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dressing of the natives, they

back, and from the waist to the feet

cotton pantaloons, ample, it is true,

but not warm. The haiks are often

made of hand-woven wool, very thick

poorer classes wear a few yards of thin

white cotton stuff. The large halks

are about eighteen feet long by five

feet wide. With one of these, with

made up of seventeen yards of white

cotton tid at the waist and ankles, the

But such ample drapery is comparative

them in hot weather for being obliged

to wear the vail and follow the fashion

among the ladies of their standing of

burdening their frames with such a

With all this drapery the women's

husbands and acquaintances readily

A. Bridgman, in Harper's Magazine.

How Daniel Boone Died.

A Kentucky newspaper seventy years

ld, and just found among some old

seated himself within a blind raised to

conceal him from the game; that while

sitting thus concealed, with his trusty

rifle in his hand, pointed towards the

lick, the muzzle cesting on a log, his

face to the breech of his gun, his rifle

cocked, his finger on the trigger, one

eye shut, the other looking along the

barrel through the sights-in this post-

tion, without a struggle or motion, and

exempt from falling victims to the

cholera epidemics which have recently

occurred in the South American con-

tinent. When the yellow fever epi-

demic in 1868 created consternation

here the Typographical Union had only

to pay the expenses for two members,

and both of them recovered. Now to-

Chili with respect to cholera, where we

find that, according to the report of the

last report, not one of the one hundred

firing."-Chicago Tribune.

weight of apparel.

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THE LEBANON EXPRESS.

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WHY BROWN WAS JILTED. HOUSES IN ALGIERS. Queer Ways of Living-Uncomfortable Cos- A Domestic Melodrama and Its Harrow

The "regulation" Arab house is al-The other day Miss Jones spent the ways commenced in the same way: afternoon with her friend and former Salm, an American lady whose whatever the shape of the lot of ground school-mate, Mrs. Smith, who has been venturesome character elevated her is there must be a square court, some- married several years and has a beauti- from the common people to the rank times with a fountain in the center, ful boy.

and a colonnade surrounding the court; "I heard the other day that you were I een published from time to time about in the smallest a column, with orna- engaged to Mr. Brown. Is there any ber, but none contain a full and cormented balustrade between, at each truth it?" asked Mrs. Smith of her rect account of her life and final discorner supports on horseshoe arches friend, who w s holding the baby.

the upper story, with a repetition of the "I am not engaged to Mr. Brown." same number of columns and arches "But ain't you going to be? He is

ery conceivable shape and to suit the That depends upon circumstances. convenience of the owner and to make One thing is sure, if he expects me to ing in this city, but who was born and the best of every inch of the lot, are take advantage of my leap-year privi- raised in the Princess' native village, built around the court, the doors and leges he will wait a good long while," the Call is enabled to give some interwindows, with Iron gratings, opening replied Miss Jones.

"But would you accept him if he were into it; the outer wall forming a kind of fortress, with few and very small | to propose?" queried Mrs. Smith. windows. The Arabs as well as the "I am not quite sure that I would, tive town of Philipsburg, Province of English, can say that "a man's house Men are so unreliable."

is his castle." In the large country "Don't you love him?" asked Mrs. houses the same rule is observed on a Smith.

Baia's house was of the most modest risks."

feet by four was converted once a week means. I used to think and talk just little children and a female doctor. into an extensive laundry where Fat- like you, but now that I am married I They were married many years and ma, a jovial and good-notured negress, am twice as happy as I was. I have a had a family of two sons and four was in her element. Under the stair- good, kind husband.

way, just wide enough for one, was a "You never quarrel, I suppose. He "These were the parents of Princess well, next to which was a tiny room, never says any thing rude or unkind, Salm Salm, quite illiterate and without St. Charles Hotel, which received light only from the and he never goes out at night and any ambition, and they were always court. The lame and lonely woman comes home late?" who occupied it did all her cooking at "O, no, of course not."

the door, and when she was fortunate "Never grumbles about the expense?" enough to afford to fry any thing like a N. W. Corner Main and Sherman Streets, two Blocks mutton-chop, I was obliged to leave my makes you ask such foolish, silly ques- She could shoulder a gun, too, and

Once a week every thing is turned out, on the acknowledged system, for such husbands." a thorough house-cleaning; buckets of water deluged the tiled floors of the brutality, and I've heard people talk onous life was badly suited to her adcourt and under the little colonnade, about such husbands, but I don't know venturous spirit, and at seventeen she while a mop was used for the bed- any thing about it."

is seldom employed in the construction are happy. How sound the dear little rope walker and equestrienne, under of floors, as tiles are cooler in summer, fellow sleeps.

cheaper. Her old mother abominated the next room and put him in his little ried to a performer, but she was cershoes, and to see her assist in the gen- cradle," said Mrs. Smith. Her friend tainly married to some officer of the eral washing up on cold and rainy complied with her request.

days, going barefooted about the house While Miss Jones was in the next cus when the war broke out. She trav- rested them from the preceding work: have proved when pe rl fishing, will on the cheeriess tiles, sent a chill to room the door was suddenly opened eled to Mexico with this officer, and and thus, during long life, they acmy very marrow. To acknowledge and Mr. Smith entered. He had just there met Prince Salm Salm, who acand return my sympathy, she ex- come home and did not know Miss companied Maximilian. Salm Salm pressed her discomfort at seeing me at Jones was in the house. It was plain was Prince of a province or princedom ng. or in walking the room with swift water, to bathe in that place. This work in a big overcoat and thick-soled to see that he was as mad as a wet hen. in Germany, and was sentenced to be strides. Some, like Montesquien, boots. When I went to see our friend | Shaking a bill at his wife, he said in a shot with Maximilian, but through her compose in a post-chaise. One has shark species, and not a marine mon-

rain was pouring into the open court "Here is another one of your infernal of his dwelling, and his five children bills. You must think I'm made of that he should immediately depart for noise of the crowd. were standing about on their bare feet | money

like forlorn, wet chickens; the mother. with a babe in her arms, was afflicted, finger to her lips and pointing into the Princess then accompanied Salm Milton composed his "Paradise Lost" like all her little brood, with sore other room.

natives of hot countries wear almost squalls or not. I want you to under. Then the Prince fought with the Prus- would retire to his study, envelope his when the thermometer stands at a few | This is is the second hat you have had and left two sons, who are young men hours in succession. degrees, in the severest weather, above since we were married. Do you pro- now. freezing point. Arab women are al- pose to break me up in business with ways curious to see how European las your senseless extravagance? By the got her parents. A letter would be dies are dressed, and examine atten- way you buy new hats one would suptively their clothes and jewelry, pose you had half a dozen fool heads on

your shoulders.' "O, George! Dear George!" "Just cheese that 'deah George' rackoften find to their surprise, on cold et (minicking her.) Only last week I days, on lifting the haik of a Moorish I paid a grocery bill of one dollar and woman, nothing but a gauze chemise thirty-seven cents. You must think I'm and a thin cotton bodice covering the a little Jay Gould on wheels. Did a man breasts and a very small part of the bring a demijohn of brandy and two

hundred eigars for me?" "Yes, and here is the bill for fiftyseven dollars. "For heaven's sake quit looking as if you were going to blubber! I just still remembered. and warm, others of silk, while the came home to tell you not to sit up for me. After the lodge is out I am going

so attend a little oyster supper with the boys and some theatrical people their vail to the eyes and falling about | down at the hotel. I may not get back fourteen inches, and with pantaloons | before three o'clock," and off he was. Of course Miss Jones heard every word of this joint discussion, and when, reader will have but little difficulty in | shortly afterward, Brown proposed, he

understanding how they can conceal was jilted and bounced so promptly their figures and keep themselves warm. that he left the house without his hat and cane. He was even more astonluxury, and enjoyed by the wealthy ished than the lightning was when it struck a magazine containing 1,756,843 pounds of giant powder. - Mocking Bird.

Gum and Peppermint.

Chewing gum has come to be considered the popular cure for dyspepsia, at least by those young dames who have reason to imagine that they suffer from the ill effects of midnight suppers recognize them by their bearing and gait; but one can form no idea, or a and too long a series of dinner parties. very inaccerate one, of a woman from In Newport last summer peppermint drops were introduced at a certain what the exterior forms suggest. - P. point in the meal and partaken of by every one, and at an entertainment which was given recently, when icepassed and a few drops recommended papers, gives the following account of the death of Daniel Boone: "As he lived so he died, with his gun in his a few nights ago, each one held a ticket hand. We are informed by a gentle- for a Turkish bath, a sad commentary on the condition that the guests must have been in .- N. Y. Press.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The Presbyterian church, organized in 1788, has 389 presbyteries, 8,323 furnishes the greater part. ministers, 11,212 churches or parishes and 750,000 members.

-American churches are springing mines in Honduras. up all over the Argentine Republic, nearly every important town having one with a Sunday-school attachment.

of course without pain, he breathed out his last so gently that when he was co-educational colleges has doubled found next day by his friends, although | since 1874. About the same number | basis of a new system in Germany. stiff and cold, he looked as if alive, with of women are attending co-educational his gun in his hand just in the act of | colleges that are attending separate | has grown so stout that she has had colleges. The printers have been exceptionally

state budget every year gives them cost \$5,000. large sums of money. The University of Leipzig, for instance, is more than Germany, as well as in Holland, trials four hundred years old and has large have been made of wire soles covered On a recent Friday one of the students The Saxon Government, however, rubber. These soles are said to be road strike, another the death of Em- come known as the writer of very gives it every year about \$400,000.

-The Baptist Theological Seminary at Morgan Park, near Chicago, lately dedicated a new building for chapel, president of the Typographical Union library and recitation purposes. It is of Valparaiso, up to the date of his a two-story structure of brick, with stone basement and granite trimmings. members of the Union had been at Building and grounds cost \$38,000, tacked. Thus they enjoyed the same and were the gift of Mr. E. Nelson good fortune they had experienced Blake, president of the seminary's the approach of the hot and depressing the previous year.

PRINCESS SALM SALM.

Interesting History of a Romantie, Cheer-ered and Eventful Life. Several queries have been made of late as to what became of Princess of Princess. Newspaper stories have

sppearance from the eyes of the world. The last days of her career were a Lappy conclusion of a life full of rorantic associations. Through the kindness of L. E. Hinckley, now residesting particulars of her life.

"Well I remember," he said to s reporter, "when yet a child in my na-Quebec, listening to old Captain Henry Joy spinning yarns in his little cobbler's shop. We called him Captain, larger scale, and with more columns, O. he is a very nice gentleman, but but he was a privateersman in the with a very extensive outer court, en- there are so many unhappy marriages American service, and finally settled closed by a long colonnade and wall. that I don't think I care to take any down to mending shoes and harness. His wife was an Indian sounw-a order, a mere nutshell: a court seven | "You should get married by all Cherokee, I believe-the pet of all the

daughters, but died some years since. the same there. Adelaide Joy, the Princess, was a remarkable child, and even then would ride bareback horses "What a strange girl you are? What | through the country without any fear. spent many a day hunting in the woods. "Well, you know there are some School was a matter of small importance to her, so at fifteen she went to "I've read about some such cases of work in private families. This monotwent to St. Albans, Vt., and thence

the assumed name of Agnes Sinclair. "Yes; I wish you would take him in "It was rumored that she was mar-Federal army after she had left the cir- to the pen or the brush. The change and they are all good men, as they pleadings the Mexican authorities par- need of complete isolation, profound ster of the flat-headed type, such as doned him, with the understanding calm; another of the oven air and the Germany. It was never known what | Buffon wrote in l-ce ruffles; Alex-"H-u.s-h!" said his wife, putting her became of the American officer, but ander Dumas in his shirt sleeves. Salm to his native land, and they lived in a large arm-chair, and his head "Hush," he blanked, "I don't give a together there in peace till the out- thrown

received regularly every three months by the postmaster of Philipsburg, and it contained a remittance with another letter for the old couple. Her picture always instructed not to disclose her Europe. After her death she was high- Times. iv spoken of, and her charitable acts during the Franco-Prussian war are

"When a domestic servant her natural desire for adventure and the stage induced her to study Shakespeare, and veir, I found, situated several days' she purchased large volumes of his journey in the interior, a mine that

walls of the shop. very handsome and engaging in man- and about 5 feet wide. The distance ners, still she was not a woman who vertically between the levels is about depended on natural gifts or graces as | 20 feet; the several levels are connectobjects to gain her ends. She died at all by independent shafts about 4 feet

the age of lifty-five to sixty years. is now a prominent physician of Chi- total length of the seven levels quais fast as he could, fighting desperately cago; the other, George, is a purser of a total of 490 yards, and the total as he went. Blood streamed down his a Champlain steamer. Mrs. Mendall, dept. of the seven shafts of 29 feet face and neck and hands. They bit a sister, is owner of the Mendall Lith- ench equals 200 feet. Until the last him through the ears, and held on until ographing Company, of Chicago, and, eight years this native worked his they actually tore their hold loose. He life. She married a working-man, who He then discovered he was throwing followed him and clung to him until died quite young, leaving a small busi- away much more value in gold than he they were pulled off by the clerk and ness, which she then managed, with saved in silver. His only mode of ex- others in a store into which young Culgood results. She now has several tracting the gold his been and is by bertson rushed for assistance. Some houses on Dearborn avenue and is carrying the ore out of the mine in a of the friends who helped to pull off cream was served, Jamaica ginger was reputed very wealthy. Another sister sack to a huge boulder on the surface, the squirrels, and who saw him come is married to a Philadelphia banker, in which is cut a concavity something into town literally beset with them. to counteract the effects of the ice. and the fourth is the wife of a United larger than a hat crown in size. An still reside at Edwardsport. His friends When the plates were changed for the States official in Mexico. George re- other round boulder fits into this cav- washed his wounds and stayed the flow last time at a gentleman's dinner, given sides in Philipsburg with his daughter ity, and is worked by a wooden handle of blood which trickled down his legs and guards the old homestead, where mortised into its top. The dirt and and back and gushed from his face and a reunion of the family is sometimes rock from the mine is rather soft. It neck, an , with good care and attenheld."-San Francisco Call.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-China now furnishes a third only of the tea used in England. India -American capitalists are said to have \$12,000,000 invested in gold

-The Prussian and German Departments of Justice have commissioned Judge Aschrott to study and -The number of women attending report upon the American penal system, with the view of making it the

-Isabella, the ex-Queen of Spain, to have a carriage made with an open--Nearly all the German universities ing at the back that falls and forms a have large endowments, and yet the doorway to allow her to enter. It

> -In various military districts in with a substance resembling india gave an extended account of the railmore durable than those made of peror William, and his successor; leather, and to cost only about half

-Mount Vesuvius serves as a gi-Naples. The direction in which the smoke from the crater blows indicates GENIUS AT WORK.

Eccentricities of Some of the Famous Men of the World. Voltaire had in h s room sometime-I've desks, at which he pursued differ-

ent tasks. frugal dinner at six or seven o'clock, was called at midnight, when he took a cup of black coffee, or green, rather.

had dire! heartily.

Pitt never ate but at his own table. of Peruv an bark.

all the time his speech lasted. The second victim were ever seen. wags sa d it was the thread of his dis-

plied a blister to his arm whenever he had an important case to plead

and, half muffled up, painted, Michael Angelo did nearly the same, but with a single candle.

The historian, Mezeray, would work then at anchor there to another. only with a candle, even at midday at d mid-summer. He never failed to wait it appears well-founded, terror of this N reemen. a candle in his hand.

and then applied himself day and night old inhabitants of Taboga relate a Aldai (the name of "Dowth" being a to his piano. Bossuet worked in a told room, with

his head warmly envel-ped. It is said that Schiller, before posing, put his feet in cold water. Guido Reno painted with much pomp. He dressed himself magnifi- when in that vicinity the shark believes

in s lence ranged around him. Earti, the musician, composed only

Titian, Rubens, passed from the chisel complished marvelous works.

Some persons can think only stand-

papers stitched together were the first orm of his manuscripts.

and that of her husband and children not in conneil he stad in his study, were suspended in the little cobbling ta ked to himself and sung, or, like a shop and would be shown with pride child, cut the arms of his chair; then

ONE MAN'S WORK.

The Average Individual Discovered by a St. Louisan in Honduras, During my travels in Honduras last works. In her palmy days, when Phil- w s discovered in 1847 by a native off and clubbed at them with his gun.

ipsburg had been parted from her for- who has since continued to work it, ever, these same books wrapped up old but in a slow and i efficient manner. shoes and the illustrations adorned the The old miner has driven several tunnels, or rather levels, averaging each "The Princess was a dark brunette, about 70 yards long, about 9 feet high, by 6 feet, situated at different points, "The whole family are now in good descending from level to level, each circumstances. One son, Henry Joy, an average of say 29 feet. Thus the in her own way, made a success of m ne for silver only without any assay. got out of the woods, and still scores

is easily pulverized in this primitive tion, he slowly recovered .- Youth's manner, then washed and the gold Companion. gathered by quicksiiver. This magnitude of the work accomplished by this old man during the last forty years, in his poor way, is simply incredible, for he has done it all himself with a single bar of iron. The natives never use powder for mining, but do all the work with a short iron bar. If the work can not thus be done they invariably abandon the mine. - C. H. Powers, in

St. Louis G obe-Lemocrat. -A novel and excellent feature has een introduced in the high school at 'aldwell, Kan., which keeps a file or ill the leading county papers, with magazines and papers for young people, all of which are accessible to the tudents at unemployed moments. Every afternoon a portion of the time others of the life of Miss Alcott, of the Miss Alice French, of Davenport, Ia. Eastern blizzard, Oklahoma, etc.

unerringly a coming change of weather in Italy. The United States has seven centers in his successor. it seems that prejudice against crema- caeds like successor."

KING OF MAN EATERS. A Shark Which Inspires Fishermen With

A very large and ancient-looking shark has been swimming about Taboa Bay recently. It is known to the The great romancer, Balzac, after a Islanders and generally down the bay by its marks, and by those who know it, it is called the "Somberera," owing to it having seized and eaten a man off and extremely strong, and worked till Anton some years ago under peculiar circumstances. It appears a schooner Turgot never worked but when he was sailing slowly along off Anton Point when the hat of one of the crew was blown overb ard. The man which was fruga', only when he had jumped into the sea to regain his hat, some important affair to discuss he when he was seized by this shark took a little port wine with a spoonful which promptly dived with its prey. Subsequently, off the Morro Island, the Ad ison speaks of an advocate who same animal was seen to seize the would never plead a case without have brother of the Rev. Salinas, of Toboga, ing his hand to the end of a thread while he was bathing, and to carry Firbolgs, whoever those invaders were; drawn tightly round one of his thumbs him under. No further traces of his

The same shark is credited by the bay sailors with other deaths, but the Dr. Shapman relates that a celebra- instances mentioned are vouched for ted advocate of London, always ap- by many. The natives, who claim to recognize it as an annual visitor, speak hand lost in the battle of Moytura, the of these incidents as a matter of island Girodet never leved to work during history, dating from the period when the day. At night, when inspiration the factory of the Pacific Steam Navicame to him, he arose, lighted candles, gation Company was at the Morro, and when the animal first acquired a considerable ascendency over the notoriety by eating an Englishman who attempted to swim from a vessel

All the fishermen have a peculiar, and on his visitors, even to the street, with animal, and none will dive in the vicinity o its haunt, aithough the water is Gretry, to animate himself when not over five feet in depth. In connecmposing, breakfasted and took coffee | tien with this carnivorous monster, the legend, and in which they appear to have perfect faith, which is worth recounting. They believe that below the by members of the Royal Irish Acadspot where he so const ntly swims, my forty years ago. The Dowth when on his periodical visits to Taboga, there lies a valuable coral bed, and cently, and had his pupils attend him it to be its peculiar duty to keep con-

stant and careful guard over fint laid toge her in the "dolmen" fashion One thing in connection with this Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinca. peculiar legend is, however, certain, and that is that none of the bay divers. Caristian design), contained a broken attempt to dive in that vicinity, and you can not persuade any of the islanders, addicted as they are to the animal, we are informed, is of the was the last big one caught there some few years ago by an Italian mar-ofwar which was then at anchor off that island .- Farama Star.

> SAVAGE SQUIRRELS. Thousands of the Little Creatures Attac

Many instances are narrated of wea the same clothing winter and summer, stand that I don't propose to put up sian army and fell before Metz. She head in a napkin soaked in vinegar sles attacking, savagely biting and and do not seem to suffer from cold with any more of your extravagance, died about three years ago in Germany, and water, and work sometimes ten sometimes even killing human beings But squirrels are regarded as more Jeremy Bentham jotted his ideas on I timed and harmless animals, yet the "During her lifetime she never for- little quares of paper, which he piled following anecdote illustrates that upon each other, and this little pile of they, under certain circumstances, may become formidable antagonists. Colonel J. L. Cultertson, of Edwardsport, Napoleon had his particular mode of Ind., tells it as a story of his experimeditation and work. When he was ence about the year 1854, the time of the great migration of squirrels from

the East to the West. He was a young man then, and one by the old father. The postmaster was suddenly rousing up, would give the day took his rifle and went about a plan of a monument to be erected, or mile from town to hunt. He was going identity to that of the people, lest it of one of the great military movements through the woods when he met the might ruin her social standing in which astonished the world. - Chicago army of squirrels. They became so thick around him and seemed so fearless that he stood in amazement. Finally he struck one with a stick. The squirrel uttered a sharp squeak, and instantly myriads of squirrels from all directions rushed to the defense of their associate and attacked Mr. Culbertson, who kicked them They climbed up his legs, jumped upon his back and on top of his head. He fought desperately, but the more he succeeded in hurting, the louder the chattering and screaming around him became, which only brought greater numbers of the infuriated little animals to the attack. They bit his legs and arms and gashed his face and neck, and Incerated his hands, fairly scrambling over each other in their fierce assault. He dropped his gun and retreated as

-Senator Ingalls will rewrite his novel, the manuscript of which was duties of citizen-hip, which surely corn. In relation to dr. ft animals it recently burned with Lis house at

-Wilkie Collins says that he has written some of his most entertaining passages while suffering intensely with the gout. -General Lew Wallace has received

\$37,000 as royalties on "Ben Hur," the

sales of which have reached nearly 200,000 copies. -Mr. Herbert Spencer works three hours a day dictating all his writings. His favorite recreation is found in playing billiards.

-The father of Amelia Rives, the Virginia authoress, is chief engineer is devoted to live topics of the day, of the Panama Railroad Company, is for salaries of instructors, \$93,892 to cancel the bill. His offer was acwith an office in Colon. -"Octave Thanet," who has be-

bright and original short stories, is

-"Strange, isn't it," remarked -Europe now has twen y-two cre- Raggles, "how even the greatest men gantic barometer and thermometer for materies, ten of them added within the pass out of the minds of people? As inary wrongs, strangling truth, over- been oblig d to go on a farm to work past year, while no less than 600 bodies soon as a dignitary dies he is straight- powering reason, making strong men for his owner. have been burned in Germany and 800 way forgotten, and all the interest twenty-four hours in advance. Also crematories, with six building. Thus murmured Snaggles, "nothing suc-

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IRISH ANTIQUITIES.

The Half-Mythical Traditions of the

Tuntha-de-Iranaan.

ments of pre-historic pagan times in

Ireland are those found on and near

the banks of the river Boyne, in the

county of Meath, a few miles west of

Drogheda. Here was a cemetery of

some of the princes and chieftains of

Erin at a period to which no certain

date can be ascribed, but to which may

be referred the hal-mythical tradi-

tions of the Tuatha-de-Dansan, the

fair-haired race of strangers, valiant

horsemen, singers and harpers and

conquered some part of the island, and

to have established their King's throne

on the bill of Tara. Of their protracted

war against the Fomorians and the

of the Fomorian King B lor, who had

one eye in the middle of his forehead

and another in the back of his head,

which could kill men by a glance; and

of Funda Airgent Lamb, the King with

a ilver hand, made to replace his

lovers of romantic fables may read at

their pleasure. It is probable that

Meath was, in a very remote age, the

abode of a warlike people, who gained

tribes of the adjace t parts of Ireland,

and whose King may sometimes have

been the head of a federal league to re-

sist the incursions of the Danes and

The sepulch al mounds, cairns or

burrows in the neighborhood of Dowth

and Newgrange, associated with the

names of King Du bath and Achad

corruption of "Dubbeth" in the opin-

ion of Celtie scholars) were examined

mound is an immense pile of small

boulder stones, in the interior of which

are chambers and passages constructed

of very large blog'cs of stone radely

of Bri tany and other Celtic examples;

the first chamber, formed in the shape

of a cross (though certainly not o

stone coffin, with a few bronze or iron

ornaments, and half-burnt human

bones. A passage twenty-seven feet

long conducts to a series of small

stones of which are sculptured with a

variety of decorative, perhaps symbol-

ical, patterns and devices. The more

mportant of these have engaged the

study of antiquarians with a view to

spirals, zig-zag, indentations, lozenges,

to be a form of writing. - London News

PRACTICAL LESSONS.

How People Might be Taught the Rights

Four Indian students belonging to

Hamet a recently by one of their

ess and the duties of citizenship.

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sions of the scene:

valuable experience.

bock . - Youl's Companion

\$502,705.63, and of the academical

ere ers to get an idea of public busi-

First, they stopped at the bank, where

he routine of the ba king business

was explained to them, and they were

Then they called upon the mayor.

who told them what his duties were,

they examined the records of the

vere greatly interested in some of the

nent and takes naturally to oratory.

got some good ideas of law, or how a

law can be twisted to fit e ther side.

We heard each man make his side clear,

but did not stay long enough to hear

the lawyers said, they were both right,

but we were sure that somewhere be-

With this visit to the court-room their

afternoon's lesson in civil government

with a keen interest in the subject, and

and Duties of Citizenship.

magicians, who are supposed to h ve

Among the most interesting monu-

That many farmers are heavy losers by keeping animals intended solely for producing meat too long is certain. All the reports of our fat stock fairs show that the gain in weight of cattle is the greatest while they are young. and the smallest after they have reached maturity. They also show that young animals will thrive and become fat on cheaper food than old ones will. Young cattle will take on flesh and fat if they have no other fo d than grass in the summer and hay in the winter. Old cattle, however, must have grain or they will not improve in condition. Their appetite is not so keen and their digestion is not as good as when they were young. The like is true if respect to pigs. When young hey will eat almost any thing, and will sonvert much of it into flesh and fat. As they advance in age they take 'ess exercise, have a less keen appetite, and are more particular about heir food. Their digestion is not as good, and as a consequence the food they consume does not produce so great

Sheep raised chiefly for their flesh should be prepared for market and disposed of early. If they are raised partly for their flesh and partly for their wool there is ordinarily no gain ic keeping them over more than three winters. It is difficult to feed an old sheep so that it will afford good nutton. It may be policy to keep good breeding ewes as long as they will raise lambs, but the profit in keeping them will be in the lambs, as the mothers will be likely to decrease in value after they are four years old. The risk of keeping animals intended to furnish meat beyond the time when t ey can be fitted for the market should be always taken into consideration. The risks incident to disease are very large in the care of pigs, now that the swine plague and hog cholera have become so ommon and are so generally fatal. A. delay of a few days in fattening and selling a lot of pigs may result in the loss of all of them. The risk in keeping a lot of steers or sheep is not as

a gain in weight.

great, but it is considerable. Farmers are generally anxious to keep an animal till such time as it will bring the highest price that can be obtained for it. They like to obtained a large sum of money for an animal raised on a place, and have the credit of obtaining it. There is some pleasare in having a steer that weight a ton and in receiving the amount of money ascertain their possible significance. it will bring in the market. It should They appear in the greatest richness be remembered, however, that the last and complexity on the huge stones of five hundred pounds added to its the interior of the great sepulchral weight are generally obtained at a loss. monument at Newgrange; the carvings The grain consumed in producing it re of wonderful diversity-circles. was worth more than the feed, and could have been sold for more money. and lines and dots, which some think It should also be remembered that there is greater risk in keeping a very heavy asimal than one of light or medium weight. It is more liable to injuries on the place where it is kept or in the car in which it is transported. A very heavy animal is defenseless, the Hampton Inst tute were taken to and, if it receives a slight injury, is not likely to recover from it. It can not be driven any considerable distance without suffering from fatigue or a'loss in weight. It can not endure

extremes of heat and cold as well as a

smaller animal. shown the great safe, and all the curi-A few years ago there was quite an sities of the place. Next, they visited inducement held out to farmers to feed the office of the tax-collector, and steers till they weighed 2,000 pounds learned all about the processes by each and to keep a lot of hogs till they which the public treasury is every year averaged 400 pounds. The highest prices in all our markets were paid for "extra heavy-weights." Such is not now the case. A well-fattened steer and explained the other departments weighing from 1,300 to 1,500 pounds of the city government. They went to will bring as much per pound as one t e office of the county clerk, where weighing a ton. A few very heavy steers are wanted by city butchers for ancient town, which go back to the bethe Caristmas trade. Their meat is ginning of the last century. They desired for maki g a display and attractive to customers. For o dinary maint entries. Here, too, they learned trade, however, medium-sized animals how land is bought and sold, how deeds are preferred. They cut up to better are drawn, executed, recorded and advantage, and the size of the ro sta and steaks are nearer what most cus-Finally, they took their seats in the tomers desire. What is true of steers ou t-room, and heard part of the trial is also true of hogs. At one time there of a case. Here an Indian would find was a demand for specimens of a ihimself at home, as he is fond of argumated lard weigh ny from 400 to 600 pounds. Now that strictly pure kettle-One of the students, who wrote a brief rendered hog's lard is made from beef account of this tour, gave his imprestallow and cotton-seed oil, there is no occasion for making pigs very fat, and, "We heard lawyers arguing to the as medium-sized hams and shoulders udge on points of law. From this we are more desirable than very large

ones, there is no reason for feeding

Quite likely baby beef and pig pork

hogs till they are overgrown.

are unprofitable alike to the seller and how the judge decided. From what the buyer, but mature, well-ripened meat can be produced without keeping anima s till they exhibit marks of age. y nd our short vision something was Some kinds of stock can be sold when ery young at higher pr ces than they w.ll ever brin afterward. Such is the case with lambs that are dropp d early ended. They returned to their college in the season. A lamb which is of good size when the first green peas apstrongly desirous of repeating their pear in the market can o ten be sold for more money than a sheep that is There is a hint here for teachers of three or four years old. Spring chickhigh schools in which an attempt is ens sell for more than fowls that have made to te ch the pupils the rights and lived long enough to eat bushels of ought to be part of the scheme of every may be said that it never pays their advanced school. Our Indian lads, raisers to keep them till they have behowever, attempted too much for one gen to decline in value on account of day. A series of visits to public offices. Id age or infirmities. Keeping horses with explanations of their uses and until they have ourlived their usefulmethods, would be an excellent supness may give evidence of sentiment plement to the lessons learned from the and of k ndly feeling, but it is a losing business so far as the pocket is conrerned. Old stock on a farm rarely -According to the annual report of ever pays, and it is about as unsalgole the treasurer of Yalo College the tota as the old stock in a store. - Chicago amount of the university funds is

funds, \$1,030,426,43. The income of -Georgia has a white slave. John the academical department is about S. Hughes, of Atlanta, owed a farmer \$161,000 and its expenses about \$170.- a bill that he was unable to pay, and 000. The largest item under this head jokingly offered a bill of sale of himself The Sheffield Scientific School, one of cepted, and a lawyer drew the docuthe most prosperous arms of the uni- ments. After signing, however, versity, has investments amounting Hughest repented; but his owner to \$160,989.24. Its receipts are stated wouldn't relent, and lawyers who were to be \$70,947.63, and its expenses \$64,- consulted said the sale was valid and the courts would endorse it. Much -Prejudice is the conjurer of imag- against his will, the white slave has

weak and weak men weaker. God -When an Arab of the desert wants give us the large-hearted charity which beareth all things, believeth all to inquire if his sister is going to leave things, hopeth all things, endureth all home for awhile, he says, "Are you going oasis?" - Pittsburgh Chronicle. 'things;" which-"thinketh no evil."