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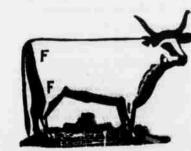
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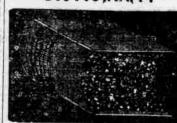
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goes to and from the Palace hotel, but The Government Takin; Smitary Menures—Typheld Fover in Florence.

Naples and Rome over their evil repuof the city. Leave orders tation to a state of things which no longer exists. Until a few years ago Naples drew all its water from wells, and typhoid fever was virtually epi demic in the city. Since the introduc tion of the Serino water and the closing of the wells the disease has almost disappeared. In Rome before it became the capital the drainage was bad and in spite of the numerous aqueducts a large number of wells were in use. The Italian government has thoroughly drained the city, and when the cholera last appeared in Italy the government closed the wells, which still remain closed. The result has been to reduce it was in the year 1871 that I remember the deaths from typhoid fever to less than three per week in a population of

415,000. There is another popular superstition that Rome is unhealthy in summer. As it happens, the death rate is much lower in summer than in winter. It is lowest in May and June, when it is eighteen and nineteen per thousand, and highest in February and March, when, owing to the prevalence of diseases of the throat and bings, it reaches thirty and thirty-two per thousand. It is higher in July or August. for the reason that the peasants who are harvesting on the Campagna are often smitten with fever and are brought into the hospitals. But even then it is much lower than it is in the winter months. The deaths from malarial fevers in Rome average a little more than five per week, and a very large proportion of these deaths are those of peasants and inhabitants

from the surrounding country to the Roman hospitals. The prevalence of typhoid fever in Florence cannot be denied. It is due to bad drainage and the use of well water. The municipality is, however, determined to rectify this state of things without delay, and if the measures recommended by Sir Douglas Golton in the report he has made to the syndic are carried out, as there is little doubt that they will be. Florence will become as

healthy as Rome or Naples. THE WAVERLEY OAKS.

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SAVED A DOZEN LIVES.

Presence of Mind and Commendable Pluck of a Colorado Mine Owner. "I have heard of some rare cases of presence of mind," said a traveler to a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "but I saw a case a few days ago that struck me as among the rare ones. We were coming south on the Santa Fe from Denver a few nights before Christmas. At about two o'clock in the morning, somewhere north of Colorado Rir, where have the last thousands of Springs, we went over an embankment. date palms are flourishing although the place had only dearst saids a few years go into details, but nobody knows how a millionaire saved the lives of a dozen people that awful morning. As soon as we came to our senses we all tried to get out of the sleeping cor. When we did we found that the forward end was afire mine-owner, who has property all rying the saind toward the Mediterian ean, destroying all veretation, and making a desert where verture had existed.

an armful of blankets, and, jumping across the flames, landed in a deep snowdrift. He was barefooted and clades to be snowdrift. only in his underclothes, but he didn't France expects to keep a large force at seem to mind that a bit. He spread out a blanket, piled it full with snow and threw it over the flames. This he did time and time again until he had the When desired we will send the Western It will, therefore, be a great point blaze completely smothered. There Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one gained to obviate the necessity of bring-wasn't another man in the car who address for \$3.00. Call and examine sample copies. Teachers, directors and parents, now is the time to subscrite. freeze or roast to death. It looked as though it would have to be one or the other there for a while, but Yankee's

nerve saved us. GLADSTONE AS A READER.

It Is the Premier's Habit Never to Lose a Minute's Time. It is rather discouraging to know that if one should read more hours a day than the average American is able to spend away from business, he would be

able to read only a few of the works that are really worth reading.

Mr. Gladstone, however, is not to be discouraged by this knowledge. He goes upon the principle that the only way to get any reading done is to read, In a volume of conversations, recently translated, Dr. Dollinger said: "I think his (Gladstone's) paying me a visit at six o'clock in the evening. We began talking on political and theological sub jects, and both became so engrossed with the conversation that it was two in the morning when I left the room to fetch a book from my library bearing on the matter in hand. I returned with it in a few minutes and found Mr. Gladstone deep in a volume he had drawn out of his pocket-true to his principle of never losing time-during my momentary absence. And this at

the small hours of the morning.

The startling announcement is made that the whole range of the Andes is slowly sinking into the earth's crest. As proof of this La Gazette Geographique says that Quito was 9,596 feet above the level of the sea in the year 1745; in 1800 it was only 9,570; in 1831, 9,567, having sunk 26 feet in the 55 years folof unhealthy villages who are brought lowing 1745, and but three feet during the 31 years which intervened between 1800 and 1831. In 1868 the city's level had been reduced to 9,520 feet above the level of the Pacific ocean. To sum up the total, we find that Ecuador's capital has sunk 76 feet in 122 years. Antisana's farm, the highest inhabited spot on the Andes (4,000 feet higher than Quito itself, which is the highest real city on the globe), is said by the same authority to be 218 feet lower than

Christening a Town.

it was in 1745.

According to a local tradition, proba-Ancient Trees of W. officers Beauty in the bly invented, Sayville, L. I., received its name in a peculiar fashion. The The great cales at Waverley, Mass., settlers were gathered in debate upon are survivals of anoth forest that must the shore trying to agree upon a name have existed in that region, according for the place, and one after another to the geologists and students of trees, proposed his suggestion with "Say, how'll this do?" After many sugges bear every evidence of great age, and tions had been rejected, some one, baran elm tree in the neighborhood, now ren of imagination but sonsitive of ear, almost dismantled, with its great limbs proposed that the off-repeated word lying on the ground and nearly all of "say" be made the first syllable of the its branches decayed, is the most vener- name and that ville be added as the able object in the line of trees that can second syllable. The idea took, and, probably be displayed in any part of says the legend, then and there the set-New England. It is well worth a visit tlement was christened Sayville.

to Waverley just to see this venerable The Studebaker wagon heads them all, elm. It is immense in the size of its trunk, and its dignity in decay is very For sale at Gilliam & Bisbee's.