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There are five essential elements lator is the

which must be classed as follows: 1. It must be payable in money—that is, gold, silver or greenbacks, possibly

also in United States currency, not in any kind of merchandise. Thus a note "payable in one hundred calves" has been decided to be invalid. 2. It must be payable without any contingency or uncertainty. A note promising to pay "one thousand dollars out of the proceeds of ore to be raised

and sold from any mine" is invalid. But a particular friend may be designated, as "I promise to pay out of the estate of B., deceased." 3. It must be payable at a certain

specified time—a time certain to arrive. A note payable to A. B. "when he is twenty-one years of age" is not good, for he may not live to be twenty-one, and so the time is not certain to arrive. But a note payable "on demand" is held to be good, for demand is in the nature of things certain to be made at some time. The owner of such a note would not possess common sense if he never demanded payment.

4. It must be payable to the order of a certain party therein named, or else payable to bearer. Otherwise it is not negotiable, although as a simple written contract it is good as between the maker WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES and the person to whom it is payable. But it is not capable of indorsement unless the words "order" or "bearer

5. The amount payable must be specified and certain. A note for one hundred dollars "with interest" is good, be-Milwaukee and all points in Wisconsin making cause the interest can be calculated and connection in Chicago with all lines running thus certainly ascertained, but a note reading "pay one hundred dollars or two hundred dollars" is not good.

AN UNCONSCIOUS TRICK.

Wagician Herrmann Has an Experience with a Bank Note. Herrmann, the prestidigitator, is no-orious for his fondness for doing tricks in public. He enjoys nothing better than to surprise a crowd with some elever feat of sleight-of-hami, then disppear in the crowd."

The other day he performed an in-voluntary trick—one he did not antici-pate. He happened to jump on the front of a Broadway car and found he had no small change. He opened his pocketbook to get out a bill, and, in pulling out a Caveats, Trade-marks, Queign Patents, Copyrights. note of one dollar denomination, pulled out a one hundred dollar bill that in the action and advice given to juventors without was beneath it.

This for a moment fluttered in the wind. The car window was open; it made a quick flip backward, and neatly fell into a lady's hand satchel, which by accident had been left open on her lap. As she was looking out of the window she did not notice the circumstance.

Sequence imaged by a combination of But Herrmann walked back through the of the second community is a second protection of the second purpose of protection for the second protection of the secon car, inserted his fingers into the lady's bag and drew forth the one hundred dollar bill, pleased and triumphant.

The crowd in the car of course recognized the magician and set up a howl, thinking it was one of his clever tricks. The lady, however, took the thing in a different spirit. She got very angry and belabored him with her tongue and threatened to call a policeman, and said that she was not there to be made the laughing stock of the public.

Herrmann in every way tried to explain and satisfy her that he had not selected her as the butt of one of his practical jokes, but without avail.

THE MOON DRAGON.

How an Eclipse of the Moon Is Regarded in Oriental Lands. It is a time-honored belief in Turkey and many other oriental countries that an eclipse of the moon is caused by a huge dragon that seeks to devour our 'silvery sister world," and in making the attempt winds his slimy body about it, thus hiding it from terrestrial observers. A writer on the Brandon Banner was in Constantinople on the night of August 23, 1877, the occasion of the great eclipse throughout eastern Europe and western Asia, and was a witness the peculiar ceremony of "Kakai-mayiyi," which was calculated to free Luna from her scaly antagonist. There was a general attempt made to frighten the "dragon" by firing muskets and re- fatal to many. The accounts of devolvers and by beating upon drums, grees of cold frequently sustained by cymbals, kitchen utensils, etc. As in times past, it was soon found that the We read of temperatures 80, 90 and moon was beginning to show her face, and congratulations were everywhere upon the victory gained. queer hunar superstition is not confined a large portion of the year to 110 deto any class, but is believed in by the rich and poor, ignorant and educated

The Benefit of Sea Voyagess. The sanitary effects of a sea voyage are very decided, says the London Lancet. First is the ocean climate. Sea air stimulates the appetite, improves digestion, assimilation, secre-tion and excretion. The glandular follicles and organs of the alimentary system are awakened to a high state of functional activity. Relaxed muscular tissue becomes firm, the heart is in-FOR 10 1-65 at 3 TAMPS
FOR 10 1-65 at 3 TAMPS rigorated, the circulation is carried on more actively, respiration is deepened, the pure air inhaled promotes a quickened oxidation and tissue change, the skin grows soft and blooming, the tone of the nervous system is raised and a cheerful state of mind induced. The traveler gains flesh and strength, sleep is sound, lassitude vanishes and irritable nerves become firm.

The Longest Sleep on Record The longest cataleptic sleep known attention in Germany. The latest re port states that the man-a miner at Silesia-has been unconscious for four

BEAR AND SERPENT. A Strange Battle Witnessed in an Indian

free, roaring angrily all the while and When the birth-stone happens to in which they were tightened around ence over the letters sent out from

in more ways than one.

By way of response the bear roared of the forest.

Their track was marked with pools husband both died. of blood; and when they were again seen they had parted. The snake was colled in an attitude of defense, with The Highest Per Capita is in France and its head erect, and hissed apprehensively. It had had enough, and wished only to be left alone.

Not so the bear. Though almost from the combat. After a moment's gate and per capita in the principal pause it rushed upon the screent, seized countries of the world. it by the head and dragged it about with roars of triumph.

beneath the assaults of its vindictive follows with a per capita of \$28.94.

HEAT OF THE HUMAN BODY.

Influenced by Ford and Exercise. of the clinical thermometer, most permasses apparently do not have much sons are aware that the normal tem-98 6 degrees Fahrenheit. It is, however, ing China closely in this respect are subject to important daily fluctuations. Roumania, with a per capita of \$1.60; which have to be considered in esti- Servia, \$4.27; Sweden, \$2.71; Turkey mating any decided alterations, says \$2.39, a population of 39,300,000; Cen the Fortnightly Review. It is suffi- tral American states, \$3.78; Japan, \$4 cient here to notice that the human India, \$3.44, against a population of temperature falls to its lowest about 287,200,000: Hayti. \$4.90. one or two o'clock a. m., while the maximum daily temperature occurs Kingdom is sufficient to give each in some time in the afternoon. These dividual \$20.44 if equally divided, variations are influenced by food, but and that of Germany \$18.56 to each as they occur in fasting persons they person. Portugal with a population are not altogether dependent upon the of but 4,700,000, has a per capita of ature, a fact of which every one is con-scious. The application of cold, as by \$12.81; Italy, \$9.59; Switzerland, \$14.48; a cold bath, lowers the temperature of Greece, \$12.23; Spain, \$17.14; Austriathe skin, but raises temporarily that Hungary, \$9.50; Norway, \$6.60; Denof the internal organs, as it causes an mark, \$11.72; Russin, \$8.17, with a pop-increased volume of blood to be forced ulation of 124,000,000, and Mexico, \$5. temperature is raised-at all events, in per capita circulation of the United

Perhaps the most wonderful phenomeral level under all external circum- \$2,700,000,000. stances of heat and cold. This power seems to exist in man in a higher amount than in most other animals, since he cannot only support but enjoy life under extremes which would be grees of cold frequently sustained by arctic voyagers are almost incredible even 109 degrees below the freezing point. On the other hand, in the tropies the temperature often rises through grees, or even higher, and we know still; similar extremes of heat or of cold, accompanied by moisture, would prove intolerable.

A Claret-Drinking Dog.

A tiny West Indian hound, owned by Charles R. Price, of St. Ann's avenue. New York, has a history. The dog was born at St. Thomas, West Indies. When the ready-made cruiser America, which was fitted out in that city for the navy of Brazil, to fight Admiral Mello, touched at St. Thomas, Gunner's Mate John D. Price, of the ship, a brother of the present owner of the animal, bought the dog. He was then but nine days old, and when he was taken aboard the America the sailors initiated him into a life of sin by feeding him claret for breakfast, beer for dinner and whisky for tea. The dog was brought to that city by Gunner Price, who resigned from the America to medical science has been attracting at Pernambuco. Since his arrival he as been out down on his allowance of ionor and eats like other dogs, although for three months after his and one-half months, with no unnatural birth he lived a life of constant intoxiappearance except absolute rigidity of the limbs. During this time the partient's hair has grown but his beard make the has been named Mello, after has remained stationary.

ODD CONCEITS ABOUT JEWELS. Empress Eugenie Always Refused to Wenr

The fancy for having one's birth-Some clenchers were setting their month stone introduced as a mascot in nets for game in an Indian jungle all possible designs has led to some when their attention was attracted by quaint and pretty conceits in the way hideous noises—roars of pain and rage, of spoons, which have set in the hanand a prolonged hissing, like the esdess in unique and effective fashion cape of steam from an engine. They the stones assigned by superstition to hastened to the spot-or toward it, as the various months, says the Great seems most likely—and beheld what bivide. Thus January has the garnet the Madras Mail describes as a "Homeric conflict." A jungle bear was fighting for his life with a colossal serpent. Probably the serpent had been May the emerald. June the agate. sunning itself in the game track when the bear came along and as neither September the chrysolite, October the animal would yield the path to the opal, November the topaz and Decem-other, a contest became inevitable. What the clenchers saw is thus deperstitions attached to the moonstone make it a favorite at all times. It is The serpent wound its enormous said of a famous actress that she never folds around the bear; the bear dashed appears upon the stage that somefrom side to side and rolled on the where about her person is not to be ground in its frenzied attempts to get found one of these Indian gems. snapping its jaws like castanets at the secondary gem it is put in a seal, and, serpent's folds. It could not reach them, however, on account of the way of the owner, exercises its occult influ-

maneuver resulted in its own undoing, a story of an opal belonging to a rigid, outstretched line of tail | Mare Antony, yet rather than part quick to seize its opportunity, and than lose his gem. The modern prejufastened its jaws in the snake's quivering flesh. The hissing was now fright-not to have prevailed among the anful, as the snake rapidly unwound it- cients, who believed that it strengthself and struck savagely at the bear's ened sight, made its wearer lovable, dissipated melancholy and paled at the approach of poison.

furiously, dashing from side to side. That Sir Walter Scott shared the sudden appearance of Father Mulligan and worrying the mouthful of serpent prejudice of modern times against the in company with several other ecclesiin its jaws in paroxysms of rage and opal seems indicated in "Anne of Geierpain." Anne of Geierstein." Anne's grandfather married a itself about the bear, the bear howled lady, so the tale reads, with a wonder-and gasped, and both, still struggling, ful opal. On the day of christening rolled out of view into the high grass their child the opal first glowed, then paled and shortly after the wife and

A report recently issued by the treasury department presents a table showing the monetary systems and approxcrushed to death, it would not retire imate stocks of money in the aggre-

From this table it appears that France, with a population of 38,300,000, The undergrowth was beaten flat by has the highest per capita of any of the couvulsive strokes o. the great serpent's tail as the bear crushed its head being \$36.81. "The Straits Settleto pieces, and finally it lay dead ments," with a population of 3,800,000. Closely following and having very nearly the same per capita are Bel-The Variations of the Temperature Are United States, \$36.03, and the Nether-

lands, \$34.34. In China, a country hav-Owing to the common use nowadays ing a population of 402,700,000, the

The money issued by the United supply of nourishment. Exercise has \$21.00, and Egypt a per capita of \$19.85. s decided effect in raising the temper- The South American states have a into them. In hot countries the bodily Since this statement was tabulated the States has decreased to \$25.55.

The table puts the stock of gold enon connected with the bodily tem- money at \$3,901,900,000; silver, \$3,931,perature is the preservation of its gen- 100,000, and uncovered paper money at

UNDER THE SPOUT. A Strange Indian Method of Putting Lit-tle Ones to Sleep.

Indian Memoirs a very strange habit of native mothers in the neighborhood of Simla. He seems Inclined to recommend its adoption in England, but perhaps he is speaking in jest. I wonder not to have seen more no

tice of the curious practice of the hill woman of patting their babies' heads under a spout of water to send them to

the trough. I can testify that the process was most successful. There never were

such quiet and untroublesome babies as those under the spouts. The people were unanimous in asserting that the water did the children no harm, but on the contrary, benefited and invig-orated them. In fact, they seemed to think that a child not subjected to this process must grow up soft-brained and good-for-nothing.

Certainly their appearance showed no signs that this singular method of bracing the intellectual part of their bodies had done them are harm.

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WHISKY THULL SANGTIFIED. Finck Is Walled Up in a New Jersey

Church. The distinction of having a quart flask of whisky walled up in the structure belongs to the Sacred Heart church of this city, says a New Bruns-wick special to the New York Sun. Although the church has been built for over ten years, this was not generally

known until recently. Ten years ago last October the corner stone of the the bear's quivering body.

Thus engaged, the combatants swayed to the brow of a hill, down tried to set at defiance the old superstiwhich the bear cast himself with a vetion about the opal, and that she has dawn of the new year the walls were up locity that plainly disconcerted the given many opals as presents, while of serpent, for it unwound two or three the unfortunate Empress Eugenie it is tense at this time, and some of the of its folds and threw its tail around a written that she has always refused to masons employed on the building actree, hoping so to anchor the bear. The wear the stone. The old legend tells quired the habit of depending upon stimulants to keep their blood in circu-Roman senator which was coveted by lation. Consequently a large quart flask was brought into requisition, and gave the bear a chance to seize its assailant, a chance which up to this time ator went into voluntary exile, preferhad not been afforded. The bear was had their whisky with great regularity until an incident occurred unexpectedly one day that upset their cal-

culations for the time being. The flask had just been replenished, and the men were making ready to en-joy it, when they were startled by the sudden appearance of Father Mulligan astics, who had come to make an in-spection of the progress of the work. The man who had the flask happened to be quick-witted, or the secret would have been out. Without a moment's hesitation be quickly stowed the flask in between the inner and outer walls, while the other men went on with their work, consoling themselves with the thought of the good cheer that awaited them when the visitors departed. They reckoned in vain. Father Mulligan and his friends rethe wall was gradually inclosing the precious whisky bottle, the masons did not dare stop work for fear of exciting

when the party finally took its departure, to their dismay the masons found that the flask was out of sight. and all efforts to get it were unavail ing. They did not dare tear the wall down to get it, so the whisky remained in the wall, and the filling of cement

sealed it securely.

The men who were engaged in erecting the building lived out of town, and the story of the flask was recalled several days ago, when one of the men, INATTENTIVE HOUSE MEMBERS. who was visiting this city, went to the church to attend service, and thus had the incident brought to his memory.

THE TRICOLOR OF FRANCE. How It Came to Be Adopted as the Na-

tional Flag Long Ago-Some seventy or eighty years before France was involved in the flames of the revolution-that is, at the epoch of the war of the succession, when she was in close alliance with Spain and Ravaria—it was thought desirable, says All the Year Round, to distinguish the allied soldiers by a cockade, which combined the colors of the three nations—the white of France, the reil of Spain and the blue of Bavaria. To none of these incidents, however, would it be wise to attribute the origin of the historic tricolor and cockade adopted by revolutionary France. the outset there seemed a likelihood that green-which Camille Desmoulins had popularized at the Palais Royalwould have become the national color; but men remembered in time that it was that of the livery of Comte d'Artois, the most unpopular of the Bourbon princes, and it was thereupon discarded. A proposition was then made to assume the colors of the city of Paris blue and red, as Dumas reminds us in tle Ones to Sleep. his "Six Ans Apris." To these was
Sir George Campbell records in his added the white of so many glorious memories, because it had been selected by the national guard-always faithful to the throne and its traditions. Not until some months after the capture of the Bastile was the tricolor definitely adopted, when Bailly and Lafayette presented it to Louis XVI. in the great hall of the Hotel de Ville, and water-spouts played on the top of its Borodino and the Danube; which they he wasn't going to take any chances of head and the water then ran off into planted victoriously on the walls of all breaking to take any chances of head and the water then ran off into most every European capital.

THE VAMPIRE BAT PEST. One of the Chief Drawbacks to Cattle-

There are some drawbacks to the Isthmian cattle business that would rather astonish the American cowboy were he to go there. The chief of these is the vampire bat, says a Sun correspondent writing from Panama. One reads stories of the vampire bat sucking the blood of human beings, and at least two books by naturalists of repute say that these bats do suck human blood Vampire bats are found by the thousands in Veraguss and Ciriqui. I asked at every place for a person whose blood had been sucked vampires, but could not find a soul. And yet people sleep out of doors without even a blanket to protect them — sleep bare-headed and bare-footed. The vampire had every chance to alight on the human big toe, as he is said to do, and, while soothing the foot with his fanning wings, to suck out the life blood. I could not find any such case, however, nor had that observant Englishman, C. Freedy, who lived twenty years in David, found any But the vampire is the pest of the cattlemen. He is particularly fond of veal blood, but older stock and horses, colts, mules and burros all suffer. I did not catch a vam-pire at his work, though I saw hundreds of them, but the cattlemen all tell the same story. The vampire set-tles somewhere on the back of the beast in the pasture at night, and then, while slowly fanning its wings to and fro, cuts a circular piece of skin one-quarter of an inch thick in diameter. Through this hole he sucks the blood till satisfied. One wound would be of little consequence, nor would the loss of blood do much damage were that all, but half a dozen vampires may feast Father Mulligan and his friends remained close to where the men were working for a long time. Although the wall was gradually inclosing the while a saddle horse so served is worthless until the wounds are entirely healed. But that is not the worst result of the bite. The region swarms with a pestiferous fly that soon after daylight finds the wound and layseggs in it. Unless the wound is properly cleaned and dressed with a waxy salve within forty-eight hours after the vampire's attack the animal will be destroyed by the progeny of the fly. The percentage of calves thus killed is

large, in spite of the watchfulness of the cow herders.

A New York Congressmen Thicks Their Writing Desks Should He Taken Away "There is but one way in which this can be made a decent legislative body. said a member from New York to a Washington Post reporter as he surveyed the house and heard one man speaking while one hundred and sixtysix others chewed gum or rustled papers, "and that way is to take from the members their desks. They should be given no opportunity to write while legislative business is on tap. If placed upon straight, hard benches with nothing to do save talk or listen they would know more of what is going on. long ago the English realized this fact. In the house of commons there is never disturbance of any kind unless an extremely heated and factional debate is on. Everybody in the chamber hears what the man who has the right of way is saying. If the members wish to write or read the newspapers or swap yarns that used to be funny many mons ago they go into a room provided for that purpose. I am not much of an Anglomaniae myself. In fact, I think that cockney immigration ought to be permanently barred. But there are things other than trousers that we might copy from England and be nothing the worse for it."

A Bright Lad.

There is one Belfast (Me.) youth who will make a general some day, if he properly develops his natural traits as they appear at present. He is but three years and eight months old, but showed engineering skill in getting out of a scrape last week that few big boys great hall of the Hotel de vince. In the convention issued a decree in which it was described as consisting of which it was described as consisting of all went off to school. Finding himself a all went off to school. Finding himself a that workmen can remain in furnaces aleep and keep them quiet. When the at a temperature of now degrees or new cartroad was first made, there without inconvenience. In all was a village at a halting-place where these cases the air must be dry and town of such children might be seen in still; similar extremes of heat or of a grove close to the road.

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The water of a hill spring was so additionally a solution of the solution of justed as to farnish a series of little sponts, each about the thickness of red outward and the white between. Which he could lift until the pile outone's little finger. Opposite each This is the historic flag which Na- side was within safe dropping distance pout was a kind of earth pillow, and poleon's legions, in conjunction with from the window, when he climbed out I little trough to carry away the water. their eagles, bore victoriously from and dropped to the pile. He was near-cach child was so laid that one of the

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