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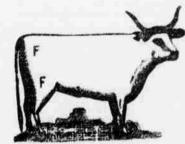
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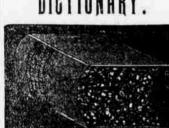
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somewhat ashamed of bringing them to the attention of the Patent Office.

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hant result rests upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point in-THE LITTLE THINGS THE MONT

VALUABLE. Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seem calculated to reduce some of the little frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dismissed without further thought.
"Why don't the railroad company make its car

windows so that they can be slid up and down without breaking the passengers' back?" ex-claims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way,"
"What was the man who made the saucepar thinking off" grumbles the cook. "He never had to work over a stove, or he would have ceive justice at his hands. We do no known how it ought to have been fixed."

"Hang such a collar button!" growls a man who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip affairs under the new regime. out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my

And the various sufferers forgot about their grievances and began to think of something else. If they would set down the next conpractical shape, and then apply for patents they might find themselves as independently wealthy as the man who invented the iron ombrella ring, or the one who patented he fifteen puzzle.

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value both to the schools and to the There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," "Educational News" "The Oracle Auswers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, wel printed and arranged. We pronounce the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

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We would advise, however, that U. 13 soldiers, sailors and their heirs, taksteps to make application at once, r they have not already done so, in order venient opportunity, put their ideas about car to secure the benefit of the early filing windows, saucepans and collar buttons into of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retroactive. There fore it is of great importance that up plications be filed in the department a the earliest possible date.

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in the absorption of its temporary predecessor, but we have many facts to prove it has no influence whatever; indeed, the interesting phenomena of the specially made for him the lightest very little understood. I may remark made in the world. It weighs exactly out at Hailfax, N. S., for a voya in passing that a child of six who eighteen and one-half pounds. The the northern part of Labrador. more or less formed.

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But Are Not Partial to an Abundance of Clothing-Strange Street Scenes.

Among other queer things that the Ward in a letter from Rio de Janeiro to the Chicago Times. There is a very large body of ex-officials in Rio belonging to the decayed aristocracy, and most of them still sport on all possible to have been obtained by purchase as tion of truth for the legend which at-by inheritance, for there used to be a custom in Brazil under which patents of part of this territory. In this valley,

on his waistcoat front. Church digni- land. taries and civilians of high degree wore them also, and, being handed down from strong that ages do not wipe out the generation to generation, they still ap- legends, and where one or more Indians pear often with ludicrous inappropriate- have seen uncanny things and tell of it

still wear broad-brimmed hats with low crowns, tied under the chin with a rib-Such is the history of the little valley bon; velveteen jackets, waistcoats of where it is said the great fight occurred gorgeous colors, bedecked with brass or long years ago. silver buttons, linen drawers, high, In this valley, full of those little lves up more Frenchile if interior we have been amused to see ladies promenading the streets with all feetly still. Willis was on the trail the airs and graces of peafowls, wearing of a band of horse thieves, and was be waterfalls dangling down their shoul- into a little valley covered with of thirty years ago.

But this is a great country for the study of anatomy, if one were so inclined, for the majority of the "common An Eminent Dentist Makes Some Interesting Statements. people" perambulate so near to naked that the slight similitude of "clothes" It would take too long to describe the they wear seems altogether superfluous. | ing and jumping about in terror. Willis formation of the teeth, but it may in- The street gamin, and even children of terest you to know that the enamel is people in tolerable circumstances play derived in the first place from the about their doors and screech and tumepithelium, or scarf skin, and is, in ble in the streets without a stitch or rag | moonlight, but he could see nothing. fact, modified skin, while the dentine, of clothing upon them, with no more of which the bulk of the tooth is comidea of modesty than the mangy dogs posed, is derived from the mucous layer that are their companions. At the age back and some on foot, and these men below the epithelium. Lime salts are of eight or ten, or thereabouts (which, appeared to be in deadly conflict. slowly deposited, and the tooth pulp, in the tropics, you know, is equal to fifor "nerve," is the last remains of what teen or sixteen in the far, cold north), ing men could be plainly distinguished. was once a pulpy mass of the shape of the girls are partially covered by a cot-the future tooth, and even the tooth ton tunic and the boys by equally gauzy pulp in the old people sometimes gets drawers. When fully grown and arquite obliterated by the calcareous de- rived at the dignity of fatherhood and ghosts seemed to rage for over an hour, posits. The thirty-two permanent motherhood themselves which will be yet all the while not a thing could be teeth, says the Philadelphia Times, are surprisingly early in life, you may be preceded by twenty temporary decidusure—their full dress will consist of, for ous or mills teeth. These are all fully the women, a cotton chemise, embroid sults of a dream. His horse continued crupted at about two to two and a half ered around the yoke and armlet, and its frantic efforts to escape and at last years old, and at about six years of age generally slipped on one shoulder or wonderful process of absorption sets the other to the waist, a short, scant mal and get away from the valley. Just in, by which the roots of the temporary cotton skirt, a string of beads, long ear teeth are removed to make room for the rings, and as many bracelets of brass, valley all sounds ceased and he was advancing permanent ones. The crowns silver, or beads, as the wearer can manof the former, having no support, be- age to acquire; and for men a callec come loose and fall away. One would shirt, always unbuttoned in front and He told his story to the Indians and

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AN INDIAN SCARE. Disaster Feared by Tribes in In-

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Consternation.

Indians in the neighborhood of Tishostranger observes in Brazil are the vast mingo, I. T., are predicting a disaster numbers of decorations — stars and of some kind. They say that something crosses, etc. - which appear to have terrible is about to happen to their been recklessly bestowed often upon tribes or to the invading white men. boys of twelve to fourteen years old, The phantom tribe has been seen and who certainly can have done nothing to win such distinction, says Fannie B sure indication that many dead men occasions the court dresses and uniforms and decorations of a past regime. It is their small sons and grandsons far back that it is now one of the tradiwhom one sees tricked out in tawdry tions that has grown misty with age, silks and velvets, with stars and crosses and the Philadelpnia Press says it has and miniature crowns pinned on their been many years since there has been jackets. These decorations are as likely nobility, with all its signs and emblems, which is always shunned by the Indi-could be bought for filthy lucre and the ans of all tribes, are many mounds, inrage for them was unbounded. The dicating where hundreds of people lie highest of all decorations was "the inburied. In this valley, long ages ago, signia of the order of Christ," and at a great battle is said to have been one time the keeper of every pudqueria, as well as his fellow citizens above and parents, now is the time to subscribe. below in the social gamut, appeared on face of the earth by a victorious in every holiday with a "habito de Christo" vader, who thereafter possessed the

> it becomes a part of the nation's his The prevailing costume of Brazilians in tory, and where a spot is found to be the rural districts has not changed much in the last one hundred years. The men afterward question the truth of the

black gaiters buttoned to the knee; the mounds, the Indians claim they have, whole topped by a sort of cape, similar on several occasions, seen the warring to secure the benefit of the early films to that still used in Portugal, generally tribes in deadly combat, and closely lined with scarlet and thrown negli-gently over one shoulder. This quaint, trouble to the Indians. Either pestiold-time fashion prevails only in the in-terior, principally among the well-to-followed the apparition, and while the do. In Rio and other seaside cities the Indians have not heard of the phantom gentlemen dress in the most correct of tribe for many years the legend is vivid European costumes, and the ladies get in their minds, and now they believe they are again to be visited with trouble widows, children or parents desire in. may coin a word, than anybody in John Willis, a deputy United States France, barring glaring incongruities marshal, is now responsible for the in the matter of colors, sometimes so scare among the Indians, for he is the atrociously blended as to "swear at one man who heard the deadly conflict beshort trips we have so far made into the is a brave man, he heard such sounds

enormous hoops, with "pelerines" and lated one night just as he entered ders, exact copies of the fashion plates small mounds. He had never heard of the phantom tribe nor of the battle which was fought in the valley. He was far from a house and picketed his horse and made his camp. He had been asleep for some time when he was aroused by his horse, which was snortjumped to his feet, thinking he was attacked by a band of outlaws from the noise which was made. It was bright All around him there seemed to be an

invisible host of men, some on horsenoise of the trampling boofs and rushwhile blows were struck so forcibly that the sound could be distinctly heard. Backward and forward the battle of seen in the valley and Willis was almost Willis was compelled to saddle the anitempted to turn back, but just as he en-tered the valley the war began again. naturally suppose that the advancing worn with flaps outside the drawers, and permanent tooth was a powerful factor a straw hat. disaster which was sure to follow the appearance of the phantom warring red

Esquimanx for the Pair. The schooner Evelina is being fitted

out at Halifax, N. S., for a voyage to esult to show for his work—one that will in passing that a child of six who eignteen and one-nan possing. The man who uses any article in his daily has in its jaws, either crupted or non-twenty-five pounds. Berlo had to the nor twelve families of Esquimaux, about fifty or sixty persons in all, will go as far north as possible, when the northern part of hardrane. The man who uses any article in his daily has in its jaws, either crupted or non-twenty-five pounds. Berlo had to the northern part of hardrane. be engaged to go to the world's fair at implements used by them will be brought along. Messrs. Tabor and wheel is twenty-eight inches. The ma- Vincent, of Washington territory, are here superintending the fitting up of The rat-trap pedals weigh exactly twelve the schooner. Prof. Reid, of Harvard; Dr. Baur, the eminent naturalist, and one of the first scientists of America, will join the vessel here the first of The best salve in the world for cuts next week and proceed on her to se-