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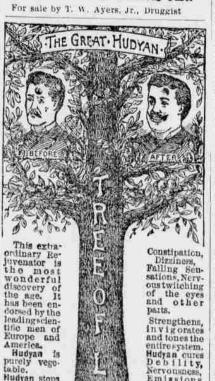
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may be inferred that tattooing was prevalent in the days of Mosea. It is a hand. custom that prevails among the savage nations of the earth and tattooing is looking at him seriously. practiced to this day, except where

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a stop to it. It was at one time years How King Milan Filled His Depleted ago, and is yet, but not to such a marked degree, a fad among sailors to One hundred and sixty thousand dolhave various designs placed on the lars per annum is the income conceded to ex-King Milan of Servia, by his son body. it was also a fad among a certain class of silly women to have their and by the national treasury in conlover's name tattooed on the arm or sideration of his quitting the country breast. There are sailors in almost and betaking himself once more to every seaport at this time who are willing for a consideration to place figures Paris or some other distant capital. It on the flesh of any who are foolish s now some months since he left the enough to have disfiguring marks French metropolis to all intents and driven beneath the surface of the skin purposes penniless, numerous judgwith needle points dipped into coloring

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nents out against him and a quantity matter. of so-called debts of honor unpaid. His credit was exhausted and he was, financially speaking, on his beam ends. It may be remembered, says a writer Workingman. the Philadelphia Press, that when "Carrying a gun and shooting when he first abdicated he stipulated for a you are ordered to shoot is a business large annuity, which was granted to the same as laying brick or making a him. On two occasions subsequently he obtained large lump sums from the said one of the privates of a company Servian army to defray pressing debts. on guard at the custom house during Then he commuted his annuity for a the great strike, says the Chicago third lump sum of large dimensions, Herald. "These people," he continsold his office and dignities in Servia ued, "who call themselves laboring for a fourth sum, his Servian citizenpeople, and jeer at us and insult us, ship for a fifth and finally obtained seem to forget that when a man from the ezar a gift of two million enters the regular army in times of rubles in return for a solemn underpeace he doesn't do it from any parstanding never under any circumstances to return to Servia. It was not very long before he had squandered all his money at the card table, upon the turf feeedom in it than any class of labor their cattle. that I know anything about. A regu-

and in the demi-monde. Finding himself without resources ne effected a reconciliation with his wife in the hope of inducing her to come to his assistance, she being very rich, Queen Natalie, however, knows her husband too well and declined to do anything whatever for him until he had eaten humble pie by himself demanding the annulment of that divorce which he had taken so much trouble to obtain, and even then she refused to give him any of her own money, but merely offered to use her influence with her son to grant him a new allowance. Seeing that young Alexander was somewhat slow about complying with the request, and his position at Paris without either money or credit being absolutely untenable, he, in defiance of all the promises which he had made arike to the czar, to the Austrian government and that of Servia, returned to Belgrade, where his presence brought about a couple of ministerial crises and led to no end of difficulty. And he has refused to budge from there until his financial exigen-

cies are complied with. I suppose that unless the tired Servians depute some one to put him out of the way by means of knife, pistol or poison, we shall in course of time him once more going through the shunrer hunters are a peculiar people commute his present income for a lump | inhabiting the southwestern counties | sum, squander it and then return to of Mississippi and adjoining Louisiana Belgrade and upset one or two more ministries, disturbing things general- for generations and preserve the primly until again bought off.

WOKE HIM UP AT LAST.

How a Sleeping Telegraph Operator Was Aroused to Duty. There is a good story about a telegraph operator who once worked the land wires in the Duxbury cable office going to sleep one night and a message having to be sent six or seven thousand miles to wake him up. The operator is now a practicing physician in Cambridge, Mass., but before annexing M. D. to his name was one of the giltedge telegraphers of the country, says a writer in Donahoe's Magazine.

One night while on duty in the Duxbury office he fell asleep at his key. The sleep was a sound one. The New York operator called till out of patience, when he sent a message to Boston requesting the chief operator in charge to tell Duxbury to answer New York. The sleeper, however, was as deaf to Boston's "Di, Di," as to the impatient characters flashed on from New York.

In the cableroom next the sleeping operator was the cable artist. The room was dark and he was watching the mirror for the tiny sparks that in hose days went to make up a message. To him the Morse alphabet was all

Greek, so the sleeper slept on. Secing no other way out of the muddle and thinking the operator asleep, New York called Canso in Nova sectia and addressed a message to the cable operator at Duxbury. The mes-

sage read: Go into the other room and wake up

that operator " Canso sent it to Heart's Content in Newfoundland; Heart's Content rushed it across the deep to Valentia. From there it went to London, thence to Dover, and across the channel to Calais and to Brest. Brest kept it of adjustment. The story didn't imin Duxbury.

Tattooing dates back so far that it is practiced, but it was one of the prac-

"Why did you stay so late?"

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HAZARDOUS HAYING.

On Alpine Heights Where Goats and Sheep Fear to Tread.

boiler to the average regular soldier," Brawny Swiss Maids-Compelled to Mow Grass in Masculine Attire-Weird, Rocky Region and Plucky Folk, Who Inspired Schiller.

The hay makers on our western prairies, and for that matter on the hilly and mountainous meadows of America, can form no conception of the hardships that the Alpine wildheuer ticular motive of patriotism. It is a of Switzerland have to brave in order business with him, and it has less of to gather the winter's provender for

Wildheuer, says the Chicago Inter lar is absolutely under the eyes of his Ocean, is the name given to small superior day and night. He can't go peasants - men and women - who across the street without permission. climb the rocky peaks of the alps He has requirements made of him every during the months of August and hour in the day. He undergoes about September and gather the wild hay as many privations as any laboring man that grows on almost perpendicular, I ever heard of. I wonder if some of isolated grass plots, over yawning these civilians who think proper to jeer precipiees and near threatening at us, and insult us, as many have done glaciers. The reader is reminded of in Chicago, ever stop to realize what we have done for their welfare and good frat raity in William Tell. It occurs in other times? I wonder if they think in the third scene of the fourth act. we have been kept, sometimes for Gessler, the governor of Switz and months and years, away from the civil. Uri, approaches down the sloping ization which has given them so many Kuessnacht pass with rocks on either advantages? I wonder if they think side. Before him is a projecting cliff we are doing this thing for our health? overgrown with brushwood. Armgard, The regular private is as much a laboring man as any now on a strike; he is under a contract, the violation of horse and begs for the release of her but one bonnet between them. Rev. which means disgrace if not death. And husband, who is perishing behind R. H. Barham, author of "The Ingoldsyet it remained for us, who have been among Indians and snowatorms or bars, and when Rudolph der Harras, the adjutant, asks her: "Who amusing story of Lady Eldon's penuriand all privations, to come here, under are you, woman, and who is your hus-ousness orders, to be insulted and spitefully band?" he receives the following words

in reply: SOUTHERN SQUIRREL HUNTERS A poor wild-hay man of the Rigiberg Kind sir, who on the brow of the abyss Mows down the grass from steep and rocky Primitive Habits and Customs of Louisi-

"I have been among the squirrel hunt-To which the very cattle dare not climb. ers," said a gentleman who had just re-13y Henyen! A sad and miserable life! I prithee, give the wretched man his freedom: How great seever his offense may be His horrid trade is punishment enough. parishes. They have been living there To the woman:

You shall have justice: to the eastle bring Your suit; this is no place to deal with it. itive customs and habits of their fore-And, indeed, no more dangerous oc-"The squirrel hunter is doubtless a deupation can be imagined. The work scendant of Kentucky settlers, for they is laborious and the harvest poor. The lovers of the hunt. But there is now and Alpine shoes the dizzy steepnesses, little large game to be found, and so they spend their time hunting the squirrel, to graze, much less the larger cattle. which is also scarce. The squirrel The mountaineers here are, of course, they live, is not penetrated by rail- by heredity and constant climbing of roads, and there are hundreds of such perilous heights. But for this work people who have never seen a steam only such men and women can be hired engine. I saw a great many of the who can find no other means whereoldest squirrel hunters of the country. with to keep the wolf from the door. and found them to be a very strange. These are the folks who work during looking people. They all wear long the balance of the year at ridiculously hair, which often reaches down to low wages by day in villages and inns, their belts. Their beards, too, are or as wood-choppers and weavers durlong, often matted with their hair. ling the winter. Hundreds of house-They wear homespun pantaloons and holders in this vicinity rely for their homemade shoes. Their shirts are whole year's supply of milk, butter and oftentimes made from the skins of cheese on a single cow, and must make squirrels, which they wear in the win- hay on the mountains while the sun ter, while in summer they wear an shines-during August and September. open blouse shirt, also of home make. Every canton in Switzerland has its Their houses are made of pine logs, be- hay laws which set apart two months tween which mud is placed as a play-during the year for hay gathering and tering. These houses are covered with which appoint the very day on which pine boards split from the woods, the work may be commenced, besides

There are never any inclosures about imposing many other oppressive orditheir homes, their yards opening out nances and regulations. As soon as into the pine forest. the hay day has come these complacent, "These squirrel hunters, while they easily contented, semi-Roman Teutons have no churches, are a very religious gather in convivial companies and bepeople, though a great deal of superati- gin their climbing marches amid the ter: "Vencered Sir: I wish to go on tion is connected with their worship. yodling of popular dittles and the sing-Their churches are made of boughs of ing of religious bymns. All earry alpine, placed upon a scaffolding, to keep out the sun. Now and then a country a small knapsack of food and drink, branch, I have decided to take to actrevival is held in these arbor-houses, sufficient for several days. but this is seldom."

ALL WERE WRONG BUT HIM.

But the Eleven Obstinate Jururs Finally

Came to a Sensible Conclusion The obstinacy which is said to be moving on to Miquelon and Miquelon characteristic of the Scotch is illusgave the cable operator at Duxbury a trated in the following story, which unique surprise. The sleeper was then | was recently related to a writer for the aroused, about eleven minutes having New York Advertiser: "My father," been taken by the grand round of the said the narrator, "came over about cablegram. He tried to explain mate seventy-five years ago and settled in ters by telling New York he was out Michigan, which, in that part at any rate, was a semi-wilderness. As the press the officials as being truthful, country grew more settled my father. and in a day or two there was a vacancy | from the mere fact of his having been a pioneer, became very prominent in civic affairs in the community. He was very conscientious, but extremely impatient of contradiction, never understanding why a person could disagree with him, when he was so plainly correct in his position. Well, one impossible to discover when it was first | night, convery to his usual custom, he did not come home to supper. Eight tices that were prohibited to the Jews, o'clock came and the whole family was for in Leviticus 19:28, is the follow- in bed and still he had not arrived. It ing: "Ye shall not make any cuttings was after one o'clock in the morning in your flesh for the dead, nor print that his heavy step was heard on the any marks upon you." From this it stairs. My mother, who had been anxious, met him with a light in her " 'Where have you been?' she asked,

" Been on a jury,' he growled.

" "Stay so late? There were eleven obstinate devils on that jury and it took me all night to convince there."

THE gold product of West Australia last year was double that of the previous twelve months. The total export for the year was 110,391 owners. The

by dangling a mower down over the ocks and thus enabling him to gather few sackfuls of hay at a time, when another man is let down to finish the plot. It is generally found most expedient to select some accessible spot near the mountain road and then to throw the hay bundles from the various little meadows along the paths. And it is marvelous with what dexterity the rakers have learned to throw

their bundles. Sometimes, however, no such convenient place can be found; then the poor people are compelled to carry their heavy, compact bundles on their shoulders down the steep, dangerous mountain path or to let them down with ropes from one to another somewhat like the water carriers of ancient Egypt.

In the Canton Switz many young women are employed for this work. They are usually robust, brawny young maids, full of courage, every movement betraying power and agility. Necessity compels them to wear masculine attire during these labors. As in the case of the Tyrolean shepherdesses, skirts would prove a great impediment in their work.

SHE WAS PENURIOUS.

The Pony's Shoes Were Just as Good as New so She Saved Them. Lord Chancellor Eldon was eneretically aided in his parsimonious amusing story of Lady Eldon's penuri-

June 1, 1822. The chancellor is very fond of shooting. One morning last year his lordship, intending to enjoy a few hours' sport after a rainy night, ordered "Bob," the pony, to be sad-dled. Lady Eldon told him he could not have it, but company being in the room, gave no reason. In a few minwarm the me

"Why, bless me!" cried her ladyship, 'you can't ride him, Lord Eldon, he has got no shoes on.

"Oh, yes! my lady," said the servant; he was shod last week." "Shameful!" exclaimed her ladyship. "How dared you, sir, or anybody have that pony shod without orders? are all tall, stately people, and great | mowers and rakers ascend with ropes | John," continued she, addressing her husband, "you know you only rode where goats and sheep do not venture him out shooting four times last year, so I had his shoes taken off, and have kept them in my bureau ever since. hunters are farmers, but raise little ex- never assailed by vertigo and kindred They are as good as new, and these cept corn. The pine-hill region, where troubles, which must be accounted for people have shod him again; we shall be ruined at this rate!"

> Most people have an idea that rice paper, out of which eigarettes are made, is made of rice-ninety-nine out of every one hundred smokers share this opinion. Rice does not enter into the composition at all, and the name is a misnomer. The so-called rice paper is made from the pitch of a small tree which is indigenous to Formosa. It is found nowhere else, I believe. It belongs to the family which is represented in this country by the sarsaparilla. The pith is pure white. The stems are sent to China, where the paper is made. It is used largely by the Chinese artists for water-color drawings. Those illustrated Chinese and Japanese books are made of it. The Chinese and Japs also dyc the paper and make artificial flowers of it.

Beerbohm Tree, the English actor, is said to have received the following letthe stage, and I would like to join your theater. I have been a bricklayer ing, it being easier work. I am not young, but am six feet without my the grass is especially rich and lux boots. I have studied 'Bell's Elocuuriant, but which can only be reached . tion' and am fond of late hours."

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