BARBERS IN EUROPE. Their Peruliarities Set Forth for the Edi-

French barbers wrap the end of a lowel over the fingers of their left hand. and when it is necessary to touch the face at all it is the towel which comes into contact with it and not the barber's hand. The main point about their work is the extraordinary swiftness and deamvity with which they shave. ica a man usually reconciles Hnon paper was brought from the East, Self to be liffeen or twenty minutes in the chair, and five minutes of it is scripts are written upon it. Mabilon is spent in dodging hair tonics, bay run, of the opinion that the invention bebrilliantine, face lotions and powder. The French uso none of these things. They lather a man's face very slightly. Uner rags yet discovered is a docurun it over with a razor, sponge it off, and then the man dries it himself with a towel and leaves the shop five or six Count of Schaumburg. Casiri, howminutes after he has entered it. Very many Frenchmen shave twice a day if they are going out in the evening, and it is the regular custom to step into a barber's on their way to dinner, and get shaved after they have assumed evening dress. There is no pomatum or cosmetic of any sort used, so that of Ely, made on linen paper, bear date the "barber's smell" is agreeably lack-

ing.

I am quite aware that I am running in to the face of tradition in commending French barbers. The tradition is as the year 1335. Some twenty years false. That brilliant satirist and master of grotesque lampooning, Mark Twain, has built up a reputation for the French barber which he will never be able to shake off, as far as the beliefs of Americans are concerned. But the man is maligned, nevertheless. as any old resident of Paris can testify. But Mark Twain's sarcasm on the barber of England is well bestowed. He has even understated the case. A distinguished American novelist whom I met in London told me that he was glad that he had come to England for two reasons. In the first place he had learned to bathe every morning, and in the second he had acquired the art of shaving himself.

the French. I saw, years ago in Paris "The first of these," he said, "keeps me free from colds in the head, and by collection (it was in the time of Louis the second I escape the horrors of the Phillippe) -- a few of the earliest docubarber shop, and particularly of the British barber."

It is considered in England rather a common thing to go to a barber shop. as all the toffs are shaved by their valets, and the men who imitate them shave themselves, so as not to reveal the fact that they have no personal servants. The few barbers that exist, however, make up in crime for this paucity of number. They are brutal to a point never attained even by the most gallus and showy Southern negro tonsorial artist. The familiarity of a London barber is almost as bad as his brutality. He pulls his customers around, jerks, scrapes, saws and tortures them, with endless enthusiasm.

I have never been able to understand why any man adopts the calling of a may safely look upon it as the English barber in Germany, for the pay is ab- of the days of Athelstan: and in the part surdly small. I don't remember the of which I have just received the proof failed to startle me when reckoning paper does not occur in Dr. Boscredit with a degree of truthfulness dictionary, but we have here evidence

FACTS ABOUT PAPER. tome Interesting Historical Notes Con-

corning Its Origin.

longs to the twelfth century. One of

the earliest specimens of paper from

ment, with the seal preserved, bearing

date A. D. 1239, signed by Adolphus,

ever, asserts that there are in the Es-

curial a number of manuscripts, both

upon cotton and linen paper, which

were written prior to the thirtcenth

century. The invention was early in-

troduced into England, for some acts

in existence of John Cranden, Prior

in the fourteenth year of the reign of

King Edward II., A. D. 1239; and lin the

Cottonian Library are said to be several

writings on this kind of paper as early

ago Mr. Thomas Wright, in a note to

the London Athenaum, wrote: "I have

made a little discovery, which, I think,

will be considered curious in the his-

tory of paper. I believe that the first

traces of the use of paper in Western

Europe are found toward the end of

the twelfth century and we have no

reason to suppose that it was in use in

England until the thirteenth or the

beginning of the fourteenth. It is un-

derstood to have been brought west-

ward from Italy, where it was in use

earlier; and 1 believe that our word

paper-a corruption, of course, of

papyrus-is considered to have been

borrowed, with the article itself, from

-1 believe they belonged to the royal

ments on paper known, belonging to

Western Europe, in the period since

the Romans, which interested me much.

They consisted of receipts, or rather.

bonds, for money borrowed from the

Jews in the time of Cœur de Lion,

given by chiefs who were starting for

his crusade, and, if I remember well,

the paper resembled much that of the

fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, except

that it was of a rather coarse texture. It

would seem as if, in the West, its use at

this early period was known principally

among the Jews. Now I am just pass-

ing through the press an edition of a

glossary of Latin and English-or, as

we are accustomed to call it, Anglo

Saxon-words of, I think, not later than

the middle of the tenth century. We

with

and

with

Where the German Imperial Family Spend Some of the Latest Approved Methods of Desising the Mair.

THE KAISER'S PALACE.

We have raked up the following facts The old palace, with its great dome, from a few musty tomes, which we situated at the city end of the avenue finger-nails give evidence of neatness trust, will please numerous corres-Unter den Linden, has long been one and refinement, so to the keen obpondents, and prove as interesting to of the most imposing edifices in Ber- server a woman's crowning glory and them as it has been laborious for us to iin, but for a very long time past it the manner in dressing it form a meunearth them. It is not known when had ceased to be the town residence of dium by means of which the general paper was first made from lines rags. the Prussian sovereigns. Neither the characteristics of the woman may nor to whom we owe the invention. Emperor William I. nor the Emperor be known Fortunately for them Dr. Prideaux is of the opinion that Frederick ever used it for that pur- the unnatural chignon, heavy because many of the Oriental manu-

During their reigns this edifice had which the fair belies of but recent been chiefly given up to the ceromo- date were wont to dress their hair have nies of state-such as the reading of gone the way of all things mundane, the speech from the throne on the happily not to return for many a day. opening of the Reichstag and Landing | With the present style of dressing the or balls and other festivals connected hair there is a possibility of the society with royal marriages and other domes- dame, whose "glory" is but little, tic events connected with the Hohen- making a styllsh appearance without zollern family. There being no other the "crowning" help of some shorn palace in Berlin easily available for lamb. The Grecian knot, undeniably the accommodation of the family of the most beautiful style of hair dress. William H., his Majesty determined to is only for those whose clear-cut and have part of the old palace renovated handsome features can challenge comand refurnished for the purpose. parison with the classic Greek beauty. The new furniture and internal dec- Less trying and very becoming is the

WOMAN'S CHIEF GLORY.

orations are all on a magnificent scale, simple knot worn on the top f the ome half million marks having been head, as shown in one of the illusspent on them within the past few trated heads, the others giving front weeks. The chief entrance is the por- and back view of a style suitable for a tal near the Spree. A double flight of ball or other full dress occasions. The steps leads up to the first floor. From wavy hair which is necessary in this the landing here you pass through an style can be produced by art, and it inte-room in another apartment, where may therefore be worn by all to whom you find the aldes-de-camp on duty in it is becoming, which is first, last and circumference, and estimated it to be waiting. Next to this department is all the time the main object of all the hall of the standards, with an area artistic hair dressing. Flowers, usually of about seventy square meters, where the great assistants in matters of all the flags of the Berlin garrison are dress, are not worn in the hair at all. kept. It is also known as the Star but exceedingly handsome jewelry. hall, from its white ceiling studded which takes the form of diamond stud with stars. ded arrows, crescents, stars and ban-Beyond this is the Emperor's working | deaux set with precious stones for the

com, the walls of which are covered married ladies, while the single belles nearly as well preserved as on the day with costly brown leather, adorned affect a more simple style, such as they were driven. bouquets of flowers hung with plain gold or silver bandeaux and novmany paintings, nearly all sea places. elty pins, which usually, according to toward the south. The yellow cedar mostly by Dutch artists. The the taste of the wearer, are either does not grow on the northeast part of only exceptions are a very fine por- indicative of the prevailing fashionable the island; but the average size of the trait of Frederick the Great, and two whims or of artistle tendency. Bohether family portraits, by Honthorst. mian garnets make exceedingly dressy Then follow the audience and confer- jewels for the hair, and a bandeau of nce chamber and the library, the fur- these nicely colored brilliants would niture of which latter is covered with be wonderfully becoming to blondes, red leather. The walls are lined while one of goiden amber would be Territory and Oregon are exhausted. beautifully-carved open book- strikingly effective in the dark hair of Alaska will be the great and our al-

On one side of this room are two dency which leads to the empire styles future. doors, one of which leads to the dining and those of older periods for models room and the other to the drawing in dress is also discernible in the jewroom. The dining room is a large and elry now worn. Old family jewels, splendid saloon, capable of comfort- considered unworthy of notice for

exact figures, but know that it never 1 find papyrus, paper. The word creased since wood gave place to iron and steel in the building of ships, and jewels. A most important accessory day came. All over Germany they give worth's, or any other Anglo-Saxon sail to steam. Iron does not offer the to the evening dress is the fan, and the opportunities which wood does to which the foreigner considers a beauti- that it was in use in our language at a water to find its way into the holds of The greatest favorite as being most ful tribute to the general honesty of very early period and there cannot be vessels. The consequence is that perhuman nature, until he learns of the a doubt that we derive it from the An- ishable cargoes are more safely carried when attached to the waist by means

The prevailing forest tree of Alaska, says Mr. George Davidson, of the Coast Survey, is the Sitka sprace,

growing to great size, covering every As the carefully nursed hands and part of the ground, and climbing the steepest mountain sides to the height of 2,000 or 2,500 feet above the sea. This tree resembles in form and foliage the silver firs of California. In the Archipelago Alexander, with a shore line of more than 7,800 statute miles, the land is densely wooded from the water's edge. It can never be debraids and long curls in vastated by forest fires, because the earpet of wet sphagnum over the surface of the country effectually prevents fires from spreading.

> We measured felled spruce trees that were 180 feet long and 4 feet thick at the butt; while adjacent standing trees measured over 6 feet in diameter, were branchless for over 50 feet, and estimated to be 250 feet high.

Hemlock, alders, and willows are found; but the most remarkable wood of the country is the vellow cedar, with fine, even texture, fragrant smell, good size, and greater strength than the spruce. It is readily worked, takes a smooth surface, and is remarkably durable. It is a valuable addition to the cabinet woods, and is superior as a ship timber to any on the coast.

It can be obtained of ample size for frames and knees for ordinary sized vessels. We measured one 18 feet in over 125 feet in height. We collected part of the keelson and frame of a Russian vessel built of this wood thirtytwo years before, and which had been lying a wreck on the beach for several years. It exhibited no signs of deeny nor of teredo attacks, and the wood around the copper and iron bolts is

On Kadiak Island the forests cease spruce is less than two feet in diame-

Hemlock is found in abundance, and has its value for tanning purposes.

When the focests of Washington a piquante brunette. The same ten- most inexhaustible resources in the

A Terrible Misfortune.

It is a calamity of the direct kind to feel that ably accommodating a hundred per- many a year and retained more from a one's physical energies are failing in the prime The ceiling is adorned with spirit of piety than for their beauty or of life-to feel more nerveless, more dispirited, bright paintings, surrounded by rich gilt rococo ornamentation, similar to that about the splendid Gobelin tapes-try that drapes the walks.—Berlin Cor. London Standard. DAMAGE BY MOISTURE. The Sweating of Goods in Iron Ships the Latest Peril of the Sea. Genuine sea damage, i. c., damage by actual contact with sea water to goods on board ship, has largely de-creased since wood gave place to iron and steal in the builtiding of abing and bright paintings, surrounded by rich value, adorn the neek and arms of the weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lo tween them and the genuine antique

Where none admire, 'tis nucless to excel : Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle.

Just Published.

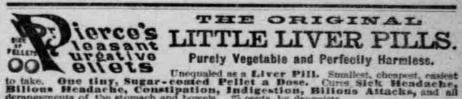
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After spending Ten Winters South, was Cured by Scott's Emulsion. 141 Centre St., New York, June 25th, 1888. The Winter after the great fire

In Chicago I contracted Bronchial affections, and since then have been obliged to spend nearly every Winter South. Last November was advised to try Scott's I mulsion of Cod Liver Oll with Hypophosphites and to my surprise was relieved at once, and by continuing its use three months was entirely cured, gained flosh and strength and was able to stand even the Bliz-

day. C. T. CHURCHILL. Sold by all Druggists.

CURED.

great strictness, power and almost inacross the border, and hence the truthfulness.

The first barber I ever had in the German empire was the picture of Fritz Listz, the pianist, except that he self, and no doubt they found the was not gray. He charged about twenty cents a week for coming to my when they came. It is a fact, indeed. hotel and shaving me every morning. and it was two weeks before I got over being abashed in his presence. He had a huge shock of blonde hair, which was combed back from a noble foreafter the fashion of Abbe Listz, and he little research might still throw some invariably wore a frock coat, buttoned Weil around his small waist. A flower the early Middle Ages. It certainly comed in his buttonhole, and he was not supposed before that it might ne with his lather all prepared in a be in use among the Anglo-Saxons."-

water-tight box. He usually The Paper Mill, an operatic aria as he shaved , and it was a long time before could summon up sufficient courage to interrupt him for the purpose of practicing queer German upon him before breakfast.-Blakely Hall.

A Hint to the Ladies.

A lady entered a drug store in mixture: One quart of deodorized benzine, one dram of sulphuric ether, one dram of chloroform, two drams of makes it pleasant. When she had gone, You know what she wanted that prepaation for? You would not be far out of the way if you guessed that she was going to wash some soiled gloves. This is one of the best and cheapest preparations for cleansing that I know of. You pour a little of the mixture into a clean bowi, and wash the gloves in it asyou would wash any thing with soap and water. When the dirt is about removed, rinse the gloves in some clean fluid. Usually one rinsing is enough, but if the gloves are very much soiled rinse a second time. If the gloves are of a cheap kind, it is best to dry them on the hand, but a fine glove, after having been rubbed with a soft cloth to smooth out the wrinkles, may be hung on a line to dry like an ordinary garment. The peparation is an excellent thing to have handy, not only for rejuvenating gloves, but for removing grease spots from clothing and carpets a d for sponging coat-collars and felthats. The ladies in this town could save considerable money by following that one's example .- N. Y. Times.

-"You did not pay very close atattention to the sermon, I fear, this morning." "O, yes, I did, mamma. "Well, what did the minister say?" "He said the picnic would start at ten o'clock Thursday morning, and, O ma, was to be awarded on Friday last. The can I go?"

-A taxidermist, of Belfast, Me., in in the class room, and he made a great preparing to mount a great horned effort to get perfect marks. At the owl, found the owl's body full of porcupine quills. The flesh was literally packed full of them, as well as the root Reporting the fact to his mother, he of the mouth. The owl evidently had said he did not care particularly for the dined on hedgehog.

in Normandy. The cows, being made mother has abandoned further ambito drink ferruginous water, give medi. tion for him for the present. cated milk which nourishes and strengthens the system at the same time. Milk in France has become the panacea of all diseases, perpetuating an ordinary young man, with coarse, youth and regenerating age.

top at frequent intervals for the en- with a full appreciation of his own im-

-al den at times accounts for his objection

glo-Saxon and have not taken it from than they were so far as sea damage defatigable work of the German police. the French of the Middle Ages. But concerned. But there is an internal It is impossible for a debtor to get this fact leads us to another, namely, enemy to the soundness of cargo, as that our Anglo-Saxon forefathers, to well as the external salt water, in the have the word in an Anglo-Saxon form shape of condensed moisture arising in their own language, must have been from the goods themselves. And unpretty well acquainted with paper it- fortunately the damages caused by this Roman paper in use on the island

shipped damp and shut up in the hold which opens to us several others of a vessel on a long voyage, it is to be equally new, in the social history of expected that the moisture will evano our Anglo-Saxon forefathers. I need hardly add that paper probably never In such a case, of course, both merwent entirely out of use in Western shant and captain are to blame, the head and cut off square across the neck Europe after the Roman times, and s merchant for tendering and the captain curious light upon its history during others. But sweat is not confined to goods

shipped wet, rice, for instance, may be apparently perfectly dry when

and emit a vapor while lying closely

Opening is.s Heart.

please, uncle

Chicago Tribune.

"It does."

"Well, then?"

Mr. Skinnphlint (to little relative

Too Old to Be Sweet.

"Yes," replied the barkeeper.

Religion of Our Presidents

While the Constitution expressly far The vapor rises, and, coming into con-

bids the establishment of any religiou | tact with the cold ceiling, condenses test for office-holders, it is pleasant to and either falls onto the top tier of record that all high officers of State goods, causing damage, or runs down have been church members. During the internal sides of the ship, and unthe last campaign it was notable that less the cargo be well dunnaged, dam-

four of the candidates were sons o' ages the bottom tier. Rice is not the Broadway yestorday and called for this ministers-viz, Grover Cleveland's only article liable to sweat. Among father was a Presbyterian clergyman others are skins, wheat, some nuts, Allen G. Thurman's father a Baptist and copra, which last are sun-dried minister, Levi P. Morton's father ; broken kernels of the cocoanut. The alcohol, and just enough cologne to Congregational preacher, and John A number of ships reaching our ports Brooks is the son of a Methodist minis which carry among their cargo one or the clerk remarked to a spectator: "Do ter, and himself a preacher of the same more articles liable to emit a vapor is denomination. The religious belief o a considerable portion of the whole, the twenty-two Presidents who have and merchants and underwriters find. ruled over the destinies of this nation | to their cost, increasing damages from have been as follows: Washington internal causes. In some cases mer-Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler chants have gone on receiving dam-Taylor, Bochanan and Arthur were aged goods for a long time before they Episcopalians; Jefferson, John Adams suspected the true cause of the wet-John Q. Adams and Fillmore were Uni ting or mold, and underwriters have tarians; Jackson, Polk and Lincoli continued to settle claims as for ser were Presbyterians, as is also the pres damage without suspecting, or if susent incumbent, President Cleveland pecting, without being able to prove Van Buren was of the Dutch Reformer that the depreciated goods had not Church: Pierce a Trinitarian Congre been in actual contact with sea water. gationalist; Johnson, Grant and Haye It is, however, important to distin-

were Methodists, and Garfield attended guish between the two causes of damthe Church of the Christian Brethren age, for the reason that the one comes within the meaning of the expression -Golden Days. "perils of the sea," while the other does not -- London Economist.

-A young man, of St. Helens, Ore. has had a touch of both kinds of for tune. He won \$7,500 in a lottery, am immediately and properly started fo ling in the class-room during lessons. Salem to see his sweetheart. He wa It did not seem to strike him as any so anxious to hurry to her that h | way improper, and he kept on whistcould not wait for the train to pull up t ling until the teacher called to him: the station but jumped from it while "What are you doing? Whistling in it was running at full speed, and brok class?" "Yes, ma'am. Didn't you his arm and banged himself up ge: know I could whistle?"-San Fran-

cisco Chronicle. erally. -A little boy in one of the Brooklyn public schools, encouraged by hi mother's assistance, had worked for a whom he is showing about the city)month to get the honor medal, which lad was an inveterate breaker of rules ent?

last moment, however, he received one bad mark, and his rival took the prize old medal, but it was the clear waste -A unique milk cure is established of goodness that he regretted. His

-The Crown Prince of Russia is described by a Moscow correspondent as with deep disgust on his face. black hair, dark complexion, not over -A fellow in the South, where trains bright, kind in disposition, though cider?' eer to sleep, has fitted up a box car portance, and fonder of reading than theater, hitched it to a freight any thing else. The miserable attacks

of handsome ribbons, which, harmonizing in color, form a most attractive addition to the skirt of the costume. Very appropriate for the theaters are the gauze fans with gold and silver Markets spangles. Hand-painted fans are always very elegant, the mounting beperil seem to be on the increase. ing very fine, of veliow tortoise-shell, Sometimes when cargo is improperly with rose diamonds, of bronze with inform a beautiful setting to the artist's rate and damage other goods on board. admirer, who, under the spell of the for receiving goods likely to damage

winning possessor, would forget the frailty of the possession and thus endanger its existence. This warning is for the debutante, the older belles, having grown wise through experi- want is something that will do its work shipped, and yet may become very hot une.

Queer Cure for Pneumonia.

stowed in gunny bags in the hold. rassment of breathing from accumuhim cough violently while in such position. It is easily accomplished by a strong assistant standing on the patient's bed, seizing the sick man's ankles, turning him face downward and then lifting his feet four or five feet above the level of the mattress. If the patient, with his face over the edges of the bed and his legs thus held aloft, will cough vigorously two or three times he will get rid of much expectoration that exhaustive efforts at coughing failed to dislodge when not thus aided. Life has been saved by repeated performances of this maneuver in pneumonia accompanied with great cyanosis, due to inundation of the bronchial tubes with mucous secretion. It, of course, will have no effect on the exudus in the vesicles. In a similar way gravity is of value in emptying the lungs of mucus during etherization .-

> -Germany has tobacco fields sufficient to cover an area of 1,984,304

-The Queen of Portugal is known -An ingenuous youth began whistamong her subjects by the title of 'Angel of Pity."

> -Something over \$12,000,000 is the annual income of the Czar of Russia from the public domains.

-The Czar of Russia recently picked up 700 pounds of steel in Petershoff gun factory. The workers cheered. -Joan of Are's home in Domremy, France, is to be converted into a mu eum, in which relics of her career will

be the most interesting features. Well, Johnny, this looks as if it were -The Russian Empire, with a popuabout the right kind of a store. What lation nearly double that of the United do you think you would like for a pres-States, contains but four cities having more than 200,000 inhabitants-St. Pe-Johnny (timidly, but expectantly)tersburg, Moscow, Warsaw and Odessa. I-I ain't particular. Any thing you -The widow of a Brahmin near Cawnpore recently burned herself to Mr. Skinnphlint (with great heartideath upon the funeral pyre of her ness, to clerk)-Young fellow, a cent's husband. She mounted the pyre unworth of your best chewing gum .-noticed after the departure of the funeral party.

-A scientific sharp has discovered that the earth weighs 590,650,000,000,-000,000 tons. But don't bet on it. The "That cider is as sour as vinegar!" scientist may have weighed it on a coal he said, as he stood back from the bar dealer's scales which weigh only 1,800 pounds to the ton.-Drake's Magazine. "Doesn't that sign read 'Sweet

-"You smoke a good deal, Tom," said a friend. "Yes," replied Tom; "particularly after dinner. I have got so in the habit of smoking after "That sign was put up two years

we use of the profession in all the Courisof Law and in General Practice. Best books of the kind rer publishest. Sold by subscription. Agents asted. Apply to THE HISTORY COMPANY, 723 arket Street, San Francisco. The man who can't be angry is a fool; the nan who will not allow himself to be, is wise

Consumption Surely Cured.

laid enamel or of carved ivory, which form a beautiful setting to the artist's work. It wou'd not be advisable to I shall be glad to send two bottles of my trust such a delicate and costly piece of handicraft to the care of an ardent and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., New York

A Dutch proverb has it that arms, women and coke should be looked at daily. A Common-Sense Remedy. In the matter of curatives what yo

ence, need it .pot. -- Minneapolis Trib- while you continue to do yours -- a remedy that will give you no inconvenience nor interfere with your business. Such a remedy is ALLCOCK'S POROUS TLASTERS

Attention has lately been directed to the benefit derivable, in cases of pneu-monia, where there is great embarwith labor or business; you can toil and yet be cured while hard at work. They lated secretion in the bronchial tubes, by invorting the patient and having and most delicate person of either sex cau use them with great benefit.

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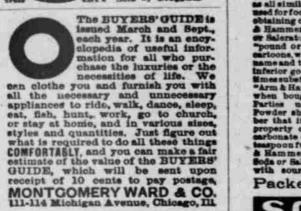


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