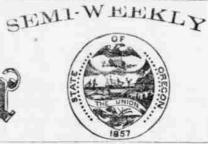
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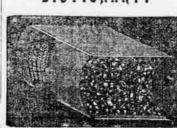
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The Doughnuts and Indian Publings Re Had Cooked for Him in Newport. Down in Newport the other day this anecdote of the late William K. Van-derbilt was told: "The husband of a woman, who for many years annually nelped the housekeeper at the Vanderbuilt summer house pack the goods which it was lutended to take back to the winter home, said he went down to the Vanderbilt place to meet his wife one day, and as he was coming away Mr. Vanderbilt came out on the lawn and stopped him, saying: 'Do you know where I can get a good cook for four weeks? I am going to stay here a month longer, and the cook is going to

leave to-morrow. Can't you get me "I said I didn't know. I would try, and then Mr. Vanderbilt said: "I don't want any French, fancified cook. I'm going to be here almost by myself, an I want one who can make old-fashione things. I've been just longing fo some Indian pudding, some doughnut and cheese, and some brown bread." knew where there was an old cook, and although she had given up the business got her to go for the month. Sh said she got orders to cook all old-style things. One day she told me Mr. Vanlerbitt sent for her, she went in, and he said: 'Do you know how to make doughnuts?' : he said she did, and then he said he wished he could have ome such as his mother used to make Then he said he wanted an oldashioned Indian pudding, with that amber-colored jelly all round the outside of it. He used to invite other elderly men to come to gine with him and would praise it all, and ask them if it didn't make them think of old times

"Said the Newport man: 'One day I met Mr. Vanderbilt again, just as he was about to leave for New York for he winter, and he said: 'I'm much bliged to you for sending me that cool I have had a good time. I've had the best things to eat that I have known in many a year. "-N. Y. Advertiser.

A housewife of the East end con-cluded that the only solution of the

servant-girl problem was to teach a green girl herself. She had experience with girls who thought they knew something, with no success. Accordingy she engaged a girl from the country who professed to know nothing, and ommenced training her. One of the new servant's duties was to attend the door, and the lady of the house tried in many ways to impress upon her mind the necessity of taking a tray or salver with her when she answered the bell to receive cards. letters etc. Decine the afterward the servant appeared at her mistress' door, saying: "If you please. ma'am, the vegetable man is at the door and wants to know if you want any good potatoes." The lady looked up from her sewing and then fell into a fit of laughter. The servant was stand-ing, as she had been taught, holding the silver tray with three large pota-toes on it in the most proper manner. The servant's sense of the fitness of

Pittsburgh Dispatch. SUN AND HAIN SHADES.

An English Philanthropist the First Man to Hablinaily Carry an Umbrella. About a hundred and forty or fifty cears ago a bloodless revolution was brought about in London by a single man, says the New York Evening Post. He was Jonas Hanway, a wellthe Mugdalen hospital, who first had sidered time the umbrella had been co as essentially an article of feminine most especially, from the hackney tween dishonest practices and techniconclumen and chairmen of the day, callevacions of the law, has its home tion and entertainment in it. The old and who considered the use of them an in- principally in the large cities of the

in those days that the "debut" of Germany a striking decline is noticea ereating quite a sensation. In Edin- Russia lead the line. burgh a Dr. Spens was said to have been the first to carry one in public Horace Walpole tells also how a Dr Shebbeare, who was prosecuted for seditions writings in 1758, "stood in the pillory, having a footman holding an umbrella to keep off the rain." For permitting this indulgence to a malefactor, the undersheriff was punished. Of the antiquity of the umbrella or parasol there can be no doubt; but the origin of it is wrapped in considerable obscurity Investigators of umbrella lore have supposed that large leaves, tied to the extremity of a bough, suggested the first idea: others assert that was probably derived from a tent; the tradition existing in China is that grave. sun or rain, originated in standards and banners waving in the air. The humble mushroom can also modestly claim to the original patents is ne-knowledged by the Parisians, who call year on the premises. their shelters, creeted for equestrians in the Bois de Boulogne, "Chample-

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Murder a Product of Lack of Civ-Ulgation.

The Restraining Influence of Religious Sentiment - Countries Where the Most Murders Are Committed

Murder, geographically considered s the product of lack of civilization Prof. Octtinger in his "Moral Statistics." Whenever a state of govmment is in a state of disorganization the people become demoralized, educaand and religious progress is at a tandstill, and murder is bound to inreuse. It is essential to lay great tress on the religious feeling ommunity, because comparatively few surders occur in Turkey, a country branged and unsettled in its afairs, wherein a large proportion ion and culture. But the Islam faith productive of a certain religious atiment in these uneducated masses which prevents murder, the greatest rime against human and divine laws. ompared with Turkey, Greece, once sent of civilization, but now denoralized and degraded by Turkish in-luence, without the prohibitive power of the Mohammedan religion manifests the truth of this assertion by rolling up, in a population of less than 2,000,000 people, 315 murders, and 473 felonious assaults, an average of one killed or maimed for every 2,800 souls. This number overshadows demoralized Ireland, where for a number of years the most terrible agrarian crimes, murers, arson, etc., have been committed. e of the atrocious feeling etween landowners and the peas-

Auother country with a large perntage is Spain, and an increase in nodshed goes hand in hand with its dual decline. A glance at the crimand statistics of the United States lemonstrates that murder reaches its highest percentage among the uneducated class, who can neither write nor read. In the state of Texas, for example, one murder occurs to every eight thousand five hundred inhabi-tants. In Illinois this percentage is considerably lowered, one murder being quoted for every fifty thousand.

Germany of late years shows an increase of murder cases and assaults, born out of socialistic tendencies. The murder percentage of Great Britain is comparatively small, with the exception of London and Ireland, and per sonal safety in England and Scotland is commended on all sides. Even few rium, Holland and Switzerland record nurder statistics similar to those of Germany. No substantial data can be brained about Russia, but the strikas increase in political murders, signalized by the nihilistic and socialistic ra, needs no comment. No state in he world rolls up more revolutionary attacks and crimes at the present time han Russia. During the year 1880-87, he last nuthentic report that could be btnined, three thousand persons were

things was evidently undeveloped .deported to Siberia for life As with suicide and murder, it is with eft.geographically speaking. Lack of gulture and civilization is synonymous with increased theft and dishonesty. not so much on ac count of the immoral and depraved condition of the people as because of lack of protection. Theft in Sweden and Norway, in Denmark and the extreme north is exceedingly rare. known philanthropist and founder of The oriental and southeastern states show an alarming amount of theft, and the courage habitually to carry and next to America Turkey, Russia, the

use an umbrella in public. Up to this Balkan states and Hungary contain the most groots Fraud in all its various denominations equipment and inxury, and the innova- ranging from high-grade swindle in tion was naturally for a long time a its manifold phases down to small subject of derision in general, but, shady transactions which hover be tion and entertainment in it. The old said vasion of their vested rights. Mac-world. London is a perfect meeen for coung and ansophisticated. This great puzzle at the property of the New York Press Club, for time, who wrote an autobiography, with the exception of London, busi the appearance of an umbrella land rank favorably in this respect. In one in many other English towns was ble in frontulent transactions. The quite a news item, like the monster gooseberry or sea serpent of later days, and education—which prevail with So we read of a red leghorn umbrella other crimes pertain to fraud. Spain. appearing in Bristoi about 1780 and Italy, Greece, Turkey, and, above all,

SPORTS AND PROTIMES.

THE patronage of bleyde riders is nowadays no inconsiderable part of the custom of country botels in districts

where the roads are good. Miss Dop, the best of English women tennis players, won the west of Eng land championship when she was only fifteen years old.

A REGULAR fun ral service was held everal days ago over the remains of the crack race horse Prince Deceiver at Latonia, Ky., who was then buried in the center of a large field and a handsome headstone erected over the

Mosta Camo seems to have pros pered this year more than it ever has The shares are now worth five times their original value, and plans tions. There were nine suicides last

THERE is a movement in Canada for having a national park created in the Neplgon country in order that the trout fishing may be eternally perpetu miles of the Nepigon river north of Lake Superior set apart and guarded talloring business, be has added a fine and the river kept stocked with fish. "The rest nowhere," a vigorous bit

of exaggeration in popular use at the race tracks the world over, was first attered by a sporting Irishman, Capt O'Kelly, at Epsom, May 3, 1709, when Eclipse distanced the field. "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere," was the JapHighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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How a Nervous Lawyer Quieted a Noisy

John Leech, whose humorous pictures made Punch, was driven out of Londor by the hand organs and street bands. Their noise affected his nerves and prevented him from drawing, and though he tried again and again, he was unable to silence them. Mr. Montague Williams tells, in his "Later Leaves," of a lawyer who did silence a cornet player who spent most of the day in playing

The lawyer, poor, old and eccentric, lived in two attic rooms beneath which resided the cornet player. Annoyed at the man's persistent playing, the lawyer remonstrated repeatedly, but in vain. One afternoon, the man in answer to the lawyer's protest remarked | The London brigade uses 17,000,000 that an Englishman's house was his gallons of water yearly, that is, 4)4 galcastle, and that he should play when and as long as be pleased.

That night, just as the musician had fallen to sleep, he was awaltened by an unearthly din. A terrible pounding was going on in the room overhead. He flung a blanket about his shivering body, and ran upstairs. There was light in the lawyer's room, the door

stood open, and in he rushed. What he saw took away his breath The old lawyer was sitting on the floor singing a lugubrious ditty, and driving large nails into the boards with a mason's hammer. The cornet player entreated him to desist. The answer was another nail driven into the floor, another and yet another. Then the lawyer paused and said:

You make my life a misery to me all day long, and now that the night has come it's my turn."

Down again came the heavy hammer, and another nail was driven home. The cornet player, seeing that the awyer was master of the situation, agreed not to play during the day if the LOWARDIG OF CROWDS.

Courage Is Not the Thing Lacking, but Freecase of Mind.

The Spectator has a paper called the Cowardice of Crowds." The writer is "Cowardice of Crowds. deeply impressed with the very strange story of the poor woman who had a

lamp thrown at her and was burned to death, while a little crowd of people toosed on and did nothing, writes Walter Besant. One poor woman alone attempted to put out the flames. It is a horrible story, but I should not have whatever to do with it. Why cowardice? There was no wanted to tear off your coat and wrap it around the burning drapery of the

unfortunate woman. Presence of mind was lacking, if you please, but not courage. Presence of mind, which means readiness to act for the best in a sudden emergency, will prove to be wanting more and more as we depart more and more from the primitive condition of man, which is one of being always hunted for food by wild beasts, always hunting for food, and always fighting. In that condition man is full of resource; contrives a thousand stratagems, and meets a thousand dangers. Remove from him the habit of nunting and the necessity of fighting. Make his life assured and easy, and he will infallibly lose the readiness and the resource—in other words, the presence of mind-of the savage. This, in fact, we have done. In moments of unu sual, unexpected dangers, we are paralyzed. This is my reading of the conduct of the crowd which looked on while a woman's clothes flamed up and burned her to death.

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it was not actionable.

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ng 10 tons of water per minute.

Paris has a very extensive fire establishment, the largest in the world—203 engines and 1,500 firemen. London has UI engines of all descrip-tions, and employs 707 of here and men. The number of jameya made by the fire engines and here vans of the Metri-

politan brigade leit yeer was \$2,795. and the total distance run 65,860 miles these figures not including hose carts or the escapes, which are run by hand. The London brigade uses 17,000,000 ons per inhabitant, or 8,500 gallons for each fire.

The New York brigade consumes 32, 100,000 gallons yearly, that is, 25 gal-lons per inhabitant, or 18,000 per fire The most expensive brigade is that of Boston, which cost 6s 7d, per head of copulation to maintain; that of Lonion costs the least, 5d. per head.

Cold Greenhouses

A German horticultural journal says that one of the latest inventions in medicine is the use of cold greenhouses in tropical countries as a means of combating yellow fever. This disease, it states, can be conquered if one removes to those elevated regions in which oaks will grow. This fact, says Garden and Forest, recently inspired a celebrated Cuban physician with the idea of reducing the temperature of sick rooms by artificial means, and wonderful cures resulted. Now it is proposed that, in districts liable to the epidemic, each town shall creet a great glass house in which plants of cold and temperate regions may be grown, the temporators shall be devoted to the treatment of patients suffering from the fever.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numb rs in value, The paper this menth contains many new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytectanic Institute at Salem, Oregon. made it the peg for a paper on coward-.ce, because I think that cowardice had These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools and to the

public. There are also several fine articles by our best writers and the departments "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts,"
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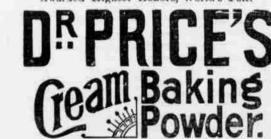
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