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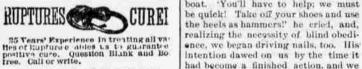
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Entri ession of B at Propulsion that played by a Playth Tarty. "Last winter, during a visit paid a Florida plantation, a novel and effective method of catching alligators, came under my notice," said Helen Granberry, in the New Yor's Tribune. "There were half a dozen young people in the house at which I was staving, and, wearing of commonplace comfort, they decided to camp out for a few days. A pleasant piece of woodland was chosen and preparations began at once. The camp was near the plantation, but was separated from it by a creek, one of the innumerable ributaries of the St. John river. At least once a day some of the young people went over to the camp in an awkward but roomy old flat-bottomed boat, carrying various articles which they supposed would be useful. The day before our outdoor life was to begin the old boat made a great many trips. On one occasion there were four of us going over and we were burdened with tools, hammer and nails, ropes, canned meats, etc. As we were nearing the opposite shore a young woman the party espied some beautiful wild flowers. There was a submerged log directly in front of the bank where they grew, but as our boat was strong. and she said that she would be broken hearted unless the could have them. we rowed directly over the log and one of us leaned out to pick the blossoms. "Suddenly our boat began to move in a most mysterious manner, going neither forward nor backward, but straight up. "Alligator!" shrieled some one, and we instantly realized that the supposed log we had seen was in reality a living saurian. Three of us were almost paralized with fear, but the fourth and brightest of our party was equal to the emergency. In far less time than it takes to tell it he had snatched up the hammer and nails and was using the first article to drive the second through the bottom of the boat. 'You'll have to help; we must be quick! Take off your shoes and use the heels as hammers!' he cried, and, realizing the necessity of blind obedionce, we began driving nails, too. His intention dawed on us by the time it

ails "But our prisoner was not pleased. and began thrashing the water violently. Again our clever friend came to the rescue. 'Does either of you girls wear black stockings?' said he. One of us did. Then sit up in the end of the boat and dangle your feet in the water. No, don't put your shoes on! Now swing your feet to the right!' The young woman followed his direc-tions, and, wonderful to relate, the boat slowly moved to the right. Oars were useless; the aligator bore us home on his back, and we showed our grati-tude by putting him out of his misery as soon as we could.

"'But how did you know he'd earry the boat, and why did he go where I steered? And, above all, why were dack stockings necessary?'

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as we've seen.' "The end of the adventure came ome months later in the shape of an alligator-skin pocketbook for each member of the party. The skin used golden nail."

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An Experiment That Proved to Be Great Success in Providing for Pour People Who Were Entirely

An odd means of helping the unemployed was devised by the government of Victoria during last winter, when trade was duller and distress mor-neute and general than in very many years past. It consisted, says a cor-respondent of the New York Sun, in actually presenting gold mines to the unemployed workmen. Not only this but tran portation to the mines wa furnished, and . 1-o tools to wor't and provisions to last until it began t oan out There are scattered through the colony auriferous gullies an streams and old diggings that hav been worked out, so far as adequat commercial returns are concerned, but which may yet be made to yield a liv-ing to any one who will seek hard for it. The living is not good enough to attract gold seekers in good times, but at a time like the past winter, when thousands of unemployed men, with lependent and destitute families walked the streets of Melbourne, glato get even crusts and crumbs, such iiving as the old diggings afford wa one to be fought for. The reason why men did not set out to obtain this liv ing was, of course, because capital way needed to reach the diggings and to work them. The department of minesend experts to the old mining region to ascertain where there would be most likelihood of the unemployed workmen getting enough gold to afford a living. Some regions that would have yielded fair returns to experienced miners were unsuited for the endeavors of the promiscuous workers. willing but unskilled, who were sub-

sisting on charity in Melbourne. To To some of the better of these region parties of unemployed were sent i charge of one or two experience miners. But many places were found where unskilled men might get enough elonged. would from the creeks and rivers to af ford what would be to them, under the circumstances, a good living. About three thousand men were sent out by the government to these old diggings during the winter and most of them were accompanied by their

families. Free railway passes were provided to the station nearest the olace where they were to pro-pect and, where possible, further tran poration was also furnished. On arriving at the diggings thirty shillings were given to each man for the purchase of provisions and supplies and also a few simple tools. Experienced miners were on hand to show them how to get to work, and remained in the region so long as necessary. Twenty to fifty and a bundred familles were located in some of the diggings. Most of the di tricts selected for these to more along streams and nere was generally found land suitable

for raising fruits and vegetables. The experiment proved a success. Almost all the people thus sent out have been making a fair living. Some h ve had to work hard with little returns and have needed assistance from the government, but the great majori y have done really well. Some of the men have made an average of from twenty though his hide was so tough they hurt to thirty shillings a week all the time him but little, and certainly didn't inwas sufficient to maintain their families in comfortable circumstances. Few

there are who have not been able to make at least a livelihood. Some returned to Melbourne and other cities to take up their old lines of work, but was that of our captured foe, and in a great many are remaining at the dig-the upper corner of each was a tiny gings, satisfied with their present congings, satisfied with their present condition, and doubtless in many cases

hoping to strike a rich patch. The government also settled about

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Ithnanian Prince Who Died Almost a Pauper-How Noble European Fonces Eave Been bragged own-Desend-ant of a filing L ecomes a Walter.

In the little village of Groino, Lithania, there died a few weeks ago the arer of one of the proudest names in astern Enropean history, says the ew York Tribune. He was an ordi ary physician, and went his daily unds among the village sick, collect or with the greatest difficulty enough soney to support his aged wife. It is Prince Ignaz Jageflo, believed by my to be the last scion of the royal cells, family, which once rule l in shuania. By the victory of Tamenberg, in 1410, the founder of the unily broke the power of the "Ger-on Order." The difference between ie simple life of this "Dr. Lezio" and ie magnificence of his ancestors led a erman writer recently to collect a number of instances of the degradation of the descendants of once famous and

owerful families. "In Grosswarddein, Hungary," he "rites, "died recently a modest and inastrious clerk, Johnann Saabo, who ad passed his life in semi-poverty. ew who followed him to the grave new that his real name was one of he highest and greatest in French istory. The aged Szabo was a grandistory. The aged Szabo was a grand-m of Marquis Chabaud Rohan, who

unigrated into Hungary after the rench revolution. The old grentleman sist were an about it of the hour work as a start is a few hour work as any start as a start is a few hour work as ouse, adjusted himself to his changed ondition married and gave the name sabo to his descendants. When it was arned that a Rohan had died in Dr. Rush's Belts & Hy rance leaving an immense fortune tey came forward and proved they ere genuine Rohans. But the recog ition of their claims was useless, a ley had not been remembered by the tator. The old Szabo continued to ork as a poor clerk to his death, and o one can say t' at he ever dishonored he famous noble family to which he That was left for anot er sion of the race. Frince Benjamin Roan, who was sentenced to prison in aris two years ago and subjected to a

ine of two thousand franes. Foot-Prints on the Path to Health. "The last Borgia came to his end a hort time ago at Guigh near Salzburg. Everyone needing a doctor's advic le was Baron Calisto von Borgia, -hose father lost bis fortune through doubl read one of Dr. Foote's dimpumpthete on "Old Even" "Group. te Austrian government in 1837, and ved later in Salzburg, as an employe "Buytun," "Plan asis," "Veneoccie (2 a tobacco house. The younger to back of a low of a tobacco house. The younger to back of a low o the office of a lawyer and became tter a photographer, living for twenty York. apoverished him, and his widow lives rom the alms of others.

"On board of a steamer going from While you keep your subscription paid up you min keep your trand in freeof sharps, Alton, T. J., howe, Or. Horses GH on let shoulder, extile name on left hip, under hit o right ser, and upper bit on the left; range, Mor-row county. lordeaux to the Thames in 1880, just as the vessel came in sight of the Eng-lish coast, an old man, apparently pov-

erty stricken, ended his days. He called himself Charles Edward Stuart. ast descendant of the protender,

Charles Edward, and his wife, Princess Louise Stolberg. "Leon de Luzignana, prince of Kori-

coss. a descendant of the Armenian lings, died in Italy in 1876, in the most abject poverty. He had served in the French army until 1859, and was woundd at Solferino. Napoleon 111. granted him a pendon, which, however, was

not paid after the fall of the empire. "The famous family of Mont-Morency related to the Lusignans," adds the

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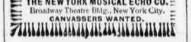
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it at these places. The general public familiar with their faces, but not ith those of their wives. There is often a very strong contrast, as, for ostance, a small, famous lawyer and is ponderous, domineering wife, who ips the beam at two hundred and fifty ounds and bullies the waiter: a famous stitesman, whose wife is palpably jealous at his slightest glance at his neighbors: an emiment

udge of sixty and his dirtations wife OLIC IN HORSES. of twenty, and so on interminably.

The Czar's Double.

The emperor of Russia had up to a hort time ago a double in the person a hanker of the name of Carlshen in openhagen. Carlsben was introduced me time ago to the czar, who himself remarked the extraordinary likeness. This proved unfortunate for the anker, who beneeforth drove in a carore and four, and was only too used when he was taken for the em; nor of all the linssing. As a result Carlsbon went in ane on the subject and recently died in a madhouse in the firm faith that he was the crar.

eighteen hundred men, most of the Four Thousand Mile Trips May Be Made

that the City of Pelcing in her recent trip sailed twelve hundred and forty miles without meeting a single sail. and this fact is cited as showing the oneliness of the Pacific ocean." says a writer in the Washington Star. "In the summer of 1850 I left San Francisco on a sail vessel (formerly from Baltimore) for Panama, distant four thousand miles and on the entire ronte. which lasted forty-three days, we never saw a sail! Loneliness is no word for t, especially when we lay becalmed in the tropics, with our vessel floating as helplessly about as a chip on a millpond, the ground swells keeping up the monotonous roll of the vessel from side o side all day and night and day after day, each roll being accompanied by a dap of the sails and a croaking of the rigging that might have passed for the flap of the wing and the wail of lost spirits. When we read about Noah and his ark we are apt to think that he freezing. just have had rather a lonely time. ut then he was out only forty days, nd besides, with all the animals, etc. n board, he had plenty to occupy his me and attention, and if he wanted unusement to while away the time be ad only to start a sparring match beween the monkey sand parrots. True. here is no report of any such proceedon his part, but that is doubtless secause there was no modern newsaper reporter on board. I tell you, a aan can't realize what loneliness is intil he has made some such trip, and he wants to complete his education n that line he should preface it with a

ramp of two thousand miles over the nountains and across the deserts and wolves and wild Indians, as thousands of '40-ers did."

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under the provisions of an act recently "I notice an item in the press stating passed for the formation of village ettlements and homestead associations and communities. Thirty-five such settlements were plotted out and unemployed men with their families placed on them, with the means of commencing to obtain a livelihood from the products of the soil. The plan of most of these settlements was that of a cooperative company, and great care was exercised to apportion the unemployed among the thi ty-five settlements so that their individual capabilities might be of the best advantage for the common good. The plan was something similar to that of the Hirsch settlements of exiled Russian Jews in Argentina. All these communities are reported to be doing well, and in but few instances have settlers deserted them. The witter climate in Victoria is, of course, very mild, and in July, the coldest month, it is a rare thing for the temperature to fall to

> Employment was also found for some tifteen hundred of Melbourne's unem ployed during the winter by the de partment of railways and the depart ment of public works. Altogether, though times were duller and distress more general and acute during last winter than in many years, it was in no way so apparent on the surface as in much better years. There were few processions of idle men through the city streets and few demonstrations of the unemployed, such as attracted universal attention to Australia the previous winter.

Rejected 5. pr me Beach The record shows that there have

been thirteen nominees for the United States supreme bench rejected by the senate besides Mr. Hornblower, Those were John J. Crittenden of Kentucky. minated by John Quincy Adams; Roger B. Taney of Maryland, by Jackson: John C. Spencer and Reaben H. Walworth of New York, Edward King of Pennsylvania, and John M. Read of Pennsylvania, by Tyler: George N. Woodward of Pennsylvania, by Polk: E. A. Bradford of Pennsylvania, by Fillmore; Joremiah S. Black of Penn sylvania, by Ruchanant Stanberry of Ohio, by Johnson: Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, E. Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts, and George H. Williams of Oregon, by Grant.

A Berlin trade journal announces a new German invention - viz., paper stockings. It is told that the stockings are made of a specially prepared impregnated paper stock, which has an extraordinary effect on perspiring feet. The moisture is absorbed by the paper as rapidly as it is formed, and the feet remain dry and warm, while the constant temperature maintained in the shoes is said to be a great preventive of

erwoman.

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Taking to Had Lan uses. If in ye olden days milady "swore her pretty oath by yen and may." the modern dame of fashion, with the frankness of her world and period, uses the "bir, big D" quite openly. Smoking seems to be an accepted fact among the young married women be- br Interval: 1 give the field of the dedication of the transformation of transfo longing to the smartest set in York, and necording to the Tribune swearing is the latest development. It is no uncommon thing of late to me

hear protty women use among their in-timates very strong language indeed. Curiously enough, however, and for-tunately, too, for the general good, these little indulgences are confined to hear pretty women use among their inthese little indulgences are confined to the "vie intime" of the inner circle, "ight has while to society at large the modern woman of the world is a model of cold proplety. There has grown up in Lonion-and of course New York has adopted this Intest innovation-a Intiadopted this latest innovation-a lati-tude of speech and action among the radii of normalistic speech and action among the radii of normalistic speech and bar under ou right truly initiated of a certain set that is somewhat appalling to those who hold

the old-fashioned standard of what a lady may and may port do.

would be a hat two inches similar in either circumference or diameter; with his coat, however, when you say "size" you mean an inch. The following may be of interest to there likely to get mixed on the question of "size" mun-inches: A "size" in a coat is concelly an inch, in underwein it is two inches in a woek an inch, in gants one inch, in a shirt the same in shoes one-sixth of an inch, in pants one inch, in there is a solution of an inch, in gants one inch, in there is a solution of a size of the solution of the soluti on extended and the standard how even extra right bin and on left shares wanted fork right so and shi in bert. hange in Haystan district, Morrow county. gloves one-fourth of an inch and in hats one-eighth of an inch.

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