or fakir, who lived in the mountains, that the latter could allow himself to be buried when in a condition of apparent death, without really ceasing to live, seeing that he understood the art of being brought back to life on being exhumed after several months had passed.
To the maharajah this appeared to be
a rank impossibility. In order, however,
that he should be convinced one way or
the other, he ordered the fakir to be summoned to the court, and caused him undertake the singular experiment. under a threat that no means of precaution would be wanting toward the dis-covery of fraud. The fakir consequent-ly caused himself to appear in a state of apparent death. When every spark of life had seeningly vanished, he was, in the presence of the maharajah and the star fin precisely the same condition.

In the passes of the third was deep many and passed the man was found only all the many and passed that he thirty people of the passes of the first possible passes. The precisely the same condition of the passes of head applied to the head, and the passes of the passes

recovers consciousness, continuous fric-tion of the body being carried on all of "Here is a further curious statement of opinion on the subject of Indian stories from an equally rare source, the little pumphlet of Sir Claude Wade, pub I she i in 1837. 'I was present, he writes, 'at the Court of Runjeet Singh when the fakir, mentioned by the Hon. Capt. Osborn, was buried alive for six Capt. Osborn, was buried alive for six fact of some interest to teachers. He weeks; and, although I arrived a few says that headache in schools decidedly hours after his actual interment, and did not, consequently, witness that part of the phenomenon, I had the testimony of Eanjeet Singh himself, and others of the most credible witnesses of the court, to
the truth of the fakir having been buried
before them; and, from my having been
myself present when he was disinterred
and restored to a state of perfect vitality
in a position so close to him as to rend r any deception impossible, it is my firm belief that there was no collusion in producing the extraordinary sight which I have to relate. I will briefly state what I saw, to enable others to judge of the weight due to my evidence, and whether my proof of collusion can, in their opinion, be detected. does not hurt the stupid, but it does not hurt the stupid, but it does not hurt the stupid, but it does hurt the boys and girls who want to fulfill all demands, and have not quite the quickness to do it. The usual quantity of Latin, for example, to be fakir had been buried. It was in a learned at night has within the last square building, called a barra durra, in thirty years more than doubled, while middle of one of the gardens adjoin-the pressure from parents upon the da all round, having an enclosed dearly the same proportion. The in-in the centre. On arriving there creased crowding of schools explains

on his head, and air is blown into his lungs and into the ear-holes, from which

the stoppers in the nostrils being presently forced out with an explosive noise.

This is said to be the first sign of a re-

turn to life. He then gradually com-

mences to breathe, opens the eyes, and

arms into the box, took the figure out,

him, and articulated in a low sepulchral

tone, scarcely audible, "Do you believe me now?" Runjeet Singh replied in the affirmative, and invested the fakir with a pearl necklace and a superb pair of gold

stead to come to me, and let them run
the risk of having fine bees for me to sethe risk of having fine bees for me to seswallow it. A few minutes afterwards the eye-balls became dilated, and recovered their natural color, when the fakir recognized Runjeet Singh sitting close to

racelets, and pieces of silk and muslin, hat sum." are, below the Mr. Jones brought with him 200 hives. Washington Post. and shalls, forming what is called a that sum." khelat, such as is usually conferred by the princes of India on persons of dis-He placed them on exhibition in London before his departure for this country. tinction. I share entirely in the appar-They were visited by the Baroness Bu ent incredibility of the fact of a man being buried alive and surviving the trial dett-Coutts, Sir John Lubbock, Mr. Alluding to the rumor that the greater Terry, of the British museum, and John part of the fortune of Miss Adelaide Hunter, of the Times.

Notwithstanding, I have gone to the

urban residences. Bees find many feeding grounds in this vicinity. There are so many rare trees, plants and flowers

floated toward Queenstown next morning —one of those exquisite days of which we know so little, perfect in every hour is rich in color and sweetness.

Bees fly high in the city. It is necess ary for them to pass over the tops of tall from twilight to twilight, a continuous Jubilate. These eleven miles of winding river, from St. Patrick's bridge, Cork, to the Queenstown quay, should always be preferred to the railway, whose train dashed past us at full speed; the eye is gratified, the mind rested and refreshed, by this easy sail .- Cor. Chicago Tribune. Prof. Treichler has delivered a lecture before the German Association of Naturalists and Physicians which contains a

> is collected it brings fancy prices.
>
> The Baroness Burdett-Couts, who is president of the British beckeepers' association, has written to a merchant in New York for information as to the man-

Everybody knows that trees take the carbonic acid thrown out in the breath of men and animals, separate oxygen—give back the latter to be used over again and work up the former into wood and truit.

"Why, they have just plenty of ducks, I tell you. Didn't you ever see a duck snap a fly? Whenever the flies get thick on a horse the ducks gather round and It is also coming to be generally understood that forest trees do important service in prompting rainfalls, and in helping to retain the surface water for springs, streams and generally see the ducks gather round and snap every fly that comes in reach. If a horse lies down the ducks just crawl all over him. The horses mighty soon find out who their friends are, and they like to have the ducks come. In fact, if the surface water for springs, streams and general use.

It is also known that certain species, planted in malarial localiunject Singh, who was attended on the much, but it does not explain this headcasion by the whole of his court, discounted from his elephant, asked ms to in proportion to their ill-health.—The

We Lead the World.

Miss Acilson's Fortune Alluding to the rumor that the greater

Iunter, of the Times.

Upon arriving in New York, Mr. Jones | Neilson, the actress, is left by will to Rear-Admiral Hon. Henry Carr Glyn, C. B., the New York Herald says: the presence of the maiarajah and the nobles who surrounded him, wrapped up in the lines on which he had been sitting and on which the seal of Runjeet Singh was placed. The body was then deposited in a chest, on which Runjeet Singh wild had been stating appear to others."—London Telegraph.

In Cork.

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Cork as a "resort" labors under difficulties. When a trans-Atlantic traveler arrives, the whole world is before him, and be is conscious of it; he askes for the cheet containing the fakir was dug up, and opened the man was found cold and star in precisely the same condition, as that in which he, had been left.

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Mamial Carf Glyn used to enjoy the distinction of being the Prince of Walers distinction of being the Prince of Walers distinction of being the Prince of Walers and the is the brother of Lordon Banks and the surround plants and "Admiral Carr Glyn used to enjoy the

Atlantic, and upon whose rapid tide we cultivated here, that the honey gathered floated toward Queenstown next morning is rich in color and sweetness. wrinkles, while at the same time a mild, brushing movement of the hand signaled houses and escape injury from the thousands passing along the streets. Yet they often drop to the sidewalk and add to their store from syrup, molasses, sugar, and other sweet substances. The yield of honey this year will not be so large as it has been in former years. In California which is a large honey. California, which is a large honey pro- but the fly hardly waited for the disturb California, which is a large honey producing country, the crop this year will not be one-half as large as the crop of 1878. The yield from counties in this State will be much smaller than during former years. The bumblebee stores her honey in the ground, and beekeepers get at it only with difficulty. When it Well, what's good for flies?" snap-

Ducks. Ducks?" "Yes, ducks. Out to the Lindell car stables we keep ducks. The flies worry the horses mighty bad at this time of the year, but a car horse can rost easy at the

"And how is that ?" asked the official, give the ducks a chance. They are so industrious that the flies keep pretty well thinned out. I tell you, there's nothing like ducks for flies."—St. Louis

THE DRUM MAJOR.—His feet rose and

The same of the force of the fo

stead to come to me, and let them run
the risk of having fine bees for me to select from, and pay them such sums as
will induce them to perform the work.
In fact, it will be quite impossible to
ever do more than to get a few stocks to
breed from, as the cost is so great. In
some instances each bee could not be got
and laid down safely in America for less
than \$100. All I have will surely average
that sum."

Ine ngures at 2,523,000; Italy, 7,662,156;
Germany, 5,776,336; Austria, 3,007,700;
Hungary, 1,429,368, and Japan, 134,293."

"How about books, circulars and miscellaneous matter?"

"France is the only country that approximates to us. She sent through the
mails 237,391,000, while we sent 300,
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get their bodies, and the disables.

Bad Water as a Cause of Disease

A correspondent of the Scientific News says: "It is not strange that doctors and old women believe that fevers are produced by drinking what is supposed to unwholesome water. Any absurdity will be generally believed whenever it has

Here is a Frenchman's description of the American girl: "Chic to the roots of draw a line around it with a pencil, then her hair, shockingly independent, but cut four strips of card-board the length her hair, shockingly independent, but nevertheless a truly virtuous girl. She loves pleasure, dress and expense; shows her moral character in all the nakedness of truth, just as she is, so as to deceive no one; she knows that she makes men love her, and likes to make herself loved without ceasing to be virtuous. Nevertheless, she will flirt with some man for a whole winter, and dismiss him forever in the spring.

Then she will immediately pick out Then she will immediately pick out another. Her means of fascination are riches, which never sleep. She goes about alone; she travels alone, or, when it suits her better, with a gentleman friend. In him she has an injust dropped in did understand it, and he remarked, in tones of the most irritating composure, "I'll tell you what is good for flies."

riches, which never sleep. She goes about alone; she travels alone, or, when it suits her better, with a gentleman friend. In him she has an unlimited confidence: their about alone; she travels alone, or, when it suits her better, with a gentleman friend. In him she has an unlimited confidence; theirs seem outwardly to be a conjugal intimacy. But it is only permitted to the elect to depict his feelings. He may talk about love from morning till night, but he is never permitted to kiss even the tips of her fingers. She seeks excitement and pleasure as much as possible until she gets married; afterward she will have a baby every year, will pass days alone, and spend her nights in listening to talk about perfected machinery, inexplosive petroleum, etc.

side some distance from the top with the hairpins, one on either side of the picture. The heads of the bairpins should be left sufficiently above the surface to pass a cord through, and the points that pierce the upper side should be pressed flatly to the face of the board. The different parts of the frame being fitted and ready for use, you can put them all by but the large square piece. After looking carefully to be certain that you begin on the right side, which is indicated by the points of the hairpins, should be pressed flatly to the face of the board. The different parts of the frame being fitted and ready for use, you can put them all by but the large square piece. After looking carefully to be certain that you begin on the right side, which is indicated by the points of the hairpins, one on either side of the hairpins, one on either side of the hairpins, one on either side of the bairpins, one on either side of the hairpins, should be left sufficiently above the surface to pass a cord through, and the picture. The heads of the hairpins should be pressed flatly to the fa machinery, inexplosive petroleum, etc. Then she will allow her daughters to enjoy the same libery which she her-self knew so well how to enjoy without abusing. Since nothing unpleasant on, care should be taken to let the velabusing. Since nothing unpleasant or scandalous ever happened to her, why should not Mary, Fanny or Jenny be equally discreet and equally well able to take care of themselves? Moreover, there is the law of obligatory marriage light. You will have a cheap, and I to regulate everything in case of disaster—it is the security of families, a mutual insurance policy against 'fire.' She creates French fashions; the Parisians detest her; the women of the provinces (les provinciales) despise her; men of all nations fall madly in love with her,

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Danbury News: "Every year the winter grows milder. "The time will come when sleighs will be fitted with mosquito nets."

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and cut an oval piece from the centre, leaving a hole the exact size of the picture. Next turn the sheet on the wrong side, lay a glass over the hole and

After seeing that each part of your frame is an exact fit, take two short hairpins, and pierce the board on the under side some distance from the top with the sew a regular row of the darkest moss around the oval center of your frame; the second row should be the next darkest shade, and so on until the lightest vety portion of each row cover the stem of the one above. When this is finished, think a pretty sight.

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pound of preserved meat may be substi-A musician wants to know how to tuted for the fresh meat ration, and two strike a bee flat and at the same time ounces preserved vegetables, one ounce compressed vegetables, or a quarter of a pound of onions or leeks may take the

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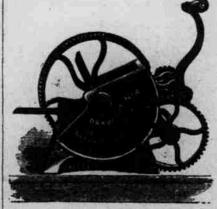
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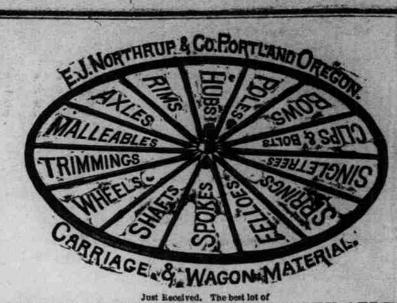


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