PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-One of Horace Greeley's peculiarities was his intense dislike for tobacco. On one occasion a gentleman, knowing this, intentionally passed him a box of eigars that he was handing around to a small company, whereupon Mr. Greeley said: "I thank you, I haven't got as low as that yet. I only drink and swear."

-Colonel Dawson, United States Commissioner of Education, just from Alaska, says: "One day I saw six Indian boys, in the space of one hour, catch in a seine over five hundred salmon, weighing from five to twenty pounds apiece. The principal staples of food among the natives are salmon and venison, the latter being sold at from four to six cents a pound.

-Princess Irene, of Hesse, is doing her best to become a clever cook, and is taking lessons in that art under the chef at Balmoral. She is engaged to her cousin, Prince William, of Prussia. other day her Highness gave an exhibition of her skill by manufacturing a fearful and wonderful cake. Most of the royalties resident at Balmoral witnessed the proceedings.

-Lord William Compton, who by his elder brother's death becomes heir to the marquisate of Normanton, married Miss Baring, the young lady who refused the hand of the late Prince Leopold, son of Queen Victoria. Her Majesty would have offered no objection to her son's choice had he been accepted, as Miss Baring was regarded as one of the prettiest and richest heiresses in England.

-Ever since Edward the Black Prince plucked a plume of ostrich feathers from the helmet of John, King of Bohemia, who fell by his hand in the battle of Crecy, in 1346, successive Princes of Wales have worn three such feathers. Prince Henry, eldest son of James I., first established the present arrangement of the three ostrich feathers within a coronet, with the motto "Ich dien," which means "I serve."

-It is a positive fact, says the New York Times, that Herreshoff, the boat builder, is totally blind; but so sensitive and acute is his touch that he can pick out different sheets of drawings. and seems to be able to make his ears perform the function of his vision. He seems to be able to carry a plan in his mind's eye and to follow in imagination his lines as well as others using their sight. Several others in his family are also blind.

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-Chancellor J. H. Vincent, of Chautauqua, has been presented with a pine gavel made from the famous signal tree which stood on the summit of Allatoona mountain, to which General Sherman, from Kenesaw mountain, fifteen miles away, signalled to General Corse, over the heads of the Confederate troops, to hold his position until Federal reinforcements could arrive. The gavel came from Joseph M. Brown. a son of Senator Joseph E. Brown.

a deep border.

-Feyth, the Bridgeport safe burglar, says that safes should be set on blocks and placed in a corner in such a position that the door will shut toward the wall. This makes it necessarv to move the safe in order to get at the door with the wedge and jimmy, and the job is difficult and dangerous.

-A pretty miss, not over fifteen years Wall street, New York, one day r. cently, and everyone expected to see

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teresting, Though They May Not Be Haudkerchiefs now claim great at-C. Franklyn Earlscourt is not a dude tention from fashionable dressers. as his name would indicate, neither is There never was a time when manuhe the hero of a popular seaside idyll, facturers produced such beautiful goods nor one of the 'Oulda's'' exaggerated Englishmen. C. Franklyn is a cowin this line as at the present, and prices

were never so low. Only a few years boy. In addition to being a cowboy with his name and hair parted in the ago we gave twenty-five cents for our monest handkerchiefs, and if we middle, C. Franklyn possesses other claims to the attention of a discriminatfound ourselves at church or calling upon a friend with one of these, we ing public, because he accompanied were positively ashamed lest its coarsethe United States Government commisness would be detected and thereby the sion to inspect and roport to Congress refinement of our entire toilet destroyed. upon the Union Pacific railroad at the Handkerchiefs that would bring, five time when the railroad was in course years ago, fifty cents each, can now be of construction. That was quite a had at twenty-four cents. There are while ago. It was in the good old days hundreds of new styles seen this season, when General Frank P. Blair was alive. and but few plain white handkerchiefs C. Frank was quite a youngster thenwere noticed, They are embroidered in a kid, in fact-and his connection with white or colors in fancy designs, many the commission of which Blair and of them being marvels of artistic taste General Phil Sheridan were members and workmanship. One lovely speciwas such as might be referred to as men of fine linen has yellow and black humble-very humble. He was cabin daisies embroidered in each corner, and each side shows large dots in yellow, black and white cottons, forming a double border around the handkerchief, each row separated by a wide hemstitching. This style is also depicted

in pink and blue wash cottons with charming effect. Another handsome sion over the entire commission. Oh, style is in linen lawn, with a deep that was a great trip! We went all border of small pin-head dots embroidalong the line and held pow-wows with all the big Indian chiefs. Before we got back to Washington General Blair had taught me first-class French manered in blue and yellow. Another shows yellow and red dots over a hemstitched border, and other pretty styles have little squares of lawn set on the ners; General Sheridan showed me handkerchief and hemstitched around, how to shoot and dance an Irish jig. thus forming a border. These are very and Prof. White gave me a course in tine and dainty, and can be bought at reading, and when we got home Prof.

twenty-four cents each. All white handkerchiefs show narrow White and General Blair put me in a good school, and I owe them my eduhemstitched borders and above these cation and present positioa.

are four rows of hemstitching, the "I recall a number of amusing incispace between being the width of the dents of that trip which I've never hem. A pretty style has a scalloped edge embroidered in dark blue and in seen in print. General Sheridan figured in most of them as the person each scallop is a yellow dot, above with whom the fun always bewhich is a vein of yellow and blue emgan. On one occasion, after a counbroidery. A novelty border is of small cil with a number of Ogallalla Sioux, embroidered leaves in autumn red. one of them was brought into our car by which form block patterus into the Sheridan. He was a strapping big felhandkerchief above the scalloped edge. low, about six feet three, and had lost An odd and pretty design on a one arm. He was a weighty chieftain, white handkerchief has a two-inch known to fame as Tall Bull. I don't border in black showing embroidered think I've ever seen any person quite as spots in red and pink, the edge fintall as the chief. Sheridan, you know, ished in small points and buttonis rather short and dumpy. When off hole stitched with yellow. Another duty and out with a congenial crowd style has embroidered points in yellow the General is inclined to be very gay with a yellow band above. Handsome and mischievous. Tall Bull, the grave novelties are in deep rose pink, emand dignified red man, was a good subbroidered in white, and dainty pinks ject for his pranks, and as he marched in pink and heliotrope show pointed the chief up the aisle and introduced edges button-holed with white, and him to General Blair and Prof. White daisies embroidered in white, forming the General winked knowingly at the

Lovely patterns are seen in printed "'Tall Bull, gentlemen, the noble handkerchiefs, and many of these are red man of the forest,' said he with a in novel designs and combinations in flourish. 'The copper-colored son of a buffalo will now perform one of his in

Beautiful indeed are those in fine imitable tricks with a watch-charm. linen lawn having a wide hem, hemand Sheridan handed tall Bull a charm stitched; the double lines taken out in from his watch chain. The General alternate squares, the single square be-ing embroidered in the finest manner. In was guying the chief for the edification of the party, acting all the while like a Another, extremely fine and ladylike, school boy on a half holiday. The Inhas an embroidered pointed edge, about dian didn't laugh. He was very serian inch above which is a revers half ous. Putting the bauble in his belt he an inch wide, then another row of the turned to General Blair, and in low, plain linen, then a narrow revers, and solemn tones, pointing to Sheridan, he so on until five rows of revers are ac- said: 'Ugh! Little man. Heap fool!' ' Sheridan turned red as a peony and

complished. Large palm-leaf designs are found fled from the derisive laugh of the paramong embroideries on fine handker- ty. After that whenever Sheridan tried chiefs, and other large designs are to put on airs General Blair would

noted. There are many handkerchiefs bring him round with: 'Ugh! Little of age, set up a bootblacking stand in with embroidered edges having fine man! Heap fool!' "On another occasion Prof. Whitepatterns embroidered about an inch wide entirely around them, and such I believe he hailed from New York her get a large custom, but somehow or other no man had the courage to half the original price. State-became frightened during the attack on the coach by Indians, and

or other no man had the courage to submit his boots to the brushes of a maiden, and she was compelled to give the distribution of line lawn been put in the car for his comfort. showing a four-inch border of drawn White was an enormously big man, -In a recently published history of work. These are especially beautiful. weighing nearly 350 pounds, and he got wedged in so tight that after the grand wedding in the later colonial at \$1.50 each. For nineteen cents you scare was over he couldn't extricate himself. The bedstead, be it understood, can secure a handsome linen handkerday after the marriage ninety-two ladies and gentlemen proceeded to above a medium-width hem, each cor-disliked White intensely and seized the dance ninety-two jigs, fifty-two contra ner blocked with a large square of hem- opportunity to vent his spite. Picking daacos, forty-five minuets, and seven-teen hornpipes." at itching; and another pretty style at the same price has a half-inch border upon the bed and, yelling like a Coupon the bed and, yelling like a Coof drawn work above the hem. Twelve manche, he jumped up and down on Horatio, my son. Time is winging us and a half cents will secure a very nice the spring mattress directly over poor White. Every time he came down poor White uttered a groan. When-ever Blair or any of the others came border, and fifteen cents will buy those with hemstitched border and near, Sheridan cocked his Winchester large embroidered initial. An exceland threatened to shoot the first man that interfered with him. Finally the offered at five cents each.-Brooklyn matter became serious and General Eagle. Blair drew his revolver and told Sheri-100 dan he'd blow his head off if he didn't America's Timber Supply. get down, and when the bedstead way Notwithstanding the great draw upon unscrewed and White was released The last drawing of The Louisiana the wood reserves of the country there his body was covered with ugly black brulses where the festive Sheridan had danced a hornpipe on him." Earlscourt has just come in from the West where he has had considerable experience with the Indiana. 'You may have noticed," said he "that the cowboys are given credit for being better Indian fighters than the regular troops. Now, that's not true. The regulars are better fighters by far; but the cowboy inspires the Indian A reporter yesterday called upon practically untouched in the Gulf with more fear and hence is probably after all the most effective. The reason is very plain. . The cowboy will scalp every Indian he kills, while the regular soldier is prohibited from do-ing so by orders from army head-quarters. One of the principal tenets to the Indian's religious belief is that began using Ely's began using Ely's maple especially. In the Pacific coast "Well, sir," said he with a smile, "I region the great forests of fir are prac-bought my ticket from a fellow-labo tically intact. The forest capacity of but one thing can keep him out of the Cream Balm and happy hunting-grounds, and that is to after six weeks us be scalped. The spirit of an Indian I believe mysel the country is vast. Strange to say, who has been barbered by the enemy \$5,000, I had no idea of the good for-Bulletin. invaluable Balm will wander forever in utter darkness beyond all hope of redemption. So, a21 Grand Ave -ine seasnore is vexatious to bar-bers. The moist air makes it difficult you see, it makes all the difference in Brooklyn the world with an Indian whether or for them to keep their razors working not he is scalped, hence his reluctance "slick as grease." The canvas strap, over which the razor is ordinarily to dally with the festive cowboy and his indifference to death at the hands of a soldier."-Kansas City Times. passed as a preliminary, they can not use at all, for it becomes hardened. -A skeleton of a human being which The strap of Russian leather, which was recently placed in the hallway of a puts on the finishing touches, holds medical college at Los Angeles, Cal., and exudes so much moisture as serito scare burglars away has been ously to interfere with giving a fine stolen. adge to the razor. But there is nothing -A negro at the Boyce (La.) teleit the seashore to prevent the barber graph office the other day sent the fol-lowing dispatch to an absent friend: "-The richest colored woman in America is Amanda Eubanks, of Rome, "Come home your wifes dyin' fast as she can.' Ga., who pays taxes on \$400,000. The -A giantess, who, though only next richest woman is 'Mrs. James twelve years and five months old, Thomas, of St. Louis, who owns the dnest barber-shop in the world, "The stands eight feet high, and weighs two in mercantile pursuits, for which be inest parper-shop in the on property hundred and seven his a great liking. - San Francisco Lindell," and is assessed on property hibition in Japan. hundred and seventy pounds, is on exto the amount of \$300,000.

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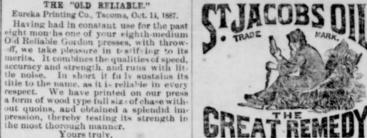
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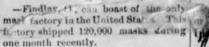


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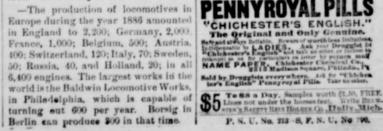
-Peat fiber, after being divested of the ward by heat and water, is being N. P. Cole & Co. used for the magufacture of paper. The sweepings of a house, cobwebs and dust are being utilized for the same purpose.

-The National Toothpick Associa tion, of M dine, expects to manu facture enough wooden toothpicks the present year to load a train of fifty railway cars. The number of toothpicks to make up that amount is placed at 5,000,000,000. Most of the toothpicks used in this country are made in Maine. -An instance of the value of photography in detecting the relative motio of stars is given by M. de Gothard. Comparison of a recent photograph with measures recorded by Vogel in 1867-69 appears to show that cluster 723 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 4411 G. C. contains an eleventh magnitude star which has changed its posi-tion relatively to the other stars' to the extent of 2.3 seconds a year .- Boston

> Globe, -In his recently published notes of a naturalist in South America, Mr. John Ball says that at Tocopilla, on the rain less west coast of the continent, about atitude 22 degrees south, he found what he had often heard of, but almost ceased to believe in -a land absolutely without any trace of vegetable life. He could not even detect a lichen, although he examined the rocks with a magnifyng lens for the purpose.

-It has been asserted by physiolo-gists of repute that the nutritive value of mushrooms was equal to that sutcher's meat. This view, however not sustained by the investigations r cently made in Vienna by Dr. Strome who declares that fresh mushrooms not possess very valuable nutritive properties, and are difficult of digestion

at dry mushrooms are only slightly preferable, and that both correspond most nearly to cabbage in usefulness as a my infall tood.-N. Y. Ledger.





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