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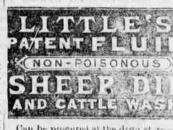
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adopt under the name "windsail." As for the actual heat in the severest keeping the deal, at least but very climates, persons otherwise trustworthy by the council of fools, marched little more. Should not death a will give astounding reports. We have through the streets, pausing freheard responsible officers of the old In-dian flotlla avouch that they have seen the convicted persons, to read aloud the the glass register 200 degrees in the sun sentence of the court to the great deat Bushire. It was a long time ago, light of the populace. The sentence iov and molor however, and there lies their excuse. and by filling out the Cultimate maces | Perhaps 180 degrees has been recorded, inals' houses. Then began the festival cumstances. But when 160 degrees is passed every fraction becomes horribly erceptible. Ten degrees above this is not uncommon. The coolest place to be found at Shikarpur sometimes has been 149 degrees. But 120 degrees in the shade may be regarded as the temperature of the very hottest climates in the At the head of the procession came two world-when no wind blows. Fancy that as a minimum, for forty-eight hours at a stretch. At Sakkur—the year round mark-residents endure a minimum of 97 degrees; happily there are very few whites among them. But this is in a time when no wind blows; and winds are the rule from March to July. There is the Suk, which rises, as scientific persons allege, in the Kachi desert; but ordinary mortals will not be persuaded that it has its origin in the upper world. All life withers be-fore it. But there is worse. The bad-isimoon fells outright everything it enthems and earthings, so that the limbs can be pulled avander when the storm has passed by. Of course it is rare and brief and very narrow in its track. From the roof of his house in Jacobspad, an other watched it sweep by, de stroying netually everything it met; but he fifty yards from the edge. feit only a warmer glow than usual.

> In the City of Microso the Toomic from the targeties of liquous and the hoense on subsona is very large indeed. Every liquor and poolue shop pays a monthly license. In adaption to the hoense frees an anions, an ectrol, or entry tax, is edilected an all consecutions within the city limits. on all pulpe coming within the city limits. For the focal year just ended this gate tax amounted to the sum of \$500,000, or more amounted to the sum of \$550,000, or more than \$1,500 a day. The pulgue shops open at

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met even in the 'fool com. somiciates. The of malignary to executed to the select the cases on court and to a restaure the programme for the subsequent dentity of fools. These preliminary meetings book pince in a tayern called the should but and disai so reld or tablet on the outer wat fore Shrove Supary The tools clerks, in fantastic garls, doore through the town in a carriage drawn by four horses attended by negro toothern and outriders, and loadly notified the attentive, and in many cases anymous inhabitants, that such and such cases would be presented to the court to be held on the approach-

decide in the sense we refer to, says the London Standard, because local conditions have such great influence on our feeling of misery. Those who have been quartered at Aden would not allow that any spot on this upper earth low that any spot on the low that any can be more awful than that. But un-fortunates who have dwelt in Scinde the court assembled on a great platform mock the terrors of Aden. Visitors to in the open air, and the judicial pro-Bushire, in the Persian guif, talk light-ceedings were begun. The fools' prosety of Science; and Russians assert that cutors made their satirical accusations, there are districts in central Asia more and the persons convicted of folly, when terrible than all three. One would incline to believe them also, if only it punished by having their names en-were proved possible to live through a tered in the book of tools. No one was Seinde, for instance. Americans also distinction of person, were public-put in a claim for their great desert. ly ridiculed and curofied among the One thing is assured—that the famous foels. Protestations were of no mentioned. In some parts of Scinde sise the sentence of the court or necessity taught the inhabitants ages to speak in favor of the convicted fools ago to invent an apparatus for cooling was declared to be a fool himself their rooms, which we were glad to and his name was put on the roll. When all the cases had been disposed of a procession, headed was also affixed to the doors of the crim of fools, the programme of which included a lively theatrical representation for the populace, a banquet at the Fools' Inn and another banquet and dance in evening. On the next day, Ash Wednesday, at four o'clock in the afternoon, the council again assembled before the Fools' Inn to bury their folly. young folk bearing immense keys-the keys to the realm of folly. Next came the fools' guard, carrying a parti-colored and decorated staff, on the top of which was the bust of Hans Kuoni. He was followed by two fools' treasurers, who bore an ancient carved chest containing the books of fool and the records of the Then came the father of fools, usually the oldest male inhabitant of the town. The rest of the fools followed, walking two and two, with bowed heads and in silence, like attendants at a fune.al. When the procession had reached the foois' tree it marched around it three times and then dispersed, and

the reign of folly was over for that year. THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceeds any of the former numbers in value The paper this month contains many low and valuable features. The illinerafed series on the schools of the statintroduced by a paper on the Friends dytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon here papers cannot fail to be of gree the both to the schools and to the

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forces were defeated and escaped death — "Have you really signed as pitcher almost by a miracle. Then the Archon the nine?" she asked, breathlessly. "I duke Albert, "because the fool had have," he answered. "Then I am "Then I am ewers," she replied. -Puck.

-Mrs. Bloodgood-"What! not an open fire-place nor a stove in the whole house? How does your father warm his

—Coming from the Theater.—Wife to husband)—"I enjoyed the play ever so much. It is an excellent piece of dramatic work—a ripe production, 1 think." "Yes, a mellow drama."—Arkansaw Traveler.

-Miss I upbretta Cumberland (seating herself at the melodeon)—'Jennie, come heah, please." Jennie—'Whatfo' —to tu'n the leaves?" 'No; I want ye to lif' up de keys when dey stick down." -Harper's Bazar.

-Must Go by Rule. -Chief-"Have you got any clews?" Subordinate-"No, but I've caught the criminal." Chief-"Weli, you must go out and get a few clews. It will never do to break established rules, you know."-Terre Haute Express. -She Knew What She Wanted -Old

COMFORT HOT AND COLD.

It is to Be Found to the Reflection That Streets in fantastic drong, who marched through the Windlesser Climates.

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Shroys Sunday and Monday were given over to the "young fools," or the lady—"1'd like to buy some plasters, was ma'm, porous?" Old Lady—"Do you s'pose I want to ketch my death o' cold! Let's see your winter styles."—Judge.

—Curicus—"You've seen the new reversible coat?" Quericus—"No, what is versible coat?" Quericus—"No, what is t like?" Curicus—"A combination over-

soat and house coat." Quericus—"Ah, I see. After you have worn it out you wear it in!"—Clothier and Furnisher. -- "Susie," said Willie to his sister, "what are Blackfeet Indians?" "What "What are what?" "Blackfeet Indians." "I don't know, I'm sure," said Susie, "what the expression can mean, unless those wicked traders have been selling the poor Indians some of

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the hosiery that is warranted not to fade."-Merchant Traveler. -Old Mrs. Smiley-"Next time I get took down sick, my dear, I wish ye wouldn't have that there young sprig of a doctor come to attend me. I don't go much on young doctors, no how." Mr Smiley—"Well, Maria, who would you like to have me call?" Mrs. S.—"I've kinder took a notion to the doctor around the corner. I dunno much about him, but I see he's got a sign out 'Veterinary Surgeon,' and I think he must be a man of experience."-Amor-

DEBORAH'S BROWN HAIR.

Curious Story from Maine of a Love Lock and a Stick of Wood.

Thirty-seven years ago, says the Boston Traveller, a Yankee fishing kipper of Vinal Haven, Me., named olomon Marshall, was courting Debo Sholes, of Upper Port La Tour, N. While at her home he had begged ock of her beautiful golden brown air. During the succeeding winter, hich he spent at his home, he received the news that the young indy of his heart had turned fickle and was allowing another the honor of her company o village merry-making.

In his despair he and a friend named olby, who was afterwards killed in war, bored a three-quarter inch ole into a white birch tree then about e inches through, put the bair in and drove home after it a pine plug. next summer be went back to Nova Scotia and married the fair Deborah, in triumph over his rival, and brought her o the states, where he afterwards died. He never thought it necessary to reclaim the hair, and there it remained for year after year, the tree waxing and strong, and covering over with its white wood and paper bark the precious token hid in its bosom. Last winter Mr. Edwin Smith who now owns the old Marshall farm, cut the tree for firewood. In splitting the wood the ax happened to lay the tree open exactly on a pine plug, with a lock of beautiful hair behind it. The outside end of the plug was covered by three inches of solid wood, which consister of thirty-seven annual rings. The hair and plug are now in possession of Mrs Margaret Turner, of Isle an Haute, Me the sister of the heroine of this little ways is new Mrs. Saunders, of Lockwort, N. S.



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