Czar to be among his most efficient secret detectives.

-A wealthy lady of London, who re cently died, left \$500 to a poor clergyman and \$50,000 to a home for dogs. -The walls of Antioch, alternately besieged and defended by the Crusaders, are being demolished for building

-Victoria has distinguished her jubibe year by attending a dramatic performance for the first time since the death of the Princh Consort.

says that the King's winter palace has b on newly finished and furnished with foot." American furniture, costing \$18,900. He has also bought of the American that it may happen. If the castle are ager Empress herself became Regent. Trading Company a little steamer at a cost of \$28,000.

-Among the remarkable woods of South Africa is sneezewood (Pteroxylon utile), which in durability is said to surpass even lignum vitæ, producing machine bearings which have been known to outlast those of both brass

-Balloons are to be introduced into China. The Pekin Government have ordered two captive balloons from Paris, and have provided all the necessary funds for several practiced aeronants to take over the latest inventions in this branch of science, including a special machine to manufacture hydrogen gas.

-A new method of getting rid of the snow which accumulated in the steeets of London and stopped traffle was tried by the authorities of one parish with great success. The snow, instead of being carted away, was thrown upon a large tray which was kept hot by a portable boiler. By this method it was quickly melted and passed off into the drains as a stream

-The people of Bermuda have a general idea that there is no civilization worth speaking of outside of Bermuda. Not long ago an official of the island fell ill, and hurried home to London to be cured. "Oh, if he had only stayed here! How unwise to go home!" exclaimed a lady bewailing his fate. "Why stay here?" asked some one in surprise. "Oh, we have such splendid physicians here!" But don't you think he will find equally good physicians in London?" said her questioner, politely suppressing a smile. "In London? No! How could he? Where would they be educated?"

-Epernay, in France, is a vast subterranean city of champagne. For miles and miles there are streets hewn out of the solid chalk, flanked with piles of bottles with champague of all blends and qualities. There is no light in this labarinth of streets, crossings and turnings, except what the spluttering candles afford. All is dark, dank and damp, with the temperature away down about zero. The largest champagne manufacturers in Epernay have underground cellars which cover fortyfive acres and contain five million bottles of wine. There is a whole street in Epernay lined with fine chateaux, all owned by champaign men.

-Sicily is the chief source of manna. In that country the trees are cultivated in plantations, and when about eight years old they begin to yield. Cuts an inch and a half to two inches long are made in the bark, cutting through to the wood. One cut is made daily, beginning at the bottom of the trunk. with each succeeding cut about an inch above the former one. The thick sirup-like juice exudes from the cuts and hardens on the bark into white, spongy flakes, which when hard enough are removed and dried still further before they are packed for commerce. It consists mainly of a form of sugar callad manite, and has mild, laxative prop-

Belies on Tricycles.

Two very pretty young ladies have been making a decided sensation on the avenue by their dexterous riding of the tricycle. Both wear handsome street costumes. One of them wears a gentle man's high silk hat, the only difference being that it is turned up on one side and has a little black feather in it. Her cloth dress fits her trim figure exquisitely, and on her wee, pretty foot she wears a long boot like a backwoodsman. The top of her boot hides her pretty ankle, but the convenience obviates many of the objections raised to ladies riding tricycles. Her compan ion wears a Tam O'Shanter cap, which falls prettily about her head. They each own a single tricycle and use them in the morning, but in the evening, when the avenue is crowded, they ride a double tricycle, and cause many of the Congressmen's hearts to go pit a-pat in unison with the girl's daintilybooted feet on the pedals. - Washington Letter.

-The following literary note is from the Arizona Howler: "We notice that a few ornery Eastern papers condemn the use of the phrase in our midst. We would tell these dudes that they don't know what they are talking about. Last week, for instance, we stated that we had been suffering from a severe attack of colic 'in our midst, and we will leave it to any of our intelligent renders if that isn't A 1 English. It may be that the Eastern papers know where our colle was better than we do, but we doubt it. Come out to Arizona, gents, if you want to learn how to sling United States with neatness and dispatch.

-The crusade against gambling. liquor-selling, and other abuses at agricultural fairs is reaching the few States and Territories that have not already been reformed. Efforts are being made mercial Bulletin. in such sections to secure a law authorizing the State Treasurer to pay the donkey you would listen to me." Sha-State bounty to only those agricultural "I fear I should, my dear."—Harper's societies whose officials send in a sworn Bazar. statement that their fairs have been free from these abuses. - Chicago Times.

-A New York musician has been awarded one thousand dollars damages against a railroad company for the loss of his first finger, which prevents his playing difficult pieces on the

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FOUL IN THE FOOT.

their stock. Cattle can not be kept in Emperor of China, at the age of eightthe stable all the time, as they need ex- cen, on January 12, 1875. It is the cuseroise to keep them in good health. tom in China for the sovereign to ap- fresher, the editorial assertions are not Notwithstanding all the care possible, point his successor from the members they will get into the mud, more or of his family of a younger generation less, and this is better for them than to have their feet always dry, if the feet glected to do. The widow of his predeare not allowed to become sore. There cessor, Hung-tung, joined with Prince will be pellets or rolls of mud between Ch'un, her brother-in-law, and brought the hoofs, which, if allowed to remain, about the election of Tsai-tien, the son -A letter from the capital of Corea eventually irritate the thin skin there, of Prince Ch'un, as Emperor, and for the and produce what is called "foul in the first time in the annals of the Tsing true, but there is always a possibility passed out of the direct line. The Downot allowed considerable daily exer- She was a woman of great tact and skill, cise, the hoofs are liable to grow long and had been Regent after the death of and make the animal lame. Bulls her husband during the minority of which, of necessity, are kept in the Tung-che. stable all the time, are often troubled in this way, and their feet have to be title of Kwang-sen, or "succession of trimmed occasionally, which is a rather glory," is the ninth Emperor of China hard job. Cattle which run a portion of the Tartar dynasty of T'sing, which of each day in a yard or lane, where succeeded the native dynasty in the the soil is gravelly or stony, are never year 1644. The surname of the family troubled in this way. During muddy is Gioro-that is, golden-and, accordweather, however, they sometimes get ing to tradition, was given to their first sore feet, on account of continued irri- ancestral chief, Aisin Giori, because he stances between the hoofs.

> ulcerous inflammation of the delicate | the rative rulers and occupied the northventing rapid healing, and adding to Hwangti. the animal's suffering. If the feet are watched, as they should be, and the an infant before his high destiny was you could get a set of teeth for six dolaard lumps of mud are removed before thought of; otherwise it would have lars. I didn't want to buy a highthe feet become sore, no remedy is needed, as there will be no disease.

> clean the affected foot. The animal rank of Empress Dowager when he went over to the place named in the naturally objects to having it touched, became sixteen, and his father was paper and got an impression of my and the cleaning, if thorough, as it made Tai Shang Huang. On April 18. mouth taken, must be, is very painful. Consequent- 1881, the Empress Dowager died, leav- There is really nothing in this life ly, it is necessary to secure the animal ing the principle governing authority that will take the stiff-necked pride out in some way, so that it can not strug- in the hands of her colleague, the Em- of a man like viswing a plaster cast of gle. Some tie a rope to the leg, the press mother, Tsze An, by whom the his tottering mouth. The dentist fed foot of which is affected, while the an- regency has been conducted up to Jan- me with a large ladle full of putty or imal is tied in its stall, and draw the wary, 1887. foot up and back, tying the rope to some convenient timber or stud. This but it is sure not to do this, and there is much difficulty in working at the foot. and there is great danger of injury resulting from the struggles of the animal. The better way is to throw the animal flat on the ground, and then securely fasten his feet, so that he can was paid to his exercises and sports. not struggle. Any one who has ever een a horse thrown by the Rarey or a can be scraped clean without causing inspection.—Chicago Times. the blood to flow, and then the foot can be well washed with warm water. The other feet should also be cleaned and washed.

As soon as dry, a caustic ointment should be spread all over the diseased impalpable

Journal.

A Warning for Tea-Topers. A friend who for many years was a terrible sufferer from periodical attacks of nervous headache, was telling me recently that he had discovered the cause of his trouble to be the use of tea. Since he had stopped drinking it, some months ago, his general health had much improved, and there had been no symptoms during that time of a return of the old disorder. Knowing that one man's food is another man's poison, I concluded that what my friend found hurtfu' was still a blessing to the remainder of mankind, but yesterday I met another acquaintance who told me the same story of himself. No reformed drunkard is more zealous in urging his comrades to abandon the cup than is this gentleman in depicting to his friends the misery and pain that are caused by China's enervating beverage. The physical and mental inferiority of the Chinese to European races is entirely owing, he urges, to their immodgrate use of tea, and if the Caucasians are to maintain their present supremacy in the world they will have to smash the tea-pot-Chicago Journal.

-Nantasket beach was strewn with thingles the other morning, the result probably of a spanking breeze. - Com-

-A writer says that "melancholy is another name for tough." It may sound less harsh to call a beefst ak melancholy, but the word doesn't seem to describe its condition so truthfully

- Toledo Blade. -We think it neither fair nor proper to make ballet girls the subject of piano. His neighbors are rejoicing consideration should always be shown newspaper witticisms. Respect and for elderly people, whatever their staCHINA'S EMPEROR.

-Women are acknowledged by the Remedy and Treatment Which Effect a Government Into His Hands.

Among the minor things to be looked Advices from Pekin say that the Emafter by cattle-levelers in fall and peror has assumed the Government. spring is the condition of the feet of Small-pox carried off Tung-che, the late This does not often occur, it is dynasty the succession to the throne Tsai-tien, who succeeded under the

person being sacred when Emperor, no tail end of such a life as I had led, and The "ounce of prevention" is much the lancet can touch him. His mother the I knew that teeth, no matter how exheaper.

The worst part of the business is to Princess of Ch'un, who is a sister of the pensive they might be, would be of Empress of the west, was raised to the little avail to coming generations, so I at rest on that score, as he found they

Under the tender care of his instructors the Emperor learned the noble art ruler were not overlooked. Attention dermied.

BURDETTE'S CHILDHOOD.

tive of much pain, and are liable to be as any event that over occurred on the out and warmed them in the sun-light. for foul in the feet in cattle and foot- and the baby didn't seem to get onrot" in sheep, we think there is no At first sight of him I broke into pitiremedy equal to this for effectiveness, ful walls, and brandished my fists as cheapness, and ease of application. though I had met my mortal enemy. Usually, one application completes the As the boy grew older, and opportunicure, and it does always if the cleans- ties for annoying him presented them oncealed pins in the person of that in- like a p.de red stone bruise. scent, shricking child. As the years that boy into mischief and got him barbeene I was to in our town. nto trouble; and I never got over been unkind to him where I would have been pitiless with him where I ever it was. vas gracious to my enemies. I have stumbling-block in his way, and then Bill Nge, in Chicago News. have smitten him because he stumoled over me. Often and often I wonder how bright and happy and good that boy's life might have been had he lever met me.

was heart-broken at leaving his native State, to which he returned long years afterwards. Perhaps he wept because he knew that the earth and several oaling-stations would one day be sorn beyon! the Panhandle. Whatever caused his grief, he kept it a that for?" scoret forever. He merely announced, -He-"If you had the sense of a firmly and distinctly, to every living but did not say what he was crying about. He never told me; if he did, I have forgotten it .- Robert J. Burdette,

in Lippincott's Magazine. ---regret it to-morrow morning."-N. Y. BILL NYE'S NEW TEETH.

He Tella III: Son All He Knows About Pilling a Tottering Mouth. Your last issue of the Relina, your new thought vehicle, published at New Belony, was received yesterday. I like this number, I think, better than I did the first. While the news in it seems

that you occupy the same position you did last week with reference to that. I was more especially interested in your piece about how to rear children and the care of parents. I read it to your mother last night while she was setting her bread. Nothing tickles me very often at my time of life, and when I laughed a loud peal of laughter at any thing nowadays it's got to be a pretty blamed good thing, I can tell you that. But your piece about bringing up children made me laugh real hard. I enjoy a piece like that from the pen of a juley young brain like yours. It almost made me young again to read the words of my jour

nalistic gosling son. You also say that "teething is the most trying time for parents." Do you mean that parents are more fretful when they are teething than any other time? Your mother and me reckoned tation, caused by hard, foreign sub- was the son of a divine virgin. About that you must mean that. If so, it the year 1630 the tribe of Tartars to shows your great research. How a "Fouls," or foul in the foot, is an which the family belonged drove out mere child hardly out of knee-panties, a young shoot like you, who was never skin and flesh between the claws of the ern provinces of China, Pekin was their a parent for a moment in his life, can hoof, and is communicable by contact capital for many years, and in the enter into and understand the wood of the pus or matter of a sore foot with course of time the present T'sing dy- that beset parents is more than I can the clean skin of a healthy foot, yield- nasty of Emperors was founded by understand. If you had been through ing readily to remedial measure at the them. The word "T'sing," which what I have while teething I could see outset, but difficult to cure after it be- means pure, was adopted as a surname how you might understand and write comes deep-scated and spreads through- to signify what would be the character about it, but at present I do not see out the adjacent tissues. There are of the administration which they set up. through it. The first teeth I cut as a numerous remedies in general use, some of them uselessly painful and 1871. He was therefore a little more sick two years ago with a new disease caustic. All that is really needed is to than three years of age when he was that was just out, and the doctor gave clean the affected surfaces from pus carried, "cross and sleepy as he was," me something for it that made my teeth and decayed animal tissues, and then in the presence of the conclave of fall like the leaves of autumn. In six apply a remedy which will destroy any Manchu Princess, Princesses and the weeks after I began to convalesce my germs of decay that may be left, and Dowager Empress and the Empress month was perfectly bald-headed. For at the same time lubricate and heal the mother, who met in one of the secret days I didn't bite into a Ben Dayis tender parts. Too much or too severe chambers of the palace, and there apple that I didn't leave a fang into it.

separtic only adds to the irritation, pre solemnly declared Tsai-tien as the Well, after that I saw an advertise-

ment in the Rural Bustler-a paper 1 The Emperor was vaccinated when used to take then-of a place where been difficult to vaccinate him, for, his priced and gaudy set of teeth at the

plaster of paris, I reckon, and told me to hold it in my mouth till it set.

I don't remember a time in all my will do if the animal will stand still, of how to govern China. It was part life when the earth and transitory of his imperial training that a haka- things ever looked so undesirable and chantze, or "whipping boy," was ap- so tedling as they did while I sat there pointed to suffer for the faults of his in that big red barber chair with my mperial master. In matters of pleas- mouth full of cold putty. I felt just a are the wants or wishes of the youthful- a man might when he is being taxi-After awhile the dentist took out the

He was married in April, 1886, to the Test. It was a cloudy day and so it daughter of a Mandarin named Tao didn't look much like me after all. If similar method, can easily manage to Tai, who, on celestial authority, is a it had I would have sent you one. 'cast' an animal without injuring it. great beauty. He selected her from After I'd set again two or three times, Then, with a spatula of wood, or a over a hundred girls who had been we got a pretty fair likeness, he s id, dull butcher's knife, the diseased foot gathered from all parts of China for his and I went home, having paid six dollars and left my address.

Three weeks after that a small boy ame with my new teeth. They were nice, white, shiny teeth, What the Bumorist Knows About the and did not look very ghastly after I First and Second Years of His Life. had become used to them. I wished at The arrival of a new boy in the little first that the gums had been a duller surfaces. Any caustic, like butter of village of Greenesborough, Greene real and that the teeth had not looked antimony, or diluted sulpharic acid, County, Pennsylvania, on the 30th of so new. I put them in my mouth, but will be effectual, but these are produc- July, 1844, interested me about as little they felt cold and distant. I took them

washed or rubbed off in a short time. banks of the Monongahela. Other vil- People going by no doubt thought that Blue vitriol, pulverized to an almost lagers came to inquire after the boy I did it to show that I was able to have powder, and mixed and his pretty mother; they decided new teeth, but that was not the case. thoroughly with an equal weight of whom the buby looked like, and what I were them all that foreneon while lard, makes an eintment which does his name should be; they dandled him I butchered. There were times during not wash or rub off readily, is not se- and guessed at his weight; they petted the forenoon when I wanted to take vere, and is entirely effectual. In fact and praised him and loved him. But I them out, but when a man is butchering he hates to take his teeth out just weause they hurt.

Neighbors told me that after my nouth got hardened on the inside it would feel better.

But, oh, how it relieved me at night ing has been perfect. Otherwise a selves more frequently, I persecuted to take those teeth out and put them second application may be needed in him the nore. I thrust my thumb into on the top of a cool bureau, where the four or five days. - National Live-Stock his eyes; I kicked the blankets off his wind could blow through their whissleeping form of nights; often I had kers! How I hated to resume them in fallen down-stairs with him, had not the morning and start in on another my sister Mary protected him. I have long day, when the roof of my mouth fidgeted and st uggled until I thrust felt like a big red bunion and my gums

A year ago, Henry, about two-thirty of his boyhood came and went, more in the afternoon, I think it was, I left than all other people in the worl i I led that set of teeth in the rear flank of a

Since then I have not been so pretty, this singular antipathy. I have perhaps, but I have no more unicorns on the rafters of my mouth and my be tenderly merciful to a stranger, I note is just as good at thirty days as

You are right, Henry, when you go een the cause of all his mistakes and on to state in your paper that teething nisdeeds; a thousand times I have been is the most trying time for parents.-

-It would take a wise man to penetrate the subtle and intricate processes of a young woman's reasoning. "I don't like Mr. L. we heard one say The boy went West with my parents to another not long ago. "Why?" asked n 1846. Family traditions state that her listener. "O, to begin with, he wears e wept aloud all the way from Greens- lavender gloves," was the response, and porough to Cincinnati. Possibly he to both these petticoated critics the was heart-broken at leaving his native matter seemed sufficiently discussed and satisfactorily settled. - N. Y. Graphic.

- a gentleman who was going to take his family to see a dramatic performance the other day was surprised to see his seized by the Ohio man, and he was wife packing a large trunk and filling two large baskets with catables just before starting. "What are you doing that for?" inquired the husband. "Why." returned the wife, "it says on firmly and distinctly, to every living the bill that six weeks clapse between soul on that boat, that he was crying, the first and second acts."—Chicago Tribune.

-Friend-"I should think you would

know she price of all your drugs by this time." Druggist—"Why, I do, of course." "Then how does it happen time." that after you filled that prescription for Two young women were gazing in that gentleman you spent such a time a shop window. Said one, "Isn't it a looking over that book before you could be a shop window." love of a bonnet! I'm tempted to buy tell him the price? You were trying to it, even if it is expensive." Sa'd the other, "No, don't you do it; you are too excited now. You would be sure to sommercial directory to find out how sommercial directory to find out how much he could afford to pay."-Phila delphia Call.

RUSSIAN DETEUTIVES.

Row Two of Them Scoured America for the Exiled Prince Dolgorouki. A recent dispatch from the Indian Territory stated that a quiet, refined. cultured gentleman, who has taken up his residence there, proves to be Prince Dolgorouki, brother of the Princes Dolgorouki, morganatic wife of the late Czar, who had been exiled to Siso fresh. You do not state that you chave come to stay" this week, but I infer beria for Nihilistic sentiments. While in exile he was condemned to work in deep mines that prove the death of so many of the unhappy exiles. He availed himself of his skill as an engraver and cut a passport on stone, which he subsequently printed, and by means of this he made his escape from the mines and from Siberia. After living in China he went to South America, and thence to California. He finally made his way to the Indian Territory, where he has felt safe enough to reveal his identity. The publication of this dispatch recalled to a gentleman who read it a conversation he had about two years ago with a Pole named Tolsti in Philadelphia, and led him to tell the story to a reporter. Tolsti was himself an exile from Siberia, where he had felt the weight of Russian severity, and bore upon his person the marks of the treatment the officials mete out to prisoners. He was engaged at the time the gentleman met him in a mercantile pursuit that causes him to travel from one part of the ountry to another. After telling how e escaped, he said, although he knew he was safe now, being in a free coun try, yet he was always on the alert for any signs of detectives, and always paid close attention to any Russians with whom he came in contact. One night he took a sleeper on the Pittsburgh. Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad bound from Chicago to New York After the cars were well unde way, and the passengers were getting into their berths for the night, he was considerably agitated at hearing two men in adjoining berths talking to each other in Russian. Peering over the top of the partition he saw that one was leaning over the edge of an upper berth talking to his companion below. As they had no reason to suppose anybody within hearing

listance was acquainted with the Rus

sian language, they spoke in an ordi-

nary tone of voice. Tolsti's heart was

they were detectives. He feared they

had been in search of some other es-

caped exile, and he at once decided to

follow the detectives, as they were not

He listened intently as they talked.

following him.

oodhounds had taken his trail from the starting point, followed it to the sea, and sailing down the Kamsebatka Sea had entered China, where they had ound out all about his life there. They and then followed the trail to South America, and then gone to California. The rehearsal of the route was interspersed with computations of expense. and it was evident the two were getting together in their minds the rough frame ble cure, I remain, Folsti, when the cars reached Jersey City, had not discovered whom the desectives had been after, nor had they reached the end of the story, he conluded to follow them. They went to the most secluded places they could find, taking up their quarters in a Cherwho spoke English with remarkable purity, and so their talk, which was really a discussion, proceeded with entire freedom. The chief insisted that the object of their journey had been accomplished, while his companion interjected doubts occasionally, which, however, as promp ly yielded to the nore emphatic expressions of the leader. They had stayed for some time in California, but at last struck the trail of their man, and had followed himuntil they came to a place on the Central Pacific railroad among the mountains, where there had been an accident and a man ha been killed. Upon hiperson had been found some paper that seemed to the detectives to be what they wanted, and the elder, after purchasing them of the coroner, was satisfied they had run their man to earth, and that the work had closed over him. And yet the detectives had miss d the object of their search after all. They took the next Red Star steamer that left the port, bu the object of their long hunt now turns up alive and well in the Indian Terriory. For it was Dolgorouki they were after. This name came up in their talk at frequent intervals, but it was always coupled with the name of the Princess, and Tolsti was puzzled, as he had heard of the Prince and knew he was confined in Siberia, but had not heard of his escape. As near as he could gather from their talk, their object was to secure some paper, either in ossession of the Prince, or to procure his signature to some document. When they reported to their chief at St. Petersburg they undoubtedly satisfied him that Prince Dolgorouki was dead and buried in an obscure grave in the Rocky mountains, and he will read of Dolgorouki's reappearance in the Indian Territory with great surprise .-N. Y. Mail and Express.

-In answer to the question: "What speed is attained by the fastest steamer in the world?" the New York Sun replies: "The ordinary good torpedoboats in foreign navies make about twenty-two miles an hour over the measured mile. There are a few, including the American boat Stiletto, that can make twenty-five miles an hour. The fastest boat in the world is the French torpedo boat Ouragan. She is credited with about twenty-nine miles an hour. At that rate she would move as fast as ordinary passenger trains between New York and Chicago averugo.

-"A man never knows," says a Boston writer, "when an idea is going to strike him. Of its arrival he has so intellectual premonition." That's a fact, and the majority of men never know that an idea has struck them. Probably it is because they are so unaccustomed to the habits of an idea that they don't know when it has arrived. Arkansaw Transler

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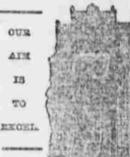
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