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A. W. PATTERSON. . Business Manager happens sometimes that the pope, havng been troubled with sleeplessness, gets up with a piece of Latin or Italian poetry composed during the wakeful The breakfast of the pope consists of coffee, milk and bread without butter. Soon after the official reception begins, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are set apart for the reception of the diplomatic body. Cardinals, heads of congregations, generals of monastic orders, strangers of distinction, are re-

ceived later in the day. In winter, if the sun shines, the receptions are interrupted for awhile for a walk or a drive of half an hour in the Vatican gardens. Leo XIII. dines at one o'clock in theold Roman style. The dinner is composed of a soup, generally pate d'Italie, a roast, a vegetable, very often fried po-

lours.

tatoes, and fruit. The only wine served is old Bordeaux. The pope is very apt to glance over

the journals at meal times. He dines alone generally. An invitation to take coffee and milk after the pope's mass is considered a great honor. It has lately been granted to the ex-grand duchess of Tuscany, and to Princes Borghese, Aldobrandini, Altieri and Ludovisi. In all cases the visitors sit at a water. small table placed next to the pope's. After dinner Leo XIII. takes a siesta never lasting beyond the hour. Then follows a drive in the Belvedere gardother audiences, he takes a cup of bouillon and a glass of Bordeaux. Evenings are generally devoted to study and writing. The literary, or mental, work of the pope is really prodigious. He

prefers to dictate to his secretaries from notes which are prepared on a number of small scraps of paper. These scraps are afterward torn into a thousand fragments to prevent their being tempt. saved, given away or sold as autolensive.'

graphs. When there is urgency in the work confided to one of the secretaries the manP pope confines him in a room, supplies him with writing materials, and goes away, putting in his pocket the key. The prisoner, after two or three hours. hears the key turning in the lock and sees the good pope come quietly in with him. a bottle of excellent wine and a few biscuits. After examining the work, the

but it is here.' august visitor says a few words to stimulate the activity of the writer. offers him the refreshments, and soor

Frenchmen of all classes. After the "You go free" has failed to excite any sign of understanding in the recruit's face the command to go is shouted to him. He starts out of the room, the door of which is held open by mechanical means. As he passes through it the officer says: "You might at least shut the door." This little unjust impeachment of the man's politeness is said in nine cases out of ten of pretended deaf-

ness to result in a quick turn of the man's head. He is then called back and told that he has been found fit for the service.

CONTEMPT OF COURT. ilow the Offense Was Punished by Georgia Justice of the Peace.

"I stopped at an out-of-the-way cabin in Georgia," said a tourist to the Arkansaw Traveler, "to git er drink of water.] Traveler, "to git er drink of water. I noticed a number of men, in short sleeves and wearing bed-tick suspenders, sitting under a tree. They were gathered about a pure table upon which I noticed several volumes of patent-office reports. I did not know that the assembly was one of solemn ceremony until I asked for a drink of water. Then a gaunt max with a long Then a gaunt man with a long neck and eyes that wore au expression of

dead set looked up and said: "'Air you from sich a uncivilized country that you don't know how to behave your-

self when court is in session ?" "'Excuse me,' I answered, 'I did not know that this was a court.' "But it is, sah, and I want you to un-derstand it. You have come up here an' throwd a chunk under the wheels of

jestice. A man is drawd up here on trial fur his life. " You don't mean to say that this is a

court of such serious jurisdiction ?" "'Yes, I do mean to say it and if you even hint that I don't I'll send you to jail for con "Pardon me; I do not mean to be of

"'Good thing you don't, I'll tell you that.' "'May I ask why you are trying this

"" 'Yes; he stole a set of plow gear.' " 'But is that a capital offense?" " 'I don't know what sort of offense you call a capital, but when a man steals gear in this community why that settles it with

" 'Pardon me, but that isn't law.' " 'Mout not be in a uncivilized community

"'Are you a circuit judge?" "Worse than that; I am jestice of the

weather. He is always so affable. He really must hold on to you lest you fall when getting off and give your arm a

protecting little squeeze when you are getting on. He orders a place made for you with an air of proprietorship that is simply galling, and though you may be unfeignedly thankful for the seat thus obtained, you are in mortal fear lest everybody in the car takes you for his fiancee, his attentions are so marked. He watches for your slightest nod to indicate your destination, and with a most embarrassing show of homage will

order his passengers in a loud tone to "make room for the lady to pass," and when you are once off that car you give a sigh of relief, yet cannot help feeling even yet his offensively familiar looks, for his attentions are not genuine. This salaried Don Juan has no use for elderly dames or feeble old men. They can get on and off as best they can. He makes no effort to secure a scat for any one over thirty unless they show evidence of wealth in their attire. His eye is attracted by pretty faces and pretty gowns, and, taken all in all, he s about as objectionable a character as you are apt to meet in a day's ride, for his services are rendered in such a way you cannot openly resent them, yet in your soul you feel humiliated by his offensively obliging offices.

BHOPAL'S PRINCESS RULER.

the Was a Remarkable Woman, Flerce Strong and Relentless.

Her highness Shah Jenan Begum, the daughter of the late Sikander Begum, the last ruler of Bhopal, was a remarkable woman in every sense of the word. She reigned during the mutiny and gave valuable help to the British government, especially in assisting Sir Henry | men of modern Japan." Durand and his party of fugitives in

escaping from the Indore residency. She was also a fierce, strong and relentless woman and kept her daughter, the present Begum, in a state of abject submission. Once, when her daughter met at the house of a relative a young man of the royal house of Delhi, who was a suitor for her hand, she imprisoned her for months in her own room and beat her with her own hand, while the unfortunate lover was confined in an iron cage hung at the gate of the fort and was only released after some

months on the persistent remonstrances of the British political officials. The present Begum is now over fifty years of age, very small in person, not taller than an ordinary child ten years of age; but she has inherited many of the qualities and much of the ability, as well as the strong will, of her mother and her attempts at ruling her daughter with the severity with which she was ruled has created a breach between them, which has been widened by interested mischief makers. Her subjects are Hindoo, but her highness is a Mohammedan, as are also most of the officials.

-had yet a history of romance and devotion which could make the wildest fictionist's fortune.

"Long ago, in those dark and bloody days when the minister was her lover and a fugitive from his enemies, there came a time when they had tracked him to her house and had chosen a band of Soshis to assassinate him. The noise of their clogs and the rattling of their scabbards were heard and the count, trapped like a stag in his mountain pleasance, drew his Bizen blade and prepared to die, as a Japanese lord should, amid a circle of But while he murmured foes. 'Saganore!' and knitted his fingers around the shark skin hilt of his sword that brave lady whose guest I was whispered: 'Do not die; there is hope still,' upon which she removed the hibachi, or firebox, over which they were sitting, and, lifting up the matting and planks beneath, induced her lover to conceal himself in the hollow space which exists under the floor of all Japanese homes. The murderers broke into the room, a ferocious band. just as the firebox had been replaced and the countess had assumed a posiglobe was wholly in the possession of walking, swimming and flying reption of nonchalance.

"They demanded their victim and tiles," says an exchange. Being the when she protested against their indominant type, they divided naturally trusion and bade them search if they into three great classes. wanted Ito, the wretches dragged her In the oceans they became gigantic, around the apartment by her long, beautiful black hair-now touched with paddling enaliosaurians; on dry landor, rather, wet land, for the whole sursilver-and grievously maltreated her, face of the globe was doubtless a quagbut could not shake her resolute fidelimire at that time-they became monty. Thanks to this Count Ito, the hero strous, erect dinosaurians, some of by a party of soldiers, received a volley of many another strange adventure, which had legs 15 feet or more in escaped from the chief peril of his length. career and has lived to give his country a new constitution and to be one of the air were the terrible flying pterothe foremost and best respected statesdactyls. For a vast but unknown length of time these awful creatures

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Celery Soup .-- Take two large celery roots, cut up fine and boil one hour n one pint of water. Flavor with a little piece of onion; mash and strain through a fine sieve. Beat together one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour; and one quart of milk and boil all together 20 minutes. Serve with onehalf pint of whipped cream added at

the last minute .-- Chicago Record.

cool enough to handle peel and slice somebody in the cellar at the elevator

and sea.



was astonished, and made my heart

beat with joy by saying: "You'll make

a good actress some day. Your scene

has thrilled me, and I would rather

have rough work and a good thrill than

any amount of artistic work without

Spurred on by such encouragement I worked hafder than ever, often stay-

ing up half the night to get some effect

while trying to look into the heart and

mind of the character under study.

After that evening in the kitchen I

read scenes or acted them nightly to

our small household, usually from

"Hamlet," "Richard" or Schiller's

"Maid of Orleans." - Mary Anderson, in North American Review.

WHEN REPTILES RULED.

There Was a Time When the Globe Was

in Their Possession. There was a time "in the wide revolv-

ing shades of centuries past" when the

Those which inhabited the regions of

literally ruled the earth. Then one by

younger and more vigorous fauna until

alligators and crocodiles, a few toy

remain as reminders of the enormous

The Modern Flat Building.

CARVED HIS OWN COFFIN. An English Craftsman Puts His Art to a

Strange Use. A coffin yarn from England is this, from a Nottingham paper: "The hobby

of an old gentleman, who has just de parted this life in Duddlestone, was wood carving, Being of independent. means he was able to devote his time to the craft and become a very artistic craftsman. After filling his house with hand-carved furniture he turned his attention to the carving of an oaken coffin, to contain his remains. Over the richly-carved panels he spent much loving care. In this coffin de luxe he was buried recently, and in accordance with minute instructions in his last will and testament, was followed to the grave by one mourner only-a young man to whom he had left the bulk of his property, ignoring all of his relatives. The coffin was conveyed to the churchvard in the old gentleman's private vehicle, drawn by his favorite pony."

HARD SKULL SAVES HIM.

Mexican Receives a Volley of Bullets in the Head and Lives.

A Mexican was condemned to death for stealing a can of kerosene, remarks the Buffalo Express. He was taken out of bullets at close range, and was left for dead. As soon as the soldiers had gone he sprang to his feet and walked to the City of Mexico, many miles away, where he entered a hospital. The doctors found three rifle bullets imbedded in his skull, but he was not fatally inone they died out in the face of the jured. Now the authorities of the town which ordered him executed want him back in order to shoot him again.

at the present time only a few miniature But he objects. He argues that if subsnakes and skulking lizards and geckos jected to the discomfort of execution a second time his health might be greatly reptilian types that once crowded land endangered. There is logic in that The man's plea ought to hold good. It is a serious menace to a man's health to be taken out and shot, and the fel "You know, it's old enough and familiar enough," said a flat dweller, should be spared a second exposure, -Fried Sweet Potatoes,-Steam the "but it's striking all the same, to hear in order that he may come to the states potatoes until they are tender. When the whistle blow in the kitchen, from and go the rounds of the museums as

and his biscuits. Precinct Officers. United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OR. LA GRANDE, OR. B.F. Wilson... J.H. Robbins SECRET SOCIETIES. **HAWLINS POST, NO. 31.** G. A. B. Musts at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of act month. All voterans are invited to join. C. C. Boon, GEO. W. SMITH. Adjutant, tf Commande LUMBER! WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL KINDS OF UN dressed Lumber, 16 miles of Heppner, at what is known as the SCOTT SAWMILL. PER 1,000 FEET, ROUGH. - - - \$ 9 00 CLEAR. - 17 M IF DELIVERED IN HEPPNER, WILL ADD \$5.00 per 1,000 feet, additional. The above quotations are strictly for Cash. L. HAMILTON, Prop. National Bank of Heppner WM. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP. Cashier. President. TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Summer of the local division of the local di COLLECTIONS Made on Favorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD HEPPNER. tf. OREGON Ontario-Burns Stage Line

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leaves again, taking with him his be When the night work is over the pope recites the rosary. Between hal: past ten and eleven o'clock he tastes : hand on my sh cup of consomme, a bit of cold meat saved from the dinner, and the usua hurt you.' glass of Bordeaux. The regular how for retiring is eleven o'clock. The pope

does not enjoy calm sleep, especially when he has over-fatigued himself dur ing the day, or when there are sudder changes in the weather.

OLD TIME RAILROADERS.

One of Them Has Been in Harness Ever

Since 1830. Christopher Smith, who lives on Maryland heights, opposite Harper's for them. ferry, is the oldest living locomotive engineer on the continent, says the Baltimore Sun. The next oldest is Joseph York, of Meadville, Pa. Samuel Doubleday is the oldest living employe of the Baltimore & Ohio and William Ijams will 1the next oldest. Doubleday was the first finisher ever employed in a railroad shop in the country and entered the Baltimore & Ohio service in 1830. Ijama was not long after him, and was the first blacksmith in the company's employ. Doubleday subsequently became superint endent of the Winan shops and ljams foreman of the Winan smith shops. The former is eighty-two and the latter eighty-six years of age. Christopher Smith began with the Baltimore & Ohio in 1831 as a driver, when there whisky."

was no steam power on the road, and in 1885 was a fireman on the Traveler, the third locomotive placed upon the road, and a year later became the engineer of the John Quincy Adams, one of the laway, the veteran Baltimore & Ohio is over eighty years of age, and was for nearly if not quite a full half century in the Baltimore & Ohio service. He is a hale and hearty man for his extrem age and bears a striking resemblance to the later portraits of Washington. York became a Baltimore & Ohio man is 1836, acting as a fireman upon one of the grasshoppers, and in a short time was

running her as engineer. He is the youngest man of the quartette, being about seventy-eight, and so well preserved and active as to be competent to take a train regularly.

DODGING MILITARY DUTY.

How Unfortunate Europeans Who Wish to Escape Are Trapped. In the countries of Europe in which

the military conscription exists many tricks are resorted to by the conscripts in the effort to escape service, says Lon- was characteristically Japanese. don Tid-Rits. Often men have been known to mutilate themselves, as by cutting off a forefinger, in order to rep-

the surgroups without great difficulty, but pretended deafness sometimes baffies the examiners.

against this fraud. The recruiting offi, and open to the sight, contrary to the be deaf, remarked in an ordinary tone official prevented her, and said, firmly: of voice: "You are unfit for the service; you are free." In many cases the re-

Ity to sentence a man to death.' "'Ha, you dispute my authority! Mr. Constable, arrest this man." "A man stepped forward and placed his

ulder. 'You are under arrest,' said he. 'Try to git away, and I'll "I saw, by the determined faces about me, that I was in a serious producament. "Gentlemen,' said I, 'you surely would not

harm an innocent man. You-' "'That's enough,' the judge broke in. 'You have come along here and have tried to overthrow our local self-government. Secession was a grave offense, but nothing as compared to this. You have committed treason. Mr. Constable, have you got a

ropel "I began to beg. I told them that I was their friend. I said I would do any thing

"'I am inclined to excuse your ignorance, said the judge, 'but what assurance can you give us - what proof that you respect our local rights, generously granted to us by the constitution of the United States!' "Gentlemen, I have nothing but good

"What have you got in your saddlebags !" "Nothing but two quarts of whisky that I bought for medicinal purposes." ring it and give it to us as a pledge of

good faith. "I did so and as I rode away I congratu ated myself upon my escape. Shortly afterwards, upon arriving at a village, I told the story of my adventure. The crowd in the post-office laughed. 'That is a favor-ite joke of those fellows,' a man remarked They never fall to get a stranger's

QUEER VOTING. Original Methods of Voting Employed by

the Uninitiated earliest of the grasshopper engines. He was an engineer two years before Gal-it was the custom to elect the chiefs of the village by ballot. Certain of the the village by ballot. Certain of the engineer, who died a year ago. Smith large landholders were privileged to choose, and when positions became va-cant they assembled on a certain day and handed in their votes, written on a paper and placed in a sealed envelope. "But if the ballot of those days was something like our own," says a writer in Scribner's Magazine, "the times are

changed, and the new ideas are none the less strange to old heads. "Even at the election of last year, we

saw one good old soul for whom the ballct seemed to have many mysteries. After a series of interviews with various election officials-in which the mutual politeness was at once painful and delightful to behold-he was finally guided to the ballot box, and there, inspired by what associations it is impos-

sible to tell, he carefully reached under the table on which the box stood, and dropped his ballot on the floor. The unbroken soberness with which both he and the officials regarded his blunder

"The incident need not be taken, however, as indicating any peculiarly Japanese rusticity; a year or two ago, der themselves unfit for the service. in a New England town well known as Pretended inability to see is exposed by a seat of learning, an election was held,

first time. One lady, painfully conscious A counter-trick on the part of the pewpeas of her privilege, ap-proached the ballot box and proceeded to insert her ballot with its face upward

"'Face down, madam, face down;' whereupon the inexperienced elector,

SEX IN STUDY OF MUSIC. Women Said to Be Not Comparable to

There is no room for the contention that, as compared with the boy, the girl has not had fair play; that opportunities for cultivating the art have in her case been few, in his case many. The reverse is the truth. If there is a branch of education in which girls have been schooled to the neglect of every other it is precisely that of music.

It is among the primary subjects to which she is put and among the very last she is allowed to leave off, says the London Lancet. Not one hour a day, but many hours out of the twenty-four, are consumed by her at the plano, to say nothing of other instruments, while singing lessons are usually given in supplement to these. It might have been thought that if practice gives perfection woman would have excelled her male counterpart not only as an executant but as a composer. But what are the facts?

In instrumental performance she cannot for a moment compare with him, while as to composition she is nowhere. The repertory of music from the dawn of the art to the present day owes simply nothing to her. Considering the time she has spent over it, her failure to evolve new harmonies or even new melodies is one of the most extraordinary enigmas in the history of the fine arts

The prejudices in favor of nobility are very strong in Italy, and though family connections are prized so highly there, no man seems ashamed if he has no family to boast. In "Glimpses

of Italian Society" the author says that she was astonished to hear a weilbred clergyman say gravely to a friend, also a man eminent for talents and fortune: "Yes, there is a grand invitation at

such a place to-night, but I don't go because I am not a gentleman; and the master desired I would let you know that it was for no other reason that you had not a card, too, my good friend, for it is an invitation for none but people of fashion, you see."

At all this no one stares, no one laughs; and it is accepted as the proper thing.

a seat of learning, an election was held. A woman of quality, near whom I at which many women voted for the sat at the fine ball Bragadin made in honor of the season, inquired how I had passed the morning. I named several churches I had looked into, particularly that which they esteem heyond the rest as a favorite work of cer, after a conscript had pretended to law of the state. But the vigilant Palladio, and called the Redentore.

"You do very right," said she, "to look at our churches, as you have none in England, I know; but, then, you cruit showed by orident signs of satis- in simplicity, howed her head reverent- have so many other fine things, such faction that he had benefit the remark. Iy, and continued to fumble blindly at charming steel buttons, for example," He was then recalled, told that he had the best with the ballot still facing up pressing my hand to show that she of the family, Dr, Griffin, who, likewise, been detected in his fraud and sent to

lengthwise, or if large crosswise, in and may be at the same time to hear half-inch slices. Have plenty of butter the bell ring from somebody at the heating in a thick baking dish, or on front door. The servant throws up the the pancake griddle, and when hot door to the elevator shaft, to be ready lay the slices in and fry until they are to receive the things that the man is a delicate brown, turning them care-fully and browning both sides. Send

one quart of milk on the fire in a double enough, but it interests me all the boiler; when it comes to a boil str in same. It seems sort of like running four large kitchen teaspoontuis of corn- the steamer from the bridge; or like meal and cook five minutes-stirring all throwing the levers in the switch house the time. Remove from the fire and stir | and controlling switches far away; it add three eggs well beaten with two to date."

tablespoonfuis flour, one tablespoonful butter, one pinch salt. Pour in a greased dish and bake 25 minutes. dish .- Chiongo Record.

-Welsh Rarebit .-- One pound grated equipping an army for King Prempeh. cream cheese, one-half pint of rich milk, three tenspoonfuls of flour blended with milk, one traspoonful of made plates.-Chicago Chronicle.

-Baking Bread and Biscuit .- The proof of the bread and the biscuit lies the "baking of it." A little experithe oven just right. When the bread

is baked it should be turned out on a placed in a dry tin box or stone jar. Biscuits should be cared for in the same way, unless it is desirous to eat them when fresh from the oven .-- Ladies' Home Journal.

MARY ANDERSON'S BEGINNING.

Rehearsing in the Kitchen Before a Litthe Negro Servant.

In the south most of the servants tle mulatto girl ("nut-brown maid" theater.

One night in desperation I went to this has been in the hands of a regular nice gave me my first applause. The Minneapolis as a competitor. clapping of those soapy, steaming bands seemed to me a veritable triumph.

Believing that a tragic manner alone would sufficiently impress the situa- ers undertaking to provide the supply tion on the "nut-brown maid," I began with a hollow voice and much furrow. though white like yeal. The hump is ing of the brows "Juli, wilt thou fol- considered a great delicacy by the low and assist me when I quit my child- Arabs. hood's home to walk in the path of Siddons, Kemble and Booth?" "Oh. Miss Manie, you kin count on dis pusson, fo' de Lor' you kin! Why, my stars, what a boss actor you isl But you mus' 'low me to call you' maw,"

and in a trice abe was gone. A few moments later she reentered the kitchen with my mother, who was a greatly surprised by my performance in the fourth act of "The Lady of Lyons," which could not have been acted In a more appropriate part of the house, She, in turn, called the critic

to the table hot.-Detroit Free Press. opens a door far away and in still an--Maryland Spoon Corn Bread.-Put other part of the house. All simple once or twice as it cools. When cool seems like business; it's modern and up

South Africa's Joan of Are.

Cecil Armitage, a young English-Serve immediately with napkin around man in Ashantee, tells of a strange West African "Joan of Are," who is

Her appearance is more impressive than beautiful, and, unlike the famous French Joan, whose features we know, mustard, one teaspoonful of grated this dusky amazon is said to have only sapsago; add cheese just before serve one eye, one ear and one arm and to ing. Place the cheese and milk in a wear her hair hanging long. With one double boller. When the cheese is touch of her magic wand she can bring melted add the flour, stirring to keep armies together, and in an engagement from thickening in lumps. Add mus-tary and a dash of cayenne pepper. which all the bullets of the enemy can Serve on rounds of toast or on heated conveniently fail without hurting her brave soldiers.

Cleanly Japanese Tramps.

A traveler in Japan says that the ence, however, will enable one to have daily if he has a fraction of a cent to pay for it, or his cold bath if he hasn't a cent. He carries a comb, toothpicks, clean cloth or board, and each loaf a razor and a toothbrush in a little should rest so that the air may circu- bundle. A few Japanese tramps might late around it. When cold it should be well be introduced as missionaries in the American brotherhood, whose members do not seem to appreciate what cleanliness is "next to."

> Patriotic citizens of Minnesota who have been led to consider themselve heirs to "the great Jennings estate" of England, are still waiting patiently for

the enormous shipment of buillon from the Bank of England's vaults, which were negroes. Among ours was a lit- will soon put our circulation on an immovable gold basis. St. Paul has the she called herself) whose chief attrac-tion to me was her enthusiasm for the collected in that city alone for "coats" in the last few years. The collection of

her while she was washing dishes in stock company in Philadelphia, and the kitchen and there unfolded all my has proved such a good thing that anhopes. It was to her I first acted, and other company has been formed in

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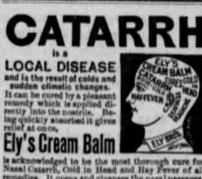
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