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allowed every day a quarter of man's flesh. These wilde men are chained

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our once entered a prison where was confined demand cominal. On making a request to be the into the researce of the domed man, the was informed that none but relatives were permit we the prisoner. The visitor said: "Brothers sters have I none, but that man's (the prisoner's, I no fact that man's (the prisoner's, I no father a son; was at once taken to the prisoner. Now, what recease the prisoner to the visitor?

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USEFUL MEMBERS.

the Toes May Be Trained to Serve as Fingers.

Farious Purposes to Which They Are Sometimes Applied-Something About , the Feet of the Different

I It is astonishing to what uses the feet and toes could be put if necessity arose for a full development of their powers. There is a way of educating the foot, as well as the hand or the eye, and there is ao telling what an educated foot can be made to do. In the time of Alexander, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the great warriors were taught to draw their bows with their feet, as well as their hands, and this is done at the present time by the Rock Veddahs, of

Nearly all aborigines can turn their are chained by the neck lest they speed toes not only to good but to bad accounts. This is especially true of the natives of Australia, who, while they are cunningly diverting your attention with their hands, are busily engaged committing robberies with their toes, with which they pick up small articles as an elephant would with his trunk. So, also, the Hindoo makes his toes

work at the loom, using them in his weaving operations with almost as much dexterity as he does his fingers. The Chinese carpenter when he is planing a piece of wood always holds it with his feet. He also turns a grindstone and does many other kinds of

work in the same manner.

The Banaka tribe, the most famous canoemen on the West African coast, will impel their light ennoes with great velocity over the waves, and at the same time use the feet to bail out the water that happens to be lashed over the sides of the light craft. If from any cause a Banaka breaks or loses his s he throws his legs over the sides of the boat and propels it almost as fast with his feet as he could with the pad-

M. Ducornet, who died in France in 1869, was born without arms or hands He had the eye of an artist, and not withstanding his great misfortune actually studied painting and exhibited many fine productions wholly executed

with his toes. The feet of Thomas Roberts, the arm tess huntsman, once in the employ of Sir George Barlow, ware-made-to serve in the place of hands. Roberts manu Lettared most of the instruments which he used while on the chase and could shoot or throw with as much precision as the average hunter in possession of both arms and hands.

The same may be said of William Kinstone, an Englishman who kept his own accounts, shaved and dressed himself, suddled and bridled his horse, threw sledge hammers and did other seemingly impossible things with his

it may be said that the French foot is narrow and long; the Spanish foot is small and elegantly curved-thanks to its Moorish blood-corresponding to the Castilian's pride of being "high in the

The Arab's foot is proverbial for its bigh arch. The Koran says that a stream of water can run under the true Arab's foot without touching it. The foot of the Scotch is high and thick; that of the Irish flat and square; the English short and fleshy.

When Athens was in her zenith the Greek foot was the most perfectly formed and exactly proportioned of that of any of the human race. Sweden, Norwegians and Germans have the largest feet; Americans the smallest, Russian toes are "webbed" to the first joint; Tartarian toes are all the same

LIFE ON THE MOON.

escopic Investigation Leads to the Be-lief That Our Satellite is juhubited.

It does not seem improbable that in the course of events the earth and the moon may become more intimately acquainted. A few years ago scientists held the theory that the moon was a dead planet, without atmosphere, and consequently uninhabited. This theory has recently been entirely controverted. The work began by Prof. Holden at the Lick observatory upon Mount Hamilton has been steadily continued, and the photographs taken by him and his asistants have revealed certain facts bith-

erto unknown. Photographic observations show a perfect map of the moon, and upon the summit of one of the highest mountains is a white spot which has the appearance of glacier, proving the presence of sphere and making the theory of the habitableness of the moon tenable. It is claimed by Prof. Holden that by a continuous series of photographs he is able to detect any changes upon the surface of the moon, and that a building fifty feet in height would cast an appreciable shadow, says the Chicago

If the moon is inhabited the fact will certainly be discovered sooner or later, but the question of the establishment of communication is still unsolved, al-

magnesia. The color, moreover, is due partially to the oxide of chromium, a Journalist Insulted a Man, Killed Him and Wester His Chaugary. spinel. This is generally of a vivid poppy-red color; the balas is of a violet rose, although Pegu has furnished white rose, although Pegu has furnished white sand white violet spinels, and Sudermania even bluish gray ones. It can be seen at once, therefore, how extremely erroneous would be a classification of gems by color or general appearance alone. The primitive form of the spinel ruby is like that of the diamond, eightsided, which distinguishes to from the oriental stone. The color of the other employes at dinner, after the genuine ruby is that of arterial blood, or pigeon's blood, as it is called both girls alive, but mortally wounded. It is extremely hard and after the sapphire is the hardest of the corundums, which renders it difficult to understand bleeding to death, while the other rewhy the earth so rarely gives it up.

Its "at is as beautiful by artificial light as by day, and its powers of refraction so great that ancient belief credited it with reverse of contribution."

The seconds attempted to escape, but were arrested and sent to prison for six months. The with power of emitting light. The an-cients even supposed that it would shine through clothing with undiminished agony for several hours, says the Chi

or arminia, the remainder being chiefty

The largest ruby known is one menat one hundred and seventy-five karats.

A third, belonging to the king of the former were dismissed from the form, and in 1653 was bought for thirteen thousand eight hundred and sixtysix dollars. A ruby possessed by Gusczarina at the time of his journey to St. Petersburg, was the size of a small hen's egg.

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gers, and don't give him a half rate."

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Sbepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and savan boyes of Bucklan's Arning
lan-trying to realize, meantime, that his stomach was disordered, his liver was | while the plain beyond it, indistinct in ters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica plain—trying to realize, meantime, that Salve, and his leg is sound and well things are not as the moving panorama. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five before me indicates. For, relatively to large fever sores on his leg, doctors said the train, all objects are passed at an be was incurable. One bottle of Elec-equal rate, the near as well as the distric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica balve cured him entirely. Sold by Slocum-Johnson Drug Co.

WHAT IS REAL LACE?

A Question Put to the Appraisers of the

Prof. John Cochran, one of Great Brit-nin's leading educators, who is making tied by the board of appraisers of the custom house of New York, says an exchange. The question is as to what constitutes lace-in what the distinverb from a proverb, a green root from guishing mark of lace, as different from other thin fabrics, consists. It arose had taken all the 'varsity degrees so from a large importation of dress goods in what is called "nets" or drapery dian might pity them. Too many men laces. If these were true laces they were subject to a higher duty than if log cabinaffair of the American wilder- they were simply thin fabrics. It was claimed by the importers that true laces birch rods, or the proudest continental are edgings in narrow widths, used for university, but furn shes him with tools flouncings and ornamentation, but that with which to dig for knowledge on his wide nets when sold by the yard and own behalf-but puts him in the way of sewn up into gowns are not laces but securing an education. A man does not dress goods, like silk or any other learn Greek, Latin, French or German fabric. Thus the question arose as to for the sake of knowing those lan- all those diaphanous fabries of which guages, but to secure the key to the evening gowns are made-are those lace casket in which is locked the wisdom of or are they not lace? What constitutes Socrates, the eloquence of Cicero, the reflections of Montesquieu and the phillace, anyway, the material of which it is woven, the way in which it is woven ophy of Kant. If the key is never upor the decoration? A great deal of patient plied, if the treasure is not approprigroping about after information was necessary before these be wildered men worthless, so far as learning is concould find their way in the clear light cerned, as the gun of Mark Twain's of the knowledge of those things in green state, pulped and boiled in water Arab protector, which was never load which women live and move and as a soup or cut in slices and fried. ed. A gentleman was recently bemoan-ing to me that he was uneducated; I get into it at last, and this is questioned him, and found that he had the decision they set down, by the light read and digested everything in the of which any woman will be able to English language worth knowing tell at once whether she has true lace Shakespeare and the Bible, Milton and in her possession or not. The one char-Adam Smith, Browning and Herbert acteristic of lace that distinguishes it Spencer were as familiar to him as the from all other fabrics lies not in the of his wife. He was a mining enmaterial of which it is made, because gineer, and knew more about geology that may be silk or linen or cotton than half the professors of that science. Neither does it lie in the decorations that He was a prosperous merchant, conver- are wrought upon it, because the same sant with the laws of trade; a banker, needlework is often put upon other who had made a practical study of fabrics. But the one characteristic of finance; a politician, who had studied lace—the real laceness, so to speakensures so accurately that he lies in the way in which the net itself ly do you good, if you have a cough, cold became the recognized leader of a great is woven. "The hexagonal mesh," says But he had never attended the report of the authorities, "is the school-had never stood up and par essential feature, as it is the distin roted a lesson to a professor, and there guishing characteristic of lace, the fore believed himself ignorant. I said process of its formation below the lace, the process of its formation being akin to to him: 'My dear sir, you are one of the knitting, as it is the antithesis of weavbest educated men I ever met. I wish ing. The presence of the hexagonal that you would open a school for teach mesh in a textile fabric is conclusive of ers and impart to our public educators a the fact that it is a lace."

nid be then better able to earn their from which to build up her knowledge size 50c and \$1.00. of laces. The hexagonal structure or tace mesh is what makes lace, whether The Oriental Is Most Valuable and Is of or unfinished at the edge. This makes lace of all the nets used for gowns or the Skulls of Their Dead. the fabric is wide or narrow, finished There are three kinds of rubies-the trimmings, if they have the open-work oriental ruby, the spinel ruby and the structure. Chiffon is not lace, but fish-The first is the only true net and Brussels net are. Tulle is lace, one, according to the Jewelers' Review, but the sheerest mull is not. The The latter differ considerably in com- veilings are properly lace veils, except parison from the first. The true is the grenadines, which are not, no matter composed almost exclusively of alum- how heavily they may be edged.

MADE HIS OWN STORY.

and Wrote His Obnusry. substance of which the genuine ruby has not a trace. In commerce the balas ruby has much inferior value to the sighteen years of are—Senoritas Escape to the sight t

One of the combatants was cut in twenty-seven different places, and was

eago Herald.

Near Madrid, December 10, 1890, Capt. Romero and Capt. Murillo fought graved with the name of Sheik Sephy, Another noble ruby is in possession of the shah of Persia. Its weight is put at one hundred and capt. Murilo fought with sabers, and both were frightfully injured and maimed for life. Subsequently the principals and their seconds (all actions Usapar, was cut into a hemispherical army and the latter fined. One of the latter, after paying his fine, challenged the magistrate who fined him, who accepted and received three wounds. He six dollars. A ruby possessed by Gus-sgain fined the officer and was again tavus Adolphus, and presented to the sgain fined the officer and was again tavus Adolphus, and presented to the challenged, and fought with pistols, killing the officer at the first fire.

It is a fact, although I cannot pre sent names or dates, that a Parisian scribe grossly insulted an army officer in the morning edition of his paper, fought and killed him at noon, and pub-lished a graphic description of the

preachers a half-rate," remarked a western railroad official to a St. Louis which, at an aristocratic party in Vien-Chronicle reporter. "The eastern roads na, a lady dropped a bouquet and a gendent de it has a control of the results belond it don't do it, but every road in the west tleman following in a waltz kicked it does. No consideration of sentiment to one side so that it would not be

which, when built up by the kind of You May Have Plenty of Fun on the people who encourage the growth of a Train by Their Means. As the train proceeds rapidly over wholesome religious sentiment, will As the train proceeds rapidly over add immeasurably to our revenue. For the level desert my eyes "fix"-i. e. that reason I had rather give a pass to gaze steadily at-a clump of sage bush the humblest preacher than a half-rate which is probably two miles distant to the superb ingersolt. I have noticed that as the preacher has pushed his way westward the frontier has receded, my eyes have an apparent motion in my eyes have an apparent motion in until now there is none of it left. He the opposite direction. Of these latter is now taking the byways and the the near ones fly pass with great rapidpaths and the wilderness is disappear-ing and the barren prairies are blos-farther removed diminishes until, just soming with crops. So you see that, before the point of fixation is reached. from a business standpoint, it pays us objects come to an apparent standstill to encourage him to travel about by Bayond the point fixed by my eyes oballowing him a half-rate fare. It is dif- jects move in the same direction as the ferent with the eastern roads. All of train, their velocity apparently greater

Suddenly I shift my gaze, writes Dr. which is sailing slowly past, probably one thousand yards from the train. Everything is changed at once. The bowlder's retrograde progress is arrested; near objects fly by with accelerated equal rate, the near as well as the distant, those seen by direct as well as those seen by indirect vision. But, in looking from my car window, I am made the subject of optical illusions

common in a journey of this sort. BANANAS ARE USEFUL

They Grow Spontaneously and Contain All the Essentials to Sustain Life. Wild varieties of banana have been found in Ceylon, Cochin China and the These, of course, have seeds, but they are inferior to the long cultivated varieties. The banana is cul tivated by suckers, and it is in this way the plant is perpetuated in

definitely. The banana belongs to the lily fam ily, and is a developed, tropical lily, from which, by ages of cultivation, the seeds have been eliminated, while the fruit, for which it has been cultivated, has greatly expanded. In relation to the bearing qualities of this fruit, Humboldt, who early saw the wonders of the plant, said that the ground that would grow ninety-nine pounds of potatoes would grow thirty-three pounds of wheat, but that the same ground would grow four thousand pounds of bananas. The banana possesses all the essentials to the sustenance of life. Of wheat alone, or potatoes alone, this cannot be said. When taken as a steady diet the banana is cooked-baked dry in the

The leaves of the banana, often six feet long and two feet wide, are tender, according to the Youth's Companion, and the strong winds of the tropics soon tear them in strips, thereby adding to their grace and beauty. The banana is a fruit that beast and bird, as well as man, are fond of, and the owner, when he lives in a sparsely-settled country, must protect his plantation by a fence

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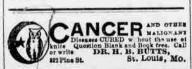
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The writer remembers a case of a dyng woman some few years ago in Susex. She was gasping, and apparently vas undergoing the last struggle in great distress. The nurse went to the window and opened it. At once the dying woman breathed deeply and expired. The writer said to the nurse Why did you open the window?" The answer given was: "Surely you wouldn't have her soul go up the chim-

One can understand how that, if a piece of skull had been regarded as in contact with a demon or spirit, it would be respected as an amulet, and that so the rondolles removed from the heads of men who had been subject to epi-

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Olp. Herman, Prairie City, Or,—On cattle, O. I.P. connected on left hip; horses on left stiffe and wartie on nose. Range in Grant county, Fenrson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or,—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left in; Cattle, for a in left shoulder and 24 on left in; Cattle, for a in left shield.

Parker & Giosson, Hardman, Or,—Horses 1° on Stable shield. Standardier.
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right ear, and apper on the action of the action of the action of the shoulder of the action on left shoulder of the action on left ship.

Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle brand, O. D. on left bip and horses same brand on right shoulder. Range, Eight Mile.

Adkins, J. J., Keppner, Or.—Horses, J.A. conjusted on left ship.

Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses and the standard of the action of the shoulder. The action of the shoulder of the action of the shoulder.

Bleakman, Geo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag of left shoulder; cattle, same on right shoulder; as the shoulder; cattle, same on or fight shoulder. Happener, Or.—Horses, plain V on left shoulder; cattle, same on or fight shoulder. Bleakman, two. Returned to right shoulder parmister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brand-d B on left hip and thight split in each ser. Brenner, Peter, too seberry Oregon—Horses randed P B on left shoulder, Cattle same on Rush Bros., Heppner, Or.—Horses branded 3 on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left nip. rrup off left ear and dewlap on nock. Hange in Merrow and adjoining countries. branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on right size.

Burke, M St C, Long Creek, Or—On cattle, MAY connected on left lap, crop off left ear, inder half crop off right. Houses, same brand of left shoulder. Range in Grant and Morrow county.

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Brownies, W. J., Fox, Or.—Horses, P. Bon left shoulder; cattle, salar on left hip.

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Carser Warren, Wagner, Or.—Horses brander of the hips and the high stream of the hips and the hips and the high stream of the hips and the hip

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Cons. A. J. Ligon, Or.—Horses, Mon right should be chattle, some on right lip: sar mark squares of left and said in right.

Curro, R. Y., Currinsville, Or. Rotaes, Z. on left shoulder, Curro, R. Y., Currinsville, Or. Rotaes, Z. on left shoulder berses, cattle same on left hip shoulder. Control, R. E., Montment, Grant Co., Or., Torses branded circle with bar between to make the same on left hip shoulder, cattle same on right lines for a left stiff, cattle same on right lips in left shoulder. Lange Montages, W. M. Cullicesi, Or.—Sattle, it is not some country.

Wateriage, W. M., Heppiner, Or.—Horses Dranded Lip, bole is right ear.

Ellieb, Wash. Benginer, Or.—Horses branded and left shoulder. Elange to see it, on left shoulder. Elange to stiff, and the shoulder, cattle same on right lips hold below to the right stiff; cattle same on right lips hold below to the right stiff; cattle same on right lips hold with all yet left shoulder. Bange on left shoulder. Bange of right ear shoulder. Bange of side, split in right ear.

Ellieb, Wash. Benginer, Or.—Borses branded with shoulder, cattle same of left shoulder. Bange of side, split in right ear.

Ellieb, Wash. Benginer, Or.—Borses branded with shoulder cattle shoulder. Bange of sides on left shoulder. Bange of split in left.

Water, Sim, D.—Borghas, Or.—Borses branded and left shoulder. Bange of sides on left shoulder. Bange of split in left.

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