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TWELFTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

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Sufferers from "Gibberish Aphasia. The Edinburgh Medical Journal pubishes an article which, among other things discusses the question of the effects of brain changes on speech. A patient is mentioned who suffered from what is called "gibberish aphasia." This poor man knew as well as any-body else exactly what was going on around him. He was perfectly sane in all respects and, if his tongue would obeyed his understanding, all would have been well. But when he began to speak nothing whatever but absolute "gibberish" would come out of his mouth. The only coherent words he could atter, and those only at times and by accident, were: "If you please, sir." Another patient, who also was sane, could not even read aloud correctly from a book when the page was thoughts ar open before him. When saked, for ex-sn's heart." ample, to read aloud the passage shall be in the power of the college to examine or not to examine any licen-tiate, 'he invariably read it thus: "An the by what in the tomother of the throthotodoo to majorum." This patient recovered in due time and spoke

like other people.

PUNISHED.

The lake of Kirknitz, or of Lamentation, is situated in Carniola, Austria. There is not much beauty in its one time being a sheet of water and at another a field.

The limestone, of which the bed of this curious lake is formed, is perfodrawn.

Many years ago a maiden who lived moored to the shore.

near Lake Kirknitz, poor as a church "It is but a simple mouse, but proud as a queen, refused all panionship.

Lovers, poor, but honorable, sought

accosted her while she stood on the bank of the lake, and in a few well chosen stood alone upon the ramparts.

words had flattered her beauty and "Am I dreaming?" he asked himself.

From that moment she had resolved spectfully: to become the mistress of the castle and look down with disdain upon her former

She soon saw that the first impression she had made upon him was but an evanescent one, and anger and jealousy now mingled with the love with which his handsome form and gentle speech had imbued her.

a smile on her face and a longing look in lake tonight at the spot where we met this morning."

he had before accosted her, ordered her enter the castle by the postern." out of his path. His words and tones were enough to jeers of the companions and attendants will he of the young lord infuriated her, and for it."

shaking her clinched hand at the noble she cried: "My time will come!"

The others laughed in mingled amuscent and derision. "How say you, Carl?" asked one. "Is the peasant wench mad or have you she might be the recipient of your

"I was foolish enough once to notice her, I believe, but what is she to me more than the rest of the horde who till the fields? By my soul, Herbert, it were folly for a noble to look kindly on these low bred hinds, for if you do so they take it for granted that you intend some favor to them, and persistently dog your

footsteps. "Then you have met before?" "Many times, but I never spoke to the girl but once. It was a foolish thing to lo, but I confess that I was so struck with her beauty I could not resist the

"Yes. Go forth when I will she long felt for you. but never yet acknowl-throws herself in my path."

then," laughed Herbert. "I never thought of that." said Carl, stroking his mustache.

"She flings herself at your feet." "Granted: but"-"But what, Carly" "Such conduct only excites my pity,

not my disgust."

His friend laughed.

"Herbert," said Carl, "you are"— 'Your friend," interrupted the other. "Say rather my tempter. You put thoughts into my head that never before ntered there." His friend laughed again.

"Well, well, if you love the girl" "Nonsense, Herbert; you know that I like mountains. We are in a whirlpool! am affianced to the Lady Gertrude. We are lost—we are lost!" How then can I love a lowly born maid-

Herbert shrugged his shoulders. 'Let us on," said Carl shortly. midday meal awaits, and we shall be late if we hurry not back to the castle."

half hunter in attire. stature and strong of limb. "Virtue, villainy and ambition have stood today on the borders of my realm,

he said, "and from my cave in the lake's bed I have seen and heard all. "Ho, ho! there are fresh victims for the Cave King to lure to his caverns under the rolling flood, but one must escape

me, for I have no power over firmness And diving into the lake he disappeared. . .

Night had come. Carl had sunk to sleep on a couch in the hall of his castle and his friend Herbert, heated with wine and troubled with thoughts of the lovely peasant girl, had strolled on to the ramparts, where the moonlight showed the lake beneath him like a silver mirror.

Suddenly a figure stood before him, and the young man, with his hand upon | Round. "Who are your" he said. "One who would serve you."

"How?" "You are charmed with the beauty of pointers concerning the fate that is in store for them. Meteorologists are con-Hilds, the masant girl, who waisly by "How know you that?"
"I have the power to read men's

thoughts and see the workings of a wom-

'You? Who are you than?' "The Cave King of the Lake of Kirk-"What wor" you with me?" saked "I como to serve you. A vain, ambi-

tions girl will await one whom she hopes

her dreen. Reed from the castle when

the bell booms forth the midnight nonand meet her on the spot where today your friend treated her with such con

"But of what avail would be that?" "Assume the form of your friend and scenery, but it has the peculiarity of at win the love she is so anxious to bestow

on one so far above her. "How can I do that?"

"And what do you ask in return?"
"Simply that, having impressed the ated with fissures, some of them as deep as fifty feet, into which trunks of trees girl with the belief that you are him she and fishermen's boats have at times been so madly loves, you will embark with her on the lake on a boat you will find

"It is but a simple request, I admit." mouse, but prond as a queen, refused all in the take the form of your friend, lovers who sought her hand or com-

you."
The Cave King touched the shoulder of her far and near, but she dismissed them with a frown and a toss of the head, bid-

But the latter was gone, and Herbert

A retainer approached and said re-

"My lord, a messenger has just arrived at the castle gate, and he bade me give this missive into your hands unseen

by any one."

The young man opened the letter and by the light of the moon read: "My LORD-I know that I aspire far beyond my station in presuming to love mbued her.

One day she met him and his servants one so high and noble as yourself, but I feel that I cannot live without you. You apon the spot of their first meeting.

Hilda, for such was the name of the will meet me and speak one word of rirl, flung herself in his path, and with hope and love to me on the banks of the

her eyes bade him good morrow.

The young lord, who was neither so sober nor in so good a temper as when wander forth for a short time; I can re-

The man bowed and retired. "Now for this peasant beauty," mutcrush the hopes of the aspiring peasant tered the libertine. "Pride must have girl, but the loud laughter and insulting its fall, and if her fall is a deep one she will have no one but herself to blame He left the castle by the postern and

made his way to the spot where he had seen Hilda in the morning. The girl stood on the edge of the lake gazing down on the moonlit waters when his footfall struck upon her ears.

She turned and saw him as the boom given her cause to fancy that one day of the convent bell struck the midnight air. "Hilda!" be cried, and went toward her with outstretched arms. "Carl-my lord!" she exclaimed. "Thank heaven that you have come! If my love for you is unmaidenly remem-

ber that the workings of my heart are guided by a higher power than mine. From the first moment I gazed upon you I felt that I could love none other and that I must win your love or die." She threw hersel. on the bosom of the man she believed to be the one who had

enshrined his image in her heart.
"Let us sail out upon the lake," said the supposed Carl. "There in the moontemptation to address a few words to light, and with none to hear us but the waters that dance so merrily in the sil-"And on this concession she has pre- ver beams we will talk of that love you have for me and that which I have so

"Can you doubt it?" "I did; but with your arms around

can doubt no longer. He unmoored the boat, and seating her in it followed and pushed out from In an instant, without the aid of an

me and your eyes shining into mine I

oar or sail, the boat dashed madly across the waters, then turned around and around with fearful rapidity. "What is this?" he gasped. The girl turned her despairing eyes over the lake.

As she spoke the boat rose on its end. was spun around and around like a top for a moment, and then disappeared in the whirlpool in which it had been

They hastened on, and as they did so a figure rose on the edge of the lake and wheat upon its bed, they discovered a boat wedged in one of the funnellike boat wedged in one of the funnellike He was tall of it the two dead bodies, and there arese many stories as to how they came there, -Chicago Post.

> A Bride of Two Years. England can furnish instances of child

carriages, not perhaps to any great exent, but as young as any to be found n eastern countries, where such mariages are almost of daily occurrence, William Brereton, who in the Sixteenth ony, when only two years of ago, o a bridegroom who was only her senior ere carried into the church, and their ders spoke for them. Subsequently, when the pair reach years of maturity, they ratified the strange tie. In this in-stance the object was to carry out a lesire to unite property.—All the Year

Astrology of the Day. Astrology seems to be gaining in popularity, and many are turning to it sulting the planets in relation to changes in the weather, and scientists are seri-

ing an influence on the earth sufficient to affect conditions of life or health. Astronomers do not believe in astrology, but are willing to give the unique science credit for assisting to develop the science of astronomy. Long before there was an interest taken in astronomy there were many careful observers of to meet on the bank of the lake, but who cares not for her.

"Was: pity for such as she! She sake remain unchanged—Edear Lee in Areas.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Practically Makes a Non-

later in Concession Property. A very interesting claim, in which every author who uses a signature is more or less concerned, was ignomini-ously dismissed by Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court. As I understand it, a mediocre book was pub ding them seek wives elsewhere.

She had one day met the lord of a neighboring castle while out hunting, and the young and handsome noble had the strange visitor.

dress as well understand it, a mediocre book was published in this city purporting to have been written by Alan Dale, the nom de plume of one of the brightest and cleverest of lished in this city purporting to have been of one of the brightest and cleverest of New York's younger literary men. As a matter of fact, Mr. Cohen (Alan Dale) did not write the book, and when he heard of its publication protested against the use of his name. Protest being unavailing, through his counselor, Mr. Steckler, he sued the publisher, claiming \$1,000 damages. After hearing Mr. Cohen's testimony, Judge Lacombe virtually informed the jury that there was no necessity of further evidence, as it could not be shown that the plaintiff's salary on a daily paper in this city had been decreased by reason of the publication, or that he had had any subsequent trouble

with publishers. That may be law; it's not justice. Mr. Cohen could have proved by George Alfred Townsend, A. C. Wheeler, Samuel L. Clemens and other writers of national repute that the signatures over which they are known to the world of readers—Gath, Nym Crinkle, Mark Twain—mean a fortune, and that any use of those signatures by other parties was not only an abuse but a traverse of equity, dishonest and cruel. I can't understand Lacombe's action in the inst-ter. It virtually says to irresponsible publishers: "Go ahead, publish what you please, lyingly announce that the matter is written by any author whose name you may prefer. He has no remedy unless he can prove that he has lost an engagement or is in disfavor with the publisher."

I wonder how Lacombe would like to see decisions, purporting to have been rendered by him, signed with his name, circulated in the community. And I also wonder whether it ever entered his somewhat interesting mind that it is advisable to mulct thieves, liars and bearers of false witness, for the protection of the community in general and of men as well to whom reputation is worth much more money than the circuit court could possibly collect.—Joseph Howard in New York Recorder.

Churches as Places of Refuge In War. Our ancestors transacted a good deal of business of one kind or another in and about their churches. To begin with, the churches of old England in turbulent times were regarded as places of safe custody for public and private property. In the border land of England and Scot-land the idea was carried out still more completely, and churches, or at least their towers, became regular fortresses and not infrequently were objects of offenses and defense. We may note in rural England that in the cases of ancient churches the towers are often not merely disproportionate in size to the rest of the church, but are carefully and

the belfries are veritable strong rooms with barred windows and massive doors and often contain a massive treasure chest. Hither, at the first alarm, money "Mercy!" she cried; "the waters are sinking—the shores are rising around us and valuables were hurried, for beyond the security of thick walls and bars and bolts there was an mgis of sanctity which in a superstitious age protected the building from the most ruthless of foes. The fortresslike construction of many of the border land churches is an interesting study to antiquarians .- Lon-

A New Type of Girl.

I met a new type of girl the other day, and she was certainly refreshing. Girls are all a good deal alike as a general thing, you know, and one does get so tired of the same old stereotyped girlsweet enough in her way, I grant you, but with an eternal sameness that grows rather irksome. She is a little witch to begin with

She will steal a man's heart before he knows it and then pretend not to know it herself. This damsel is most attract ive to men, for, spite of her originality, Quito, the Capital of Ecuador, Leads the The youngest English bride on record she is adaptability personified. She seems s, beyond all doubt, a daughter of Sir to be able to converse intelligently with all sorts of men and gets each fellow's entury was united in bonds of holy natrimony, when only two years of ago, she never lets them suspect it. She y one year. In this case the children makes each believe that she learns so much from him and depends so much on him. She is a very feminine, unassuming, natural sort of little woman, with

something appealing about her. But down under it all she is artful. She has made a study of men, and she has profited by that study.—Chicago News-Record.

Among the thousands of volumes burned in the great book fire at Constantinople in the year 477 A. D. was one of the works of Homer written in letters of gold upon the great intestine of a shorter twillight than any other spot dragon, which made a manuscript of 120 on the equator, nearly because of the feet long and a cubit and a half (27 elevation, and partly because the ously discussing the probability, or even possibility, of the larger planets exertinches) wide .- St. Louis Republic.

Bables of Today Are Indeed Portunate. This present generation of babies is certainly far from being spanked for what were once known as ' but that now come under the head of 'emotions." Tender provision is made in these days for this coursing out of the old Addm.—Now York Times FOND OF NURSING PEOPLE.

A Characteristic of Florence Nightingale from Her Earliest Youth.

Florence Nightingale, the worldfamous nurse, was born in Florence, Italy, in 1823, says a writer in the De-troit Free Press. Her father, William Edward Shore, of England, inherited the estate of his grand-uncle. Peter Nightingale, and, in pursuance of his will, assumed the name Nightingale. As the child of wealthy parents, Miss Nightingale was well educated. From early childhood the care of the sick was a favorite occupation of hers, and in 1849 she entered, as a voluntary nurse, a school of deaconesses to qualify herself to minister to the sick. In 1854, at the solicitation of Secretary of War Sidney Herbert, she went to Constanti-nople as the superintendent of a staff of nurses to care for the soldiers of Great Britain who were wounded in the Crimean war. By her rare executive ability and thorough knowledge of what was necessary she made the hos-pital, which was in a most deplorable state, a model in thoroughness and perfection of its appointments. So immense were her labors that she fre-quently stood for twenty hours in succession giving directions. Notwith-standing this her pleasant smile and kind words to the sick made her almost idolized by the army. She returned to England September 8, 1856. Her services have secured her the sincerest gratitude of the English people and a world renown. Queen Victoria sent her a letter of thanks, with a superb jewel. A subscription of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was raised to found an institute for the training of nurses under her direction, and the soldiers of the army, by a penny contribution, raised a sum sufficient to erect a statue to her honor, which she

TREES AND THEIR AGES.

They Are the Only Forms of Nature Which Accurately Record the Years. Elm, 300 years; Ivy, 335 years; maple, 510 years; brch, 576 years; orange, 630 years; cypress, 800 years; olive, 800 years; walnut, 900 years; Oriental plane, 1,000 years; lime, 1,100 years; spruce, 1,300 years; oak, 1,500 years; cedar, 2,000 years; yew, 3,300 years. The way in which the ages of these trees have been ascertained leaves no doubt of its correceness. In some few cases the data have been furnished by historical records and by traditions, but the botanical archeologists have a

resource independent of either, and, when carefully used, infallible. Of all the forms of nature, trees alone disclose their ages candidly and freely. In the stems of trees which have branches and leaves with netted veins-in all exogens, as the botanis would say-the increase takes place by means of an annual deposit of wood, spread in an even layer upon the surface of the preceding one.

In the earlier periods of life trees increase much faster than when adultthe oak, for instance, grows more rapidly between the twentieth and thir tieth years-and when old the annual deposits considerably diminish, so that the strata are thinner and the rings proportionably closer. Some trees slacken in rate of growth at a very early period of life, and layers of oak become thinner after 40, those of the elm after 50, those of the yew after 60.

There is no land on earth where more superstitions prevail than that of the unspeakable Turk. Some of them are interesting. If by any chance a sparrow or swallow flies in the window and circles three times around the room it is a sign that a blood relation of some one present is about to die. There are many signs and happenings that are supposed to predict marriage. For instance. If a horsesneezes when a young girl passes in the street she is positive that her time is nearly come. If her hair becomes unfastened she knows that she will soon be sought for, and if she goes to eat a peach and finds its kernel split she is equally certain that she will soon be wedded.

THE SHORTEST TWILIGHT.

World in This Peculiarity. The period of twilight shortens toward the equator and lengthens toward the poles. In other words, the less the thickness of air through which the rays of the setting sun have to pass the sooner darkness comes. From this it naturally follows that the region of the shortest twilight is the one which is situated nearest to the equator and at the greatest elevation.

These two conditions are combined in the region in which stands Quito. the capital of Ecuador. This plateau is nine thousand four hundred and forty-two feet above the level of the sea; it is also surrounded by mountains, twenty peaks, eleven of which rise beyond the snow line, being visible from the streets of the city Added to this it is only fifteen miles south of the equator; hence it has a elevation, and partly because the western mountains intercept the rays of the setting sun and so cause dark-ness to fellow daylight with greater rapidity than at any other spot on

earth. Mas. EUGENE CLASHE gave a dog party the other day, at her residence in New York, in honor of the birthday of her dos, suddent in comince that as-

strongly built, evidently with an object. Even in peaceful Surrey and Sussex The Superstitious Turk.