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COTTAGE GROVE ... OREGON.

Senator Platt's maxim, "It is better to be wise than eloquent," sounds like s back-handed slap at several states-

Russell Sage thinks Rockefeller was foolish to go to so much trouble for future of the American countries bor-more hair, as he will now have to pat- dering on the Atlantic would have been ronize the burber again.

A. Connecticut man who had been olding fifty eignrettes a day dropped dead. He will be most sadiy missed by

Gates Is in a new coal deal, but he says it is only a little fiver on the side. as he'doesn't expect to make more than \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 out of it.

After all, the Civil War veterans should not object to the change in army uniforms. It gives them a mon-opoly of the glorious "boys in blue"

Rudyard Kliding seems to have trou ble with his neighbors everywhere he

Lord Paumoefute left only about \$20,000. In the opinions of such peo-Rockefeller and Gates the English diplomat couldn't have been much of a

It would be better for this country and the civilized world in general if 90 per cent of the persons who are dabbling in literature were employed in wholesome and useful manual labor. Not one in ten of the books that are printed has any excuse for existence, less. If not positively vicious they are

Not often does a man outside of royalty receive even at second hand the honors intended for those of kingly blood, but that happened to Lord Kitchener on his return to London on July 13. The unused coronation arches were decorated in his honor, and the people who had been dealed the spectacle of the coronation procession crowded the streets to cheer and to see the returning South African bero.

the Norwegians that by abstaining tricity is responsible for it all. This from manly sports such as prevail in statement made, explanation is in England they develop a rotundity of der. In the days of George Washingbody which is positively unsightly. The relation of athletics to personal attractiveness is thus suggested in a Sturrevant, seated under his honeypractical manner. It is always to be borne in mind, however, that outdoor he did, it was only of the events of sports sometimes leave the participants less handsome but more wise than they were before entering games. Nevertheless a hard knock now and then ought not to deter Norwegians or any one else from athletic diversions.

A writer la a current magazine declares very truthfully that our millionaires show a conspicuous lack of origfinality when it comes to disposing of the dollars that they have piled up. They seem incapable of devising any benefaction beyond the backneyed better than no benefaction at all. In the course of time, perhaps, evolution will produce a captain of industry or a that the truest philanthropy, after all, is that which gives the laborer the hire of which he is worthy instead of keeping him on inadequate wages and then making an estentatious show of altruism with the money unjustly withheld from him.

Each generation has its own so-called scientific explanation of natural phenomena. Many that have been adduced to explain the volcanoes in the on the increase? West Indies challenge comparison with Rev. Thomas Prince's sermon in Old South Church of Boston one hundred and fifty years ago. He preached that the frequency of earthquakes might be due to "the erection of iron points invented by the sagacious Mr. Franklin." The offending lightningrods were objected to by old Dr. Arbutbnot for a different reason. "He talked of attempting to control the artillery of beaven," wrote President John Adams; "he ralled and foamed against the points and the presumption that erected them."

A stranger driving through the streets of a small city in the Middle West auggested to his hosters that it must be pig-feeding day. He replied to her astonished glance by inquiring: "What else could a visitor think all this fermenting garbage in the streets can The woman was so struck by the telling phrase that she used "pigfeeding day" as a slogan, federated a dozen literary clubs into a town improvement society, and to-day beholds tidy and healthful city as the outcome of their efforts. Wealth has sought the region, and every dollar expended for beauty has brought hundreds back. More and more it is coming to be understood that civic beauty and prosperity are convertible terms.

Women stready married, and young women contemptating matrimony, will be greatly uplifted by the voice of the St. Louis judge who has ruled that a wife has the privilege of going through her husband's pockets if he is miserably parsimonious. More than this, he declares that when a husband strikes the wife on the right cheek instead of turning to him the other also she is justified in tackling him with a rolling pin or any other weapon that naturally suggests likelf to the feminine mind. This completely vindicates Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCul- liven the figures again, loch's assumption and gives to down trodden womanhood the authority of the bench. Still we venture to hope that the average wife will not lay hands on the conjugal pocketbook save in the way of kindness, just as we contend that the husband should be modgrate and gentlemanly in his own laving on of hands. How to be happy though married may be a problem States.

Bohemia Nugget which everybody solves before marriage, but which with the aid of the ludiciary and the best conversational eminine talent is not rapidly becomng an easy lesson for young beginners, 2

Thirty years ago President Grant, in private conversation, remarked that there was only one war clearly in sight there was only one war ciently is with for the United States a war with Spain over Cuba, which war he regard-Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord, coming of the Lord, that contest should be decided, the future of the American countries bordering on the Atlantic would have been determined, and the attention of the world would be absorbed in a commerthat contest should be decided, the He is world would be absorbed in a commercial struggle in the Pacific. President I have seen him in the watch-fires of a Grant's far-sightedness has been vin fought, and now the energies of the nations are engaged in various prob-lems of the Pacific. The United States dim and flaring lamps, lems of the Pacific. The United States itself is dealing with one of the most difficult of these problems, the government of the Philippines. It has much at stake in another of them, the main at stake in another of them, the you my grace shall deal; tenance of the integrity of China. The you my grace shall deal; possession of Hawali and the new as Let the hero, born of woman, crush the screent with his heel, in Pacific questions. Japan has become a nation of the first rank, whose power may some time decide Asiatic shall never call retreat; questions. Korea, no longer a "hermit He is sifting out the hearts of men kingdom." is being exploited, commer fore his judgment scat; ower may some time decide Asiatic set. Some people are beginning to cially and politically. Already the ocpretext for another. Alliances between Japan and Great Britain and between Mussia and France suggest a grouping of powers for emergencies. China is ple as J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. harassed by two rebellions, and by "a Germany, Great Britain and other powers are taking part. Altogether, there is no part of the world which is more interesting, and no region where history is making more rapidly, than in Ye banks, and brace, and streams around the countries and Islands washed by The castle o' Montgomery, the Pacific. Since the birth of 1902 Earth has

sen convutsed. Guatemaia, gripped and most of them are worse than use- by seismic shocks, has mourned thousands of dead; Martinique and St. Vincent, scourged by sheets of flame, bollpyres for inhabitants of an entire city and many villages; the mountains in Chile and Argentine have shaken and lives have been extinguished by falling boulders; Southern California has been twisted, the ground moving even as air currents during a tornado; the ocean in places has been dotted with mysterious lights; abnormal rainfall is recorded in the United States and life-giving showers have been denied India. What is happening? Some One of their own countrymen tells thing weird and uncanny? No. Electon disturbances as remarkable as these were occurring, but Peter Van suckle vine, did not hear of them, or if magnitude and then in a vague way, months after the happening. To-day italph Van Sturtevant, his descendant. surrounded by telephone, telegraph and 60-mile an hour express trains, learns of everything within a few minutes 3 after it occurs. Chimborazo in Chile sparts fire; he reads the news the next wherens Peter rested content, not bothered with all the happenings of the world, news of which came not at all



With the help of electricity in its simplest form a great many tricks and entertaining feats can be performed, such as the following: Get a plair sheet of distance of the glass from the table figures, such as men, women, clowns, duction in the thirty years. animals, etc., not higher than 11, The cost, for instance, of moving a inches, out of different colored paper, ton of freight one mile on the London the table underneath the glass. Make as against 235 of a cent on the New surface of the glass with it. You will runs through the thinly settled Northobtained by this process enlivens the charge per ton mile in 1870 was 1.88 little paper figures. How they stand cents, and in 1900 only .76 of a cent. you stop rubbing the funny actions of the figures are continued for awhite, charged on the London and Northwest-When the dance is ended the touch of the hand on the glass is sufficient to en-

Georgia Builds Lauterns. The big lantern to be used in the government lighthouse at Scotch Cape Alasks, has just been finished by an Atlanta, Ga., manufacturing plant.

Klondike Is American. About 70 per cent of the population of the Klondike is from the United

OLD **FAVORITES**

Grant's far-sightedness has been vin-dicated. The war with Spain has been They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps;

His day is marching on. I have read a flery gospel, writ in but nished rows of steel;
As you deal with my contenue
you my grace shall deal: Since God is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that O, be swift, my soul, to answer him! be jubilant, my feet! Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilles, Christ was born across the sea, With a giory in His bosom, that transfigures you and me; As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on.

Julia Ward Howe. Highland Mary. Green be your woods, and fair your flow-

Your waters never drumlie! There simmer first unfauld her robes And there the langest tarry! for there I took the last farewe O' my sweet Highland Mary.

ng mud and lava, have become funeral How sweetly bloomed the gay green birk, How rich the hawthern's blossom, As underneath their fragrant shade I clasped her to my bosom!

The golden hours on angel wings Flew o'er me and my dearle. or dear to me as light and life. Was my sweet Highland Mary.

Wi' monie a vow and locked embrace Our parting was fo' tender: And, pledging aft to meet again, We tore ourselves asunder; But O' fell death's untimely frost, That nipped my flower sae early! low green's the sed, and cauld's the clay That wraps my Highland Mary.

pale, pale now those rosy li I aft hae kissed sae fondly And closed for ave the sparkling glance That dwelt on me sae kindly! And mould'ring now in silent dust That heart that lo'ed me dearly! still within my bosom's cor all live my Highland Mary. -Robert Burns.

********* TRAINING COLLEGE CREWS.

"A fellow doesn't care to do much orning. A son of the Mikado falls but lie around and rest when he rows downstairs; he is told of it by the types sixteen miles every day," said the at evening-tide. Floods sweep the carsman, "You see, the 'varsity rows Balkan region; he sees the facts stated eight miles in the morning and eight on a bulletin board as he goes to the miles in the afternoon. It's pretty bard Therefore electricity is responsi- work. When the morning work is over founding of libraries or endowing of bie, for great grandson Ralph is trans-universities. Even this, however, is ported here and there over the earth, the row at night we are ready to

sleep. Nevertheless, every precaution was or slowip by post chaise. Does electric liy work for the weal or wee of humanity? Are men and women better for this rush and harry, which has become a part of their lives since Jove's bolts were harnessed, or does the speed.

Taken that there be no violation of distorance from beaith boards, coid-blooded scientific societies and Gregnon would be sure boards, coid-blooded scientific societies and independent order of never-sweats against the folly of coursing heat prospect. The White Star line steamer Cedric, and independent order of never-sweats against the folly of coursing heat prospect. The White Star line steamer Cedric, and independent order of never-sweats against the folly of coursing heat prospect. The White Star line steamer Cedric, and independent order of never-sweats against the folly of coursing heat prospect in the least. If the man is causht, it will advice of these wise men as to the combination of the star in the least. If the man is causht, it will advice of these wise men as to the combination of the star line steamer Cedric, and independent order of never-sweats and Gregnon would be sure to score."

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if they want it—chops, steak, roust the cant of beef, and plenty of good vegetables, gravating. but no pastry, ples or the like, and not too much sweet stuff. We aren't froubled with sickness. Last year one of our boys had a sprained ankle. He was in too much of a hurry, and jumped out of the wagon before it stooped for limiting but native horse sense out of the wagon before it stooped for limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting the wagon before it stooped for limiting the wagon before it stooped for limiting the wagon limiting to make the wagon before it stooped for limiting the wagon before it stooped for limiting the wagon limitin

Slowness of the English.

It is shown by Col. M. R. Jefferds in the London Financial News that from ginss about twelve inches long by eight 1870 to 1890 the New York Central wide and insert it between two voi- Railroad reduced its working expenses umes, as shown in illustration. The per ton mile by more than 52 per cent. while wages were increasing, and sin should be about three inches. With the | 1890 by 40 per cent, while the English belp of scissors cut a number of small companies have made practically no re-

Lay the little figures flat in a line on and Northwestern Road is 1.38 cents a sort of ball of woolen, or, better yet. York Central, and only 486 of a cent allk cloth, warm it a little and rub the on the Great Northern Road, which notice immediately how the electricity west. The New York Central freight up and jump to the giass ceiling of their In other words, the rate to the public ittle ballroom, to be repulsed and fall on the New York Central is only about back, only to renew their dance. If balf the cost to the English company ern in 1900 was 2.34 cents per ton per

> higher on the American roads, the comparative charges and expenses are a significant commentary on the differ-ence in effectiveness of management. This condition is duplicated to greater or less extent in a very large number be the lowest temperature attainable

one. It ill becomes English manufac-******* turers and theoretical economists to charge upon trade unions a decil which is so obviously the result of antiquated industrial management. The rade union movement is almost as thoroughly established in the United States as In England, yet we are on stripping them at nearly every point. The trouble is in the failure of English manufacturers and industrial managers to keep up with the sparch of onomic progress. No sympathy next be wasted on their complaints of trade union hampering until British capitallats can do something better to justify their own economic function in the

HIS EYES WERE OPENED.

Persian Cleverty Outwitted by Oculiai Who Had Saved His Efesight, Dr. C. G. Wills records in "The Land of the Lion and the Sun" an amusing instance of Persian dupitelty and would-be smartness. The doctor had successfully treated a prosperous baker for cataract in both eyes, for which he received the sum of four pounds. was his opinion that the baker was the obliged party. The man, however, regretted the four pounds.

A few days later a melancholy proession came to the disponsary. baker, with a rag of a different color over each eye and a large white bandage around his head, was led into the apartment. His relatives then informed me that through my treatment be had gone totally blind, and he had come to get back his four pounds.

"Ab, sahib, dear sahib, I am now stone-blind," he said.

I had some difficulty in getting him to remove the bandages, but that done saw that his eyes were all right. I was angry: for aside from the man's ingratitude, I did not like to be robbed of the credit of a cure in so public a manner. The room was full of patients. My course was quickly decided

"Of course," I said, "if I have de prived you of sight, it is but fair that should remunerate you and return you the four pounds."

"Ab, yes, doctor sahib," he said. "if you would give me back the four pounds, and, say, forty pounds, besides, I should pray for you, I and my fam-ily; we should all proy for you." His family and supporters all chimed

in with, "Yes, yes, he spoken well!" "Very good, if you spoke the truth,"

"Very good, if you spoke the truth."

I said. "But iturning to the bystanders) what ought to be done to the man who comes here with a lie in his mouth? This man is a liar. He sees perfectly."

The baker grasped the table and turned pale.

"Ah." I shouted, "you dog! I will enlighten your eyes," saying which I opened an old amputating case and seizing a glittering knife of large size, I brandished it in his face. He flinehed, and nimbly turning, ran out the door and down the stairs, pursued by my servants and as many others as could run.

"Stop thief!" I shouted from the open "Stop thief!" I shouted from the open of the came there, or how he met his fate, are questions which are still involved in mystery.

Nothing is known of the where abouts of Stangerson. We are glad to learn that Mr. Lestrade and Mr. Gregorio, of Scotland Yard, are both engaged upon the case, and it is considerable upon the matter.

The Daily Nows observed that there was no doubt as to the crime being a political one. The despotism and hatter of Liberalism which animated the Continental governments had had the effect of driving to our shores a number of men who might have made excellent clitzens were they not acceptance.

I shouted to him and asked him if he its of the deceased

could nec. "O sahib, sahib," be replied, "through your kindness I see! Indeed, I do!"

ART OF KEEPING COOL

Common Sense Gives Immunity from

With the summer comes the annually recurring warning from beafth a man broke training he would be takbolts were harnessed, or does the speed
at which they live do injury? Men's
uerves are at a sharp tension these
days. Events are crowded into twentyfour hours which would not be in the
life's bistory of their ancestors. Is it
any wonder that nervous diseases are
on the increase?

EIECIRIC DANCERS.

A man broke training he would be taken from the crew, reduced from a position which he had worked hard to
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consuming public desire for dependence upon anything but native horse sense for the wagon before it stopped out of the wagon before it stopped when we reached training quarters. But he fewed in the race just the same, and did his work. Their best way to svery citizen oppressed by undue expendence that for immunity from heat exhaustion and the rest of you must wait in the rest of you must wa

when the mercury mounts into the nineties, no less than in graver exigencies on this mundane sphere.—Philadelphia Record.

"It is your wisest course,' said I will use the grave that you nearly three weeks. He and his social retary, Mr. Stangerson, had been tray to ascertain. It is merely a matter of cling on the Costinger I noticed.

Treasures of the British Museum. Among the many costly treasures to be found in the British Museum is the "Mainz Paulter," the second book known to have been printed that bears a date, and which is valued at £5,000. The books printed by Caxton represent to the museum a fortune in themselves, while the Elgin marbles represent an enormous value only to be estimated in millions. The Rosetta stone might fetch anything from £100,000 to £250,000, and the Nineveh bulls with human heads would be theap at £50,-000.

Three Hundred Degrees of Cold. Fabrenheit, by the action of salt on ice, secured what was then thought to the and used it as the basis of his thermom-There are many morals to a tale of eter; but now, through the use of lique this kind, says Gunton's Magazine, but | fied gases, a temperature of 300 degrees the present purpose is to suggest only [Fahrenheit is easily produced.

A STUDY IN SCARLET

BY A. CONAN DAYLE.

Nothing more is known of them un-til Mr. Drobber's body was, as re-corded, discovered in an empty house in the Briston road, many miles from

How he came there, or how he met

"Stop thief!" I shouted from the open by the recollection of all they had un-

window. The cry resounded along the crowded bazaar. Every idler took it up, every hand and every stick was turned on the flying man. He was caught and his clothing torn to rags by the seething mob.

I should be made to find the secretary. Stangerson, and to ascertain some particulars of the hab

A great step had been gained by the discovery of the address of the house at which he had boarded, a result which was entirely due to the acute-ness and energy of Mr. Gregson, of

region, of in her throat to keep down her sgita-tion. His secretary, Mr. Stangerson, and that there were two trains—one breakfast, at 2:15 and one at 11. He was to Scotland Yard Sherlock Holmes and I read these notices over together at breakfast, and they appeared to afford him con-

stre arabs that ever I clapped eyes now, I said. 'Half confidences ar

to ascertain. It is merely a matter of cling on the Continent. I noticed a time. Halloo! we are going to hear some news now with a vengeance! Here is Gregaon coming down the their last stopping place. Stangerson road with heatitude written upon every feature of his face. Bound for us, I know. Yes, he is stopping. There he cherwise. He was coarse in his hab-

the man a violent peal at the bell, and brutish in his ways. The very and in a few seconds the fair-haired detective came up the stairs three deed after 12 o'clock in the day as steps at a time, and burst into our could hardly ever be said to be agher, atting-room.

"My dear fellow," he crief, wringing were diagustingly free and familiar.

Holmes' unresponsive hand, "congrat-ulate me! I have made the whole thing as clear as day." Worst of all, he speedly assumed the same manner toward my daughter, Alice, and spoke to her more than late me! I have made the whole same manner toward my daughter, aling as clear as day."

A shade of anxiety seemed to me to once in a way which, fortunately, she

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CHAPTER VI.

The papers next day were full of the Thixton Mystery," as they termed it. Each had a long account of the at. Each had a long account of the account of the at. Each had a long account of the account The Socialists had many branches in America, and the deceased had, not doubt, infringed their unwritten laws and been tracked down by them.

After alidding airly to the Vehm crief, agua tofano. Carbonari, the Marchioness de Brisvilliers, the Darwinian theory, the principles of Maithus and the Ratcliff Highway murders, the article concluded by admorbining the government and advocating at closer watch over foreigners in England.

The Standard commented upon the frect that lawless outrages of the sort unally occurred under a Liberal advantation.

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The descensed was an American gentleman who had been reading for some weeks in the metropolls. He had say the boarding for some weeks in the metropolls. He had say the boarding house off Mine. Charpentier. In Torquay Terrace, Lawley upon Tuesday, the 4th instance of carbon the provent of the sort of the

"No."
"Ha!" cried Gregson, in a relieved voice, "you should never neglect a chance, however small it may seem."
"To a great mind nothing is little "remarked Holmes, sententiously, "Well, I went to Underwood and asked him if he had sold a hat of that women, I asked her at what hour her

son retigmed. "'No; he has a latch key and let

size and description. He looked over his books and came on it at once. He had sent the hat to a Mr. Drebber, re-After you went to bed?" had sent the hat to a Mr. Drobber, residing at Charpentier's boarding establishment, Torquey Terrace. Thus
I got at his address."
"Smart — very smart." murmured
Sherlock Holmes.
"I nest called upon Madame Charpentier," continued the detective. "I
found her very pale and distressed.
Her daughter was in the room, tooan uncommonly fine girl she is too,
she was looking red about the eyes.

was looking red about the eyes

"'At what o'clock did Mr. Drobbe

"At 8 o'clock," she said, gulplo

your house for the train"

the matter,

arch the first."

"When did you go to bed?" "So your son was gone at least two

Possibly four or five?"

What was he doing during that she was looking red about the eyes, and her lips trembled as I spoke to her. That didn't escape my notice. I began to smell a rat. You know the feeling. Mr Sherlock Holmes, when you once come upon the right scent-a kind of thrill in your nerves. Have you heard of the mysterious death of your late brother. Mr. Enoch J. Drobber, of Cleveland? I asked.

The mother nodded. She didn't seem to get out a word. The daughter burst into tears. I felt more than ever that these people knew something of 'I do not know,' she answered, turning white to her very lips.

(To be continued.)

Things That May Interest You.

CLEVES OF STREET STREET, STREE in mtaters of great concern, and which must be done, there is no surer argument of a weak mind than irresolution. - Tillotson.

A Tippecanoe monument will be erected in memory of General William Henry Harrison's defeat of his sayage adversary, Tecumseh, November 11, 1811, at the confluence of the Tippecanos and Wabash rivers in Indiana. And was that the last which you Congress is to be asked to apprepriate

tions for 3,000 passengers. the Cedric will be ready for service in

Herr Most, the anarchist, who has enjoyed an international experience of prisons, sums it up in the epigram; "The freer the country the worse the "I was first imprisoned in Aus-'You tria," he says. "There I was treated like a gentleman. In Germany they was easy. In London they made me pick cakum. That was very hard. The first time I was imprisoned in America hades."

TO STUDY EARTHQUAKES.

physical nourishment and solace. The come back with a better report next life-giving sun is humanity's greatest boon and most faithful sustainer, even when pouring a superabundance of heat rays from the zenith.

Dealing with estival temperature is, after all, largely an affair of temperament and locality, to be adjusted from day to day in accordance with everchanging and rarely repeated consistions. A simple and sane philosophy of common sense is the surest refuge when the mercury mounts into the

Cling on the Continent. I noticed a next spring.

"Copenhagen" label upon each of their runks, showing that that had been are expected to send delegates. They are expected to send delegates. They will naturally be scientists of high standing and especially those duties bring them in contact with the general topic of earthquakes and disturbances of the earth's crust. tion looking to the calling of the con vention will be taken until a considerable number of the natione requested to send delegates has reptled to the in-

vitation sent by Germany. Officials here are much interested in the proposition advanced by the German government. Its importance is materially enhanced by reaction of the man government. A shade of anxiety seemed to me to cross my companion's expressive face.

"Do you mean that you are on the right track?" he asked.

"The right track? Why, sir, we have the man under lock and key!"

"And his name is?"

"Arthur Charpentier, sub-lieutenant in her majesty's navy," cried Gregson, pourpously, rubbing his fat hands and i-flating his chest.

Sherlock Holmer gave a sigh of re
once in a way which, fortunately, she is too innocent to understand. On one coasion he actually seized her in his actually seized her in his arms and embraced by reaction of the recent eruption on the islands of Martingue and St. Vincent. It is expected which caused his own secretary to reproach him for his unmanly conduct.

"But why do you stand all this?! I asked. I suppose that you can get rill the reached until the return of Secretary in the event of participation expert when you wish."

"Mrs. Charpentier blushed at my retinent question."

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"Would to God that I had given gates."