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IN A GERMAN HOTEL

Confusion Created by an Englishman Who Wasted a Bath at Once. When a man announces in a German hotel alert resentment sweeps over the establishment The chambermaid rushes after the waiter, he brings the manager, and finally

the proprietor comes up and looks the guest with an air of dim melancholy. "Why," he asks sadly, "do you take a bath to-night !"

"Because I want it." "Here-in this room?" "Of course. I don't propose to go on the

over

roof of the hotel." "Oh, well, all right," the proprietor says, with the air of a man who washes his hands of a transaction that involves a suspicion of murder at the very least. "If you will do it it must be done. Hans, a hot bath for 44." The waiter mutters something beneath his breath about the eccentricity of foreigners and goes sadly away. Presently he looks in with blissful pride and the family with inagain and remarks that it is after 9 o'clock, duigent toleration. But even this joy of and it will take two hours to make prepara-

tions. Forty-four-who happened in this and their very latest achievement and de-case to be an English merchant occupying an light is the flash light photograph. adjoining room to mine-threw a book at For those who are unfamiliar with this im, came into my room in pajamas and method of melancholy perpetuation it may seething rage, and delivered an eloquent orabe necessary to explain that it includes an instantaneous lense, a detective camera, and cartridges loaded with magnesium. These cartridges are either fired off with a match tion about the recalcitrant spirit with which the Germans regarded water. "I'll get the bath," he announced, as he

strode into his room with a scowl, "if I have or exploded in a pistol made for the purpose. to call in the aid of our minister." With these implements an instantaneous picture can be taken in the pitch dark, and

The atmost confusion reigned during the next half hour. The one idea that seemed to animate everybody in the hotel, from the chef to the chambermaid of the top floor, was the necessity of stopping the rash project of No. 44. Every effort was made, but the result was faiture, grim and complete. About 10 o'clock the puffing and grunting of a body of men was heard on the stairs, and presently two waiters and a watchman staggered in with a bath tub, which consisted in equal parts of green paint, cast iron and rust. They dropped it in the middle of the floor, cursed their fate with whole souled. Teutonic enthusiasm, took off their coats, pulled up their sleeves, and fell to work with several other attaches carrying water up from the sub-basement to the third floor in small tin **Duils**

By this time half the guests in the hotel had their heads out of the doorway, making large vocal efforts to find out whether the proar meant a fire or another dead emperor. When they found it was an Englishman taking a bath at that hour of the night, the excitement was more intense than it would have been as the result of a new death at the palace or a genuine conflagration .- Berlin Cor. New York Sun.

Colored People of Savannah

brutes knocking their glasses on the table in The first people one sees in Savannah, as applause of some salacious ditty chanted by the steamer nears her wharf, are the swarm- a bedizened creature whom it is flattery to ing colored men, gathering to help the call a woman. Without going down into the steamer unload or give the operation the haunts of the criminal classes, it is possile, benefit of their sonctioning presence. They get a clear idea of them in their unconscious hideousness One of the most remarkable pictures in no attire at all, or an attire exclusively of this collection is one taken, not by the quick glare of incandescent mineral, but imprinted this collection is one taken, not by the quick on the sensitive gelitine by heaven's own fire. When Dr. — first began his experiments at the senshore last summer there came a night of pitchy blackness, with a prodigious wind

flash of the lightning, which was blinding in This scene was the beginning of my in-

its intensity. A sudden gleam lit the world and as suddenly expired in blackness. He Stomach and Bowels are I never ceased to observe them while I was for development. Such a picture as that ragpromptly relieved and cured. in the city. They are the merriest, most contented, most philosophical people in the world. They sing or whistle almost ceaseing ocean, photographed by lightning, pre-sents was never equaled. It is like one of

Dore's ghastly phantasies. lessly. Listen at any moment, and you will bear a grand combination of whistles rising AMUSING ONE'S GUESTS. Another use of this flash photography is to afford amusement to one's guests. It has on the air. In the evening the colored people sit in the parks or on the street corners, superseded for the moment the amateur recior wander up and down, singing, whistling, tationist and the parlor warbler. At breakor playing their harmonicas-a sort of infast, luncheon and dinner parties the camera strument of which they are very fond. They man is introduced and catches a picture of

DIDN'T MIND THE BITE.

An Old Chap in Arkausas Who Wasn's Afraid of Hydrophobia.

A Georgia man, while standing in front of blacksmith's shop, was bitten by a dog. Gracious alive!" exclaimed the blacksmith "run home and pray for the salvation of your ioial, for your body is lost."

"How sof" the old fellow asked as he rubbed the place where the dog had bitten Why, that dog is mad. Look how he foams at the mouth. That's the dog the

highbors have Leen looking for!" A puff of smoke came from the bushes near the owner of some sort of instrument which y, the "bang" of a gun was heard and the

log fell dead in the road. "Neighbors been lookin' fur him, ch!" said their friends and family, of everything that lives and moves or has its being within lense he old fellow who had been bitten. "Wall, range of their domicile, not to mention every l ain't been lookin' fur him, but it 'pears REDGED ABOUT BY A PROSCRIP. nook and corner of the house. There is sorter like he's been lookin' fur me." scarcely a library table throughout the 'Hun to a doctor, man." length and breadth of this city which is not

"No, I kain't afford it. I hired one last spring to cure the chills on my daughter Nan, an' I thought it would break me boda tiously up agin I got him paid. Nan, you know, married Abe Slater shortly afterward, an' I says to Abe, s'I, 'Abe, you oughter pay a part of that chill bill.' 'Whut chill bill? says he. 'W'y Nan's,' s'I. 'Oh,' says he, 'I didn't marry the chills too. I only married Nan, an' I nachually expected the chills not ter cut no figger in the transac tion.' An', sir, Abe he never would pay a cent on that chill bill, but putty soon 'long come the yaller ager, creepin' down the big road. Wall, sub, it hopped a straddle uv ole Abe an' rid him putty nigh ter death." nedicine man, still hibernates in the good old days of the dark ages, when it was bad form to be inquisitive. He still "believes" in bleeding, bilstering, vomiting, purging and sweating. He

"But that ain't got nothing to do with that mad dog. You'll be a dead man in less'n nine days." "Wail, I'll wait an' see, an' ef whut you

bistering, vomiting, purging and sweating. He lowes copious doess of horse medicine. He de-lights in association of the second and corbolic acid. They are considered indispensable, no well-regulated issuily, with piquy lutellects and abiomidial development, considers itself sate without those family lares. These i do not wish to convert; they are the Kip Van Winkles that will continue to simulation to the second ably through the next century. They play no role in the world's history. They live; they die No mountment marks their forgotten, sepulcher. Humanity was not carichaed by their entrance; it has loss in othing by their exit. They are drift wood on the shores of time, and float with the ebb and tide of opinions they have inherited from their anthropomorphile ancestry. No, it is not to these i wish to address mysell, but to the thinking ones, whom a thought does not throw into an eplicitle paroxysm; who have hither arees of a chattering and delayed civilization. To these—not the chatterers, but the thitkers—I commend the Histogenetic system for investigate in and will stand by it through all the grino. To these—not the chatterers, but the thithers— iconmend the Histogenetic system for investigate ion and will equeding a in the system for investigate the truth or faisity of any proposition, and, once convinced, will stand by it through all the grino. To these—not the chatterers, but the thithers— icon met the Histogenetic system for investigate the truth or faisity clear in book, which will be sent free to any address. say comes true, w'y I'll own up. 1 ain't no han' ter dispute atter the facks have dun gone agin me. Tain't thater way with Abe, though. He'll argy when he knows he ain't got no show. I like ter see a man stick up fur whut he believes, but then when a feller finds he's wrong, w'y he jest nachully ought ter cave. Wall, good mawnin'. I've got a pictures obtained in this way. He is a friend hoss trade on han' over yander cross the branch an' I believe I'll fix it up befo' the gence and under the personal conduct of the great detective was enabled to procure some feller gits outen the notion."-Arkansaw Traveler

Life in a Russiau Prison.

aware of his purpose, he would get his camera focused, and without warning, A Russian army officer wh. was condemned to "kartoga" for an assault committed in a moment of excitament, and who was pardoned by the czar after several years' detention, describes the Onega prison, where opium den is peculiarly effective, as he stood in the doorway unnoticed until the magnes-ium light flashed out and caught the whole he was confined, as follows:

"For smoking and minor offenses of that sort, a prisoner could be made to kneel for two hours on the bare, frozen flags. The next punishment for the same minor offense was the black hole-the 'karzer'-the warm one and the cold one, underground, with a temperature at freezing point. In both prisoners slept on the stones, and the term of durance depended on the will of the director. Several were kept there for a fortnight, after which they were literally dragged out into daylight and then dismissed to the land where pain and suffering are not. During the four years of my confinement the average mortality in the prison was 30 per cent per annum. It must not be thought that those on whom penalties of this kind were inflicted were hardened desperadogs. We in-curred them if we saved a morsel of bread from dinner for the supper, or if a match was found on a prisoner. The 'desperate characters' were treated after another fashion. One, for instance, was kept for nine months in solitary confinement in one of the dark cells, and came out blind and insane.

"In the evening the director went his rounds, and usually began his favorite occupation-flogging. A very narrow bench was ought out, and soon the place resounded with shricks, while the director looked on and counted the lashes, smoking a cigar. The birch rods were of exceptional size, and when not in use they were kept immersed in water so as to make them more pliant. After the tenth lash the shricking ceased, and nothing was heard but groans. Flogging was usually applied in batches, to five, ter men, or more, and when the torture was over a great pool of blood would remain to

A MYSTERY.

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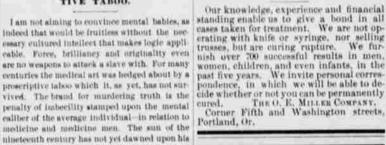
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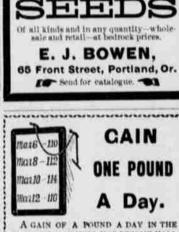
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Amateur photography has become a genu

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produces more or less speaking likenesses of

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of the family-pictures the amateur regards

caricature begins to pall on the bolder spirits,

the favorite fad is to-under the guidance and protection of a policeman-visit the slums at midnight and by the use of the sud-

den blinding flash of magnesium cartridge procure strange incidents of that quarter

A CURIOUS COLLECTION.

who objects to any publicity concerning his

little amusement-has a curious collection of

of Inspector Byrnes, and by special indul-

negatives that could not be duplicated in this

country. He and the inpector visited the

vilest dives and, without the inmates being

lightning flash from his pistol would fix the

scene of the plate. One of the scenes in an

picture, with every inmate of the place in

his natural, unrestrained attitude. There

are fan tan players in the full fury of the game on some of his plates; dance halls,

filled with half drunken and wholly drunken

A physician here-well known, too, but

taken as they occurred.

son who would keep abreast of the tin

ment for One's Guests.

TREES "August Flower"

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca. to., during the past two years has een affected with Neuralgia of the lead, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to trengthen me at all and my appelite was very variable. My face vas yellow, my head dull, and I had uch pains in my left side. In the norning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had uch queer, tumbling, palpitating ensations around the heart. I ached Il day under the shoulder blades, n the left side, and down the back f my limbs. It seemed to be worse a the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure."

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ceeds with his "tune," which is for that matattending a meal notable in any way, to seter a genuine melody, generally in a minor key. If there is a really and thoroughly cure the autographs of the whole party on the back of the menu, but now it is held far happy people in the world, I should say, more desirable to have the likeness of the from my brief observation of them, that the famous or beautiful participants, and that in colored inhabitants of Savannah are that people.-Cor. Boston Transcript.

ation A Hotel Clerk's Observations. The other night a lot of actors and artiste I have been making one of the most pecul-iar studies you ever heard of during the past -Blum, Howard Pyle, Bacher the etcher, young Sothern, Bob Hilliard, and more than two weeks, and I'm going to give you the re-sults of my investigation. During the time I can recall at the moment-were frolicking in a studio at 3 o'clock in the morning when Bacher suddenly flashed his camera on time have mentioned I have put down 238 guests for calls in the morning; 113 of these guests were blondes and 125 brunettes. My and they are fixed forever in the full tide of a lark. The bottles are like leaves in Valamobject was to ascertain, if possible, the variabrosa, the air is thick with smoke wreathes, tion of the number of hours' sleep required by the types of the two complexions. Then I Hilliard is in the midst of a good story and the auditors all roaring with laughter. It's the most life like and picturesque photograph went a trifle further. I found 41 of the guests to be below the average height, 86 to of all of the many instantaneous pictures I've seen. Another was taken at a luncheon be of about medium height, and 111 to be what might be termed tall men. Now, just look at this result: Calls for between 5 and 7 given by Mrs. Stevens to Miss Paget just before she set sail for England, and the young English beauty was caught by the camera a. m.-Blondes. 98; brunettes, 65. Between 7 and 9 a. m.-Blondes, 8; brunettes, 32. Bewith her mouth wide open in a yawn, which she took advantage of the momentary dark-ening of the room to indufge in. It displays, tween 10 a. m. and 12 m.-Blondes. 7; bru-You will see by this that the blondes are does that rosy opening, a good double row of the earliest risers, and uphold their claim for sound white teeth, but the effect is very activity and nervousness. Now, here are three peculiar facts of the whole investigafunny, and her friends say that her counta-nance is sven more open than candid.-New York Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

Army Orders in Germany.

omical speculation. The entire forty-one "shorties" were up all before 8 a. m. Those of average height slept a little later, but not In the new regulations for the conduct of one of them slept later than 9 o'clock. Every one of the "sleepy beads," who dallied in field operations of the German army, the careful observation and mathematical pretheir beds until the sun had almost reached its meridian, were of the taller types of mancision of the German mind is clearly dis-cernible. The composition of the advance bood. There's something for study, and they guard and the rear guard of a marching are the actual observations I have taken.-Hotel Clerk in Globe-Democrat. army has been variously formulated by military writers, with a general tendency to strengthen the van and neglect the rear. the new German orders this is reversed; the An Astronomical Puzzle. Since Jupiter's satellites were discovered by Galileo, in 1610, astronomers have been

rear guard being made by far the strongest, because it cannot look for any support, while greatly mystified by the phenomena of their the advanced guard, if in need of any re-entransits across the planet's disc. The fourth, forcements, has only to fall back or wait for or farthest, satellite grows rapidly and inthe main body to come up. It is, however, creasingly fainter as it nears the edge of the where directions are given as to keeping a disc, shines with moderate brilliancy for ten portion of the road clear on the line of march or fifteen minutes after contact, then disap-pears altogether for a like period, and lastly that these orders are most original and interand the treatment of troops while en route comes out as a dark spot which becomes darker and darker until it equals the black-ness of its own shadow on the planet. The esting, and, with no intention of giving an opinion as to their efficacy, their reasonable ness is obvious.

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last night?

offer to take him!

second satellite, however, seems never to Students of military history will remember have been seen otherwise than as pure white how often armies with everything favoring their success have been detained or even deduring Transit. The appearance of the third moralized by long marching without food. It is the footsore infantry and the lame and first is different still, the former having been seen as perfectly white, and yet, even on the pext succeeding revolution, so black as to horses of the cavalry that give the trouble, be mistaken for the fourth, while the latter for, as the strength of a chain is not greater is sometimes a steel gray and sometimes a than that of its weakest link, so an army cannot move faster than its slowest section These singular anomalies, says Newcomb, are very difficult to account for except by Napier, in his admirable history of the Peninsular war, describes the disastrous effects are very indicate to account to account of an analysis of that penny wire, pound foolish policy of supposing very violent changes constantly in progress on the satellites surfaces. After a special study of some years, Mr. E. J. Spitta, R. A. S., reaches a different conclusion, at-tributing the apparent changes to idiosyn-trating the apparent changes to idiosyn-craues of our vision.—Arkansaw Traveler.

R. A. S., reaches a different conclusion, at-tributing the apparent changes to idiosyn-crusies of our vision.—Arkansaw Traveler. Of the 11,000,000 square miles of Africa, Fate of the Turkeys.

A certain parish not a thousand miles from Portland devotes one Sunday evenonly about 4,500,000 remain which have not been claimed by some European power, and more than half of this area ing each month to what they term a "missionary concert," it being the duty

of some of the church to keep posted on The word muslin comes from Mosul, the progress of mission work in the dif- our angel twitter! in Asiatic Turkey, where it was at one ferent countries and report the same at time largely manufactured, just as at a these meetings. A certain active worker later date cambric received its name from whose study was the land of the sultan electrified the audience by announcing one evening that "his was a sorrowful

The following states have no state motto: Indiana, Mississippi, New Hamp-shire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio

director's nerves. Soon, however, he would become himself again. When he was drunk and his left mustache was drooping and limp, or when he went out shooting and came home with an empty bag, we knew their natural attitudes, engrossed in conver-sation, and not primly arranged for perpetu-at work."-Michael Malkoff in Chicago News.

Why Girls Eat Candy.

"American girls eat more candy than the girls of any other nation," said an observing traveler recently to a reporter. "They commence on New Year's day and then continue until New Year's eve. Always candy; some-times because it is a birthday, sometimes because they meet a friend, sometimes because it was sent to them. They have as many ex-cuses for eating candy as a man has for drinking whisky." "Don't foreign girls eat candy?" "Oh, yes; and they are learning very fast

Notes of Queer Expression

"When seen Too Oft,"

FIRST BABY.

BECOND BABY.