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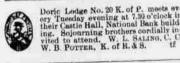
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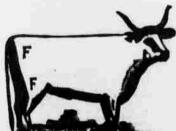
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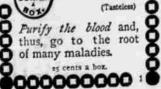
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ttention of the Patent Office Edison says that the profits he has received ceived the idea of instening a bit of rubber cord to a child's ball, so that it would come back to the hand when thrown, made a fortune out of his scheme. The modern sewing-ma-chine is a miracle of ingenuity-the product PRESS CLAIMS a hundred and fifty years, but the whole bril- JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorliant result rests upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end.
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THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST VALUABLE.

Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been any of the former numbers in value, struck, at one time or another, with ideas that the paper this month contains many seem calculated to reduce some of the little. seem calculated to reduce some of the little

frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis-missed without further thought. "Why don't the railroad company make its car is introduced by a paper on the Friends windows so that they can be slid up and down Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. without breaking the passengers' back?" exclaims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

"What was the man who made the saucepan thinking of?" grumbles the cook. "He never had to work over a stove, or he would have "Hang such a collar button!" growls a man who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttous that wouldn't slip Answers, Correspondents," etc., each 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 convenient opportunity, put their ideas about ear else. If they would set down the next con-venient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans and coffar buttons into al monthly on the coast.

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troit Free Press. FIRST CITIZEN-"How is it that so many Englishmen fight shy of home rule?" Second Ditto-"I fancy because it begins with the letter h."-Boston Herald.

WHEN a man eloped with Bigg's wife, Company's offer is something entirely differ-be exclaimed: "Well, I can't blame ent. Each person is asked merely to help him-him, poor fellow! I was awfully infatuated with her myself once."-Boston

PHOTOGRAPHER-"Your son ordered this likeness from me." "It is certainly very much like him. Has he paid for "Not yet." "That is still more like him."-Tid-Bits. Physician-"Considering the weak

state of your eyes, it will be as well if you gaze as much as possible into emp ty space." Patient-"All right, then, I'll keep looking into my purse."-Blumenlese.

HIS DAUGHTER'S LETTER. rork ought to know better now to improve it Father: We are all well and happy and the medical point of view. Get has a great deal more sense than he The baby has grown ever so much, and used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain your daughter, Molly."-Tid-Bits.

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> trical motive power for all the factories and other industrial houses in Quebec. as well as storage light for all the pas senger cars on the Canadian Pacific railway. New iron supply pipes, twelve hundred feet long and six feet in diameter, are being constructed to tap the river above the falls, and some of the water so conducted will be used twice over, one of the new factories being erected half-way up the cliff ad-joining the cataract. A lake twenty miles up the river will probably be dammed in order to insure a supply of water in dry seasons. In the purchase of this property is included that of the the falls which was the summer residence of Queen Victoria's father, the late duke of Kent, when commander of the forces in Canada in the commencement of the present century. Here it was that the beautiful and accomplished Mme. de St. Laurent presided over the household establishment and petit French-Canadian beauty accompanied

MEN OF MUSICAL MINDS.

Dyorak, the composer, goes to bed every night before nine o'clock, is up by :30 and works the next three hours. A PARKERSBURG (Va.) musician has just perfected and patented a novel musical instrument, which he calls a "key zither." It is simply a zither played with keys, but it is said to be a revelation in the way of a musical in-

VERDI, who is as fond of work as he was in his young days, is busy writing an opera, the theme of which he will not tell until the score is further ad-"It is impossible for me to revanced. main idle," he says, "I am alive and well; why should I not begin another

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plications be filed in the department at trust in some men's nerve and steady some men's ability and a wonderful strength, but not enough to stake my

"The exhibition that I saw seemed foolhardy. It was in the works of the weighs several tons and comes down with crushing velocity. It is perfectly regulated by machinery, however, and the man at the throttle can stop it with ease at any given distance from the block, providing he has sufficient stead-

iness of nerve.
"The day I went through the manager accompanied us and requested the man at the check-valve to show us how sure and certain was the machinery. Without reply the mechanic whistled to a lad working some thirty feet away.
The boy dropped what he was doing and came running. "Jump up." said the first, and muttered something about showing us the machine. Without reply the lad leaped to the steel table beneath the great iron blocks.

"We were horrified, but the work was oublic.

There are also several fine articles to quickly done to permit objection.

The moment the lad settled down the block. It was all done by the steady fingers at the valve, and it stopped a few inches above the lad's head, who smilingly climbed down and started away. "We raised a purse to present the twain with, which was at first refused.

them to take the money, which they did.

They Will Be Ruined to Supply Electric just passed into the hands of the Quebec Electric Light company, the price paid being two hundred and thirty thousand dollars, says the New York

son, to come over the precipice.

It is proposed to manufacture elecnagnificent manor house overlooking oupers of his royal highness, whom the England, retiring to a convent after the duke's marriage to the mother of

strument

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS.

Obtain Columbian Souvenirs.

"How can the stamp collecting girls and boys of this country procure full sets of the new Columbian postage stamps for their albums?" repeated Postmaster General Wanamaker, thoughtfully,

when a question on this point was put to him the other day by a New York Press reporter.
"Let me see," said he. "Of course they can always be procured at any post office. But obviously there are few of our young collectors who can afford to buy them in that fashion, inas-much as an entire series would cost sixteen dollars and twenty-six cents. For most of them the only practical method will be to obtain the stamps already canceled. That will be easy enough as far as the lower denominations are con-cerned, but not so with the higher de-

nominations."
"But on what mail matter will those high-cost stamps be used?" I asked.
"The high-priced Columbus stamps," said the postmaster general, "those which represent one, two, three, four and five dollars each, will be largely in demand by bankers and brokers for mailing bonds and other securities to Europe. Such valuables go in sealed packages at regular foreign letter rates, which are five cents a half ounce. At that rate a very moderate-sized bundle will cost as much as five dollars for postage across the ocean. In this manner a large part of the stamps of big denominations will go abroad. American boys and girls will not get those

for their albums. However, a great many of these high cost stamps will be used for mailing large packages at letter rates from place to place in this country. People often send big parcels containing valuable things in that way at two cents an ounce, scaled and regis-tered. I dare say you know that you can transmit through the post anything you like-no matter how bulky and heavy it is-so long as you pay letter rates on it, though you cannot forward any package exceeding four pounds at the ordinary charges for merchandise. Young collectors must rely on getting

the canceled stamps from parcels for warded in this manner at letter rates. "That does not solve the puzzle, know," Mr. Wanamaker continued. "Of course, big packages sent at two cents an ounce, sealed and registered because their contents are valuable, do not reach every merchant or professional man. The bankers are most likely to get them, and I would recommend the boys and girls who are anxious to procure the high-priced Columbus stamps to make friends with people at the banks with the view to securing possession of such coveted treasures. A good-natured cashier or teller would be very apt to find an opportunity to detach a few of the canceled stamps from bundles of securities once in awhile. It is well worth trying, because these curiosities are likely to go up considerably in value on account of the difficulty in obtaining them. I suppose that dealers

in stamps will not sell them cheap."

VOLCANIC DUST. adoner Who Collects and Sells the Product of Burning Mountains. In all the large centers of the world

there are a few dealers who make a

business of collecting mineralogical specimens and other material illustrating natural history. A man in London has recently been making something of a specialty of the collection of volcanic He sent a trustworthy agent awhile ago to the great Andes of the equator, and now he is advertising dust from a number of famous volcanoes. He sells the material in bottles at about thirty-five cents a bottle. Each sample contains one grain or more. Among these collections is volcanic dust from Cotopaxi which fell at Quito on June 26, 1877, after a journey through the air of thirty-four miles Then he has dust from Cotopaxi which was ejected to a height of forty thousand feet above the level of the sea in 1880 and fell on Chimborazo after a journey of sixty-four miles. The finest particles of this dust weigh less than one twenty-five-thousandth part of a grain. Then there is dust from the terminal slope of Cotopaxi such as is daily ejected by the volcano at the height of nineteen thousand five hundred feet above the sea. There are many specimens of lapelli from Am bato, mostly pumice. The town of Ambato is built upon a deposit of this material. Fine volcanic dust has been se cured from Machachi, where it exists as a continuous stratum ten inches thick, the product of some unrecorder ruption of great intensity. It consists largely of feldspar and hornblend, and Mr. Whimper says it is "almost as soft to the touch as cotton wool." Fine pumice dust from the same volcano forms beds many feet in thickness. These volcanic dusts form many interesting and instructive objects of the

Saens several other eminent European microscope. The same dealer has fine omposers are to receive the degree o' and coarse dusts from Mount Ætna and 'Mus. Dec." from the Cambridge u at the typical lavas from Cotopaxi and Sig. Verdi have been obliged to decline the honor, the former having such engagements and the latter being so away, on the coast of Madagascar, and on a ship off Barbadoes.

hampered by the infirmities of age as to volcanic dust from St. Lucia which fell

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