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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-Three copies of the Bible, written on leaves of the fan palm, are in the

-A codfish recently caught off Flamborough Head, England, had inside of it 59 fish hooks. -A floating island in the Sabine

iver, 50 acres in extent, and covered with water hyacinths, floated for a week up and down the stream, near -Two mischievous boys in Haskell,

Me., touched a match to a squirrel's tail to see if it would burn. The animal ran under a house, and the biazing tail set it on fire. -Some regard for decency is dis played by the proprietor of a restau-

quested not to swear when ladies are -The servant girls in Decatur, Ill., have formed a union to regulate wages. One of the laws is that when a girl is mployed in a family which is increased by the addition of a "little stranger."

he wages of the servant must be ad-

rant in Asburn, Ore. A sign on the

wall reads thus: "Gentlemen are re-

anced one dollar a month. -The four great tunnels of the world iminution of the cost of engineering vorks during the past quarter of entury. The Hoosac tunnel, the old st of the four, cost \$500 a foot; th fount Cenis, the next in date, \$475 the St. Gothard, \$365; and the Arlberg

-Superintendent Hubbard, of the Clackamas hatchery at Oregon City Ore., is to send to Washington spec nens of young salmon which have die n large numbers at the hatchery of trange disease, the only manifestation f which is a white spot on the fish elly. Half the 2,000,000 fishes brough rom the Salmon river have been killed

by it. -The making of artificial ears seem o have reached scientific perfection vithin the last decade. Made of a spe fally prepared rubber, flesh-colored i the rough, they are painted by hand i exact imitation of the remaining caof the unfortunate customer, and ac \$100 apiece for them.

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Mr. Southside-It isn't necessary. The authorities consider that the loud golf stockings he wears answer every purpose.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

A SLEEPING BEAUTY. The Love Romance of the Present Em peror of Germany. "When I was last summer in Den mark," says the Paris correspondent of Truth, "I went to Primkenau, where

the dukes of Augustenburg had their residence. Empress Augusta Victoria was born and brought up there. The empress, as a child, had known, I was told by a member of the little ducal court, the emperor in childhood. But going to Cassel, and then to Bonn as a student, he lost sight of her. The acquaintance was renewed under romantic circumstances. When he was twenty or thereabouts he was sent in the early summer on a tour to Holstein, and extended it to Primkenau The young princess was a finely grown girl and blooming as a rose. She somehow heard who was coming and dressed in her best to receive him. Growing

scented with freshly-blown lilac. There she fell asleep. The wandering prince came by the arbor, saw the sleeping beauty, and was conquered. It is said that as he was gazing on her she was dreaming that, more fortunate than her mother, she was being wafted to a magnificent recited as an illustration of the marked | throne, and that an imperial crown had descended on her head. William did not mean to disturb the sleeping beauty, but, as would, he was in uniform, and the dragging of his sword on the asphalt of the summer house and the clanking of his spurs betrayed him. She awoke, and saw a pair of eyes that looked love at hers, and then she rushed away toward the residence Presently her governess came to tell her that the crown prince of Prussia was there. Her mother, the duchess dowager, being ill, it devolved on Augusta Victoria to do the honors. She hastened to welcome the illustrious visitor. He lost no time in declaring himself her lover, and they were engaged before he laft the house.

ECCENTRIBITIES OF GENIUS.

Queer Dol go and it as of Same of the World's Great as Men and Women. We often hear paral suffering objections to certain of their acquaintances because they are "green." Eccentricity, however, is oftener allied to genius than not, says the Fittsburgh Dispatch. Among the marie and there have been found some of the most whimsical of

Hayda could not compose satisfactorily to him olf without first having dered his ham Nor could be get his poser, Sacchini by name, declared that he never had any moments of inspiraother lines than masic we find that omer of the sixt with contary, dropped to the ground was set r he caught sight of a hara or a f co fadi dana hing of Polan I, too', to all a son as he saw an apple. Henry III., king of England, could not bear to be in a room where there was a cut, even though he might not see it. Braumus, of Rotter-The origin of billiards is obscure, but dam, one of the most enlightened men the best authorities on the subject de- of the period was thrown into a fever clare that the game was brought from at the sight of a fi h. Bacon, the great the cast by the Crusaders. It was cer- English chancellor, fainted while gaz tainly played by the early Knights ing at an celipse of the moon. John tinental lines and St. Paul and mahs. and Templar and the Knights of Malta, and H., grand duke of Moscow, fell into a swoon at the sight of a woman-surely popular among the monks in the the strangest popularity ever noticed

> Chevaller de Guise was similarly affected by the sight of a rose, even without smelling its fragrance. Maria de Medici, the wife of Louis XIL, fond as she was of flowers, generally speaking, could not diaguise her repugnance to roses, even painted ones.

TYPICAL AMERICAN STUDENTS. Two Unidealized Statues on Exhibition in

Boston-The Litmensions of Each. Two interesting statues, the result of much hard work, were put on exhibition in Boston recently. One was that of a young man and the other that of a girl. They were designed to represent the American college student, not the ideal American student of either sex, but the actual, typical student, the measurements used having been the average, or mean, of development of students from various parts of the country. The statues are described by the Rochester Post and Express as representing "fairly well built young persons, symmetrically developed, and without serious physical defects." The figures have an easy pose, standing firmly and gracefully. The faces, which were modeled after composite photographs made from the students from whom the measurements were taken, are handsome and thoughtful, with a marked air of refinement. The face of the young man is the handsomer of the two, but that of the young woman is nearest the classic standard. In the former's figure there are some marked departures from the standard. The hands and knees are large, while the wrists are small. The height of the male is five feet eight inches and of the female five feet three inches. The male represents a weight of one hundred and thirty-eight and one-half pounds and the female one hundred and fifteen pounds. Each figure represents measurements taken from forty-two leading parts of the Body and these show the average de-velopment of each sex at the age of twenty-one years. It is worthy of note that the typical American student has a better physical development than that of the British or German, as is shown by comparison with measure ments made recently in those coun-Yin the Union Pacific System

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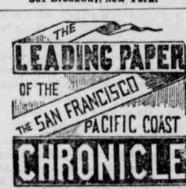
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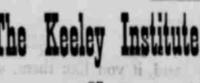
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