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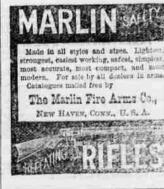
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> company an expedition that is going to Cumberland sound to bring a party of Eskimes to Chicago. They will form me of the attractions of the depart ment of ethnology, under the charge of Prof. Putnam. The expedition will go from St. John's, N. F., to Bailin Land early next week for the purpose of in-lucing about fifty natives to come to Thicago. Arcistus there they will be riven a small section of Jackson park reserved for a village, such as they inprected in expet duplication of those inabited by the lishimos in their native and, and a collection of heating imdements, pseudar househald utensils and many specimens of their strange andiwork will be shown in the village. Prof. Putnam has not distinct yet upor lefinite plans for regulating the weath er to suit these visitors, but it is probsloyed in cold storage establishments

will be used. The expedition of Dr. Boas is likely to prove snecessful, for if any white man can induce the Eskimos to leave heir cold homes he can do it. Dr. Boas is a professor in an eastern college. He has passed several years among the natives, living with them in their huts, roing with them on fishing and hunting expeditions, and endeavoring as far as possible to adapt himself to their unusual mode of life. He is acquainted with a large number of the natives and s said to exert an unrevial influence ver them. While living among these cople Dr. Boas enrefully studied their inguage and religion, as well as their muer of living. He mays these peo-ic always locate their buts where the pportunities for trapping sea dogs are est and where ice plains are most exribes, but during the summer months hey scatter in all directions and hunt

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rounds and duty paid as goods are rawn. Exhibits sold subject to de luty collected when purchaser takes .tel/ placed in their proper department and kept there. This method, it is hought, will do away with the trouble xperienced at Philadelphia, where the inct line between exhibits and dutlable

MAY BE WASHED OUT.

Dyspeptics to Have a Fresh Start If a Meal He Not Digested. During the past several years physiians have tried, with gratifying success, novel treatment for dyspepsia and cancer of the stomach by washing out the stomach. The process is very simthe stomach. The process is very purple and not dangerous. A long, flexible dug up, refliled, and trampied dug up, reflired, has a funnel attached, into which hot water is poured until the stomach is found the body of a well-grown grizzly filled. The weight of the water in the pipe and funnel gives a hydraulic presare sufficient to slightly distend the signs of other injuries.

The pipe has an aperture big The hunters pondered long over this stomach. The pipe has an aperture big stomach. The pipe has an aperture big enough to hold a lead pencil. After the strange discovery, and hazarded many tomach has been filled the funnel end of the pipe is turned down until it is ower than the bottom of the stomach. and the stomach is emptied as a barrel by some old grizzly or by a congar, of any fluid is emptied through a siphon. that the mother had returned and The process may be repeated several driven away the murderer, and that times. The result is that the undigested she had then buried the body and lain ood and mucus are washed out, and the above it, waiting to wreak her vennot water closes the blood vessels, and geance on the first passer-by. reduces inflammation. The relief is immediate. The dyspeptic may have his stomach washed out before a meal, so that he can take a fresh start. After the lapse of a sufficient time for ordi- quence of the introduction of gumm nary digostion, the atomach may be envelopes. There is even a sort of

ed out again. ential before administering antidotes. dinner, red for business, ruby WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORY CO... one, and the patient had to be taken to and pink is unbits. Pa...

BACKED OUT AT THE ALTAR.

An Expedition Under Way to Secure Pifty People from Currheround Sound-A Duplicate Village to Be Built at

Dr. Franz Bons has started out to ac-

The Baffin bay Eskimos do not reard the Greenland god Tornarssuk as ie greatest of the gods, but their su rior deity is Sedna, who gives then eir greatest blessings. Whoever seys him fully will succeed in his unertakings, and if he is drowned or neets with a violent death he is transerred in an instant to the happy land where there is no ice dor snow and where great herds of reindeer feed on hill, all of them eager to be

A COLUMBIAN CUSTOM HOUSE. Foreign Goods to Re Put in Charge of

ng the customs at the port of Chicago on goods imported for use at the world's air, which has been under consideration y the officials at Washington, was setied by the adoption of the policy sugrested by Collector Clark, who received spaulding recently. Provision will be ade for the inspection of goods at he fair grounds by the world's fair directors, who will give a receipt to the ollector of customs, describing the roods, their nature and place of deosit, and at the close of the fair returns

ill be made accordingly. Exhibits will be received duty free nd what shall constitute an exhib-ill be decided by the directory. Goodhich are to be sold on the grounds vill be stored in warehouses on the very at the close of the fair will have essession. Exhibits are to be immediustoms authorities collapsed entirely rom having neglected to draw a dis

How a Young Englishwoman Thwarted Her Father's Matrimonial Plans. If all the young women were like Miss Amy Lambert it would be a training to parents in the way they should go. Mr. Lambert, the father of go. Mr. Lambert, the father of Miss Amy, was a signaler in the government telegraph office at Allahabad, India. Probably he had been influenced by what he saw of life in India. At any rate, he regarded his daughter much as he did the telegraph

instruments in his office. With those he pressed a button and it recorded whatever he wanted it to. He ex-pected Miss Amy to do the same. Finally Mr. Passana, a dusky gentle-man in the employ of a native prince, met the daughter of the signaler, and she pleased him. She was so eminent-

day, and it behooved the father of a official list is as follows: family of daughters to allow possible to the best of her knowledge the wed-Gilded, yellow or gold. Ninth-Silding would not come off. Her father ver or silver-white. pool-pooled this outburst, told her to It will be seen that a red button in draw on him for all she needed for a dicates high rank. The rank in gen

although she repeatedly and decisive- are decorated with red buttons. It and would not be happy with Mr. ond rank, through misfortune or polit-Passana, she nevertheless, finding that ical vicissitudes, will hold an office of

he had been. "All one needs," said the telegraph

matters." thought he had never seen a happierlooking couple and began the ceremony with the warm expectation of a goodly fee. He bowled merrily along until he reached the question: "Will you have this man to be your wedded husband?" He expected a faint "I have as many as twenty of these red will."

some of her objections. off. The guests dispersed in various travels. The characters are written directions, some of them going to condole with the determined young woman's father, who was expected to be much downcast. Strange to say, howover, he was so delighted with his daughter's strategy that he was quite hilarious over the affair and did not even begrudge her the fine new wardrobe she had acquired. What became of the bridegroom history (in the shape of the Allahabad News) does not record,

A BEAR'S REVENGE.

An Old Grizzly Lies in Wait for the Pos-

sible Transgressor.

easily finished. directly across the game trail on a smooth, well-beaten patch of

guesses as to its meaning. At last they decided that probably the cub had been killed and its brains eaten, either

In France sealing wax has by no means gone out of use as a consecode or language of sealing The process, says the New York Sun. among fashionable people. White has been in use at the New York Hos-sealing wax is chosen for communicapital for some time. The stomach pump tions relating to weddings, black for bus been mainly used in cases of poison-ing, and is considered to be the first on-sympathy, chocolate for invitations to but they are so seldom used that few physicians have them. Recently in a case of poisoning three prominent phy-sicians were applied to for the use of z stemach pump, and neither of them had yellow jeniousy, pale green reproaches, one, and the patient had to be taken to and pink is used by young girls and gray between friends.

CHIN SE OFFICIAL INSIGNIA.

Buttons Worn Among the Colectial Which Indicate Descent from Fam-likes of High Rank-Fig-

Nothing is more complicated than Chinese etiquette, said Dr. Edward Bedloe, ex-consul to Amoy, to a Washington Post reporter. A master of Debrett and Burke is a novice be side a Celestial master of ceremonies Nevertheless, the latter's system is defi nite, if elaborate, and he has many official landmarks whereby to shape his course. One of the most important ly satisfactory to his fancy that he of these is the button which is worn by forthwith announced to her father that every mandarin on the top of his hat. The wished to marry her.

The telegraph operator thought it its particular button and the second degree of the first and second ranks are awarthy ones, were not to be had every also marked by separate buttons. The

First rank-First degree, light coral wooers to come early and often. So red button; second degree, deep coral he announced to Miss Amy that her red button. Second rank—First defuture was arranged for and to pre- gree, light crimson button; second de-pare for the wedding on such and such gree, dark crimson button. Third woman recovered from her suprise she rank—Both, light clear blue. Fourth rank—Both, light clear blue. Fifth assured her father that she liked not -Quartz, glass or crystal. Sixth—the rajah's brunette courtier, and that Opaque white. Seventh and eighth—

suitable trousseau, and took himself off eral is personal rather than official.

to drink with his future son-in-law.

Thus, for example, a taotarship is an Then it was that Miss Amy Lambert office of the third rank, and its button made up her mind as to a course of ac- is a light, clear blue. Yet many tao tion. During the succeeding weeks, tatis, if not a majority of the class ly told her father that she could not even happens that a person of the sec no heed was paid to her remonstrances, the fifth or sixth rank. In such a case joined with interest in the prepara- he would still wear his red button, and tions for the wedding. At last the day in many official events would be pre-of the ceremony arrived. Miss Amy ceded by an official of a dark blue or Lambert, dressed in a beautiful new crystal button. For this reason it is grown, and with a pleasant conscious- often very difficult to tell the official ness that she had more new clothes at rank of mandarins by their buttons home than she had ever dreamed of Nor is the difficulty lessened by the possessing all at once, rode to the embroidered insignia upon the wear-church in company with her father, ing apparel. This is more elaborate who, beholding her placed and satisfied than the buttons, but, like the latter face, told himself what a wise father does not discriminate between rank

lowed to have their own way in these statement of the owner's rank, degree matters." and position. Another consists of hav-And all the time the bride-elect ing the same facts painted upon the smiled softly to herself, as if her lanterns with which all chairs are prothoughts were peculiarly pleasant, vided. These can be read with equal The clergyman, Rev. Brook Deedes, ease day or night. The third is used will," but was almost paralyzed to re-ceive an emphatic negative from the from service he is still entitled to young woman, who at the same time | place these boards at the entrance of handed him a document setting forth his residence. A fourth mode resem-Of course the wedding did not come junks or vessels in which a mandarin bunting. When the present governo of Formosa left Shanghai on the steam boat. but after this he will probably not at- so well executed as to show the design tempt to mavry an English girl against clearly and accurately. The general her will. imal.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, writing of grizzly bears in his book, "The Wilderness Hunter," relates a story told him by Dr. Merrill, of the United States army. "A remarkable incident," Mr. Roosevelt calls it. Dr. Merrill, in company with an old hunter, was following an elk trail in a deep, narrow

On turning a corner of the canyon, the two men were charged on by an old she grizzly, so close that it was only by good luck that one of their hurried shots disabled her and sent her tumbling over a bank, where she was

They found that she had been lying the brains licked out, and there were

Quaint Heraldic Emblems of Civic and Military Designs.

ures Used as Symbols.

and position.

To overcome the difficulty the Chioperator to himself, "is a little firm-nese resort to several expedients. One ness. Silly girls should never be al- is the card on which is written a full for the information of the public and consists in having the name and all bles the preceding and applies to mast and elsewhere in lieu of ordinary er Smith no less than thirty banners of this class were flung to the breeze from the masts and other parts of the The embroidered insignias of rank and position are placed upon the front and back of official robes. They must be of the finest workmanship and for a military official a quadruped an-The civil list is as follows,

ranks and not degrees being discrim inated: First, a manchurian erane; second a golden pheasant; third, a peacock; fourth, a wild goose; fifth, a silver pheasant; sixth, a young egret;

seventh, a quall; eighth, a long-tailed jay; ninth, an oriole. The military list runs: First, a unicorn; second, a lion; third, a leopard; fourth, a tiger; fifth, a black bear sixth, a tiger cat; seventh, a mottled

bear: eighth, a seal; ninth, a rhinoc-These insignias have been used from time immemorial, while the buttons are a creation of the Manchu conquerors of China. It is a singular fact that both the lion and rhinoceros are strangers to the latter country. The limit of their habitat seems to be the Ganges and to have been so since the tertiary period. The knowledge of these animals by the Chinese was acquired long before the Christian era when large fleets of junks, naval, pirate or commercial, went from Canton to nearly every port in Hindoostan and often brought back these and other wild beasts alive. Of late years etiquette has relaxed considerably in regard to both buttons and insignia.

PERSONAL MENTION.

THE czar is amused, it is stated, at the spectacular reception accorded to the. Russians in Paris. Czardonie

THE family with the longest known

pedigree is that of Confucius, which forms the aristocracy of China. Confucius lived 550 years B. C. WHEN the duke of Monmouth was executed for treason his duchess or dered every oak in the park to be cut

on the fateful morning. The new growth, belonging to Lord Ebury, is one of the finest forests in Britain PROP. BLACKIE, of Edinburgh, is eighty-four years old, but he never worn glasses, and, in spite of his white hair, is as lively as a schoolboy. It is said of him that he quotes Greek to his friends one minute and Highland dialect the next.

Borg, the jeweler, is the man to fix up your watch or clock. Lie keeps a full stock of everything pertaining to bis Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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CHEATING THE SLOT MACHINES.

so served. There are a number of cu-

rious things about cents as they come to the sub-treasury. In the first

place, they are quite extensively coun-

terfeited. This may seem strange, as

the profit in a counterfeit cent is neces

sarily small. It is true, however, nev

ertheless, and is supposed to be the

work of Italians, who, more largely

than any other nationality, seem to

favor the imitation of our minor and

subsidiary coin. The Brooklyn and

New Jersey ferry companies, the ele-vated railroads of both New York and

Brooklyn and the various slot-machine companies are regular cu tomers for

the exchange of cents for other money at the sub-treasury. At times they

turn in enormous quantities, the slot companies alone ranging between one

quantity taken in the machines. In addition to the counterfeits are scores

of "not one cents" of war times, metal

money predominating. As the copper cent is simply a token, no matter what

its condition is, it is redeemed at par if it can in any way be identified as

of the slot machine a year or so

ago brought about a curious condi-

was nothing short of a "cent famine."

This

tion of affairs in the country.

the subtreasury here with cents.

The Preacher's Voice.

is a queer twang about the clerical

voice when used in singing that is rare-

tions that a preacher never fails to in-

TRAINED FOR FIVE YEARS.

another rider comes in front of the an-

is set aside to be killed or to be used in

agricultural work. And so with each

animal until the whole herd of two-year-olds has been tested. Each

bull that has stood the test successful-

ly is then entered in the herd book

with a description of its appearance

and receives a name. The process of

careful selection goes on from year to

year until the bull is five years old,

when, should its mettle still prove true, it is ready for the arena, and

daming posters appear on the walls of

Madrid or Seville announcing that Es-

partero (or whatever his name is) will

on such a date make his first and final

four hundred dollars.

mistaken.

discs and foreign copper, Austrian

TEACHER AND PUPIL Hundreds of Bog us Pennies Inserted, Sup-posedly Made by Italia : Counterfeiters. The Frank Speech of a Repentant Sected

A well-known Scotch professor was From time to time references are een in the daily papers, referring to noted for his hot temper and vehement the difficulty experienced by the ferry companies, car lines, etc., in disposing candor, as well as for his profound scholarship. of enormous accumulations of ordinary copper cents. The reader is very apt At the opening of a college term the boys observed that he was unusually to remember this, particularly if in exchange for a dollar bill he is reirritable and harsh. The applicants for admission ranged themselves for examination in a line below his desk.
"Show your papers" he ordered.
One lad held his paper up awkwardly turned ninety-five one-cent pieces by a conductor. As a matter of fact, says the New York Herald, there is no ex-cuse for the item, much less for a car in his left hand. conductor or change-taker in unload-ing his weight of copper upon the al-"Hold it up properly, sir, in your right hand!" commanded the master. ways more or less abused passenger. The United States subtreasury, at The new pupil muttered something, but kept his left hand raised. Wall and Nassau streets, makes, and "The right hand, ye loon!" thundered the professor. has made it a practice for years, of ex-The boy, growing very pale, lifted his right arm. It was a burned stump. The changing minor coin for United States money of large denomination, and it has many regular customers who are band was gone.

The boys burst into indignant bisses, but the professor had leaped down from the platform and had thrown his arm about the boy's choulders.

"Eh, laddie, "orgive mel" he cried, breaking into broad Scotch, as he always did when greatly excited. "I didna ken! But," turning to the class with smimming eyes: "I thank Ged He

has given me gentlemen to teach can ca' me to account when I go "After that day," wrote one of the boys, years afterward, "every man there was his firm friend and liegeman. He had won us all by that one frank

speech. The change which fifty years has made in the relation between teacher and taught has been very great. The hundred and twenty-five and seven hundred dollars a day. As might be expected, all sorts of oddities in the way of coin come in with the boy of the last century looked up to his master with the fear of the waiting lash, below all other emotions or

The best teacher of to-day is well de-

scribed in the words of a great German educator, as one "who takes the position of an older kinsman to his pupils; elimbing the same ladder as they, but s little bigher up." But the boy who trusts his teacher as the truest of gentlemen is learning

Juited States money The popularity from him something better than Latin and Greek.-Youth's Companion.

PULLLED MONNETS. A Caterpillar Invades Their Quarter The headquarters of the company is in New York, and all agents sent their cents here for redemption, which drained the country of its supply and overstocked the minor coin vaults of the subtreasury here with cents. western Africa. Each held the other in supreme contempt. The African Why a preacher's voice.

Why a preacher should sing differently from other people is a mystery, but they all do. Every one who has heard preachers sing knows that there

stumpy tail as his companion.

One day a caterpillar, a long brown ly heard save among preachers and very old members who have attended hairy one, crept into the cage. it had come from no one knew, but hurch so long that they have caught there it was treading its quiet the preacher's tone. The difference is across the cage. The ateles spied it, and stopping in his gymnastic exernot so much in style as in the variacises dropped to the ground to investi-gate the newcomer. For a short time troduce, and once heard can never be gate the newcomer. he looked quizzically and wonderingly at the woolly object, which went qui-How the Fighting Bulls of Spa in Are Pre- thrust out timidly, and as the fingers pared for the Rieg.

The bulls used for fighting purposes are a specially selected, specially cared-for class, says a writer in the Fortnightly Review. They are all pedigreed. Andalusia is especially the self up to one of the horizontal bare district of the bull. Here, at the age and looked down wonderingly. The of one year, the young bulls are sepa- dog-faced monkey looked rated from the heifers, branded with above with apparent scornful uncon-the owner's mark, and turned out loose cern. The little act was rehearsed on the plains to graze with others of again and again, whenever the catertheir own age. When a year older, the pillar uncoiled itself and started for some untold goal. At last a happy thought struck the ateles. There was young bulls are gathered together in order that their mettle and fighting qualities may be tested. One of them a small stick in the cage, and grasping this with both hands the valiant mon s separated from the herd and chased key, with many a grewsome look upon his face, started in to "do up" the un-canny introder. He jabbed down at by a man on horseback, who, by the skillful use of a blunted lance, overthrows the escaping bull, whereupon the unoffending visitor several times with a sadly inaccurate aim, hopping imal with a sharper lance to withstand the expected attacks. If the bull, on regaining his feet, attacks the rider. such comical faces that the unlookers twice it is passed as a fighting animal, but if it turns tail and runs off then it

were fairly convulsed with laughter The dog-faced monkey slone was still, silent and circumspect. At last, after many attempts, the stick came down flat on the caterpillar, crushing out its life. The ateles bent forward to seize the defunct crawler, and was just about to make a meal of its poor victim when there dropped from the upper perch, on the spider-legged the dog-faced monkey. simian. quickly demolished the remains of the caterpillar, while the ateles gave vent to his disappointment in plaintive cries, ugly grimaces and acrobatic performances which "brought down the house," the spectators of this small tragedy .-

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