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gulden and upward. Russia is the only European country which manes government notes, its paper money being of the denomination of 1 ruble and upward. Sweden, Nornotes for 5 krone, 10, 25, 50 and 100 ly ten times the value of the coin unit

In one account of Rome the author

mentions five or six slabs of plastic marble as being in the possession of Prince Borghese. Being set on end, they bend backward and forward; when laid horizontally and raised at one end they form a curve; if placed on a table and a piece of wood or any other substance is laid under them they fall into a kind of curve, each end touching the table. Abbe Fortis was told that they were dug up near the town of Mendragon, in the Recery, E. G., Request, Or. — Cattle W.C. on the line of Naples. The grain is one of hip compose, J. A., Reputer, Or.—Rossa. I on that of fine Carrara markle, or perhaps for last shoulder, cattle, 2 on left shoulder. There R. W., Reputer, Or.—Rossa. I on have suffered some attack of fire. A slab of markle similar in every respect last shoulder, both may ished, has been exhibited for more than twenty-five years at the British ce-ded in making common granular limestone, a granular quartz, com-pletely flexible by exponing to a certain degree of heat. In Lincoln eathedral, lingland, there is an arch

diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sain by Walle & Warren.

SHIPS AND WHALES.

The Circulation of Paper Money in This Vessels and Cetaceaus Collids Sometimes The steamship Petersburg, of the countries use paper money to facilitate Russian volunteer fleet, had a unique payments within their own jurisdie- experience near Minicoy, in the South tion, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo- Indian ocean, says Chambers' Journal. crat. The United States use paper A sharp shock was felt by all on board money to a greater extent than any and she stopped as though gripped in a other country, and in notes of smaller vise. The sea was found to be colored denomination than any other country with the life-blood of two huge whales, which lay floating in their last agony. All of our paper bills except the gold One was cut through by the steamer's certificates are in the denominations sharp stem and the other killed by reof \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and peated blows of the screw propeller. The German steamship Waesland, pear in denominations less than \$20, bound from Antwerp to New York, The Dominion of Canada issues \$1 and ran into and killed a sleeping whale. \$2 notes, and various banks issue notes A small steamer, the Kelioe, colvarying from \$5 to \$1,000. Mexico is lided with a whale near Seasues paper money of 10 pesos and up- ham harbor and wounded it badly. ward, and the South American states The celebrated yacht Genesta parrowissue paper of similar denominations. ly avoided collision with a dead cetacean during the jubilee race around our island. In 1889 a Shields steam-£20, £50, £100, £200, £300, £500 and ship, the James Turple, nearly cut a £1,000. The banks of Scotland and Ire- whale in two one starlight night. The

land issue notes of \$1 and upward. schooner O. M. Marrett was almost The Bank of France lasues notes for wrecked by passing whales in the 50 francs, 100, 200, 500 and 1,000 francs. north Atlantic. Many of the school The Bank of Belgium issues notes of struck her repeatedly with such vio-20 francs and upward. Italian banks lence that her whole hull shook and issue notes of 1 lire and upward to articles in the officers' rooms were In 1890 a small sailing vessel, the Ocean Spray, bound from Galveston to England, struck a sleeping whale and

received damage. On the morning of the 17th of July, a whale fifty feet long | was traveling," said a Louisville drummade its appearance close alongside the steamship Port Adelaide, Capt. C. way and Denmark issue by their banks M. Hepworth, R. N. R., in 42 degrees south, 75 degrees east. He followed the vessel for four days, never more krone. India does not issue paper the vessel for four days, never more money, nor does China now. Japan than seventy yards away, and generalprovides paper money of I yen. 2, 5, 19, ly close astern, much to the edification provides paper money of I yen. 2, 5, 19, ly close astern, much to the edification 'Hold up your hands, everybody!' Here I had time to do what I thought tries, as a rule, issue paper money, the the sponge in 41 degrees south, 97 de lowest denomination of which is usual grees east, after traveling nine hundred and eighty statute miles, cer- the pistel of the conductor, John Lane. tainly without resting and apparently of Little Rock, a brave man, who drew

In November the ship Earnock, Capt. Parson, was under sail in 29 degrees south, it degrees west, when a large fell dead. The brakeman then fired, whale lashed the sea into foam with his tail so near the ship that the chief officer, who happened to be below forward, came quickly on deck to see what had happened. He actually felt

In June, 1891, while her majesty's ship immortalite was steaming from Arosa bay to Gibraltar at the rate of twelve knots an hour, she stopped short as though a submerged danger had been located. It was presently found that she had cut deeply into a whale, and it became necessary to go trail of thood. I was happy to attend astern in order to get rid of the incumbrance. Four months later the Anchor line steamship Ethiopia collided with museum. M. Fleuvian de Belvae sac a whale when about eight hundred miles from New York.

if your children are anhiest to croup length from the turiff or not . cathodral, England, there is an arch built of white nurshle which is quite case — hearseness. If Chamberlain's free wood."—Extract from speech of classic, yielding to a heavy trend, and Cough Remedy is given as soon as the will provent the will provent the will provent the will prove the will be consideration. strack. Even after the croupy cough

SPANICH TREASURE TROVE. Natives What how Where It Is Eager to

The interstate of Stonehaven, Enga have been not a little excited of lated the weight of communications from large dent par leads offering to point can the spot where a large amount of haried treasure is to be found. The last of these letters, which is signed "Cesir de Cordoba," and deted Erredom, is roully a remark-able document. Cesar offers to reward the 'troubles" of the gendleman addressed-a laille of Stonehavenwith "the third portion of the money bided" on certain conditions.

To began with, he must "never make to nobody the least revelation concerning the secret which I am trusting you." Secondly, "you must come to liminary, ra Comr is not in a position cannot receive your letters directly because I am too watched, you must have the gos mess to answer me at the address of a friend of mine whom I (£33,000) in gold money and French

and take a journey into Spain into the bargain. The investment might possibly appeal to those sanguine amateurs who plunge into theatrical man-

Emperor William Davis a a Scheme of Protection A minst Bomb Tarowers. There are facilions in everything, ineluding the protection of prominent persons when they are on parade. The most recent regulation concerning the protestion of life in Europe, says the Now York Sun, is that of Kaiser William. Some time ago there was a good deal of socialistic agitation in Berlin, and it was claimed that the anarchists would attempt to throw a bomb at the emperor na he drove through the city on his way to a relined with polisemen, and back of them was the englowary mob of sightseers on either side of the way. The to at some distance from the uncomfortable, in addition to adopting these measures. emperor with horsemen.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND.

A Man Who Once Shought He Would Ste

Brave in a Train Hold-Up. "I used to think that it was a marvelous exhibition of cowardice for a train load of passengers to quisily submit to being held up by one or two train robbers, and I used altassa to hope for the chance of showing shat I ald do if the command 'hands up!' should be given on a coach in which I mer, recently.

"The chance came, and my ideas underwent a rapid change. It was a Little Bock & Fort Smith train. It was near Ozark, I think, when a man simultaneously. The first came from and fired the moment he realized what fired by the train robber, and Kane and a second later he fell with a bullet through his loins, which erippled him for life. Since that experience I think a man is a fool instead of a coward the impact of the water against her hands under such circumstances. Provided all the passengers were armed. one or two robbers could not fight the whole lot, but as a rule only a few are armed, and even the first can to take hostile action would probably bite the dust. One of the robbers was wounded by either Kame or the brakeman and his compactions were captured by the Democrat.

"It is immaterial, in my judgment whether the sheep grower receives any watch for the first symptom of the dis- Whether he does or does not I am for

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INVITED TO HER SUICIDE. A Chinese Woman Calls in Her Friends to Witness Her Adleu.

Mr. Medhurst, for many years British consul at Shanghai, tells of a singular "card of invitation" which, says the Spain to take my daughter and a re-spectable laly, who ought to ac- was from a lady, intimating her intenspeciable N.I.y. who ought to accompany her till your country, where my daughter will give you a topographic plane of the spot where the money is hided." The payment of traveling expenses for the daughter to accompany her till your country, where tion to commit suicide at a specified date. She was very young and attractive, and belonged to a wealthy family; but the Chinese gentleman to whom traveling expenses for the daughter and duenna in insisted upon as a pre- having died just before the date fixed liminary, as Come is not in a position upon for their nuptials, she gave out to carry his philanthropy to such a that she deemed it her duty to render pitch. In fact, his position seems to her widowhood irrevocable by dying be somewhat peculiar, for he adds: "I with her betrothed. So she sent cards around to the local gentry giving no-

tice of her purpose.

No attempt was made by her relatives or the local authorities to frusfully trust." The writer adds that the trate her design, though Mr. Medhurst treature amounts to 840,000 pesetas appealed to the mandarins, the general opinion being that she was about to perform a meritorious act. Eventu-We come t honestly say that the offer some allowether renssuring. It amounts presented by the this: That the presence of thousands of spectators. speculater has to plant down some A stage was erected in the open fields, \$200 on the chance of clearing \$11,000, with a tented frame over it, from which was suspended a slip of scarlet crepe. One end of this slip she fastened round her neck, and then, embracing a little boy presented by one of the bystanders, she mounted a chair and resolutely jumped off, "her little clasped hands TO TURN DACKS ON ROYALTY. saluting the assemblage as her body twirled round with the tightening

The woman was not hounded on by a frantic mob, as was the practice at suttees in India, but immolation appeared to be an entirely voluntary act. Sacrifices of this kind, according to Mr. Medhurst, are not uncommon in certain districts of China, and, strange to say, they are rewarded with monuments, sometimes erected by order of the emperor.

DASHING A DUDE.

with a Sketch Book. Three decidedly attractive girls got on a Sixth avenue elevated train and stranger comes along nowadays and immediately a score of masculine eyes oach agreemental the police, who had were leveled at them, says the New heretofore always atook with their York Advertiser. The girls found seats backs to the grawd, complete the together and tried to appear unconcelebrities as they was a labould turn cerned and quite oblivious to the protheir backs to the street, face the nounced advances for a direction from mob and slep back two pacys from the two young swells who sat opposite. front line of the crowd. It was further But all their efforts to appear at case ordered that the crossis hould be kept were unavailing. The young men peron the illevelies, so that the carriage sisted and the girls blushed and looked

line of alghometra at collect aids. These | Finally one of the girls opened a orders were marked out, and they ap- small sketch book on her lap, and then pealed as strongly to the Russian am- raising her eyes she gazed straight at passador that he communicated them her admirer opposite. He petted his to St. Peter berg and they have now mustache and smiled. She made a few been advoted by the liter is a police, strokes with her pencil in the sketch. By keeping the growd well back from book, but did not smile. When she the carriage considerable ration was raised her eyes again he realized that made necessary on the part of an an she was stetching him. The other two archist to throw a bomb separafully, girls watched the progress of the and, as the police were numerous, his sketch and giggled. This, with the actions would be seen by one of the smiles of the other passengers, was guards if there functionaries were at more than the subject of the sketch all with avoke. The Russian police, could endure. He crossed and rein addition to adopting these measures, crossed his legs, pulled his hat down absolutely surround the carriage of the until it touched his nose, and at last rushed desperately into the next car. When he had gone the girls closed the unsoiled pages of the sketch book and laughingly threw away the bit of pencil, which, when picked up by another, proved to be quite devoid of lead.

A Strange Sight.

One of the most amusing spectacles of the Columbian exposition was seen in front of the California building on the day of the state celebration. free distribution of fruit had been widely advertised, and earloads of fruit had been sent-great luscious peaches, plums, pears, nectarines and half-yard bunches of white Muscat grapes and flaming Tokays. Greatooths were erected outside the building, and a dozen fine young California men, her best products, handed out fruit to a vociferous, struggling, eager crowd for seven long hours. It was a sight to be remembered. Sometimes the air was full of the larger fruits. which were tossed out among the erowd and promptly eaught, but the bunches of grapes had to be treated. more tenderly. Hats, hands and bas kets reached out for the generous bunches, and hundreds came away bearing their well-fought-for burden to share with friends. On this occasion. many had come from distant parts of the grounds.

A Wood-Duck's Tomb.

At the farm of G. W. Hutchins, seven miles from Marysville, a bee tree was found near the east bank of Feather river, which was out to obtain the honey. After the tree was cut down the ground an investigation out off. instituted and the honey located in a hotlow half-way ho tween where it was cut and the top. their hanging at Chrisvelle, Ark., a On cutting open the body of the tree few months later. St. Louis Globe- they secured about eighty pounds of honey, eleven duck eggs and a dead duck. It appears that a wood-duck had formed a cavity through a hole that was originally large enough to almit her body. After laying eleven engy she had commenced acting to latch them and while doing so the hore had filled the hole with comb, to that abe could not get out and the died on the nest.-Red Bluff (Cal.) Democrat.

Kast's there had less than the presented the attack can always be Constitution, causes more than half is a sore core for Headache and servous presented by giving this remark. It is the tile of some nor than half the tile of some nor the nor the tile of some nor the tile of some nor the nor the

WAS PREPARED TO DIE. But When the Time Came His Vision Failed to Come True.

Some time since, says the New York Telegram, a certain farmer in the middle of this state, an eccentric old fellow the neighbors said, had a vision. Somebody appeared to him, a spirit, hobgoblin or what not, and informed him that he had only a few months to live. The date fixed was in Novem-

The farmer took the matter very seriously, but he had no fears. He told his friends that he was about to depart, and began to get ready. He paid all his debts, which is more than even death can induce every one to do, and offered his farm utensils and his stock for sale. He wanted to clean things up handsomely, as every honest man should do, and leave no entanglements behind him. Among other things to be disposed of were two cows, but as he wanted to live comfortably while he did live he concluded to hold on to those cows until the last

moment. Oddly enough, now that the time of his exit is close at hand, he has had another vision. A new set of ghosts or hobgoblins have appared to him and informed him that arrangements have been made to allow him to stay in this wicked world a little longer. He was rather relieved at the postponement of his funeral, but still felt a degree of embarrassment, for pretty nearly everything he had, wagons, horses and harnesses, rakes, hoes, axes, some cords of wood behind the house, had all been got rid of, and the farm looked as

though it had just been abandoned. The old fellow is a bit riled, however. "This vision business," he said the other day, "has cost me dear," and he has been heard to use some rather strong expressions about hobgoblins in general and this particular hobgoblin that seems to have been playing a practical joke on him.

He is specially glad that he didn't sell those cows. They are about all he The rule of the curriage was A Masher Who Could Not Stand a Girl has left, but they will serve as a micleus for the things he will have to buy in order to run the farm. When a tone cows with a view to purchase hem, the farmer comes as close to protanity as a country church deacon ever gets. He thinks the swear words, but bites his tongue and remarks that ac hasn't any cows for sale, but is thinking of buying a herd and going into the dairy business.

The moral of this is that hobgoblins are very useful creatures in their way; hat when they tell you to pay your lebts you had better follow their adice, but if they tell you you are going o die you had better take camomile ea and send for the doctor. At any cate, don't part with your cows.

ELEPHANTINE LIFE.

Steps to He Taken to Prevent Its Wanton

One of the pressing questions of the lay in Africa relates to the preservaion of the elephant, which will beone extinct there at no distant date unless means are taken to stop the inliser minate slaughter now going on. There has been a prevalent notion that the African elephant is inferior to his adian cousin in intellignee and docility, but it does not seem to be founded ob solid observation. It is now pointed out that the Romans and Carthaginians used the African beast to good purpose, and Mr. P. L. Sclater, of the London Zoological society, declares that they have had African elephants in their gardens for more than twenty years and have found them quite as intelligent as those of the Asiatic species, although perhaps not quite as docile. A young male African now about fourteen years of age is daily engaged during the summer months in carrying the children and other visitors about the garden and there has never been an accident with him. Mr. Sclater expresses the opinion that the African elephant should be preserved as the proper beast of burden to open up the trade routes in the interior of the African continent, and suggests that a kheddah of Indian elephants and their attendants be transported to the east African coast and that the Indian eleplants be set to work to capture and tame their African brethren. It is noted, moreover, that Gen. Gordon, just before the fall of Khartoum, wrote a letter in which he strongly advocated the domestication and use of the African elephant.

NOTICE TO PATHONS.

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