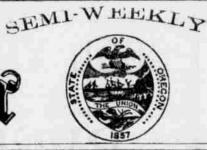
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#### MEXICAN MIRACLES.

Men Who Slay Mighty Wild Animals with

Lances. In Sig. Gessi's "Seven Years in the Soudan" the author describes "the brothers Duma," two hunters "renowned from Kaka to the Victoria Nyanza." They were in the habit of killing the buffalo, the rhinoceros and the leopard-the flercest animals of the country-with no more emotion than a European would experience in shooting rabbits. They were often sent for from different parts to kill some hon which was doing great mischief. Of their ele-

phant hunting the author says: In all the villages the brothers found an enthusiastic welcome, the people knowing that wherever they were meat was never wanting. Both men were strong limbed and of uncommon agility.
When an elephant rushed upon them

they calmly awaited him and at the right moment leaped to one side. The elephant, not being able to step, turned toward one of the two brothers and the other plunged a lance into his side. The animal then quitted the first man and fell upon the one who had wounded him, and at that instant the other cut the tendons of the hind legs, bringing the elephant to the ground.

One day, however, one of the brothers was near falling a victim to his bold-ness. He attacked an elephant alone in the usual way, but stumbled and fell. He rose directly, but the elephant had already seized him in his trunk, and hurled him to a distance of fifteen feet. Fortunately he fell in the middle of a thick bush and escaped with some scratches and bruises.

His friends laughed at the accident and the next day he said: "I would rather eat my wife seven times than not

take my revenge."

He set out again, refusing the company of his brother. Late in the even-ing he returned and called the village together. "Come," he said, "help me bring in the tusks, and take as much meat for yourselves as you like."
All the population followed him. He had killed nine huge elephants.

SHE SURPRISED THEM.

How a Little Miss Turned Failure Into a Glorious Success. Presence of mind has turned defeat into victory for generals on the battlefield, for statesmen in the senate chamber and for lawyers in the courtroom. It is a rare gift, but a very young woman who lives in the little town of Hawthorne, in the pine woods of Florida, possesses it to an unusual degree, says possesses it to an unusual degree, says an exchange. The Sunday school to which she belongs recently gave a Sunday-school concert, and, though she is hardly five years old, she showed such willingness to contribute to the success of the occasion that she way intrusted by the teacher with the reconductor of a server.

She applied herself to her sit, and at the preliminary rehearsal acquitted her-self to the delight of her teacher and

the envy of her classmates. The Sunday afternoon came at last The church was crowded and the exercises began. The little girl was in a flutter. At last the long-waited moment arrived and the superintendent announced her name. She toddled bravely up the aisle and with the help of his hand mounted the steps and stood on the platform facing the people.

"Oh, what a lot of folks all looking faith and good works. at me!" she thought. a similar situation, that was all she could think of. The verse which she knew so well that she had been saying it in her sleep she could not think of at

But she was not the child to give way to defeat without a struggle. If she couldn't think of that verse, she could of another, and so, while the congregation was hushed to eatch the first syllable from her faltering lips, she piped up in a shrill treble:

"Needles and pins. Needles and pins, When you get married the trouble begins." In one respect, at least, her recitation was the success of the afternoon.

GOLD FROM THE SEA.

Scientists Believe That Countless Tons May Possibly Be Obtained. One of the most astonishing of all the promises of electricity is now being discussed by the scientific journals. It is that of extracting gold from the sea. It has long been known to scientists that every ton of sea water contains half a silver, but the Boston Globe says science has always found it impossible to devise any practicable method of gainits marvelous power of precipitation. iron plates under the water and by tory. running electric currents through the se

What a revolution all this might make years, saused the tracking down and ar-in the world's currency basis does not rest of the wife murderer. oncern science. Nevertheless, this new change the whole face of things in so to see cial and economic affairs.

A Great Shoe Exhibit. Conspicuous in the shoe and leather free! exhibit at the world's fair will be the provdisplay made by Lynn. Mass. Lynn is awa the largest shoe producing center in the W United States, and fully seventy-five Har and perhaps one hundred of the shoe and manufacturers of that city will furnish ben exhibits. They are acting in harmony ley, in the matter

Those who have brought in various kinds of supplies in lieu of cash, should call around at this office and get credit for same if not already given.

The Extraordinary Powers of Young Senorite.

All Sorts of Physical Afflictions Dispelled by Her Supernatural Influ-ence-Miraculous Performances

Teresa Urrea, the eighteen-year-old daughter of well-to-do parents, who has been astonishing the inhabit ants of her native state with miraculous perform ances for many months, is still at work, says a Sonora correspondent of the New York Sun, and in such a way that responsible persons, whose takes are to be credited, shake their heads and say it is certainly very curious. Old Don Tomas the girl's father, a practical and prosaic hacienda proprietor, is not liappy at the notoriety brought upon the family. At the same time he cannot help himself.

Teresa began her strange actions by awakening her parents o ae midnight, many months ago, with pi tiable grouns and lamentations. The terrified old folks tumbled out of bed and hurried into the adjoining room. Teresa informed them that she was suffering a "great agony of spirit," but that as soon as the cock should crow thrice she would be relieved. She had spasms, and went into a trance that lasted thirteen days. Her parents thought her dead and were preparing for the funeral when she revived and recovered. Immediately after this she began to perform wonderful cures by the laying on of hands. A lame worman was her first case. This becoming rapidly gossiped about, the lame, blind and otherwise ailing began to arrive in crowds, walking on their knees as soon as they came in sight of the house, and reciting prayers and calling the young lady the

"holy maiden." Don Tomas, the father, began to think it had gone far enough, and said emphatically that the non-sense must cease. "You may say what you please, papa," said Teresa, "but you will see, by and by, that it is not non sense." And she immediately started in to give him a proof of her powers in mind reading. The old gentleman was quite upset and had no more to say. Toresa, therefore,

continues in the good work. The authorities have thought it worth while to investigate, and the rest it is a exhibit. The Italian government has report signed by Se nors Tibure lo, Esthoroughly promulgated through the report signed by Se nors Tibure lo, Esquer Parada, Castro and Ampar an, all of whom are the opposite of supersti-tions. According to what they have the minister of commerce and agriculdiscovered Miss Urrea has cured more kinds of complaints. The Mr. xicans, especially the men, are rather given to scotling at such men intestations. One incredulous individual named Jose Parades laughed is the young girls face, whereupon, the says he report she slipped out of her body and stood before him for an instant in double form, both shapes being perceptible to him. Parades rub bed his eyes and has than three hundred sufferers from all him. Parades rub bed his eyes and his it is expressly stipulated that the direc-

hair rose on end. "What did you see?" asked Teresa. "Nothing," he stammered. "That is, it was an optical illusion." But he was And so Teresa keeps on. She is a tall, slender girl, with small rarity, and appropriateness of collective features, a melancholy glance, and modor or individual exhibits to be made, either est manners. She has

The hacienda of her fath er is sixty In fact, like many an older person in miles from Alamos, between the Yaqui and the Mayo. And there al 1 day long, and day after day, in the et ernal summer sunlight of that land, the erowd of sufferers come walking on their knees and droning their prayers a nd beseeching the "holy maiden." I and Teresa ets them with benign sel !-confiden and bids them be well an I depart in "Something very cu rious about it," say the skeptical, and shrug their

shoulders. SPURRED ON BY LOVE.

For Forty Years a Man Trac ke the Mur

derer of His Wife After a patient, weary ser arch extending over the western oc ntinens, and covering a period of nearly forty years.

Charles Hartley, of Oswe go, N. V., a
few days ago at this p oint ended a
period in his eventful life by arresting Allen Hartley, a cousin, charged with the murder of his wife a juite two score years ago, says an Elleraw God (B. C.) cor-

respondent of the Cincin nati Enquirer: The man arrested is a a old resident of this city, having live 1 here nearly grain of gold and a grain and a half of twelve years. He serves I two terms as silver, but the Boston Globe says seimay or and has been so coessful in the accumulation of a comfor table fortune. Four years ago he marrie da well known ing possession of these precious bits of tady of this place. Back of it is a story metal. But now comes electricity with tinged with romance at all sullied by a crime so remarkable in 'its details that It is proposed to stretch a long series of it furnish as a chapter in criminal his-

Allen I Jartley is now an old man of plates to precipitate the gold upon nearly seventy. When his locks were them. When his locks were It is estimated that at the rate of half ried a ch arming young lady, the belle s grain of gold and a grain and a half of the sn sall interior to wn in New York, of silver to each ton of sea water the where I soth resided. Charles Hartley, entire seas and oceans of the world contine seas and oceans oceans oceans oceans oceans of the world contine seas and oceans oce tain 21,595 billion tons of gold and 64, of years, caused the arrest of Al-785 billion tons of silver. Now if these len was an unsuccessful suitor. Though metals can be liberated by electricity denied all hope by the marriage of his and precipitated what a revolution it cousin with the girl, he still loved, and would make in the world's production. this fir me, kept burning through the

Thir ty-nine years ago next May Hartpplication of electricity is decidedly ley by ide his friends a hasty farewell. superseded by the name it now bears. interesting as showing how discoveries and a t the same time informed them in science may operate at any time to that, with his wife, he was going west sk his fortune. No one saw the coupl e leave the town, and finally mur-COURS of something wrong increased to goasip. Charges of foul play were y made, but there were none to s them, and at length they died

hen, later, the house in which the tleys had lived was being repaired there was found in a cemented vault eath it the ske leton of Agnes Hartthe town went mad. But the murer was gone and there was no trace. ries Hartley swore to hunt him vn if it took a lifetime and his fortur ie. It required forty years of one and i nearly as many thousand dollars of the s other, but success has at last rearded the long search.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ITALY AWAKENED. The Larger Cities Will Have Charge of the Exhibit.

Le America, the representative newsspecial telegraphic messages from Rome concerning the exhibit at the world's fair to be made from Italy. It states that the central committee in charge of the world's fair Italian exhibit, acting with the concurrence of the chamber of commerce at Rome, has completed the organization of the committees ap- public. pointed by the chambers of commerc

in the principal Italian cities.

Milan, Genoa, Turin, Florence,
Naples and Palermo will, with Rome, lead in the great Italian display. The feeling and interest now thoroughly awakened in Italy are such that it is fully understand that their exhibits to be made in Chicago will probably open up to them new avenues of patronage and commercial exchange. They are evidently determined to work cooperatively and make the very best of the opportunity.
In Rome Deputy Ferrari, the cele-

brated sculptor, is especially active in the art circles. He was the projector of the monument to Giovanno Bruno, and it is stated that he will send an designs of the Palermo exposition. The sample copies. Teachers, directors and leading features of the commercial expansion of the Palermo exposition. The sample copies. hibit will be fruits, samples of preserved fruits, wines, collections of medicinal plants, marble, bronze and metal work. Collections of antiquities will form a part of the art country its proclamation in reference to the world's fair through the agency of ture. While the government will send a ship of war to transport the exhibits

tion and installation of the exhibit shall be under government control. The central committee has been invested with full power to pass upon al. proposals and to decide upon the value or individual exhibits to be made, either percial or artistic character. education, and is disposed to preach and it will also prepare a special catalogue for the Italian section. The commistee will also nominate two or more persons who with the approval of the government will act as com-missioners and who will be sent to Chicago as the representatives of the government to personally superintend the transportation, disposition

and return of the exhibits from Italy. THE FLOWERING BROOM. A Rare and Beautiful Plant Growing in

The plant known under this name Genista virgata, at Kew, is one of the largest and finest members of the entire genus, says the London Field, and should be made u note of by anyone anxious to select the best of our hardy flowering shrubs. It forms a freelybranched bush of remaded outline that reaches a height of ten feet or more, and about the end of June it is so thickly laden with its golden blossoms as to present quite a musa of that hue, which, especially at that season is particularly attractive, for though the bulk of our hardy leguminose product yellow blos-soms, most of them are over before this species commences to unfold its flow-

Though it has been such a conspicu ons feature during each recurring season at Kew for many years, it appears to be but little imown, and may be sought for in vain in the catalogues many of our nurserymen, at least under the specific name of virgata. There is certainly a good dear of confusion with regard to its correct nemenciature, for the Genista virgata of the "Dictionary of Gardening' is described as a native of Madeira, at giving a height of three to four feet, and howevering in March, so of about the same neight as the pre-ceding, but with violet flowers. The Kew plant is certainly neither of these; indeed, it was there for a long time grown under the name of G. clata, but within the last few years this has been

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE

We are in receipt of the May number four state school paper. It exceed paper of the Italian colony in Chicago any of the former numbers it value, and throughout the west generally, has any of the former numbers in value. new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the echools and to the

There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," "Educational News" "The Oracle Answers, Correspondents," etc., each contain much valuable reading for evident that the artists and merchants teachers or parents. The magazine has about 50 pages of matter, well printed and arranged. We pronounce he Western Pedagogue the best educaional monthly on the coast,

Everyone of our readers should have the paper if they are at all interested in education. No teacher school director or student can get along well with-out it. We will receive subscript.ons at this office. Price only \$1.00 a year. When desired we will send the Western original statue of great beauty. Basile, Pedagogue and Chazette one year to one the noted architect, will forward the address for \$3.00. Call and examine

G. A. R. NOTICE. We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new commis sioner of pensions has been appointed He isan old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of poneion

legislation is seldom retroactive. There fore it is of great importance that appheations be filed in the department at

the earliest possible date. If the U. S soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire information in regard to ney should wri Company, at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they flud them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for

their benefit. Address PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attorney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385

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Three Thousand Voices. The musical director of the Chicago exposition, Theodore Thomas, will con duct the music October 21. He will have a chorus of 2,000 voices, a supple mental children's chorus of 1,000, an or chestra of 120 and two military bands The scene of the dedication will be the interior of the largest exposition building ever built-namely: the magnifi cent temple to manufactures and liber

al arts. E Unique World's Fair Enterprise. A creole kitchen, with native cooks and waiters, and dishes prepared in cre ole style, will be a striking adjunct to the exhibit which Louisiana will make at the world's fair.

Inventors of the Photograph. A French dealer in "Notes and Queries" has discovered that Fenelon, in 1690, foreshadowed the photograph, Tiphaigne, in 1760, in his old book called "Giphautie," described the photograph process very closely. He said: "The rays of light reflected from objects made a picture on all polished surfaces—the retina of the eye, glass, etc. Now we have sought to fix this fugitive image, we have invented a substance very delicate, viscous and quick given as symmetric set with G aphylla. to dry and harden. By means of this a an inhabitant of the Edwinn deserts, picture is made in an instant we than back this up with a piece of cloth and present it to the objects we wish to

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