

draught that keeps the baby supplied been during each of its twenty seven with fresh air, always indicates wheth years, a History of Our Own Times. In er or not the circulation of the air is its various editorial departments The good. Outlook gives a compact review of the The weight is a very important matworld's progress; it follows with care ter. One baby in the incubator is had been paying attention to a young

# HIS FACE WAS HIS FORTUNE.

The Ugilest Man in Missouri Gets Out of The Lives of Infants Preserved Trouble in an Un expected Manner On the southern edge of Phelps county lives Scott Swartzlander, who is considered the ugliest man in Missouri, and there are some of his neighbors who will bet his equal cannot be

SAVED BY INCUBATION.

by Artificial Means.

City.

produced from any quarter. Swartzlander, who is thirty years old, says the St. Louis Globe-Dersocrat, has white hair, eyes like a Cainaman, no eyebrows, a nose of abformal proportions, which lops over almost to his cheek bone, and is ornamented at the end with a beautiful comic bulb. He is lank and tall, and there are numerous other imperfections that add to this picture of general and particular ugliness. Swartzlander was arrested about a year ago for cutting timber on 'government lands in Pulaski county. and when his trial came up at Springfield before the United States court

the prisoner was promptly arraigned. While the district attorney was reading the judge said, addressing the district attorney: "You may enter nolle prosequi in the prisoner's case. After a careful scrutiny of his physiognomy I am convinced that any man who is compelled to carry that face is pun-ished quite enough for the amount of lumber which he is charged with having unlawfully taken from government lands. You are discharged, Mr. Swartz-

lander. Go as quickly as you can, and don't forget to take your face with rou Undoubtedly this decision of the

earned and discriminating judge at Springfield, Mo., entitles Scott Swartzander to the undisputed title: "The Ugliest Man in Missouri."

### MISDIRECTED EFFORTS. The Dutiful Intentions of a Consciention

Male Emu. The museum of natural history at South Kensington, England, has lately received the skin of a very handsome

emu, the last of a pair of these strange Australian birds which had been kept as pets for more than twenty-five years by a clergyman of Essex. The death of the first bird, a female, left its mate very desolate, and, as often happens in such cases, he sickened and seemed likely to die.

His mistress carried him dainties to tempt his appetite, and also a daily jar of water. Again and again this jar disappeared, and the lady was much incensed against the unknown person who made himself thus troublesome. Finally the emu retired to his shed,

folded his long legs and refused utterly to come out, until his master, in the hope that the sunshine might even yet do him some good, took him up bodily to carry him out. Then the mystery

was solved. Under the bird were all the missing gallipots! The conscientious emu, feeling that he ought to be fulfilling his destiny by

hatching some eggs, and having no wife to lay for him, had seized upon these smooth round jars as the most promising substitutes to be had, andperhaps would have perished in the at-tempt to hatch them if his master had not "broken him up."

Adopted the Amendment. A member of the house of commons

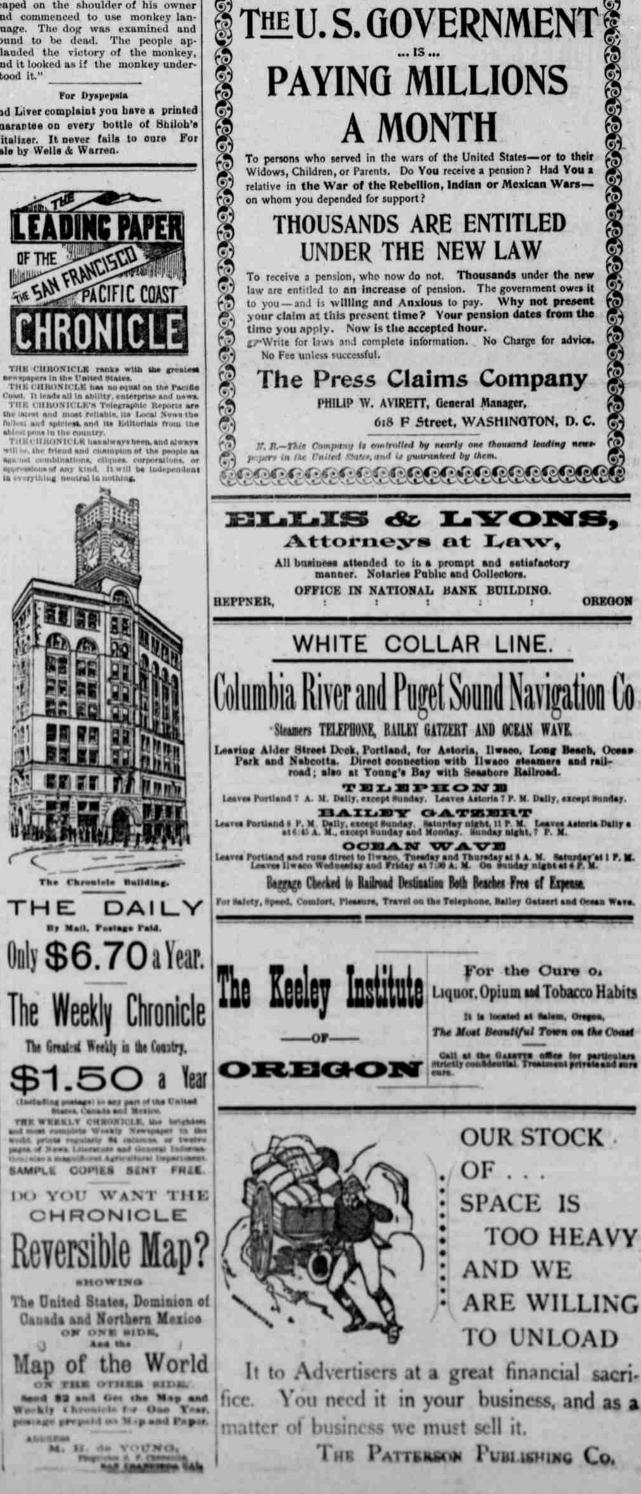
day. A healthy baby lady for a long while, and had taken

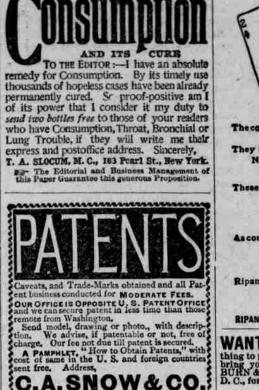


"The most novel fight I ever witnessed," remarked a traveler to a writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer, was between a bulldog and a monkey, down in Cuba. A friend of mine had a bulldog that had licked every canine on the island, and he was very proud of him. A gentleman from South America said that he had a monkey that could whip the bulldog and the owner of the latter laughed at the idea After some talk a wager of five hundred dollars was made and the only advantage that the monkey was to have was that he was to be allowed the privilege of using a baton, about the length of a policeman's club, but not so heavy. The fight was in a public place, and in a pit that was surrounded by an iron grating. There was a big crowd out to see the fight. Of course everybody thought the dog would chew up the monkey. After a few minutes, however, the audience was surprised at the sagacity displayed by the monkey. The bulldog would make a rush at the monkey, and the latter would jump aside and allow the bulldog to hit his head against the iron gratings. This was kept up for twenty minutes or more, and then the dog began to get tired. The monkey began to fight. He would let the dog make a rush and then jump on the dog's back and strike him several times with the baton. This was kept up for an hour or more, and finally the dog fell on the floor completely exhausted," and the monkey actually pounded him to death. The monkey would strike the dog several blows and then place his ear to the canine to see if he still breathed. Finally the owner of the dog agreed to give up the fight, but the owner of the monkey told him that he was too late, as the monkey would not quit until he had killed the dog. This was one of the peculiarities of the monkey They always kill their victims. The owner of the dog said he did not want his dog killed, and insisted on taking the monkey off. While they were talk ing the monkey belted the dog several times with his baton, placed his ear on the dog, and with a sudden jump leaped on the shoulder of his owner and commenced to use monkey language. The dog was examined and found to be dead. The people applauded the victory of the monkey, and it looked as if the monkey understood it."

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eight pounds. About seventy per cent. zine size, which will add greatly to its of the "inculated" hables have lived. convenience and attractiveness. The and at least fifty per cent. of these would have died but for the incubator. In each month is an Illustrated Magazine Number, containing about twice as many hospital, although it lacks the sentipages as the ordinary issues, together mental surroundings of the one in

charge of the young woman doctors. The incubator is set upon bicycle wheels, so it may be moved about whendollars a year in advance, or less than a ever desired. The fresh air is heated by passing between two strats of hot water, rises up both at the head and the foot of the mattress and is kept in

motion by an aluminum fan run by clockwork, thus preventing any possibility of the little patient's suffering for want of air. There is also a tab. for the supply of oxygen, liberal quan tities of which are good for babies who are hanging on to life by the merestthread, and it is believed this improvement will save a great many lives that would have been lost in the old incubator.

By means of a clever mechanical device the weight of the baby is always registered, so that the physician may discover the slightest variation at any time. Infants are subject to tubercular diseases, which develop before the doetor knows what is the matter. Of course, the incubator must be opened in order to feed the baby its artificial food, but by means of a deft sliding of the covers the entrance of any cold ab from the outside is prevented. The temperature of the inside of the incubator is kept as near ninety-eight degrees as possible The Post-Graduate hospital gets more

subjects for incubators than the Maternity hospital, and the task of Iringing the little ones by slow stages vigor and health is the more didies I secause the mothers are not procent a name them. The learned doctors of this institution have literally snatches life from the jaws of death on more than one oceasion

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nucl door to the post office, where to is prepared to do anything in his lim, many near cutting' baths' ster, at popular grenus. All state' ster, at base of near treatment to passengers, provide the top of the weakness of many base of the weakness of many bot popular grenus.

in weight, and if the doctors find that perfectly posted in its rules. On the "May I offer you my handful of flowers?" She promptly replied: "I move the amendment, and they adopted it unanimously.

### Piles! Pilest Inching Files.

Symptoms: Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by sorstching. If allowed to continue tum ors form which often bleed and ulcerate would have died but for the incubator. The incubator which will be in the babies' ward of the new building of the

## ANGLO-INDIAN WOMEN. There Are More Sorts Than Mr. Kipling

Has Introduced to Us.

The Anglo-Indian woman is a more varied type than ever Mr. Kipling's versatile pen has made her. According to the description of one sojourner in the land of the Hindoos, says the New York Recorder, the Mrs. Anukshees are no more common than the women burning for a desire for knowledge and parading views on the educa-tion of the native women. She goes about armed with a notebook in which she dots down the information she receives. She insists upon visiting "Purdah" indies and gives them advice about the abolition of child marriage and the necessity for intellectual de-velopment for women. She always wears a solar "topee," with a gauge veil around it, even at afternoon parties, where everyone blossoms like the rose in gorgeous apparel. She converses with the native butler concerning the status of his people and quotes him largely among the people who dis-play a shameful indifference on the subjects which interest her. The athletic young woman does not

fourish to quite the same degree in India as in Eugland. The climate is against it. But a modified form of the athletic girl in the "man's woman" is a prominent feature of society. She rides well and has a graceful seat and a pretty figure, but long rides and long walks tire her. She dresses beautifully, whether in tailor-made gowns at the meets, or sheeny ball gowns, or graceful tes robes. It is in these last that she is most herself. In them she manages to seem more cordial, more hospitable, almost more tender than in anything else.

But the commonest type is the simulated simpleton. She cannot ride her own pony. She is afraid of him; he once shied and she fell off, but she thinks she might manage to mount that dear little Arob of Capt. Ward's if

he would take her for a short and very quiet ride. Nos foots the heat dread fully. Madras is such a trying elimate. but she could not possibly undertake the journey to the hills alone. She never traveled alone but once, and then her travellag bay and theket and all her money were staten by some "horrid nativy, and Judi was so erose! She would rather wait suith she could find some manify ecourt. 'It is not much pleasanter to have a mare to look after new and your incinct, and also good shrinks from the same of lour own purse. The simulated simplifies is not so High Mathews lestill at the old stand and equipment, unlos depute, fast time, simple as and secure, and also has ense