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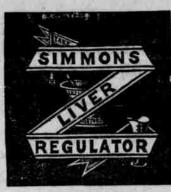
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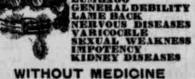
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PEOPLE OF EASTERN PERU The Montana of South America and Its

Inhabitants. Eastern Peru, though changing its political title at various periods, has been called the Montana or wooded country since the first colony was planted there, two hundred and fiftysix years ago, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. The experiences of the early settlers were an endless succession of romantic adventures. Towns were built and destroyed many times, and there is scarcely a single sits which has not been bathed with the blood of white and Indian through centuries of con-flict. Spanish and Peruvian possession of this territory has consequently beer more nominal than real until within the last twenty years, during which time several of the old mission stations have flourished forth into cities of from two thousand to six thousand inhabitants under the commercial stimulus given by the opening of the Amazon to the flags of all nations in 1866. Accordingly the majority of the pure whites now living in the Montaon are

either Peruvians originally from the west coast or Germans, French and English, with two or three Americans who have been allured to this remote specify amensing fortunes in the rub ber trade. These new comers are often noble examples of manhood, full of that sourage and determination which are needful in establishing government and accommercial prosperity in the midst of r sempolent and semplimen treacherer native population. Women of appar ently equal rank are, however, comple

AN INGENIOUS CIPHER. How the Friends of a Trench Thief Got

Themselves into Jail.

Some years ago, says the Detroit Free Press, the friends of a Parisian thief adopted a decidedly unique method of carrying on a clandestine correspondence with him while he was awaiting trial. One day the jailer was visited by the prisoner's betrothed. who asked him to give her lover an envelope. This upon being opened was found to contain simply a small lock of her hair, around which was folded a leaf of a book. The jailer did not consider it worth his while to deliver this souvenir to the culprit, and, therefore, threw it

A day or two later a similar inclosure was handed in at the prison gate and shared the fate of its prodecessors. In the course of a week another was left by the same person. This aroused the suspicion of the governor of the prison, to whom had been detailed the circumstances. He determined to investigate the meaning and accordingly first examined the printed leaf. This he found was torn from a novel and contained twenty-six lines on each side. He then turned his attention to the hair and discovered that there were twentysix pieces of unequal length. This puzzled him for awhile, and then suddenly jumping to the conclusion that there must be some connection between the number of the printed lines and the number of hairs, he laid each of the latter along the line of the page they respectively reached, beginning with the shortest hair, at the top of the leaf.

After changing them about several times he discovered that each hair pointed to a different letter, and the combination thus produced formed a slang sentence, by means of which the prisoner was given to understand that his friends had ascertained the day on which he was to be taken to court and were determined to make a bold attempt to rescue him as soon as he made his appearance.

Taking the cue, the governor adopted every precaution to frustrate the welllaid plans of the outsiders; the attempt was made and, as a natural consequence, the conspirators soon found themselves in the same condition as the one for whom they had planned the

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

bymptoms-Moisture; intense itching and stuging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNES OINTMENT stops the itching and bleed-

IME TWO-MEMUED GIRL

A Queer Case Which Once Came Before In the way of twins, says a New York letter to the Buffalo Express, you have probably seen the so-called two headed girl. he-Christine, consisting of two negresses joined together by nature much more compactly than were the famous Sumese twins. lie and Christine have been shown by Barnum and other exhibitors for many years, and are now aged about forty. The mese brothers married two wives, as you will remember, and lived in South Carolina after retiring from the museums until the death of one from disease was in mediately followed by that of the other from fright A post mortem examination proved that physicians h d been right in saying that a surgical separation wou

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that was easier to decide, and yet more curiously novel," the hawyer recently said to me, "than that of Millio-Christine. The death o. Dick Fitzgerald, through whose sale at 50 show agency much of the business of the druggist. museums was done, recalls this matter, which came to me about a year ago, but has never been published. Fitzgerald called at my office with a letter from Millie-Christine requesting me to find out whether, if they were to marry one and the same man, it would constitute bigamy in the eye of the law. It was evident enough, although they did not say so explicitly, that an offer of joint marriage had been made to them and that they contemplated an acoptance in case the tripartite union would be inwful. They urged that they had always been advertised as 's two-beaded gorl,' the claim being made on their behalf notion of doing any thing wrong, legally or religiously. Fingerval wished my profes-sional opinion for the guidance of the twins. Of course, the theory that they were one person was entirely untenable, and I had no difficulty in forming an man would be bigumy for him. It would entall no criminal puntalment on the wives, nor was it likely that proceedings would aver be had against him under the peculiar cfreumstances. But I had to tell them that if the question ever came before a court, they would surely be decided twins, and only the one marriage coromony which preceded the other would be valid, while the second one, although it might have occurred possibly subject the husband to prosecu-tion. At the same time I reminded Fitz-gerald of the late Churles O'Connor's remark when he was seared whether it was

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AFRICAN HAIR-DRESSING.

it Is Often Very Elaborate, Involving A Pioneer Minister's Sermon on the Sim

Much Time in the Work. A limited wardrobe, such as befits the climate, may in a brief manner be World. What little they wear is, however, in many cases peculiar enough to merit a few words, and is sometimes combined with an extraordinary furor for improving on nature by disturbing their otherwise not particularly handsome countenances. Among the Manganjas, for example, it is the head upon which the greatest elaboration is bestowed. The most favorite form of dressing the hair is to take a couple of pieces of wet, pliable hide, and shape them into the form of ox or buffalo horns, after which they are allowed to dry. They are then fastened to each side of the forehead and the hair trained over them and plastered into position by means of grease and clay. Two horns are the favorite ornament, but sometimes only one is used; in the latter case the wearer looks like a black bi-

pedal unicorn. Others vary this style of hair-dressing by twisting up a number of locks all over the head into the shape of miniature horns, so as to cause a porcupinelike appearance in the practicer of this extraordinary style of head dress. Pigtails, so far as their short "wool" will allow, are also in vogue among some of this tribe. The women, as might be expected, are also by no means without fa:tidiousness in dressing and ornament ing their hair, but this is quite overshadowed by another effort at beautifying in which they excel, namely, in wearing the "pelele" or ring of ivory, metal, or bamboo, which is of considerable size, in their upper lip, the orifice for its reception being gradually enlarged from early girlhood until it can receive the full-sized ring, which, among cause it is best to let Satan carry his the Mangania belles, constitutes the own mail and pay his own postage."

acme of female loveliness made perfect The wearing of this hideous ornament alters the whole appearance of the face and renders it impossible for the women to pronounce the labial letters. Hence removes the tumors At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son. and renders it impossible for the women to pronounce the labial letters. Hence a woman in this tribe speaks differently they seemed to be entirely unconscious that in civilized eyes cleanliness is a virtue which ranks even higher than tat tooing. They are filthy in the extreme. One old man denied that it was true that he had ever washed himself; he had really done so once, but it was so long ago that he could not trust his memory to say how many years had elapsed since that notable event. It is almost superfluous to add that skin diseases are, in consequence common among them and exhibit most persistent and virulent forms.

WISDOM OF THE COW.

There Are Occasions When Her Intelligence Is Really Remarkable. "It is a popular belief that the dog is the most intelligent of all four-footed animals, and that next in the mental scale is the horse," said a St. Louisan to learning. An ordinary town cow who ley's old cap: that they were one individual with two needs, four arms and four legs. If that when a single husband would be quite proper But they were proper But they were proper Mathodists and had no been honored with proud positions and Livingsions. You are a brick! Now, if you are expensive funerals. The average town cow can open a gate that fastens with time lock, get into the garden and do be preserved in a glass case with your same on fifty dollars' worth of damage before sa the exasperated owner can ram a charge A firm of tobacconists makes the folof slugs into a muzzle-loading gun.

"I once lived in a village where onepected them to forage their living off to a first class quality of cura and expression of the other half. Finding the usual gate made by ourselves from the best and finest to featenings of no avail 1 added a boil; become etc.? opinion that their joint marriage to one half the inhabitants kept cows and exand slept that night secure. The next | A photographer writes: morning every cow in the village was in my garden, and so full of cabbages that cost me two dollars a head to raise that they could not go through the gate, and I had to knock down a panel off the force to be the three of the force to be the three of the force to the three of the force of t a minute later, would be invalid, and would off the fence to let them out. That pertrait, etc. night I added a log chain and a patent padlock and sat up in company with a double-barreled gun to watch proceed-bars. An old brindly accept the incentive simple lines from a so dier, I am as post, but have expressed myself as well as mark when he was asked whether it was isgust to shoot a turguar to death on sight.

"The law would say hang you for it," he exclaimed, "but no public prosecutor or judge or jury would punish you for it, so shoot the burguar." After the same fashion I advised Prizgeraid that Mille-Christian's prespective husband might be sent to find her well to work on the boils with her tongue. In five minutes she had it drawn and started to come in. The stance of the Poccock days:

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The state proceed myself as well as possible, etc.

Mr. S. replied kindly to lile, and has made the Cairo soldier very proud.

The following letter is from an index the gate of the Poccock days:

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HOLL A PUMPKIN.

Rev. Mr. Haynes, one of the pieneer ministers of Rutland, Vt., was famous stated as the general characteristic of for his pithy sayings. At one time, ac-African dress, says Peoples of the cording to Royal Tyler, says the Youth's Companion, he overheard his daughter and some young friends criticising certain neighbors more severely than was pleasing to him, where-upon he proceeded to read them a lecture on the sinfulness of scandal. "But, father," remonstrated his daugh-

ter, "we must say something." "If you can do nothing better," retorted Mr. Haynes, dryly, "get a pumpkin and roll it about. That will be at

least innocent diversion." Not long afterward a conference of ministers met at his house. During the evening an earnest discussion of certain points of doctrine arose, and from the lofty pitch of some of the voices it seemed as if a part of the disputants, at least, were in danger of losing their

At that juncture Mr. Haynes' daughter quietly entered the room, bearing a huge yellow pumpkin. She put it down in front of her father, and said: "There, father, roll it about; roll it

about. Mr. Haynes was called upon for an explanation, and good humor was re-

At another time a revival was in progress in the parish, and some of the young zealots were ridiculed. They went to Mr. Haynes and complained of certain scandalous reports that had been circulated.

"I knew all this before," said Mr.

Haynes. "Why did you not tell us?" cried oue of the young persons, in an injured tone. "Why? My dear friends," said the old minister, his eyes twinkling, "beown mail and pay his own postage.'

CURIOUS IDEAS OF HEAVEN. Entertained by Australian Abortgines and

Aleutian Islanders. The ideas of the native Australian even tattoo, but owing to the darkness of their skin this mode of decoration

A tribe on the lower Darling formerly cannot get shown to advantage and is believed that death was but a protractnot very popular. It is not pleasant to ed sleep, and that sooner or later there not very popular. It is not pieasant to record of a nation so fond of dress that would come an awakening, when all old habits would be taken up and favorite pastimes resumed. But, during this sleep, a remarkable transformation was to take place. The Christian, who has had wings and harps cradled into his make-up during childhood, has no difficulty in believing that at some future time all good people will soar through the ethercal atmosphere of paradise, "like swiftest bird on wing." but what of the poor deluded Australian's idea? asks the St. Louis Republic. He believes that the rehabilitated body will be twice the length it was during its former sojourn on earth, and Christine even the suggestion of parting them can not be considered, because they are joined from their hips nearly up to their shoulders. But I was not a question of freakish anatomy which led me to write of these womea. Ex-Judge Dittemboofer is a New York lawyer to whom show people go with many of their knotty legal questions.

"But no case was ever presented to me."

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert that each end will be supplied with head, feet and arms; in short, that it will not make a wait's difference which end is up! This curious belief in the conglomeration of the angelic form is only equaled by the belief of one of the many of their knotty legal questions.

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FROM STANLEY'S MAIL.

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