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Clippings From Our Exchanges.

Progress.

It is very important in this age

of vast material progress that a

remedy be pleasing to the taste

and to the eye, easily taken accepta-

ble to the stomach and healthy in

its nature and effects. Possessing

these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the

one perfect laxative and most

gentle diuretic known.

Indian Canning.

C. H. Russell, and old resident

of Arizona, speaking of the trouble

among Indians, asserted that in his

opinion the most intelligent and at

the same time the most cunning of

the western savages are the San

Carlos Apaches. To them, accord-

ing to Mr. Russell, is due the in-

vention of the center fire cartridge.

"During the outbreak some eight

or nine years ago," he continued,

their arms were all Winchester rifles

of the rim fire pattern, and they

soon exhausted their supply of car-

tridges. They had plenty of powder,

bullets and percussion caps but

they were not available for

breach-loading guns. The cunning

rascals had saved their brass shells

and with surprising ingenuity, they

altered the hammers of their guns,

drilled holes through the center of

the shells for the caps, load them

and used them during the rest of

the war. It was discovered when

they were captured. They were,

I believe, the first of the kind in

use.—S. F. Call.

Representing the Jews.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—The scheme to

smuggle Russian Jews to the whole

of the world has been discovered.

The Russian authorities have been

keeping a close watch for some time

on the frontier of Prussian Silesia,

and the Russian side of the boundary

is controlled by bodies of Cossacks

on the lookout for any who may try

to leave Russia without permission.

A few days ago a force of Cossacks

on the watch opposite the town of

Myslowitz in Prussian Silesia, dis-

covered 300 emigrants crossing the

frontier. Several of them had al-

ready got within Prussian jurisdic-

tion and were, therefore, safe from

the Cossacks, but a large majority

were still on the Russian side of

the line when the half-savage cav-

alry of the czar came dashing down

upon them. The emigrants thus

brought to a halt on the threshold

of deliverance refused to obey the

order to turn back, and, using any

weapon at hand, made a desperate

resistance. The Cossacks spared

them without mercy, and trampled

them under their horses, killing

quite a number before the remain-

der yielded and allowed themselves

to be driven back into Russia. The

struggle was witnessed by many

people on the German side of the

Doings of the Wicked.

London Feb. 27.—It is believed

that the police will have to dis-

charge Sadler, the man accused of

the murder of "Carrotty Nell." One

of the best witnesses against Sadler

died suddenly the other day, and

there is very little testimony on

which to ask for his commitment.

The coroner, in summing up at the

inquest to-day, spoke strongly in

favor of Sadler's innocence and his

charge will go a long way toward

freeing him. The verdict was

unanimous. This does not affect

the case of the prisoner Sadler, who

is still in custody pending further

investigation. The police hope to

secure evidence to sustain the theory

that he is guilty of this and perhaps

other Whitechapel murders.

Better Advertiser.

Every established local newspa-

per receives subscription from large

cities which puzzle the publisher,

but the N. Y. Times explains this

as follows: "A wholesale merchant

of this city who became rich in the

business, says, that his rule is that

whenever he sells a bill of goods on

credit he immediately subscribes

for the local newspaper of his de-

partment. So long as he advertised

vigorously, he rested, but as soon

as he began to contract his adver-

tising space, he took the fact as evi-

dence that there was trouble

ahead, and he invariably went for

delator. He said that the man who

is too poor to make his business

known is too poor to do business;

the withdrawal of an "ad" is an evi-

dence of weakness which whole-

sale men are not slow to act upon."

The End of the World.

Of all changes that change has

most interest for us which affects

reached a later stage than Saturn

though not so late a stage as the

moon; but only in long ages and

by minutes effects will further

changes be noted. Ages hence it

may be discovered that there is

some slight changes in the earth's

orbit; or Mercury, yet nearer to

the sun than we, may be seen to

pursue a smaller orbit than now,

and the terrible fact may come

home to man that we are drawing

nearer the sun. Time goes on, and

the tropics become too hot for ex-

istence, and colder regions find a

welcome change to warmth. Age

by age goes, and the end is, visi-

bly, no nearer; but the figures of

astronomers only too surely tell

their tale. Now the tropics are an

impassable desert and all the life

on the globe congregates around the

poles. Spain has lost her vineyard

and the Alps their snow; England

is a burning desert and Greenland

teems with vegetation of the tropics;

in smaller and smaller circles the

inhabitants gather around the poles,

"But," to quote the words of Mr.

Legislature Doings.

There will be in the session laws

for 1891, 94 general laws and 133

special laws of which 83 are cor-

poration laws.

The appropriations of the pre-

sent legislature, which are to be

raised by a general tax during the

next two years, amount to \$1,215,

432 53 of this sum \$1,014,032 53

is included in the general appropri-

ation bills.

Below is a list of the general laws

enacted:

The general appropriation bill.