their apa-tat Moscow. No. 2 ceiling No. 2 rustic. their state room the theft was committed. ment show that they burned a number Bishop Eshers' candidate, Rev. John of papers before taking their lives. It is believed the fear of errest as Nihilists led to commission of the deed.

It is stated that the Duke of Orleans has refused the profler of liberty made by the French Government, on account of the conditions imposed. It is expected that the Dake will be married, while Coarse -Fine-200-75 bags, # ton 100-75 bags, # ton Ground Rock, S0-75 bags, # ton. Father Peter J. H. Ryan, of St. Peter's

undergoing imprisonment, to his cousin, Princess Marguerite, of Chartres. The jours eymen hatmakers of London He struck a lady member of the ogregation in the tace with a prayer-

were recently asked to vote upon the Valley-question of whether or not the museums and art galleries should be opened on Umpqua Spring clip. Umpqua Umpqua, lambs and fall Sundays, it having been alleged that such an opening was not favored by real workingmen. The vote was 532 in favor

to 52 against. The London Standard waxes enthusi

astic over the cordiality of the reception of Queen Victoria at Darmstadt, which, taken to force an interchange of our ness. "All right, Mr. Manvel," Mr. Huntington is reported as saying, "you doubtless remember the rate war of 1886, that the Santa Fe was responsible for, We whipped you then; we'll whip yon sgain if you start in to cut rates. The last war cost both your coad and ours, great deal of money, and if another fight is begun yon won't get off any cheaper than we will." The conference then hroke up rather abruptly.

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and silver money under it. In the cellar of the old Lester House in Ledyard has been found an iron pot partially filled with copper and silver pieces, all of last century coinage, and worth no small sum of money. They have been sent to New York for appraisal. It is supposed they were buried in the cellars than one hundred years ago. James S. Cook, of Hartford, has found in the deep and fertile site of the Connecticut river which forms the north meadows a genuine old "pine tree shilling," coined in 1652. The coin was in the shelving, crumbling bank not three feet from Australian Kye Grass. where the river is nearly eating into the 7 (a10 5 @ 6 meadow. The spot is known locally as "Cap'n Cook's fishing place," where, in 12 @15 old times, the seiners used to draw in loads of bouncing shad and where the colonists and later residents used to hold the old-fashioned "fish fries." Long-10 @11 handled frying-pans, fish, sliced potatoe and onions and Santa Cruz rum were the features of these jolly feasts. The presence of the shilling there shows that these carousals must have been in vogue 14 8 4

two centuries ago. Edward Kennedy, of Windsor, has 17 00/218 0 found another of the shillings in the 16 00@17 25 00/426 00 earth. Windsor was one of the oldest settlements in the colonies. These 27 50 230 00 coins were struck by the Massachusetts 90 00 21 00 Colony to supply needed money, and they are very rare. It is a fact of his-LUMBER-ROUGH AND DRESSED. Per M. 810 00 tory that the man who coined them was allowed one in a hundred for his pay, and that he became very rich. When his daughter was married his wedding present to her was her weight in shillings. The coins are now sought for by fanciers, who pay large prices for them. Kennedy's coin is a little battered. It contains the abbreviated Latin legend, the rade pine tree and the "XIL" (twelve pence-24 cents) that all these pieces had, with the date 1652. H. T.

17 00 17 00 12 50 Nearing has uncarthed a perfect Spanish quarter of 1776 on the Pond farm in West Hartford -St. Louis Globe-Democrat

-The force of an ice shove is illus

trated by an incident related in a Montreal paper, when a house and family 10@14 whre swept away: "The man and woman and their two or three children were in A "Congress of Beauty" is to be held in Rome in May. Only Roman ladies of "the strict four grand branches, viz. : brunette, blonde, auburn-red and flaxen," the house, which was an old French style affair. The house had foundations and walls three feet thick in places. It was about 12 o'clock, and the family were at their dinner, when suddenly the ice commenced to move. The upper icestruck the sheet of shore ice and sent it like a hugh knife up the bank, scraping all before it. Before the family time to escape the edge of the knife had struck the house. It cut it clean away and left not a soul alive of the entire family. Hardly one stone remained up-on another, so heavy was the crash of the ice upon the house."

foundations. This they can do with certainty only while the to direct the operations and observe the effects of their charitable work. What would have been a large "foundation" in Bacon's day would be very small in ours. No limit can be drawn except that which arises out of the amount of good to be accomplished, but whatever the endowment may be, it is well to keep within the limit rather than overstep. An institution with a surplus of revenue attracts vultures; an institution barely able to continue its work invites halpers to join it. Thus the distribution of acquired riches demands thoughtful consideration on moral grounds as well as because upon the right determination of the question depends the good that may be accomplished by the

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Understood Electricity.

aid of great wealth .- Baltimore Sun.

This department gets its share of queer patrons. A fashionably dressed and handsome woman sailed in here recently and wanted "a permit to practice electricity." She had been cured of a feminine weakness by the use of a small battery and she wanted to doctor other people. I asked her what kind of a current she used, and she replied, "I use both kinds-sometimes the positive and sometimes the negative kind, according to the case I'm treating." "How long have you been studying electricity?" "About a year." studying electricity?" "About a "And you know all about it?" this battery of mine has six cells, and it has both kinds of currents, and"-I interrupted again to ask, "But de you employ an alternating or continuous current ?" "Say, mister, I guess you don't know much about electricity anyhow. Are you going to give me a permit-to practice or not?" I referred her to Dr. Dudley, and he sent her to the secretary of the state board, not knowing any other way to get rid of her. When I asked her if she knew anything about medicine-meaning, of course, the science-she answered: "Oh, yes. 1 know about a good many kinds, especially those that are good for wo men and little babies." She acknowledged however, that she had never studied either medicine or midwifery.

The Seventh Son. In France a seventh son in direct

Democrat.

-Secretary Board of Health in Globe

succession is called a marcou. In Orleans, during the present century. the following was written concerning the marcou: "If a man is the seventh son of his father without any female intervening he is a marcou. He has on some parts of his body the mark of the fleur de lis, and, like the kings of France, he has the power of curing the king's evil. All that is necessary to effect a cure is that the marcou should breathe upon the part affected. or that the sufferer should touch the mark of the fleur de lis. Of all the marcous of the Orleannais he of Ormer is best known and most celebrated. Every year, from twenty, thirty and forty leagues around, crowds of pa tients come to visit him; but it is par-ticularly in Holy week that his power is most efficacious, and on the night of Good Friday, from midnight ustil sunrise, the cure is certain."-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

will be allowed to compete, and they must be between the ages of sixteen and