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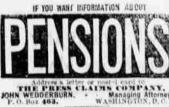
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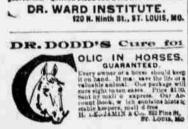
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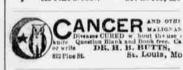
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tory in war. In this new application of well known principles the fighting fools will and their occupation gone and the common humanities will begin to flourish as they should.

PERSONAL PARTICULARS.

THOMAS SLINGLAND, of Paterson, N. en asked for a cigarette. He was de- caping when it is blown out.

ratined to die. SENATOR WILLIAM V. ALLEN, of Nebraska, who recently broke the record discovered by an ingenious German for long speeches, is forty-six years A NAN in Florida named Bell old and is serving his first year in the

senute. MISS MATTIE TODD, a niece of Abraham Lincoln, is postmistress at Cyn-thiana. Ky. She was appointed by President Hayes and has held her place country is to be built over the Missis-

ever since. MRS. GRANT, widow of Gen. Grant, cost five million dollars and is to be has decided upon making Washington built by Chicago men. her permanent home. She has spent Tonogoan expresses time recently searching for a feature in the Boulder district of

suitable house. Murphy, has taken up the temperance | to points off the main road. work of his father, and recently held a France intenuity has contrived an eries of large and successful meetings improved stone-cutting saw of re-

n Waterbary, Cohn. markable efficiency—a circular saw Haxny Millian of Ameville Pa., has having its edge set with blac's diaa plate that is over one hundred years monds in the same way as the structht old. It contains on the outer edge the blades; but as the strain on the dianames of the thirteen original states, mond is all in one direction the setting Buffalo Express. and is highly prised by the owner. ____ can be made much firmer.

FRANKLIN'S ELLOTTED ----

The Old Philosopher More Than a Cen-tury Ahead of Edison. The department of state lately re-ceived from Mr. B. F. Stevens, of the United States Dispatch a rency as London, an account of historical electrical apparatus once owned by Franklin which he has recently uncarthed in that city. Among other things, Stevens says, according to the Boston Herald, he has found that Franklin. during his last sojourn in England, made an electric light, and that he could produce from it with his primi-tive appliances sufficient electric light to read by. This antedates the achievement of Edison by more than one hun-

The lamp is in a good state of preservation, and has recently been tested by the owner, a gentleman residing near London, who finds that it works as satisfactorily now as when Franklin himself experimented with it. curiosity of great value and impor-tance in illustrating the history of electric lighting. It is by no means the arc light or the incontession lamp of modern times. Its principle, how-ever, is that of the are light without carbon points, this do invented by Sir Humparry Davy in 1813—first demonstrating the practica-Davy in bility of electric II to inc. The total length of the cylinar the light is produced. inches and the diame so * twelve Each end is provided with attachments for connecting it with the positive and negative poles of the amchine, which, it should be remembered, was the only means of generating electricity with which men were then amiliar

The electric light in this rude but ingenious device was produced by the leaping of the intercepted current from the ball to the metallic point. The ends of the tube are partly closed undoubtedly for the same reason that the globes of the arc light are closed at resent, and the light given off is williant and steady.

The machine with which Franklin generated the electricity for this novel experiment is turned by a crank, grindstone like, and was the most powerful and complete in construction of any electrical machine of that day. This crank turns a ponderous cylinder d glass, which is rubbed by brushes with silk covers. These brushes convey the electricity coxected from the cylinder to the positive and negative conductors, supported on large glass pillars, where it can be used for pur-poses of experiment. The machine is stanchly built, and is capable of pro-ducing a spark twelve or lifteen inches While simple in its construction it could hardly be improved upon by our wisest electricians. It is especially adapted for the advanced experiments of various kinds which Franklin was engaged with at that period of his life.

DESERVATION IN BORNEO.

Some Peculiarities of Life in the Great East Indian Island.

So little is known of the state of Sarawak th: . Wharles Hose explains to the readers of the Geograpical Jour-nal that it lies in the northwestern part of Berneo and covers some one hundred thousand source miles. The rajah is an Englishman and British in fluence along the coast is strong. It is hard to believe that there are magnificent shops and warehouses in any town of Borneo, although it is the capital of a rajaliship. There is, how-ever, plenty of jungle on the island, as Mr. Hose learned in steaming up to the sources of the Earam. Even then he did not escape the customs of civilization. The party had scarcely reached the heart of the island before it came upon a musicale. Forty persons were listening to the notes of a flute. The musician blew not through his mouth, but through his nose, and, when the air escaped too rapidly, tore out the lining of a pocket and Rocked the offending nostril. The time-honored excuse of singers was scade. "I have a cold," said the flutist. "When my nose is in good condition I sometimes move blessing of civilized life which is found on all sides in Borneo is the cigarette. The very Punas, "a race of people which live in the jungle, more like animals than human beings," roll to-bacco deftly. The Borneaus appropriately cover the coffins of their relatives with eigarettes, which, they say, the dead take away as passports to the lower regions. The young ladies wear old necklaces; in fact, they have a habit of thrusting their heads through

their ears. Mr. Hose says:
"The lobe of the ear is pieceed when the child is about eight months old and carrings weighing about two or three ounces apiece are hong in the ear. The weight cradually drags down the lobe to a great length, and, by adding weights yearly as the child grows, by the time she has come to muturity the cars will reach to her breasts."

Once on waltion after passing the night in the inter weblet Mr. Hose noticed for the Ecol Lore at the head of his bed a large box which was tion shall demonstrate fairly and found to contain the remains of the chiefs wife. The treveler describes a total which is turn fourteen and one-bulk in her around the soly and rease the a algor but he nodestly makes no mention of the nore interesting discourse by a high was him Mr. Hoseler - Groups and that

THE MOVING WOOLD.

A TELEGRAPH messenger boy in Box ton rides around town on a bicycle. delivering his telegrams. A MAN in California has invented a

shot himself well-nigh fatally and device that will prevent gas from es-

A PROCESS of eliminating smoke from the combustion of coal has been A MAN in Florida named Bell is planning to build a big hotel among the branches of a grove of live caks in that state, which are of great size and

sippi river at New Orleans. It will

itable house. Montana the past season, and have Tuonas Munrury, the son of Francis been very useful in conveying freight

THREE VERY LUCKY CHILDREN How the Little Imperial Princes of Germa v Pass Their Time.

Of the daily life of the three eldest imperial princes the Berlin correspon-dent of the London New test "The princes, as is very cnown, are very simply and unit; rought up.

Every day, sum: an' inter, they
get up at 7 o'cl. 4. ... me morning and have breakfast at 7:45 o'clock, consisting of ten and rolls. The meal never lasts longer than a quarter of an hour. Punctually at 8 o'clock their lessons begin. The crown prince, as well as Princes Fritz and Adelbert, are each taught separately, but for some hours the crown prince and Prince Fritz are taught together. The crown prince, who is most zealous, and takes lessons in earnest, is much further advanced than his two orotners. play hours during the morning are filled with gymnastics, games of ball, digging, etc., in the playground, near the right wing of the new palace. At 9:45 they take luncheon - sandwiches, claret and natural mineral water, which beverage is much drunk at the imperial table. After lunch they again have lessons for a short time, and then take their riding lessons, either in the riding school in bad weather or in fine weather out of doors. The crown prince, who is an excellent rider, with a firm seat, has lately begun to ride. His white horse, Abdul, which he received on his birthday from the emperor, is a handsome large Arabian, with a long tail and thick mane, of faultless build, proud bearing, and a most graceful step. After their riding lesson they some times take a ride in the neighborhood of the new palace, accompanied by the crown prince's military governor, Maj. von Falker havn. Princes Fritz and Adelbert as suspans he crown prince on their peace, and . is a pretty sight to see the younger best trying to keep up with thei ber her. They very often take a drive in their pony carriage, the crown prince driving This little basket carriage is drawn by a white pony, hung all over with silver bells, and its name is Seehund."

MEPHISTOPHELES IN CANADA. Odd Superstitions of the Peasantry About His Manners and Customs.

In the legendary lore of Canada the devil plays a prominent part. He does not appear as the strong angel, who fell through pride, the enemy of God, but as the medieval devil of monklegend, the petty persecutor of man, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. In the rural districts of anada Satan is supposed to be very ective. His company may be looked for on all occasions. The accidental appearance of a little child in the room ften betrays the presence of the evil pirit, as the poor innocent is sure to bewail itself vigorously. The Prince of Darkness may be met at a ball 'r the guise of a handsome young man who excels all the rustic gallants in appearance. He wears gloves to con al his claws, and disregards the nels of conventionality by keeping ris hat on his head to hide his horns le selects the prettiest girl in the com as his partner, but his choice is isually the village coquette, whose vanity or levity has exposed her to the vil influence. In the midst of the envety a piercing cry is heard. A drong odor of brimstone becomes pereptible, and the attractive cavalier wafted out of the window, carrying with him some useful domestic utensil. is, for instance, a stove or the frying an. The girl may escape with a sharp cratch of a claw, particularly if she sould happen to have a cross or a

rucifix. Canadian rustics never answer "Enrez" when a knock is heard at the they invariably respond:
" This is founded upon the dd iegend of a young woman who re-plied "Entrez" to such a summons, when the devil came in and carried her off.

SUFFICIENT UNTO HERSELF.

my hearers to tears." Another bane or The Young Woman Had No Need of Asalatance of Any Kind. kind-hearted old gentleman watched the young woman seated next to him in the elevated train with interest, says the New York World. She held a magazine in her hands with the leaves uncut. She looked through the table of contents and raised the corners of the leaves so as to get a glimpse of various illustrations. The old gentleman drew out his pocketknife hesitatingly. He opened it still more hesi-tatingly. The young woman seemed entirely oblivious of his acts and evident intentions, but their fellow passengers were able to arouse a great deal of interest in the proceeding. Finally, just as the old gentleman reached forward, extending his knife, the young woman dexterously drew out a hatpin and began cutting the leaves of her magazine. The old gentleman leaned back and delivered himself of a confidential aside to the man next to him:

"I have heard," he said, "that women can do naything with their hairpins and hatpins, but at any rate they'd need a knife to sharpen peneils."

And at that moment the provoking young woman drew a pencil from her reticule, bit the wood off the top of it, and made a note on the article she was reading. The car giggled and the old gentleman began to read his paper with an injured air.

"Tre seen a good many funny snaps it was not brainy." "Yes, it was; I upin the way of plays and play actors in set the boat on purpose."—Tid-Bits. my time," said the advance agent, "but ! one I struck out in Milwaukes the other day was by far the best of anything I have ever been up against. its theater and its great specialty is a border drama. Every week they give a new drama of the wild and

together and hear the men stumble and the stage, but I could but fainty distinguish the forms of the actors After awhile there was a thump on the floor, and the villain (I knew it was the villain by his accent) hissed; 'Ah, ha: Rudolph Tegherington, I have you now and no one nigh to see me do

Then the drummer hit the bassdrum a belt and the calcium man turned on the light, and away up on the top of a rocky pass a woman (the heroine) was seen standing, "Coward" she shouted 'me and heaven is here!"

A GREAT ENGLISH JURIST Some Queer Traits of the Late Sir James

It was said of the late Sir James Fitzjames Stephen, of the high court of justice, who retired from the bench in 1891, that he was the greatest authority on criminal law that the bar has

The stories told of his severe utter ances and of his gentle and merciful deeds would fill a volume, says the New York Sun. Although his manner was rough and his sentences invariably pronounced in a harsh voice, genuine distress always appealed to his kind heart and won his sympathy. His lordship never had the slightest hesitation in rebuling a barrister, of no matter how high standard, who failed, even for an instant, to respect the dignity of the court, or who took unfair advantage of a witness. And Sir rebultes were often more James' dreaded than the adverse verdiet of a jury. On the other hand, he would go far out of his way to assist a struggling young barrister who lacked only ex-

It was said of him that he was a lawyer among literary men and a literary man among lawyers. His speeches and his legal decisions ran in a style that reminded one of Macaulay whom he had evidently taken for his literary model. His literary sketches bear the stamp of a sound mind and good judgment. His first production was series entitled: "Essays by a Barris ter," which appeared in the Saturday Review and secured for him a foothold in the literary world. While on the bench many of his decisions and utterance were severely criticised.

"I should not believe a man on his oath," he once said, "who told me he did not care for getting on." That remark was criticised in nearly every publication in England, much to his lordship's disgust. The small things of life did not interest him very much, and he frequently amused a roomful of barristers and spectators by asking the meaning of something which are ordinary child might know

ON A CHLRRY STONE. A Talented Convict Carves II's Petition for a Pardon.

Gesa Berger, the actor and newspa per man, has a picture in caligraphy that has a remarkable history. It is in size thirty by forty-two inches, and it the work of Joseph Loew, the most noted counterfeiter that the Austrian

government ever knew. When an application is made for a pardon in Austria the red tape policy of that country compels the applicant to address the emperor with all his titles. Emperor Ferdinand had about forty titles. Locw engraved all of these names, together with his petition for a

pardon, on a cherry stone. The letters were so fine that it re quired the aid of a powerful micro scope to decipher them. One day when the emperor visited the prison Loew it person presented a cherry stone to the emperor and told him what it con tained. The emperor made an exam ination and was so amazed at the that he gave him an unconditional par don. Not only did he pardon him bu gave him a position as a detective to trail down counterfeiters. Loew was a well informed man in all the arts and rascalities of counterfeiters, and in less than two years after his pardon he ran to the earth almost every coun

In fact, if this thing continues Amercan bird life of the gentler order will weetty soon become extinct. Is not the warfare the American Humane society has opened upon the bird-skin traffic wholly justifiable? We think so. The destruction referred to contributes not one whit to human need nor human comfort. It adds nothing to the intellectual, nothing to the mental. It is simply wantonness practiced at the beek of fashion, and as silly and meaningless a fashion, too, as ever was spawned from the brain of a man mil-

There are birds in plenty that shed their plumage, to supply the vain de-mand for flaming headgear. Why should the fashion monarchs be inexor able, and also demand the bodies of our feathered songsters?

CUPID'S WAYS.

Yourn-"But we'll love each other for ever and ever anyway." Maid-"Algernon, say not so. Who knows? We may be married even yet."-Detroit Tribune.

He-You are very provoking! You talk as if our engagement were not going to result in marriage." She-"You are more provoking. You talk as if it were."-N. Y. Herald.

SWEET GIBL-"The man I marry must be both brave and brainy." Adoring Youth-"When we were out sailing and Example of the Wild and Woolly West. grave." "That was brave, I admit, but Muggiss (recently married, showing his apartment)-"This is a wardrobe where my wife hangs her clothes, and this is another wardrobe where my wife hangs her clothes." Bilter-

that Maude Flyppe received a proposal from old Stockson?" "It is. He told her that if she would marry him he "This play that I saw was a from old Stockson?" "It is. He told blood-curdler of that character, and at the time I arrived at the theater the stage was pitch dark the two men were fighting a duel I could hear the knives clash proposal. It was a proposition."—Inproposal. It was a proposition."-Indianapolis Journal.

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Adkins, J. J., Reppner, Or.—Horses, JA con-ected on let flank: cattle, same on left hip. Bartholamew, A. G., Alpine, Or, Horses, randed 7 E. on either shoulder. Range in Mo-

over it, on the left shoulder. Cattle same on left hip.

Boyer, W. G., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box brand o' rum hip cattle, same, with split in each ear.

Boyer, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, box brand o' rum hip cattle, same, with split in each ear.

Boyer, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P. B on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip.

Brownder, W. J., Fox.Or.—Cattle, J.B. connected on left side; crop on left ear and two splits and middle piece cut out on right ear; on horses same brand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

Spicknall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or.—Horses brand on the left thigh; Range in Fox valley, Grant county.

CRANE, the great shipbuilder, says that he does not go aboard oftener because an ocean voyage prostrates him with seasiekiness.

Mrs. U. S. Grant, the widow of the great greneral, has gone to California. Where she will spend the winter on the ranch of her son, Jesse Grant.

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Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I L on outle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same sand on left shoulder. Bange in Grant county, Loften, Stepnen, Fox, Or.—B L on left hip a cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder, Bange Grant ounty.

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tar over on right shoulder.
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wattle under throat. Kai go in Grant county.

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orse with quarter-circle over it on left side.

Reminger, Chris, Rieppaur, Or.-Horses, CR ou
left shouldes.

Rice, Don, Mardman, Or.: horses, three pend

less than two years after his pardon he ran to the earth almost every counterfeiter in Austria, and died a few years ago covered with detective honors. The picture, although make fifty years ago, is in a remarkable state of preservation.

SPARE THE CIRDS.

A Protest Against the Wan'on Destruction of the Feathered Tribe.

An American dealer sold last year two million bird skins. All were used for ornamenting woman's attire. Women ought to cry down this vanily that feeds and pampers the destruction of the feathered tribes. The birds sacrificed are, of course, those of richest plumage, and, of course, also, those that will be least easily replaced.

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Shoulder.

Florence, S. P. Heppmer, Or.—Hersse, F on right whos iden cattle, F on right bip or thigh.

French, George, Heppmer, Or.—Cattle branded WF, with bear over it, on left side; crop off left ear. Horses, same brand on left hip.

Gay, Henry, Heppmer, Or.—GAY on left shoulder.

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