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GYP'S NARROW ESCAPE.

How Mrs. Greenfount's Per Came Near bodicy the Previous Existence. She came the sing into the doctor's office with something carefully wrapped

"Doctor," she said hundedly, "he isn't at all well and I would rather you would prescribe for him than any other inventions and improvements in the arts physician in the city. I haven't for-gotten how you brought the children of my neighbor. Mrs. Wallisp, through the measles safely, and I am affeld It is something of the same kind that is troubling the dear little fellow "

"Who is sleic, Mrs. Greenfront?" asked the physician, solleitonsty "My little Gyp." she answered, unrolling the bundle with the utmost care

"But, madam," began the doctor,

"I know you are busy, doctor, and the servant said you musn't be interrupted but it's a serious case. I don't know what is the matter with him, you see,"

necessary. I could not hear it, doctor, to see any thing of the kind performed an application for patent. Valuable inon the dear little fellow."

Will you allow me, madam, to-" "Of course, doctor, I put him entirely in your hands. Do whatever you think is best for him. If an operation is necessary was your atmost skill."

"Mrs. Greenfront, you must permit me to say that I am not in the habit of What! Don't you know any thing about their diseases?" "I do not

Attending upon them?'
"Never?" exclaimed the disgusted

Then I couldn't think of letting you prescribe for him, she said, decidedly and emphatically, as she wrapped the animal up in the shawl with the utmost eral periodicals of the country, was incare. "Dear little Gyp," she marmured, stituted to protect its patrons from the ngly, "what a narrow escape you

And taking the bundle up in her arms she bustled out of the collect leaving the pany is prepared to take charge of all fashionable doctor of the aristocratic patent business entrusted to it for reaavenue pourified with astonishment.

#### A CASHIER'S REVENGE.

How a Chicago Man Gut Ahead of a Hanglety Bunk President.

The cashier of a South Water street fruit house and the president of one of the blegest banks in town had a finandisagreement Saturday afternoon and, according to the Chicago Tribune. the cashier came off vectorious. The bank is noted for installmenting business methods. A draft for \$1,500 on the South Water street firm came to the P. O. Box 285. bank. The officers demanded payment with a certified check before they would turn over the bill of lading accompanying the draft. The easher of the fruit house and the president of the bank had a lively conversation through the on. WARD INSTUTUTE, 120 N. 9th St. ST. LOUIS, Mo.

"Our check is good at any bank In town," said the young man. "We can't keep a stock of cortified cheeks on hand."

"We won't accept any thing but a certified check," said the president. The young man returned to his deak

and thought. Then he hired a horse and burgey and drove over to another bank, where he draw out \$1,500 in big silver dollars. He placed them in a bag and drove back to the store, where two laborers carried the heavy load into the office. At four weight the noticy of the

The noting triod to affective bug, but he was not obvious and 1,500 of these eartwheel deflars weigh over 85 pounds. The log teres ladged. The potary carried over to the bank. The young man in soled that he must have his draft and has bill of lading at once and the manufacture of plush and other that the sercessary counting must be done in the store. The notary was profanc, but probably datast drawgood, and he was diplomative, and diplomacy fathed to work. In the cut he was formed to soud for three eleries to count the money and him an express wagon turned over the paper and the young man located the sate and went home to

### TAVEN ON FAITH

Men Who Base Total to Shave with Van

ellne Vowing Vengenner The faith of the newspaper reader is sometimes great and abiding, but oc casionally it leads him into errors. A senger, a London weekly journal, pub-lished exclusively for ladies, contained a letter from a Indy correspondent as serting that vaseline as a shaving eream was superior to any soap or cream that had ever been invented. This scarcely appears likely to be a very interesting topic for the gentler sex, but, neverthe a, many letters were published or the subject, and finally it became an established truth among bearded women that vaseline was the very best article with which to supplant soap, which, it is said, "chaps" and irritates the skin.

Had this theory remained confined within the limits of the journal that Specimens of Queer Expressions Used by gave it birth no harm might have been lone; but unfortunately, several Amer lean journals of repute and standing. was the only article with which a man get. Tushbath. Warm and Cold. uld comfortably remove his beard.

sowerful and influential dailies in the special and common respectively. America would proclaim her method as No visitor who is mad or intericated is hat old men, middle-aged men, and 'n shall be claimed to retire. No visi youths across the Atlantic are vowing or is allowed to carry in with himself engennee against those who recom- any pareel unbrella, stick, and the like aded such a painful experiment. faving a sound tooth drawn is a triffe compared to shaving with vaseline-at east, so the gentlemen across the At | equested to take good care of himself untie suy.

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AN ENGRIMOUS FORTUNE. The Useful Discovery Which Was It Foundation.

The story of the enormous fortun-accumulated by Mr. Cambife Lister (onof the "hirtinian peers") is one of the romaness of "Fortunes Made in Busi ness# "Going one day into a Londor ne came upon a pile of rubbish. He m quired want at was and was told that 9 was waste silk. What do you do with it? he asked. 28eff it for rubbish, he was told." Mr. Lister bought it as rubbish at one-half pence a pound and turned it into gold. He discovered, that is to say, how to use allk waste for such stuffs, and this discovery was the first fortune was made by his invention of a wood-combing machine.

Mr. Lister is an exception in one respect to the general rule of industrial millionaires. He did not begin life with only a sixpense to bless himself with, nor was his early training that of an arrand boy. On the contrary, he belongs to an old county family, and was thesigned (being the fourth sou) for the Instead, however, of accepting this role of "food of the family," he insisted on developing his natural Cassals, Trade-marks, Basign Faints, Copyrights, talent for mechanical invention, and persunded his father to give him a mill instead of a university education. soon as the mill was built he became, as we have described, the architect of share address his own fortunes. Mr. Lister, besides being the proprietor of the largest industrial escaplishment in the world owned by one man, is now one of the argust lamled proprietors in the north of England. In 1988 he purchased the Swinton Hall clinks of twenty-two thousand acres, and in 1887 the Rivnulx Aldey estate of ten thousand neres. The combined value of these two estates is said to be seven hundred and eighty thousand pounds sterling.

# CURIOUS ENGLISH.

A notice displayed in a Norway hotel is a curious specimen of "English as sver ready to grasp a progressive inno-ration, holdly announced that vaseline "Bath! first-class bath. Can anybody bath and Shower-both. At any time. Perhaps the readers of these papers | Except Saturday. By two hours fortried it on a very cold morning or per-haps their razors were blunt, or perhaps bers Journal, another specimen of forand very much more likely—the lady eigners English, displayed on a notice who asserted that she had removed her posted up in an art exhibition in Japan beard every morning for many years to which foreigners were welcomed. with the aid of vascline was playing a Here are a few examples of the rules ittle trick on the journal with which the corresponded.

"Visitors is requested at the entrance to show tickets for inspection. Tick-Doubtless she never suspected that sts are charged 10 wers an 2 sens, for in infallible one. And now the result is allowed to enter in, if any person found

cind, except his purse, and is strictly orbidden to take in with himself dog. or the same kind of beasts. Visitor is

An Englishman in Boulogne saw dis-

VIII. of Language time er to the example, we had that In t cuted. Christine burned in the hand

### A Centleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but

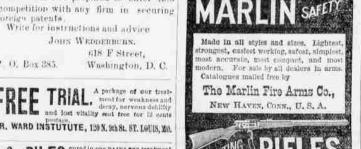


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GAMINS IN ROME.

Their Tacties in Extracting Coins from

Foreigners.
A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the street boys of Rome have all the curiosity shrewd-ness and impudence of street boys in peneral, together with some traits pe-culiar to themselves. They have a sharp eye for foreigners, and have developed no little skill in extracting coins from them. The Tribune's letter writer says: I got into a dispute with a cabman because he demanded a tip in addition to his regular fare. While we were talking a little fellow of six or seven years stepped up and said, in a paternal, assuring tone:

"Sixty centimes is enough, sir. The rascal is very impudent. Don't give

him any more."
In the same breath he asked me for a soldo for the service rendered. handed him a coin, laughing at his grand airs and he received it with a condescending gesture. Then, as the driver reached for his whip, the boy made off, saying: "I'll see you later."
I walked on, and presently another urchin was at my side.

Yes, signor, you are quite right; this is the road to the Vatican. Give me a

I drove him off, but in a few minutes another came bounding up. "My lord! my lord! you are losing your handkershief."

That was mother soldo. Next a bootblack, hardly more than five years old, enuglit sight of the for

hour boots, sir! your boots!" he

I trivil to ignore him. He appealed to my a li respect,
"But my lord, such boots" he ex-claimed, as he trotted along at my side. "O Dio mio! What easty boots! O Santo Malire di Dia! What boots! I really pity con, sir. Indeed! such boots! In fato I am sorry for you.

All this was attered in a tone of pro found most conviction next he cher-bled for me the most dislayerested for the or egret and sympathy. But who is the appeal failed, he dropped be-

tion ( lookest that American) One can livnys tell an American by his dirty

What was too much for me. Rather an being diagrace upon my native and I gave the little imp the job he was after.

#### COULDN'T STAND IT.

The Miserable End of Two Unfortunate Hawaiina Ladies.

The delicate flowers of true womantiess may be overgrown and hidden by the bruns of ignorance and degradation, yet they will, upon occasion. oppour in joire and undimmed beauty was in the far-away tropic isle of Hawaii and the sun was saining brightly. The scane was one of native grandeur.

Great trees towered aloft to the sky, Em constrictors and ostrictics guin boled over the handscape, adding an element of maintailon. It was smid such surroundings that two savage lalies wandered aimlessly, cays the Cin-Inpati Commercial Cazette. "Fretty warm day," observed the one

who wors a brass ring in her nose, "Awfully hot," acquiested her compation, whose arms were danked a delicate office green.

Thus begulling the time in conversa-tion, they loitered until a lion, with big, bristling sile whiskers, came in "We," the female with the ring

gasped, feebly, "are lost."
"No! no!" exclaimed she of the green arms. "If we say nothing we are safe. It was a desperate alternative. It was a test of endurance from which even the tried hearts of the forest daughters shrank in fear. Two min utes elapsed. The lion sauntered with a deliberation that froze their blood. Three minutes of silence and mag-had slipped into the past. The sus-pense was dreadful. The lion stopped pense was dreadful. The lion stopped strain was too great. "I must" the woman with a ring in her nose ecstatleally seized the green arm of her sir ter of the jungle-tell you about that paint sale

"Oh, do!" Of course, they were both eaten. But that is neither here nor there. The contention is that the delicate flowers of true womanliness may be over grown and hidden by the briars of ignorance and degradation, yet they will, upon cecasion, appear in undimmed beauty.

### A Deaf Mute Club.

Paris has a number of very peculiar clubs at the present time, more per-haps than any other city. Its deaf aute club has been frequently spoken of by tourists. It is exactly professes to be, an association of deaf and dumb men, all of them comparatively wealthy. It is usual for a man thus afflicted and who is in a position to retain a staff of domestics, to retain these as interpreters, but in this club there is no pandering to modern ideas, and no servant is engaged unless he or she has lost the power to either speak or hear. As a result the establishment is as silent as the tomb and is an execedingly unpleasant place for an ordinary human being to wander into. To get over the apparent difficulty of communication between different parts of the house, a series of electric apparatus is used to call domestics, but instead of the usual belt there is an arrangement whereby the party called gets a slight shock.

Money on call is not to be had; that is, not on one call. It takes many, and then you don't always get it. Martha's Vineyard Herald.

### COMICAL GLEANINGS.

THE largest expense of married life is frequently caused by the little ones. -Lowell Courier.

A MAN doesn't like a compromis though he is willing to "treat" with his fellows. - Plain Dealer. Ir is noticeable that the man who

thinks he is a whole show by himself eldom draws a crowd.—Milwaukee

### A Sugar Hoarder. >

A man living in Burke, Vt., has saved all the maple sugar he has made in the last fifty years, having now on hand a considerable quantity of the boiling of 1842 and his entire crop of every year since, the whole aggregating 10,000 pounds. It is all stirred sugar and has kept perfectly. Nobody knows why he hoards the sugar and he offers no explanation.

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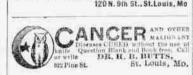
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Hale, Milton, Wagner, Or.—Horses branded O (circle with purallel taths) on left shoulder, attle same on left hip also large circle on left de. Sall Edwin, John Duy, Or. Cattle E Hon right p; horses same on right shoulder. Funge ii.

Grant county.

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Haves, J. M. Henning, Or.—Rosses, H on left hank.

left flank
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the left shoulder and heart on the left stille Cattle some on left hip. Range in Morrow county.
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Reuny, Mike, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded KNY on left hip, cattle same and crop off left car under slope on the right.

Kitk, J. T., Heppner, Or.—Horses 69 on left shoulder, cattle, 80 on left hip.

Kitk, J. C., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either think cattle 17 on right side.

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chenider; cattle same on right side, underhied creatile ser.

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Morgan, Thos., Hopping, Or.—Rorses, circle
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Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, JE consected oriental shoulder; entile, same on left hip. precise of left another, earlies, some on left hip, mide bit in each ear.

Petrys, A. C., lone, Or.: horses thancord Ponestrian of the secondary carbo, J. H.J. connected, on the left hip, buser slope in left earlied alip in the

Adkins, J. J., Hoppher, Or.—increes, JA connected on left flank; cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or.—Horses branded 7 K on either shoulder. Range in Morrow county.

Heakman, Goo., Hardman, Or.—Horses, a flag or left shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder. Cattle from the firm of the firm, two onder built respectively. Headman, Or.—Horses, a flag or left shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder. Cattle same on the firm of the firm, two onder built respectively. Headman, Or.—Horses, a flag or left shoulder; cattle same on right shoulder. And the firm, two onder built respectively. Headman, Or.—Horses, a flag or left shoulder, flag in the firm, two onder built respectively. Headman, Or.—Horses, a flag or left hip, two onder built respectively. Head is a firm of the firm, two onder built respectively. Headman, Or.—Horses, square transied of the or left hip, two onder built respectively. Headman, Or.—Horses, square with quarter crite over it on the firm, two onder built respectively. Head and the respective over it on left hip, two onder built respectively. He was the model of the property of the firm, two onder built of the property of the continued of the property of the firm, two onder built respectively. He was the model of the property of the firm, two onder built respectively. He was the condition of the property of the property of the firm, two onder built respectively. He was the model of the property of t

row county.

Hush Bree., Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded 3 on the right shoulder; cuttle, IX on the left hip crop off left ear and dawlap on neck. Hange in Morrow and adjoining counties.

Hust, William, Ridge, Or.—Horses R on left shoulder; cuttle, B on left hip, crop off ecenty.

Brosman, Jerry, Lene, Or.—Horses branded 7 on right shoulder; entitle B on the left side.

Left ear half crop and right our upper slope.

Batton, Wm., Heppeer, Or.—Horses, J B on right thick; cattle, same on right hip; split in such ear.

Brown, Isa, Lexington, Or. Horses 13 on the right stiffe; cattle same on right hip; range, More row county.

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