An Illustration of How Lasting the Affection of a Cunine May Be. ident Jordan's leaving the state uni- to tell it, was this: master. Nightly the dog could be time. seen in the Bloomington postoffice

tempted to bar its progress. college. At first the dog was disin- plump down on my tongue. clined to part with his master, and upon meeting Dr. Jordan in the tooth, said I. street would turn away from Professor Hoffman and follow after. Being said my wife. driven away once or twice, however, it made no further attempts at fol- said L bers of the faculty, went to the It was here that Dr. Jordan stooped and patted the dog on the head and eyes."-New Orleans Times-Demothen entered the cars. The dog crat. watched wistfully for the reappearance of the good doctor, but in vain.

"Soon after this Professor Hoffman noticed that his dog was absent at a certain period in the day. The operator at the depot also noticed the daily visits of the dog to the station on the arrival and departure of the 2 p. m. train. Being informed as to word, and Professor Hoffman next day watched the strange sight. The dog came, expecting the return of its former master, and waited patiently for the approach of the train. As the train neared the depot, it would prick up its ears and observe the arrivals. It was only when the train had passed out of sight that the dog would depart. It was really a touching scene and shows the depth of animal affection."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Last Days of Kosciusko. Kosciusko, wounded and made prisoner at the battle of Maciejowice, was kept two years in the prisons of St. Petersburg, and, amnestied by Czar Paul I, went first to England, thence to Italy and then to Paris. Here he struck great friendship with the charge d'affaires of the Swiss confederation, M. de Zeltner, and | ple Bar. finally went to live the last years of his life in his friend's house at Soleta, where he died on the 15th of that family.

The descendants of those among whom the great Polish patriot passed away protest most anxiously, and on attributed to Kosciusko when falling wounded on his last battlefield, "Finis Poloniæ!" This exclamation was never uttered by Kosciusko, who himlast days, "These are the words of a self conceited braggart, and as far from my heart as they are from my hopes."-London Saturday Review.

Wanted to Send a Sample.

Now and then some neat little story turns up in a telegraph office. Of course every one is familiar with that of the lady who wrote a message to her sister in a faraway city to the effect that she could not match a certain shade of blue silk, pinned a sample to the blank, added the words, "This is the nearest I can come to it," and requested that sample, message and all be sent at once by wire.

When the operator mildly suggestthe sample, she of course became an-

A Sign and an Omen.

When a man goes into a "rapid transit" lunchroom, selects a seat and leaves his hat in it as a notice that he has staked out his claim, and then returns with a cup of coffee in one hand and a ham sandwich in the other and sits down on the hat, it is a sign that he is careless of his personal appearance and regardless of matters of dress. It is also a good omen for the hatter.-Exchange.

A Cranky Patient.

Doctor (to patient)-I do not wish to frighten you, but if you have no objection I'd like to call in a couple of my brother physicians. Irascible Patient-All right! If you need any assistance in murdering me,

Chance For Display. He-What are these hairless dogs

good for? She-To cover up, of course.-New York Weekly.

Waking Up Freezing Sleepers. One of the principal duties of the Russian policeman is to awaken those unfortunates who have fallen asleep in the streets during a hard frost. to get up again.

ing such sleepers is to rub their ears sportsman must be on foot. violently backward and forward-a plan specially to be recommended, because it not only rouses the slumberer, but also puts him into such a rage that he is far too angry after- trust the elephants and decline to

Stupid Circassian Beauty. The Circassians, who know nothing and are rather stupid than exceptionally intelligent, are physically a faultless race, far more so than the Germans, who, though the best trained people in the world, display a marked commonness of feature. as if the great sculptor, Nature, had used good clay, but taken no trouble lipped variety.-Million.

Knew Too Much.

Woman-Got any dried currants? Cultured Youth (from Boston)-We have very small, sweet dried grapes or raisins from Corinth, Greece, formerly called "Corinths," but since corrupted to "currants." Woman (switching out)-I don't want any corrupted goods.-Good

The Frenk of a Bullet. There used to be a hotel clerk in St. James, La., who had a remarkable "An instance of animal affection story of the freak of a bullet. He came to my notice two years ago," told it with great warmth and with said Aquilla Fleischman, instructor such an air of truth that it would be of physics in the University of Kan- hard to believe that he had fabricated "It was on the occasion of Pres- it. The story, about the way he used

versity of Indiana, where I was then | "I got my memory back and a bula student, to assume the presidency let on the tongue in a jiffy. Yes, sir, taken the precaution on the evening lings, being 1 shilling for each oath. of the Leland Stanford university at a jiffy. Look right there between Pasadena, Cal. While president of my eyes. See that scar? That's where the Indiana university Dr. Jordan se- the bullet went in. I don't know cured a fine St. Bernard pup and took | how far in it went, but I know that good care to raise it properly. The it didn't come out; at least it didn't dog soon became proficient in many | for a long time. Well, I went ahead ways under the tutelage of Dr. Jor- about my work with a bullet in my dan and seemed fairly to worship its | brain, and I felt pretty queer all the

"I didn't seem to have much memwaiting its turn when the mail for ory, and sometimes I felt pretty the president would be handed out queer and heard queer kinds of inclosed in a leathern pouch. With noises. One day I sat down to breakthis pouch the dog would trot away fast. I'd been feeling better for some been able to collect. This ammunitoward the residence of the presi- time past. I had begun to rememdent, and wee to any one who at ber things. So I was just sitting down at breakfast, remembering Dr. Jordan on leaving presented things and eating buckwheat cakes the dog to Professor Hoffman of the with syrup when I felt something "There goes that blamed eye

> "'What's the matter, William? "'Eyetooth dropped out, I reckon.'

lowing him. On the occasion of the Then I brought the eyetooth down doctor's departure Professor Hoff- between my teeth and took it out man, along with the other mem- with my fingers. Well, sir, it wasn't no eyetooth at all, but a bullet. You depot. The dog journeyed with him. | bet I was surprised. It was the same bullet that had gone in between my

A Singular Man. The Hon. Henry Cavendish was a gist, alchemist, recluse and-eccentric. Mr. Cavendish was intensely shy. He had quite a diseased aversion to all and especially to female society. The only way to get him to p. m. train. Being informed as to whom the dog belonged he sent Talk, as it were, into a vacancy, then it was not unlikely that he might be set going. Nevertheless men were a trouble to him and women an intolerable nuisance. We mention this

> tion with his female housekeeper by depositing notes on the hall table. A female servant he would never see. If an unlucky maid showed herself she was instantly dismissed. In his villa at Clapham he had a second staircase built so that he might prevent the almost inevitable encounters with the hated sex. To Mr. Cavendish's town house in Gower street few visitors were admitted. The favored ones who crossed its threshold reported that books and the necessary apparatus for a science stu-

dent were its chief furniture.-Tem-Animal Worship. Mr. J. McLennan, in his paper on "The Worship of Plants and Ani October, 1817. The heart of the hero | mals." calls our attention to many remained in the possession of Kos evidences that the early Romans, as ciusko's goddaughter, Mile. de Zelt- well as the Greeks, worshiped toner, and on her marriage with Count tems. The Old Testament records in our minds are reproduced the Morosini passed into the keeping of show many indications of animal worship among the Israelites, which must have lasted for ages before the prohibition inculcated in the second line of the decalogue was formulated. the best authority, against the phrase At a comparative late date "Jehovah was worshiped under the popular symbol of a bull, while the 12 oxen upholding the laver in Solomon's temple, as well as the horns adornself refuted the legend, saying in his ing the altar, were drawn from the prevalent bull worship." Modern research has also proved that the cherubim were represented in the form of winged bulls. M. Lenor-

"Beginnings of History," says that, during the time of the kings and prophets, "most assuredly the cherubim, as there described, are animals."-Popular Science Monthly. Coinage was begun in Maryland and in Massachusetts in 1652. Joseph Jenks, "the Tubal Caine of New England," made the dies for Massachusetts. By them the famous "pine tree shillings" were struck. Charles ed that he was unable to transmit | II was pacified into submission to the invasion of the royal prerogative by gry and promptly denounced the man being told when he asked what tree and Professor Morse's invention as a was represented on the coin that it was represented on the coin that it snare and a delusion.-New York was the royal oak which saved his majesty's life. Who can guess without looking at the coin whether the

story reflects hardest on the artist or the king; whether the artist made a good pine tree or the king's forestry was at fault?-Age of Steel.

An izvostshik who was driving me one day through St. Petersburg a couple of years ago was stopped at the rest it gives the entire body, but the entrance to four different streets actually invigorating in itself. Those police because his majesty was exthoroughfare closed to us too?" I will be surprised to learn that the asked as the policeman made signs scientists are divided in opinion as to to us for the fourth time to retreat. "Yes, your honor, it is," replied the "The little father is a little timid."-Contemporary Review.

call in your accomplices.-Texas Sift-Opinions as to Salamanders. As to a salamander, the ancients were divided in opinion, some avering that he ate the fire up, the rest that he was so cold that he put the fire out, either of which procedures was sufficient to meet the circumstances.-London World.

Hunting Leopards In India. Mr. Simson says that he has hunted leopards with dogs, and has been at several such hunts with other peo-These are usually either the isvoschik | ple's dogs. But dogs are either too in his sledge, waiting for a fare and timid or too plucky, and the plucky dozing off ere that fare comes into ones that go at the leopard get killed. the sleep of lethe, or drunken men | Still the dogs help to find the leopwho have tripped and fallen on the ard, and it seems that they might pavement and have not the energy have been used with more advantage in seeking for the man eating leop-The orthodox method of awaken- ard. But to use dogs effectually the

There is no chance of a good combination of dogs with elephants, for the latter hate the dogs and will run away from them, and the dogs misward to fall asleep again. - Temple | hunt. Finally, no use seems to have been made of trackers, or of seeking for the leopard by its footprints on the mud after rain. Professional trackers are almost unknown in Bengal, but an Englishman fond of sport soon teaches himself how to track and can impart the knowledge to one or more of his own native servants.

Globe-Democrat.

-Chambers' Journal. Revenge In Animals. Revenge is a trait I think we must during the year numbered 2,392. The used good clay, but taken no trouble about the modeling. Some of the very ablest among them belong to the flat nosed, puffy cheeked, loose the flat nosed puffy cheeked puffy ant story comes from Sacramento of a fellow who carried his whip into class. Industrial schools cost £20,the park and began tantalizing an 652.—Pall Mall Gazette. ape that was chained. The frantic animal broke loose and made such havoc of the fellow that he was slightly more naked than Adam in the garden of Eden. A horse in Mo- that no boy under 24 is able to stand Vines.

THEIR LITTLE RUSE WORKED.

The Bride and Groom Came Back and Shook Out the Rice. tee of ushers and bridesmaids started act, which imposes a penalty of 1 on their search for the time honored shilling per oath when uttered by a insurmountable obstacle of a locked is above a laborer and under the de-

and barred door. The best man volunteered to supply the demand for rice from the degree of a gentleman. pantry of his own home, which was only a few rods away, and soon returned, bringing with him all he had tion was divided among the little army of besiegers, who then gathered at the foot of the stairs and bided their time.

At last quick steps were heard in the upper hall. Somebody called out, "They're coming," and two flying figures sped down the staircase and out at the front door, almost hidden from sight by the thick, white shower which immediately enveloped them, lodging in every available nook and cranny of their clothing. Some of the more adventurous spirits rushed after them into the darkness, throwing the last handfuls of rice that remained in through the

carriage windows.

Pleased with their success, they returned to the house and were picturing to themselves the sensation that the rice bedecked couple would make mathematician, astronomer, geolo at the hotel for which they were destined, when suddenly a carriage was heard to drive up to the door, the bride and bridegroom entered and disappeared into one of the empty rooms before the astonished group could realize what had happened. A few minutes later they again emerged, serene and smiling, and freed from all evidence of the late fray, and proceeded leisurely to take their second departure, while the now empty handed and discomfited as an eccentricity, but there are doubtless many men who share his guests were fain to own themselves fairly outwitted by this clever ruse prejudice. He avoided communicaon the part of the enemy.-Boston Saturday Gazette.

What We Owe to Fire. It is worth while to note how few of the things, besides the fire on the hearth, that go to make up a modern fireside could ever have come into being except through the agency of the fire. Trace the origin of the book you have been reading in your cozy corner of the hearth. Speech itself is partly a growth and partly an inveation, but were we not so familiar with them we should bow our heads in awe in the presence of these wondrous arbitrary characters we call the letters of the alphabet, by means of which we represent thought and speech, so that ideas are preserved age after age. We look at these characters and straightway speculations of Plato, the poetical

imaginings of Virgil or the teachings of Jesus. Through picture writing, hieroglyph, such figures as children play with and call the rebus; by steps like these-and the steps were many centuries-the race climbed to the attainment of a phonetic alphabet. Then many centuries still passed by, until at last, after the beneficent fire had helped men smelt and shape the stubborn iron the movable type was invented, and all the thoughts of the world are the common property of any who will learn to read. Measure mant, in his famous book on the the distance from the hut of the barbarian to the fireside of a modern home, and you measure the total advance that man has made in civilization.-Rev. M. J. Savage in Peterson's Magazine.

What Sleep Is Scientifically. The great German scientist, Herr Rosenbaum, says that the anemic excess of water in the cells of that body-a sort of water on the brain. Sleep, according to his theory, is especially a matter of nervous actionthe fatigue of the nerve cells which communicate with the heart and bring about a change in the circulation. The nervous cells are full of water when sleep comes on, which during sleep passes into the venous blood as waste, while the nerve cells receive nourishment from fresh ar-terial blood. When the process is entirely, over the sleeper awakes, unless

he is disturbed sooner. According to Rosenbaum's theory, sleep is not only healthy because of and ordered back by the mounted | who have imagined that slumber was simply quiet and rest for an overpected to pass that way. "Is this worked and fatigued mind or body whether it is pressure on the brain, similar to vertigo and other attacks which produce unconsciousness, or a mild form of hydrocephalus.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

> A Remarkable Case of Psychic Power. A friend of mine who is quite well known in literary circles, but who is not willing that her name be given, related to me a short time ago a striking experience. She requested a friend in whom she had great confidence and who possessed a certain degree of physic power to try and see where she was and what she was doing on a certain evening. The two individuals were many hundred miles apart. The friend in striving to accomplish this feat fell into a profound trance, in which he was found by friends, who thought him dead and had him medically treated. When he recovered, he wrote his friend, saying: "At such an hour you were in your room. A visitor was announced. He was a person I had never seen, but I will describe him to you." He then gave a detailed description of the caller. All the facts were exactly as stated. - Arena.

London's Paupers and Criminals. On Jan. 1, 1891, the paupers in London numbered 112,547, and the cost of pauperism was in 1889-90, £2,340,000, the cost of each pauper

being £21 16s, 1d. The number of persons committed for trial during 1889-90 was 2,906, while 109,748 were convicted summarily. The habitual offenders known to the police not committed

The most eminent English and Ornamental Trees, American physicians have declared | Flowering Shrubs, desto, Cal., is reported as having a similar quarrel, and though gentle with others never sees his tormentor without trying to kill him.—St. Louis the enormous drafts made upon his the enormous drafts made upon his vitality by excessive training or "spurts" in athletic sports without risk of impairing his strength for life.

The Law Against Profanity.

An act of parliament that was passed in the reign of George II for the suppression of profanity is still Apropos of the hue and cry against occasionally brought into force. rice throwing at weddings a little Under it the Wisbech magistrates story is told of one of the recent have just convicted a man named brides living not many miles from Abraham Pye of Walpole, who was Brookline. Deciding to guard against | charged with publicly using four prothis particular form of warfare, one fane oaths, for which he had rendered of the members of the family had himself liable to a penalty of 4 shilof the eventful day of locking up the | The defendant admitted his guilt, and pantry, and when at the close of the at the request of the chairman the reception the self appointed commit- clerk explained the provisions of the article they were confronted by the laborer, 2 shillings when the offender gree of a gentleman, and 5 shillings when spoken by any one above the

It was also explained that the consequences are the same whether the oaths are uttered by a person on his own premises or in the public streets. The bench fined the defendant 4 shillings and 13 shillings costs, and intimated that they intended to suppress the use of bad language in the public streets as far as they possibly could. -Lloyd's Weekly.

He Hesitated and Won. The young man hesitated. The clock struck 10. "My dear Miss Hattie," he said, "I am going"--He hesitated again. "Oh, don't be in a hurry, Mr. Fe-

lix; it is early yet." He hesitated again. "I am going"-"So early?" and there was regret in her voice. He hesitated once more.

"I am going"-

"Don't," she pleaded.

He hesitated more than ever. Then he braced himself. "I am going to ask you to marry me," he exclaimed. "Do," she whispered yearningly. And he did with phenomenal success.—Detroit Free Press.

New Interpretation er day the teacher gave out some sale. abbreviations for the children of a class to write. Among them were M. D., B. C. and B. A. When she looked over the papers of one of the

man or animal and vegetable life, and neither the stem nor boughs are alike, yet neither can be said to differ in many of their characteristics and the elements governed by natural law.-Boston Transcript.

No Hope. Frank-Do you know how I can cure May of loving me? Belle-No; if she loves you, her case is plainly hopeless.—Kate Field's

· A Sunday Game. Mother-You shouldn't play games Little Boy-This one is all right.

"Do you mean that all that running and jumping is right?" "Yes'm, we are playing steeplechase and pretendin they is reg'lar church steeples."-Good News.

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conser of sale.

Sheriff of Wester County, state of Oregon.

Dated at DaT's City, Oregon, November 19, 1893.

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Sheriff's Sale.

DY VIETUE OF AN EXECUTION and order of D'actioned onto the Circuit Court of the State of Chargon, for when County, upon a decree and judgment made, readered and entered by a life Court of the 22d day of November 1833, in favor of the plaintiff in a suit wherein Many subsk was plaintiff, and Williams Patters in and da Patters in F. F. shous, A S. Minattester and John M. Marden copartness as Glasse, Marshatter and John M. Marden copartness as Glasse, Marshatter and John M. Marden copartness as Glasse, Marshatter and John M. Marden copartness and to me fire tell and district commanding me to sell the lands mentioned and described in said writ, and herein ster described, I will sell at public action, to the highest bidder, for cash in and, on Tue-day, the 9 h day of January, 1894. The day, the 9 is day of January, 1894. It too o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front moor of the Counts Count frome in Dalles after in Wasso Count, or cope, all of the lands and premises does there to said writ, and herein described as follows, to wit.

An of the west had on the Bonatlon Lant Claim of author flow as d wife in towas hip one (1) host hof range thinteen (1) cas of the Williamster hereinian, save and except that certain ten acrossold to J. S. I yier and conveyed to him by deed of even date with the paintiff's mort age, and being it not wide and 85.85 rods integ. All of said premises being situated and hying in Wasso country, Gregory or so much there of as shall be unfacient to satisfy the sun of \$1216, with in rest threem at the rate of imper cast, erranum since November 22, 1895; \$100 autorous free and \$21.25 or this said sult, together with costs of said with and account of \$1

Sheriff's Sale.

pupils, she found that M. D. was properly scheduled "physician," B. C. referred to the period "Before Christ" and B. A. indicated "Before Adam."

—Utica Observer.

Every Part of a Tree Is Useful.

There are no parts of a tree that cannot be utilized for the benefit of man or animal and vegetable life.

Together the An execution and order of salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the Salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the Salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the Salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the Salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the Salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the Salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the Salt, lowed our of the Circuit Court of the C Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1894,

Thesday, the 9th day of January, 1894, at two o'clock in the afterne m of said day, at the front door of the Courty Court House in Dalles City in Wasco Courty, Oregon, a l of the lands and premises described in said writ and herein described a follows, to-wit:

Lets C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K and L in block 11 in what is known as the Military Reservation Addition to Dales City Wasco County, Oregon, and according to the m.ps and plats of said City and Addition to the m.ps and plats of said City and Addition thereto; or as much thereof and shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum of \$215.00 with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum since November 13th, 1803; \$30.00 attorney's fee and \$23.15 costs in said suit, together with costs of said wet and accruing costs of sale.

T. A. WaRD,

Sheriff bi Wasco County, Oregon,
Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Dec. 8, 1895.

Sheriff's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersig of, administrator of the estate of Harrison Corum, decased, by writte of an order of the unity Court of the Stife of Origon for Wasso anity, in probate, made on the 5th day of Septemia, A. D. 1893, and a supplementary order made by it court, of date Dec unber 22, 1893, will on saturity, the 27th day of January, 1894, at the nour of 2 M. of self day, at the court House door in Dalles ity, in Wasco County, State of Origon, self at public action to the highest bioder for cash in hand, if he to the confirmation of said Court, all of the action to the highest bioder for cash in hand, if he to the confirmation of said Court, all of the allewing described real estate and water rights, beinging to the estate of the said secased, to wit. The west half of the northesst quarter of secon twenty-five, in township two north of range tense of the Willamette meridian, contoining 1 9 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of regon; and so the east mill of the cast half of section to wenty-five in township No two north of range tenset of the Willamette meridian, contoining 100 crees, and situated in Wasco County, State of Orecan, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances and water rights the rato belonging, and belonging to said estate

All the above described property, including the rater rights, to be cold in one parcel.

Dated, December 22, 1893.

5, W. CONDON.

Administrator's Notice.

NO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: months for in the date of this notice.

Insted this 22d day of November, 1893.

M. E. WildLIAMS,

Administrator of the partnership estate of The
Dalles Mercautile Company, consisting of Goo. F.

Bows, deteased, and R. R. Williams.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-County, Oreg 4t.
Cascade Locks, Sept, 30, 1893.
C. J. CANDIANA,
Administrator of the estate of New Colocks

Stock ollers' Meeting.

THE annual meeting of the sice holders of the First National Bank of The Dalles will be held at the effice of said cank on Tuesday, January 2, 1894, at 10 o'clock A M., for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

J. M. PATTERSON, Cashler.

The Dalles, Dec. 2, 1893.

County Treasurer's Notice Jan. 16, 1890, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest ceases after this date. WILLIAM MICHELL,

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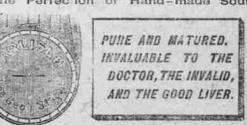
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