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MUCH TALK INDUCES LONG LIFE Speculations from the Statistics of French Centenarians

In France a census of centenarians has just been taken, and the tabulation shows two hundred and thirteen persons in that country who are over one hundred years of age. Of this number, says the New York World, only sixtysix are men, or less than one-third. An amusing comment on this has been going the rounds in Paris to the effect parative longevity of women is their proneness to talk and gossip at every conceivable opportunity. Constant chattering, it is said, leads to the active circulation of the blood, and thus renews the tissues of the body daily and renders the frame particularly strong.

In all seriousness, however, have several French physicists taken up this matter, and they have come to the con- The Suddenness of a Potato Blight in clusion that the reason so many more women have attained a greater length of life than men is because they have passed through less turmoil and trouble, and have had a more calm and less point is that of an old lady who died recently in the Haute Garonne, having lived one hundred and fifty years. She is supposed to have been the oldest woman of modern times, and all her life was spent peacefully in a hamlet in this district. The closing decade of her life she was fed on goat's milk and cheese. In the last few years of her existence her body became attenuated to an extraordinary degree and her skin came to resemble parchment.

The French centenarians are, as a rule, of the lowest class of society and extremely poor.

MARRY THEIR JUNIORS.

A late conversation between a number of women chanced to fall upon the common occurrence of women marry-Times. It was remarked that these marriages were almost invariably hap- istence. py ones. One of the group ventured the opinion that the reason for this lay in the wisdom gained with years by the wife, and in the knowledge thus attained as to how to manage her husband. Another thought that a man always wanted his wife to "mother" an's true vocation, and the secret desire | imitate squirrels. of her heart, and that this calling was

One of the talkers contributed her wife. A one-time bishop of Marying. she said, married a woman who had from a purely vegetable diet. been one of his mother's bridesmaids, rest of his life.

INCREDULOUS ELDERS.

Darkness That May He Dispelled by the Atlanta Exposition.

According to a story which comes up from Capt. Hal Tabb Walker, a prominent planter of Georgia and a resident of Atlanta, there is much need of enlightenment in the southern portion of the state. It seems that a man living in that section was sent on some mission up to Atlanta during the month of July last. While there he saw and was much interested in the making of arti-

Returning home he told of this to his friends, and for all the fact that he is a good church member and up to that time had been a highly respected citizen of the community, he was at once looked upon with suspicion. The feeling ran so high against him for telling and persisting in telling that men, common mortals, were making ice in the hot month of July, something they declared the Lord could not do, that he north latitude. In 1883 she was prewas threatened with expulsion from sented by the British government to the church.

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He did his best to defend himself, and at last suggested that a delegation of the most reputable church members go with him to Atlanta, where, he asserted, he would prove his statement to their entire satisfaction. The elders, willing to give him a chance, did select a committee, which with the accused proceeded to Atlanta, and there, of course, they saw that their brother was right and that men, common mortals

did make ice in July They all returned home and as quickly as possible a meeting was called to hear the report. When the elders heard the delegation declare, as had the brother before it, that ice was really made in Atlanta in July they arose in their wrath and churched the whole lot of them.

IN A NIGHT.

Ireland.

The famine that decimated Ireland fifty years ago was caused by the blight- cian worse confounded. ing of the potatoes-then the staple food of the peasantry. The blight lit- USED A LADDER TO GET IN BED. impassioned existence. One ease in erally walked in darkness, though the sickness destroyed at noonday. Frances Power Cobbe in her "Life:"

I happened to be able to recall precisely the day, almost the hour, when the blight fell on the potatoes and caused the great calamity. A party of us were driving to a seven o'clock dinner. As we passed a remarkably fine field of potatoes in blossom the scent came through the open windows of the carriage and we remarked to each other how splendid was the crop.

Three or four hours later, as we returned in the dark, a dreadful odor came from the same field and we exclaimed: "Something has happened to those potatoes! They do not smell at all as they did when we passed them on the way out!"

Next morning there was a wail from one end of Ireland to the other. Every field was black and every root rendered unfit for human food. And there were ing their juniors, says the New York nearly eight million people depending principally upon those potatoes for ex-

> TREE-ULIMANA MABBITS. That Love Snalls and Insectivoron

Birds That Feed on Grain. It seems almost a stretch of the imagination to think of rabbits climbing trees. Yet in Australia many rabbits him, and was best satisfied when she have somehow acquired the tree-climb did, while she was naturally satisfied ing habit, having been forced, on acby his satisfaction. A third was sure count of the persecutions of dogs and that to take care of others was a wom- other animals, to drop burrowing and

most entirely entered upon when the cently the two front feet of a rabbit selfishness of extreme youth was past, that had been killed on an acacia, three and when the husband was younger that herself. Wignever the cause, the fact remains that c'all these matches, markable thing, and he had often found which do seem to be made in heaven, them, or at least the traces of their almost all make a little heavenhere be- claws, on the bark of trees four, five and six yards high.

For a parrot to eat sheep is another quota to the stories of remarkable dif-ferences in years between man and New Zealand has become a sheepcater. having changed to this article of food The tradition of the island is that at

and who had made his own christening one time these parrots were unable to rope. He was so devotedly attached to obtain their usual supply of vegetable her that when she died from extreme food and that in desperation they inold age he mourned her memory, with vaded the "drying rooms" and ate no thought of filling her place, all the whatever came to hand, finding sheep ment agreeable. In Iceland almost all the horses are

fish eaters, for the reason that grain is scarce there and fish is plentiful. In England sheep are known who delight in snails. The observation of this fact is not new; it dates back one hun-

dred and fifty years. It is well known that a large number of insectivorous birds become grain eaters whenever they find that they cannot procure their ordinary diet of

THE FAMOUS ALERT.

A Historic Ship That Has Just Been Bold for the Metal in Her. Beached upon the Beauport shouls, near Quebec, lies the old steamship Alert, which in 1875-76 was moored nearer to the north pole than any other vessel has ever been, says the New York Sun.

She was the flagship of the Nares Arctic expedition and lay all winter at Floberg beach, 82 degrees 14 minutes our government to take part in the Greely relief expedition, and after that successful enterprise she was returned with thanks to the British.

In 1885 she was loaned to the Cana dian government to investigate the Instantly Relieved navigability of Hudson straits, and to bring back the party of explorers left upon its banks in 1884 by the Neptune. On this trip the Alert was commanded by Capt. Gordon, and for three weeks was jammed in a field of ice. It was her last northern voyage.

The imperial authorities presented her to the Canadian government, and the latter, finding her at last to be unseaworthy, after employing her for some time in the buoy and lighthouse service, sold her at auction several days

She was bought for \$4,000 by a ship builder of St. John for the sake of her old metal and other material. A SLAVE, NOW AN EMPRESS.

Romantic Story of the Downger Empress of China. There is no more dramatic story in the world of fiction than that of the dowager empress of China. She was the child of poor peasants living in the suburbs of Canton, and was remarkable for her beauty and intelligence. When her parents were actually starving she proposed that they should sell her for a alave. This course was followed, and she became the property of a famous. general, who was so delighted with

her becuty and ready wit that he

adopted her as his daughter. At Policing she cause under the emene's notice, and his majorty mude the former slave his wife. No highly did be value for intelligence that at his death he left her regent of the empire, and she is acceptited with administering the affules of state botter than

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almost any of her predecessors. Her views in regard to the mission question in China are most sensible. Her majesty thinks that if the missionaries would interpret the teachings of Confucius in accordance with Christian principles they would have great success among the people. But to tell the Chinese that everything they have heretofore believed is all wrong results in Confu-

Remarkable Experience of an American

Tourist in Ireland. An American who lately visited Ireland writes: "In the hotel at Dublin was a bed so large and so high that it seemed a tableland of mattress overshadowed by a cliff of headboards.

"It seemed preposterous that anyone should monopolize a bed of such size and attempt to warm it. By proper division it would have supplied a fam-"When it came time to retire the

question was not how to get 'into' bed, but how to get 'on' the bed. The it seemed that to reach it there would have to be a hard climb or a desperate | point "While the problem of retiring was

under consideration a dark object was seen in one dim corner of the vasty bedroom, which was imperfectly lighted by a solitary candle. "This object proved to be a movable stairway, mounted on rollers. When it menu of which has been preserved, was pushed against the behemoth bed

mediately solved. "One had only to ascend the stairs and then fall off into the embracing depth of this most remarkable bed."

the problem of how to retire was im-

BUMBLEBEE OPIUM FIENDS.

Pennsylvania Insects That De light in Hitting the Pipe. The argument that dumb brutes shuu the beverages and drugs that man uses as a stimulant does not hold water as far as Bucks county bumblebees are concerned. Some of them have been led sadly astray and are addited to "hitting the pipe." so to speak.

Bucks county's opium joint is located on Finnhook farm, about a mile west of Doylestown, the trial grounds of a well-known Philadelphia seedhouse, says the Philadelphia Ledger. In one portion of the farm are several large beds of poppy plants. It is here the bees get drunk. The poppies are not the poisonous Chinese variety from which opium is obtained, but they contain enough of the seductive juice to make a man dizzy after spending some hours in the patch. Quantities of bees can be seen lying about in the cupshaped flowers. A recent visit to the farm was very interesting. Bees were to be seen in every stage from partial intoxication to death itself, the beautiful cups holding the dead bodies of

Counting the Stars.

The numbering of the heavenly bodes, whether planet, satellite or star of the smallest size, has been commenced at the Paris observatory by Miss Klumpae, doctor of sciences and as sistant astronomer, in view of the publication of an international catalogue of the stars. The idea was formed at ber of 1,500. The average number is about 3,000,000 stars. A census of the beavenly bodies has long been needed. count all of the stars. She will be some time at it, but when the work is done with a pair of spectacles. it will be finished.

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of influenza-

in Kentucky.

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It Controls the Warmth and Ventilation of the Senate and House. One solitary human hair seems a very small thing, but it is the most important part of an important machine in

the capitol at Washington. This machine warms and ventilates the house, the senate and the various committee rooms and runs several electrie dynamos. Its most curious feature is the appliance for telling the proper temperature of the air in the building. A dial arranged like a clock marks

Terent degrees from 0 to 100. 0 means perfectly dry air, 100 saturated air, i. e., air carrying all the moisture it will Human bair absorbs moisture like a rope, becoming shorter when it is wet. in the same way. The hair here is six inches long. The difference in length between it when wet and when dry stands for the 100 degrees of moisture

on the dial, and as the moisture of the air varies the pointer on the dial moves. According to the necessity, more steam is thrown in or steam is allowed top mattress was almost chin high, and | to escape, the atmosphere being in this way regulated and kept at a healthy

ATE SWANS AND HERONS.

Why Not Now Have Roast Peacock with All His Feathers On. In the sixth year of the troublous reign of King Edward IV. the archbishop of York gave a huge feast, the

says the London Queen. Among the dishes there were put on the tables two hundred and sixty-four cranes, two hundred and four bitterns and four hundred heronshaws. How many cranes and bitterns could be collected now from the whole of these islands?

But why should we not extend our present limited range of edible creatures and include at least some of those which our ancestors loved? Crane, bittern, heron, swan and peacock; all sented at dinners.

Why should we not at least try the three which remain to use? Swans are might, I suppose, be multiplied; there are still plenty of heron. I believe that at St. John's college, Cambridge, they do still serve up roast

eygnet, for the college possesses swans. Why should we not have eggnet in season just like roust duck? And think of the lordly peacock presented with all his feathers and his tail outspread; they killed him, skinned num, roasted him, and then tied him again in his skin with his feathers arranged. And then they set that dainty dish before the king. After that they carved him-but I believe you did not

carve a peacock-you displayed him. Spectacles in the Collection.

A novel method of correcting a clergyman's mistakes in reading is reported in the Church Review. During the collection after a sermon one Sunday, a gentleman in the congregation quietly took off his spectacles and put them on the plate. The church warden courteously handed them back, supposing them to have been put there in absence of mind, but the donor again deposited them on the plate, and, not the astronomical congress in 1887, and wishing to make a scene, the official already 189 photographs have been finished his duties, and the spectacles taken. Some only contain a dozen were duly presented with the other stars, this being a celestial desert; but others are crowded, even to the number of 1,500. The average number is stranger—and said he feared they were 335 stars per photograph. Altogether given by mistake. Judge of his surthe catalogue is expected to contain prise on being assured that it was no mistake-that the clergyman who read the prayers had made so many blun-Now a woman comes forward and will ders in reading that he presumed he could not see, and so he presented him

Petrilled Oysters,

A bed of petrified oysters has been found on the top of Big mountain, just back of Forkston, Wyoming county, Campuon grows on trees in Japan. Pa. Some of the specimens are of mammoth size, one in Mr. Reynolds' possession measuring twenty-two inches long by nine inches wide and weighing forty pounds. The specimens range in all sizes, from this down to the ordinary edible oysters of the present time some of the specimens show the eye of DRAMAS in India are played in the the oyster perfectly, and in all of them the mest is easily removed from the THE smallest known microbe is that shell. The bed seems to be confined to a small mound, reating on a small plat-Fossii, bisons have been unearthed can, at the extreme top of the mountain, near the Sullivan county line.

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