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THE EMERALD.

Facts and Traditions About a Stone Which The emerald is the crystal of silica or flint, with the addition of a few other subomium, whereto it owes its color. And color is its chief value, for in hardness t is inferior to the topaz and far below the namond, according to a councisseur in tems. Like the ruby, the emerald was a tem greatly prized and much idealized by the ancients. Like other noble gems, too, the emerald cured diseases when reduced to powder and taken internally. If worn a child, it was a sure preventive, to the lips it stopped hemorrhage. As an amulet around the neck it dispelled vain terrors, put to flight evil spirits and cured fevers. It restored sight and memory when these had failed, and in olden times, when "animism" was the true faith, no one need fear cataract, paralysis of the optic nerve or aphasia who had an emerald for his silent physician. But if powerless to preat or cure any evil it shivers into ato

they dared to gaze on its luster South America furnishes the finest emthese Mexican temples were an emerald ring on the first finger of the right hand: also a bracelet set with a consecrated emer ald, and in the exhortation of a Mexican mother to her daughter the emerald takes the place of a symbol, "And thy father has polished and rendered thee brillians, even as a precious emerald, that thou mayst ap before the eyes of the world even as a

wel of perfect virtue."
Some say that the Peruviaus worshiped ation other emeralds of smaller size as children given to their parents or vassais delivered up to their lord. Cortez got from the Golden Castile five emeralds of priceless value. The first was cut into the form of fourth was a bell, of which the clapper was a large pear shaped pearl; the fifth was a cup set on a golden foot rimmed with gold and bearing four golden chains fastened to a pearl by which it might be worn as a jewel on the breast.

Railways of the World. Latest obtainable statistics of the rail. way mileage of the world, as quoted by The Industrial World, show that the mile

age at the beginning of 1872 was 167,755 in the United States, 14,082 miles in Canada and 5,625 miles in Mexico and Argentine Republic. In Europe the German empire comes first, with 26,700 miles; France sec-ond, with 24,310 miles; Great Britain and Ireland third, with 22,685 miles; Russia fourth, with 19,345 miles. Wurtemburg and Denmark are the coun-

\$1.50! In the construction of railways since 1886. while in Asia, apart from the 16,875 miles miles in length, the Dutch colonies have 850 miles of railway, the French 65 and the Portuguese 34, while there are 125 miles in China and 18 in Persia.

In Africa the colony of Algeria and Tunis comes first with 1,940 miles, the Cape Col ony second with about 1.850 miles, Egypt third with 965 miles, Natal fourth with 341 miles, while the Orange Free State has 150 Wales, 1,645 miles for Queensland, 1,875 miles for South Australia, 401 for Tasmania and 1,950 for New Zealand.

Finish whatever you begin to do on New Year's day, or you will "half do" things all

your purse in your pocket, so you will not lack the same during the year to come. Should you chance to put on any gar

should you do so in going up stairs, threat-ened ill luck may be averted by carefully abstaining from looking behind you. A present of a basket of eggs or oranges ings good lack to the house into which

holiday of the year. But most important of them all is that for genuine good luck there is nothing so fortunate as that a man (especially a tail and fair man) should be the first to set foot in the house on New Year's morning.

SOME ODD STORIES.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS RELATED

A Thrilling Story of Death Valley, in the Prospector Died of Thirst Within a Few Yards of Water.

with the water supply to be found in its accessible canyon bottoms or its few half

Navajo Indians as guides. The only use of these men was to lead us to water or to secure fresh meat-the latter an unusual occurrence, for the only game was the big horned Rocky mountain sheep, and they



I SAW THE FORM OF A MAN EXTENDED. We had been for forty-eight hours withat water, and our horses and mules reeled ader the blistering sun as if they were drunk, while the youngest of our men had

but they cheered us up with the assu ance that by the time the sun was setting over the country of the great canyons we should reach the ojo fria, or cold springs. Along the route traversed there was no vegetation-not even a cactus. The air was not disturbed by the hum or song of insect, and the coppery sky looked as if it must instantly parch the wing of any bird that attempted to cleave its heated, fur-

shadows of men and horses into immense but attenuated silboueties, when my at-tention was attracted to the Navajoes, who, in their eagerness to reach the springs, had form of a dog lying along the trail, but it was so parched as to be as hard as flint, and there was nothing in or about the body to indicate when it had died. It had been a noble creature and must have followed its master into this sterile land. A hundred yards farther on, and where the Indians were standing, I saw the form of a man extended, his rifle lying by his

It was the body of a tall, fair haired young man, and from the neatness of the dress we inferred that he had not been a

professional hunter or prospector.
Grasped in the left band there was a pen-cil and a piece of paper that had been turned ellow as parchment by the sun.

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Hoping to get a clew to the man's identity, I took the paper from his stiffened fingers and read as follows:

"It is now three days since I got separated from my friends, who were prospecting on

days, and I feel that I am dying. My poor white man, I ask that my body be buried near where it may be found.

There was an attempt made to add letters

The saddest feature of this case was the

BY MAJOR A. R. CALHOUN.

Copyright, 1802, by American Press Associa-Death valley, in southwestern California, near the Nevada line, is famed as the hottest and most sterile place in the United States. The story of the band of Mormons who got lost in this valley and perished of



Sell 'em for all over?'

"That's what I reckon to do."
"Then give me the name of the station.

for the subjects or the kind of poetry, he appreciated and praised the work. It was characteristic of his searching curosity and

his love of discovery that he was not con-tent with reading the best work of the by-gone poets, but sought out the little nooks

faces day and night,

On a nearer approach I saw the shriveled a ticket? Mebbe you uns think I've come down hyar to chin with you fo' the good of

my health and to make myself agreeabl But though mighty good hearted whar folks treats me 'bout squar, I ain't out fo' fun, leastwise not to speak of.

"But where do your friends live?" "In aist Tennessee. Can't you heah?"
"I can, but near what town?" "They live in the country. None o' my kin hez any use fo' a town." "But you must get off at some station?

"That you may know where to get off and I may know what to charge you," said the agent, trying hard to restrain his anger. the Rio Franchos.
"I have not had food or water for three

"Hit's nigh Powell's valley."
"But there is no station of that name." "I tell you there oughter be."
"But there isn't. Now, I can give you a ticket to Cumberland Gap or to Knoxville." "Waal, let me have one. "I am twenty-eight years of age. My name is Henry G. Rollins, and I am a civil "For which place?"
"I don't give a red. But if you don't

send me through straight I'll come back and talk loud to you. Do you uns hear The agent gave him a ticket to Knox-

fact that the poor fellow died within a few yards of the water of which he was in

search.

We carried out his request by burying him under the rocks by which he lay, one of the men forming with the loose stones a rude cross at the head.

We subsequently tried, but without avail, to find the friends of the man who sleeps by the spring out in the great American desert.

He was a mild mannered youth, but his face showed signs of a recent debauch, and his clothes down the front were stained with beery drippings from his straw col-

"I have the knoor to be the editor of The Ethical Record," said the great man as be surveyed his visitor over the tops of his

father. He's the veterinary surgeon out at Red Top. 1-I'm his son, and I regret to say that I am in a little trouble. I am M. Marinoni, who commenced life as a factory lad, is now chief owner of the Paris is the fairest and sweetest of her"—
"But," broke in the editor, "you surely do not look on your approaching marriage in the light of a trouble!"
"No, Mr. Gruson, it is not that that troubles me. Here is the case, and I blush, sir, as I give it to you. Last night I had a had a look on your approaching marriage in the light of a trouble!"
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bit of a frolic, a sort of a last sendoff, with some of my bachelor friends. We indt lged, sir, too much, I fear, in the cup that cheers and inebriates. The fact is, Mr. Gruson, the seance broke up in a free fight. My clothes were deluged with beer, and while trying to force my unruly friends to peace I was pounced down on by a minion of the law in blue and run in, as they call it."

"Locked up, ch, and fined this morning! That's about the size of it." said the editor, setting down the seissors and moistor, setting down the seissors and mois-"Locked up, eh, and fined this morning? That's about the size of it," said the editor, setting down the scissors and moistening a stub of a pencil between his teeth preparatory to taking notes.

"Yes, sir; that's it. And, sir, I called in to beg you on my bended knees to keep the story out of the papers. If my misfortune, sir, came to the ears of the lady to whom I am engaged she would at once declare the match off, and it would be my eternal ruin," urged the young man.

sites. The story of the band of Mormons who got lost in this valley and perished of thirst is as true as it is thrilling, but there are other stretches in that desert land quite as uninviting as Death valley,

I have myself traveled for days within sight of water foaming and roaring at the bottom of some canyon, whose precipitons banks rose up from 3,000 to 7,000 feet in height, and yet men and animals were tortured with thirst.

I have never seen a land drier or more sterile than the dry mesas or table mountains that extend to the north from the Moqui villages to the valley of the San Juan in southwestern Colorado.

Uninteresting though this region is, every hill and defile in its arid expanses and there is not a spring in all that land that is not known to the prospector.

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me this time, I wouldn't mind making it twenty, though that will drain my pocket-book mighty low. Here is the money, sir,"

"Ah," sighed the editor as he drew the pile of one dollar bills nearer and looked them over, "when you allude to the heathen by mentioning the missionaries you strike on the tenderest chords of my nature. For the sake of the Gentile I may violate my pledge to the public—a pledge made with the first issue of this paper—to give our readers the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. If you could drop in on me with another ten, to be contributed to the heathen, I might send a reporter to write up your wedding. He would show the family of your prospective wife what an acquisition it has made in marrying you. Good morning, sir, and bear in our own land for the sake of the benighted heathen."

All the Year Round.

Bitty Hudson, the "Human Placushion."

One of the "Celebrated characters" of Nottingham was Kitty Hudson, known hroughout Great Britain as "the human pincushion." She was born in 1765, and a price of six was a sweeper in St. Mary's church, near Arnoid. Pins were rarities among the poorer classes, and poor Kitty among persons would slight their part the age of six was a sweeper in St. Mary's church, near Arnoid. Pins were rarities among the poorer classes, and poor Kitty and silver covered prayer book on on which she knelt to say her porty rosewood "priedieu," with a not silver covered prayer book on on which she knelt to say her porty rosewood in pretty rosewood content the age of six was a sweeper in St. Mary's church, near Arnoid. Pins were rarities among the poorer classes, and poor kitty and silver covered prayers every in on which she knelt to say her porty of the human pincushion."

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Not a Traveler.

There are many railroads in the United States today, yet it is a fact that there are hundreds of thousands of people-adults—who have never ridden behind the steam horse.

Ticket agents are full of the strange inquiries made of them by green country people and their efforts to "jew" down the price of a ticket as they might a pair of shoes in a country store.

Recently a lank West Virginian entered the ticket office of the station at Charless-in a country of whom lived to the age of children, none of whom lived to the age of children, none of whom lived to the age of children, none of whom lived to the age of children, none of whom lived to the age of children, none of whom lived to the age of children, none of whom lived to the age of children, none of whom lived to the age of children in the price of the pins could be account ed for only in one way—she had swallowed them. Still she kept up the practice, feel ing no ill effects except a numbness in her limbs. Ten or a dozen years later, how ever, she was in a terrible plight, passing sleepless nights and screaming with pain nearly all the time. In 1785 she was sent to the Nottingham hospital and remained in that institution a year, during which time 5,000 pins were removed from different parts of her body, no leas than 300 of them coming out through her breasts, both of which had to be amputated. After her discharge from the hospital she was mar ried twice, and became the mother of nine children, none of whom lived to the age of the price of the pins could be account and for only in one way—she had swallowed them. Still she kept up the practice, feel ing no ill effects except a numbness in her limbs. Ten or a dozen years later, how ever, she was in a terrible plight, passing sleepless nights and screaming with pain nearly all the time. In 1785 she was sent to the Nottingham hospital and remained in that institution a year, during which time 5,000 the ticket office of the station at Charles town, and after gazing about him in open eyed wonder for some time he shuffled up to the agent and asked:

ried twice, and became the mother of nine children, none of whom lived to the age of eighteen. Notwithstanding her terrible experience Kitty lived to be over seventy years old.—St. Louis Republic.

years old.—St. Louis Republic.

The Freight Brakeman The freight brakeman is misunder He has two fingers remaining on his right hand and couples with a stick. His Scotch "What's the price for one who's all alone

The graceful palmetto, that grows so profusely in the lower tier of the southern states, has recently become a factor in the industries of the south, for its wood is hard enough to carve and its fiber is strong enough to make excellent cordage and a enough to make excellent cordage and a useful substitute for sponges. In Jackson-ville, Fla., a factory has been started for the purpose of making brushes and brooms of the fiber, and elsewhere sink brushes are being made of the wood, half of whose thickness is being converted into bristling

that the people are beginning to appreciate, and the taste of it is likened to that of chestnuts. Bears knew about it long before the people did, and it is a favorite article of diet among them, the black bears climbing the trees and browsing on the fresh shorts as energives they brows on

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It is all very strange to me, but I must

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Since the establishment of the federal government, including Harrison's adminiswhere some unknown poet had planted one flower, the sole poem of his life, and brought it to excellence. Long before Emart's "Song to David" had taken its place in so many collections I remember his quoting a long passage out of it at a dinner.—S. A. Brooke in Century.

BRINGING OUT A BUD.

COST OF HER OUTFIT, WITH ITS DRESSES AND ORNAMENTS.

"What's the price for one who's all alone by hisself?"
"That depends on where you want to go."
"What part of Tennessee."
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"Alist Tennessee. You see, down thar's when the engine bumps too hard. If what I would call an inch of her life. But that coming out night figures very what a bite of plug tobacco.
"In what part of Tennessee do your friends live?" asked the agent.
"Ain't I just done tole you hit was aist. Tennessee? My folks name's Teed. Tim Teed as was jailed last yeah fo' shootin Sam Poteet—he was a own brother o' mine. We uns is a hard crowd when we thinks any one is a-tryin to impose on us," said the man as he gave the belt that supported his trousers a vicious hitch.
"Oh, yes, that's all right," said the affable agent as he looked about to see that all ear the avenues of escape were unencumbered. "But if you want a ticket"—
"But ain't I done tole you that I do want a ticket? Mebbe you uns think I've come."

The Palmette of the South.

and the taste of it is likened to that of chestnuts. Bears knew about it long before the people did, and it is a favorite article of diet among them, the black bears climbing the trees and browsing on the fresh shoots as eagerly as they browse on watermelons.—Detroit Free Press.

Careless with Their Glasses.

"The cost of spectacles and glasses," said an old optician on Broadway, "is something enormous. A greater proportion of people givery year wear glasses.

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hundreds of dollars. So it does cost some-thing, after all—that and the order at Sher-ry's for a supper for sixty, and at the florist's for literal banks of flowers. And her little cousin, who lives with her and is to be present at the installation of the belle, is to be dressed, it seems, within what I would call an inch of her life.