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Ancient Projectiles.

A French archaeologist has discovered lakes are so rich, and which has adorned that the catapult projectiles of the ancients were of a cylindro-conical shape, similar to modern rifled-cannon balls. The more the delvers after relics of bygone ages discover, the more accorded grows the conviction that the peoples of those eras did not suffer for the want of inventive genius.

Seculpture of the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries throughout Northern Italy. In the pilgrimage church of the Madonna del Sasso (Our Lady o of bygone ages discover, the more de-

Steele: When a man has no desire the Rock), half an hour's walk above but to speak plain truth he may say a the town, the mild Luini's influence is great deal in a very narrow compass.

THE DOUGLAS INDEPENDENT

thing in praise, for a worse smell than is very steep and laid in cordonate,

haunts its streets my unfortunate nose a pavement of cobble-stones crossed

years ago, but has few signs of its age:

Impressions of Amsterdam

Hard by, in the Nieuwe Markt, is the

Italian Marriages.

They are a prolific people. To be child-

less is regarded as an intense calamity;

and no matter how shallow the purse,

-Boston Budget.



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The Town of Ghent.

Ghent is a town which somewhat re-

sembles its neighbor, Bruges, atthough

train and left the town behind me.

Ghent is also associated in my mind

with the worst lunch I have yet encoun-

tered in Europe. It consisted of some

strange meat, which I am convinced

was kitten, and had been waiting for a

customer quite as long as was good for

become involved in an explanation with

luuch for fear of dreadful internal con-

drew a newspaper from my pocket,

rolled up the suspicious portion in it

and stowed it away again; the proprie-

tor came back and looked unsus-

piciously at my empty plate, and I arose and paid him and went away; and I

am sure I pity the dog or cat that found

the package in the gutter into which I

threw it as soon as I got around the cor-

ner. I have plenty of reason to feel no

man, very wheezy from living in the

draughty old building all his life, and

with a very calm, kind and thoughtful

face. He spoke a better sort of French

than most Belgians do, and although

my own knowledge of that tongue is

the treasures of art in the cathedral,

and did so intelligently and to consider-

able length upon the subject of the early system of painting in Flanders, which he had studied, as he said, in all

the galleries of the country. His ideas

were his own, and very original and

so eloquently upon the glories of the past, when the church was the mother

of art and foremost in all its affairs.

His tone changed, however, when he

came to modern times. "The church

has lost her power," he said, "and has too much to do to hold her own against

the State, and the indifference of the

people to religious things, to find time

The Lakes of Upper Italy.

like jewels dropped from the sky, and Nature has lavished her love and man

his labor on the setting. By political

geography they belong in part to Switz-erland; but if there be any force in the

theory of natural boundaries, the Alps

sis, and in climate, scenery, religion, custom, and speech they are Italian. No

sooner does the traveler by the St.

Gothard Railway reach Locarno, the

first station on Lago Maggiore, than he

from those which vanished when he en-

tered the great tunnel, a few hours ear-

lier. The mountain peaks are sharper

and more serrate, the curves and inden-

tations of the shore more delicate, the

outlines of the landscape more finished

and perfect; the light is at once softer

and more splendid, the sky has a deeper

and more tender blue, the verdure is

richer and darker; the very weeds give

the wayside the grace of a garden run

wild. Already there are terraced vine-

yards to be seen, and vines trained over

a sort of trellised arbor called pergola,

of the most ancient modes of grow-

ing grapes in Italy-and orange walks,

hanging gardens, areades of shrubbery,

walls of evergreen, stone stairways and

among the flower beds, a different cul-

tivation, a different style of gardening,

which adorns the humblest plot. The

gleaming towns upon the water's edge

have irregular tiers of red-tiled roofs,

broken by arched porticos in the attic

rest and attune the spirit to a softer key.

There is a new hotel, a remarkably fine

case leads to galleries with balusters, colonnades rising one above the other,

patterns, through which a mellow pic-

At Locarno, moreover, there is the

first glimpse of the art of Lombardy, in

which some of the towns on the smaller

the entire region with countless churches

and palaces. The front of the Chiesa

Nuova is by Tommaso Rodari, the fore-

most of three brothers who have left

their mark on the architecture and

ture of lake and mountain is visible.

bar her claim with tremendous empha-

They lie in the lap of the mountains

Boston Advertiser.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1884.

seen in an altar-piece by one of his fol-lowers. I trudged up to this sanctuary

one afternoon, to be rewarded by the

pendence and revolution. It preserves much of its ancient appearance through virtue of its sturdy walls, its splendid that the water is ready to leap into cas--Thirst and starvation have caused

C., furnishes the city twenty-five milmusty, delightful flavor of Bruges. It possesses, however, a flavor of its own, ening until it joins the mountain, hours. lion gallons of water every twenty-four

England the bride's bouquet, composed never encountered, nor could I in any-wise escape it until I got aboard the like a railway track, ballast and sleepof white lilies, was large enough to fill a big wheelbarrow.

ers, without rails, raised to an angle of -Rural Congressmen will be allowed seventy degrees from the level; the two million bushels of seeds to discurbs are about as far apart as cross- tribute among their constituents this

upon or between them. The pilgrimage -A patient in the Nevada Insane to the Madonna del Sasso should be Asylum grasped his windpipe so fiercely, made by all but pennitents only after under the impression that a frog was in it. I tasted it once, but could not take the sun has set behind the western his throat, the other day, that it rethe second mouthful, and the restaurant keeper was a severe looking person who although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite, a mineral which is of creating the second mouthful, and the restaurant although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite, a mineral which is of creating the second mouthful, and the restaurant although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite, a mineral which is of creating the second mouthful, and the restaurant although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite, a mineral which is of creating the second mouthful, and the restaurant although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite, a mineral which is of creating the second mouthful, and the restaurant although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite, a mineral which is of creating the second mouthful, and the restaurant although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite, a mineral which is of creating the second mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite, a mineral which is of creating the second mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the stations of —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the station —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the station —Cryolite and mouthful although disfigured by the station —Cryolite and mouthf -Cryolite, a mineral which is of great

a strange, fierce man, and in an unfa- a bridge, then up the narrow hillside, only in Greenland. - San Francisco Call. miliar language, and I could not eat the between the ravines, to the foot of the foundation walls of the building, and by ing money by teaching their parrots to luuch for fear of dreadful internal consequences. Presently the restaurant little stone piazza from which he enters very fond of the feathered tribe when

ly scramble beside the bed of the torrent. I reached it at the hour of the except for mercy at the Home Office,

-Out of the twenty-two Boston ladies who were kneeling together, telling but in truth my memory of it is exceed- their beads. There was a murmur of counted on the piazza of an Isle of ingly pleasant, and all on account of prayers and responses uttered by two Shoals hotel, eighteen wore eye-glasses my visit to the cathedral, where I went invisible ministrants; the voices seemed or spectacles, and ten had scientific to study Van Eyck's splendid picture to come from behind the high altar, but books in their hands. The intellectual-

services of the sacristan entirely to my- church grew venerable to the quickened proved a disastrous failure, and as the self. He was a short, stout, little old sense of awe. After the last amen, weather has been too dry to plant the while looking for the Luini scholar's second, the farmers have given up hope painting, I came upon a picture of the of a corn harvest until next June. This Entombment, a work of considerable will necessitate a great demand for corn beauty and religious feeling, by a Signor raised in the United States .- Chicago

shiper told me. A modern picture not profound, we got along very well from our Saviour's history, painted together. He was very ready to talk of with talent and skill, yet reverently, read: "The rector of the Catholic Saand hidden in a side-chapel of this inac grario, Rev. Dr. Barbosa, acting under cessible and unvisited little church, was authority of the Archbishop, has refused a strange thing and worth coming to to marry me to Irene Moreno. I have find. The view of the lake from the married her according to the civil code, steps is fine, and still better from a and now have the honor to offer you an little pillared side-porch, which looks invitation to our house on Calle Car-

> climax of our tour, having read of it and and are consequently as capable of dispondered it as "the Venice of the North;" tinguishing color signals from each

painters, like the people, have lost the deep faith in religion which is necessary too high. Any thing more unlike Venice for the making of great paintings, and it would be difficult to imagine; and there the Congress Springs, at Saratoga, was I fear we shall never see again such is a terrible want of variety and color; discovered by a member of Congress schools as we had in the past.—Cor. many of the smaller towns of Holland from New York, who was gunning on are far more interesting and infinitely the site. There are now fifteen to more picturesque. A castle was built thirty springs in the vicinity, not very at Amsterdam in 1204, but the town only different in character. The Congress became important in the Sixteenth Spring is still the most celebrated. The Century. It is situated upon the influx of the Amstel to the Y, as the arm of teen years ago, has become its princithe Zuyder Zee which forms the harbot pal competitor. For nearly a hundred is called, and it occupies a huge semi- years Saratoga has been celebrated, and circle, its walls being inclosed by the continues to be the most remarkable colbroad moat, six and a half miles long, lection of mineral springs in the United which is known as Buitensingle. The

States .- N. Y. Tribune. greater part of the houses are built on -It is astonishing how much trash piles, causing Erasmus to say that the and how many things of one kind and inhabitants lived on trees like rooks. In the center of the town is the great another can get into a well. The public square called Dam, one side of which is occupied by the handsome Royal Palace "cleaned out" on Monday, and, accordoccupied by the handsome Royal Palace

—Het Palais—built by J. Van Kampen ing to Jake Davis' memoranda, the folin 1648. The Nieuwe Kerk (1408-1470) lowing is a list of the articles taken from it: Tin cups, tin cans, old shoes, mirals, including those of Van Ruiter- ax handles, pop guns, brieks, bones, match boxes, part of chain pump, old-"immensi tremor oceani"—who com-manded at the Battle of Solbay, and hat, slates, beer bottles, whisky flasks, base ball, skull of a cow, three well Van Speyk, who blew himself up with (Ga.) Herald. there are more tombs of admirals.

and it deserves many visits .- Good buttons are never in a straight row, but A Chinaman's jackets are his thermomno newcomer is welcomed other than with smiles and gladness. Now, is it rate to-morrow will be four or five jack-

cial compatibility, which turn out well -N. Y. Herald.

ful caprice and unreason. - London So--A chicken rooster entered a lady's house the other day, and seeing himself reflected in a large, handsome mirror, deemed it his bounden duty to go for the reflected intruder, and he forthwith threw himself against the mirror, shattering it all to pieces. With the breaking of the glass his shadow disappeared, and he concluded he had demolished his supposed antagonist. The noise brought the good lady into the house,

The Hansom Cab.

"Well, I rode in a Hansom cab when I was in Chicago 'tother day," said an old kicker to another old kicker, as they met in a saloon for lunch at mid-day. "The streets are full of them, and they make anything out of geography myself message: and she can't." This lady had no gift Sararoo make me laugh.'

"What kind of things are they?" asked the second old kicker. "I have none for learning music, mathematics, read about Hansom cabs ever since I languages. There are really cultivated was a boy, in Dickens' works, and all people who never can learn to spell per-English publications, but I wouldn't feet'y. We know a graduate of Yale, know one if I saw it in the road. What the best Greek scholar of his class, who

do they look like?" .

"O, they look like the very deuce. distinguished educator and scientist who Is uncertain in his spelling, though front wheels, and hitch the shafts on the wearing several honorable titles. Many hind axle-tree, and put an office-stool of our college graduates have no talent up behind the top of the buggy, with a for languages. They go through the driver screwed onto the top of the stool, classic course at college that they may with the lines running over the top to get the B. A., and straightway forget the horse, and you would have a Hansom cab. I looked at lots of them, and, they can. Some have no aptitude for honestly, I couldn't help laughing at mathematics and flounder about helpthe imitation English affairs. Those lessly in the higher branches of that Gurneys that have been on the streets science, getting no good from them at of Chicago for a year or two are bad all. The author, par excellence, the enough about shaking a fellow up, but poet, the journalist, the artist, the scientific Hansom cab will dislocate a man's tist, the mechanic, the laborer, is born liver, and shiver his spinal column, and and not made. But a vast number of scare him to death quicker than any- people have no special aptitude. Very thing. You get in and there is a couple good imitation diamonds can be manu-of doors shut in on your lap to keep facture i, just as fair authors and poets you from being shaken out, and then and artists are made of ordinary the driver locks the doors and throws the people with no special gift in key away, and when you get to the end any one direction, but with fair of your journey somebody happens along with another key and lets you out, or may be the doors are locked with a take a variety of useful and ornamenttime-lock that opens when you get to the depot. The driver sits up behind, as stiff as a frozen pickerel, and I was told neer and spread over a great many by a Palmer House liar that an pieces of furniture. In a parallel maniron rod runs from the seat right up the ner a man may devote himself to one spinal column of the driver, to the top pursuit and make a good lawyer, or of his head, where his hat, which has doctor or engineer, or professor, or he an iron nut on the inside, screws on to may spread himself thin over a wide the rod and holds him tight. He looks range of industries. The present ten-

know where you are going, and all the driver does is to hold on to the lines. himself to diseases of the eye, the ear, I suppose he is up there so if the horse the vital organs; the engineer selects runs away the driver could get off mining or bridge building, or railroad without being run over, and go around | building; the professor confines hima block and stop the horse. In the self to physics, or mathematics, or lanmeantime a passenger would be killed. guages, each and all recognizing the To ride along the crowded streets in one fact that one man in one life-time can of the Hansom cabs, and see the horse cultivate but a portion of his own intelgoing through the crowds with no lectual domain, and but a small portion driver in sight, makes you have respect of the domain of the knowable. for the sagacity of the horse, and yet | Giving himself to one pursuit or one you feel as though even horse sense was class of pursuits makes a man onenot enough, and you are a re that he sided; or, to change the figure, gives a will run into the next beer wagon that cutting edge on only one side. Charles comes along. You forget all about the Reade needed and had a "loving galvanized Englishman perched upon housekeeper," who would say: the shelf behind, and you feel like grab- "Charles, leave those sweets alone; bing the lines that pass over your head you'll make yourself ill." "The hero and driving the horse yourself, and is no hero to his valet." The valet knows when you stop to get out, and the what need the hero has of being taken driver appears to open the door, you care of. look at him in a stonishment, and say: We a

as though that was the way he was dency is to specialties. The lawyer de-

"Well, how did you get here, for have brilliant and positive gifts, and Heaven's sake?" When the cab strikes think them altogether enviable, but a rough place in the street with the nearer acquaintance reveals the fact up and knocks your ear around on top tals is altogether sweet, no mind but of your head, and you feel lop-sided has its dull or undeveloped or craggy until the left wheel strikes something side, no heart but "knoweth its own and averages you up. When both bitterness. wheels strike an obstruction at once, the bottom of your stomach is struck | talent for the use of tools, and who by your boot-heels and paralyzed, so handle everything they take hold of you can't eat anything but soup for a clumsily; there are women who have week, and your liver is just as liable to no talent for the needle, and who canbe around by the small of your back, not learn crochet and tatting and the or under your arm, as anywhere, when like; there are those who cannot learn you get to the depot. It is a lonesome, melancholy feeling, to ride in a Han- the art of housekeeping, others who som cab. In any other conveyance have no talent for society; there are you can hail the driver and talk with him, but to make the driver of a Hansom cab hear you, you have to shout against the side of a building, and depend upon the echo coming back to the driver and waking him up. It might seem as though a Hansom cab would

the grain. There are poets who 'die with all their music in them," scholars be a good thing for a young fellow to take his girl out riding in, if he wanted to whom the ample page of learning is to spark her, the driver being away never unrolled, generals who never see back behind and blinders on the horse, a battlefield. We often find the "round but it wouldn't be safe, as the driver man" in the "square hole," and the has a hole in the back of the top so he "square man" in the "round hole," can look right through, and he would while some unfortunate men and be sure to keep awake if there was any- women seem never to find a place thing going on in the cab that the passengers didn't care to have commented on; besides, it seems as though the stand and wait." But we can all do weight of the vehicle was liable at any the duty nearest us; we can all try to minute to raise the horse right off his do what our hands find to do with our buckets, well whirl, buggy shaft, vest feet and cause him to sit down in your might. If we have but one talent we his ship rather than yield to the Belgians. In the Oude Kerke of 1300

| Gar | Herald | Buckets, well whirl, buggy shaft, vest lap, and no fellow riding with a girl can put that out at interest. And is likes to have a horse sit down in their not this all that is required of us? It laps, when they become interested in a is not for us to say "If I only had conversation. The Hansom cab looks such and such talents and such and sort of tony, but a man who rides in such opportunities, I would do thus and one feels as though he was marked. thus." The problem is what we shall once a city gate and now a weighing consists really of three or four shirts or Everybody looks at the rig and laughs, do with the talent or the lack of it and the passenger feels uncomfortable. which we have, with the opportunity These cabs can never take the place of or lack of opportunity that is given us. street cars, that is sure," and the old kicker, who had rode in a cab the day that hath found his work!" Yes, and

before, began feeling under his shoul-der-blade, to see if the calves of his the work suited to them and for which legs were not beginning to work back where they belonged.—Peck's Sun. Girls, Beware!

friend, Bilkins. seen from Locarno, which is yet but a we habitually depict them? We have camp, but a New Yorker lately re- Brown, "there is a girl at the bottom poor place compared with the towns too long looked upon one side only of turned from that Rocky Mountain set- of it. You see, ever since I made that SEEDS! SE other favorite idea of ours is that the New York. The members are princi- keeping my matrimonial weather eye long deferred, will come at last -N.

> statistics on that point, I am inclined to liers, tropical plants, etc., adorn the port for the past four weeks. I met her think that we should find that the proportion of these marriages, founded upon a groundwork of reason and so the streets of Cheyenne as in New York.
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> It is, depicted plants, etc., adorn the there. She was a bud—to look at—I tell you, and I was awfully gone on her. Everything went smoothly until I found out how much she knew.

> > the ordinary restraints of civilization Buzzer -it makes me shudder to think which characterizes the race. This of it! It was all about esoteric Budgypsy was the happy father of a flourishing progeny of twelve children, one
> > of whom a hunter happened to shoot
> > of word a hunter happened to shoot
> > of course. You could not expect such
> > of course. You could not expect such
> > of course at the first happened to shoot
> > of course at the first happened to shoot of course at the stations they look at the station that the station at one day, mistaking it for his more lawful prey. To console the unhappy housekeeping, now could von?"
> >
> > of course. You could not expect such a woman as that to take any interest in you in amazement if you ask for it.—
> >
> > Montcalm street east the other day

Toronto Globe. "There is much truth in what you compensation in money, which he deemed approaching adequacy from his own point of view, but which seemed so cigar.—Bos.on Globe.

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"Don't make her study geography,"

for learning geography, as many have

always misspells certain words and a

We are apt to idealize those who

There are many men who have no

to cook well, others who never master

mothers who cannot be motherly and

wives who cannot be wifely. These

persons may have positive talents in certain directions, but are denied the

power of developing them, and are

compelled all their lives to work against

they are suited, yet diligently labor to do that which is given them to do,

however humble or arduous or dis-

agreeable it may be. Life is a training

school. Here we are set to tasks toil-

some, uncongenial, difficult, often

thankless, and held to them with un-

relaxing pressure until we learn to ac-

cept the burden imposed with patience

Y. Tribune.

Forgotten Valuables.

A messenger boy ran up to J. E. said a mother to the principal of a Kingsley in the Continental Hotel and school where she was putting her handed him a telegram. Mr. Kingsley said a mother to the principal of a daughter; "its of no use, I never could tore open the envelope and read this SARATOGA SPRINGS-For heaven's sake,

send my spectacles at once. I can't see. left them in room 18 night before last. "Have this attended to at once."

sa'd Mr. Kingsley, handing the dispatch

to Cashier Stokes. The cashier went to the big safe back of the key-rack and pulled out a basketful of gold watches, spectacles, rings and other things. They had all been left behind in the course of years by guests of the hotel. The cashier fished out from the collection a pair of spectacles, to which was attached a little tag on which was written: "Found in room 18, September 3, 1884." The spectacles were immediately mailed to their

owner at Saratoga. "Do you receive many communications like that telegram?" a Times re-

porter asked. "Yes; telegrams or letters inquiring for watches, rings, pocket-books, and everything a traveler carries, come to us every day. We've got lots of things that have not been asked for. We shall keep them so long as we have a hotel here. Everything found is put away

and carefully tagged with its history.' "Do guests frequently leave valuables after them?" said Clerk Cormack, of the Girard House, echoing the reporter's question. "I should say they did; so frequently, indeed, that we've got a man, known as the property clerk, whose duty it is to take charge of everything left in the rooms and try to trace the owners. Sometimes he succeeds and sometimes he does not. Only this morning we received a letter inquiring for a seal ring that was left on a wash-stand. The writer said he valued the ring because it was an heirloom. We hunted up the man's name fastened on, but the fellow may have votes himself to certain branches of the on the register and found what room been lying to me. The horse seems to practice, patent law, or realty or crimhe had occupied and then went to the safe and found the ring labeled. The ring's on its way now to Wheeling, W. Va. A guest with barely a train and a thousand and one things to do in that time will be pretty sure to leave a pair of slippers under the bed, a night-gown under the pillow, or a watch on the mantelpiece, or an umbrella or cane in the corner of the room. General Simon Cameron, with just three minutes to reach the Broad Street Station, started one morning in a carriage for the eleven o'clock train. Ten minutes afterward 1 was surprised to see him walk into the hotel office. 'I had to let the train go,' he said, laughingly; 'I left my spectacles upstairs. I can't go without them; I swear by 'em.' A porter found the glasses, but General Cameron had to stay until 5:30 before he got another

> who lives in Harrisburg, came down and staid over night. When he came to the office in the morning to pay his bill he fumble! through his pockets, looked at me with a puzzled expression, and said: 'I haven't any money; why, I've been robbed. I know all about it now. I went to a theater last night, and afterward rode in a horse-car. The car was crowded, and I stood up and grasped a strap with my right hand, that pulled my coat away from my vest. I had \$900 in bills in one roll in my right-hand vest pocket.' Of course he didn't pay his hotel bill, and I even had to loan him \$10 to take him back to Harrisburg. He hadn't got twenty miles out of town before the chambermaid who fixed up the room that he had occupied brought the man's ro!l down to the office. She said she found it under the pillow of his bed. 1 telegraphed to Harrisburg, and that night received a reply telling me to take the amount of the hotel bill and \$10 out of the roll and transfer the remainder by telegraph. We had a hot time here several months ago about a lady's solitaire diamond ear-ring. She lost it in bed, and made a great time about her loss. We took all the furniture apart, ripped up the carpets, in fact pulled everything out of the room, but the diamond could not be found. The woman accused the poor chambermaid of stealing it, but we felt satisfied that the servant was innocent. Two months afterward the diamond was found in the mattress. It had caught under one of the buttons that hold the hair in place, and had remained secreted there all that time.

"Last week a patron of the house,

that have been left under pillows, a few pairs of bracelets, lots of gum shoes and slippers, a book-case full of novels, packs of playing-cards, pocket-knives, razors, hair-brushes and combs, and various other things-I suppose enough to start a regular pawn-broker's auction store. There is any number of umbrellas and canes. But night-gowns beat everything. They have been accumulating for years, and we've got over five hundred of them, some elaborately embroidered. A few are trimmed with expensive lace and a great many are prettily marked with the owners' initials. Hardly a day passes without our receiving a letter asking after the fate of a certain night-gown. Some people won't write for them, and wouldn't admit the ownership of them "As ever in our Great Taskmaster's eye." wouldn't admit the ownership of them The lesson of life thus learned, we if we should forward them. I received are ready for promotion, which, though a letter from a lady this morning asking us to look up a night-gown that was left here more than two months ago. I suppose we'll be able to find it. The old women of an English village have been provided by one of Rusto the laundry; a label is then put on kin's disciples with distaffs, spinning-wheels and looms, and already the old-fashioned linen fabrics spun and woven by them are in demand. "Ay, but they make good and true stuff," said one old woman of the town. — Waterbury American.

To the laundry; a label is then put on it, showing the room it was found in and the date, and then it is packed away with the other night-gowns to be kept until called for. There are a hundred of them, yellow with age. Annie Pixley, the actress, left a white satin night-dress here the last time she put on it, showing the room it was found in and the date, and then it is packed away with the other night-gowns to be kept until called for. There are a hundred of them, yellow with age. Annie Pixley, the actress, left a white satin night-dress here the last time she played in this city. It was embroidered -The mo t expensive thing and the all down the front with a dozen differhardest thing to get in Europe is pure water. At the hotels even in Switzer-land, where the ice-crowned Alps are her in a few days after she left here."—

"We have several watches in the safe

heard a whistle blow for all it was worth, and ran a block and a half, to There are thirty-nine professor-ships in the University of Edinburgh. Of these the income of eighteen is whistle?" "I did." "Do you want \$5,000 or more a year each. The Pro-fess r of Anatomy receives \$16,000, the Professor of Greek \$6,500, while the Stals of the Latin and mathematical Separtmen's respectfully get \$7,500. While the clubs."—Detroit Free Press.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-It'is estimated that the average cost it is to me a sterner sort of place, as betits it with its long history of inde-

the recent death of two thousand head of cattle in one drove at Coahuila, cathedral and other churches, and its antique belfry, in which the great bell Roland still hangs, but it has not the strip of wooded rock between them, -The aqueduct of Washington, D

of which, in truth, I cannot say any- winds the way to the church. It -At a late fashionable wedding in

ties, and it is as hard to walk either year .- Chicago Times.

seemed of a sort to take offense if his the cross at short intervals; the way- value in the potash manufacture, has dishes were refused. I did not wish to farer passes out of the village under a been discovered in the Yellowstone long, vine-wreathed pergola, then over Park. Heretofore it has been obtained -Parrot-dealers of the East are mak-

> the church. It dates from a miraculous they can speak so lovingly.—Chicago appearance of the Virgin four hundred Times. -In an English criminal trial there within it is as freshly gilded, painted and frescoed as a hotel dining room, are no exceptions, after a verdict of and is in so far a surprise after the lonelaw has been laid down or how illegal

Ave Maria. The church was empty which is rarely granted. save for a woman and two children,

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

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Cerusi, of Florence, as my fellow-wor- News. -Curious wedding cards appeared at

as if it were the oldest part of the build- men, No. 31. Gregorio Saavedra." true; and it was good to hear him speak ing, and overhanging the landscape -Writing to a German newspaper, a like the parapet of a castle. The scene victim of Daltonianism, or color blindwas very lovely; the peaks were pale ness, protests against the tendency to rose-color, and a bluish moisture, like the exclusion of the so-called color the dew on dark grapes, rested upon the blind from lives of activity in which the surface of the lake .- Atlantic Monthly. recognition of color is an element. He declares that, although the sensations | right wheel, your thigh bone goes right | that no cup pressed to the lips of morare different, persons afflicted with Dal-Now we entered Amsterdam, to tonianism possess a distinct recognition which we had looked forward as the of the different bands of the spectrum,

> but our expectations were raised much other as persons with normal vision. -While Washington was President

-The principal feature about a Chinapicturesque cluster of Fifteenth Cen man's costume is the fact that nothing tury towers called St. Anthonienswaag, ever fits but his stockings. His clothing house. But the great attraction of Am garments made after the fashion of a sterdam is the picture gallery of the shirt, each opening in front and having Trippenhuis, called the Rijks Museum, five buttons, a sacred number. These in a sort of semi-circle half round the body. The outer garments have sleeves a foot longer than the arm, a fact which affords abundant opportunities for theft. eter. He will say: "To-day is three jackets cold, and if it increases at this

story, by slender Lombard bell-towers, cupolas, long, blank palace-fronts—a different architecture. All this can be should be so deproved as investigation of the sound of the -We think of Wyoming Territory as different architecture. All this can be should be so depraved, so immoral, as a desert and of Cheyenne as a frontier lower down the lake. It is worth while the Italian character; it is high time tlement says that he found there a gento stop there, though, to wash off the that we learned to know the other. An- tlemen's club as complete as any in French, are often arranged by the parents; but, unlike those of the French, as light, and a chef from Delmonico's looks "Tell me about in the class house is into house in the a rule a veto of choice is left to the voung people; and if we could collect statuary, a fine library, rich chande. Bilkins, sympathetically. "Well, you know I've been to Newyoung people; and if we could collect statuary, a fine library, rich chande-

banquet pictures—a Palladian interior, every corridor ending in an arch draped with muslin embroidered in Oriental of the original and the orig ful prey. To console the unhappy housekeeping, now could you?" father the repentant hunter gave him a magnificent to the gypsy father that he marble slab crowing for victory. turned to account by a similar marble slab crowing for victory.

Brown's brow was clouded. "Some girl scrape?" queried his

"Well, to tell you the truth," replied strike in Atchison, and-thank Heaven' -pulled out of it, I've been kinder

"Tell me about it, old fellow," said

ventured to suggest that if his benefactor should think of hunting again he of the agent and assistants to distribute when she found her valuable mirror in still had eleven children who might be ruins and the rooster perched on the ruins and the rooster perched on the turned to account by a similar advandifice in the United States.—Washing-