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East Oregon, Spring clip... Valley Oregon, do MISCELLANEOUS.

-The loss to the Government through smugglers is estimated at \$30,000,000

-Life asks: "What relation is the Queen to the Guelph of Mexico?" We would simply say, nephew mind; she is neither Pa-na-ma.

-At Bergen, in Norway, is a church constructed of papier-mache, which will accommodate one thousand persons. The building is octagon in shape.

—So Bilkinson is settling up his debts?" "I hear he is." "Has he squared things with you, yet?" "No. But I'm a friend of his, you know."-

-Miss Gushington (eyes riveted or the cow)—"Isn't she fevely Mr. Callow?" Mr. Callow, (eyes riveted on the pretty but impossible milkmaid)— Ya'as." - Chicago Tribune.

-Isaac Treadway, a veteran and omewhat noted gambler of St. Louis, has been fined \$35 in the police court for attempting to win the regard of a young and handsome married woman.

-There is blood in the eye of the editor of a Rockland (Me.) newspaper, and when he meets a certain type-setter he will shed it freely. He wrote one of his finest sentences the other morning, and- tion" clause pay a maximum duty of when he read "when mourning puppies fill the sky," instead of "when morning purples all the sky," as he had written, he picked up a rock and started for the composing-room, bent on committing murder, but his victim had heard the news and flown .- Chicago Times.

-Dull implies slowness, but not deficiency of intellect. Stupid is entirely not greater. Land tax also forms a egative, and implies lack of perception resulting from want of intellect. implies deficiency in intellect or feeble ness in character, and is applied to words, writings, manners. Foolish is applied to actions, and refers to an abuse of the intellect-to neglett rather than deficiency. We blame a man who is foolish, have contempt for the man who is silly .- Boston Journal

-"Hayseed" beer is the latest beverage sold in the shops in Maine. It is said to be a home made beer brewed from hops, molasses and yeast cake. Some half-dozen places at Togus are selling it, and it is taking the place of the stronger drinks which the legal taboo imposed by the rigid last Legislature is driving out. It is asserted that ginger is coming into favor in this section to relieve the parched throat of the inebriate, and that in some places Jamaica ginger and beer are combined. - Philadelphia Press.

-The induction balance, which was first called to the aid of surgery during the illness of President Garfield, has now reached the stage of a practical instrument. The description of its latest form is an interesting expose given by Dr. Girdner, who has used it with success. With the induction balphone probe to obtain its exact depth below the skin, there can no longer be any excuse for the death of persons shot from a failure to find the missile. The "balance" will, it is likely, soon be as familiar in the hands of the surgeon as the lancet .- Electrical World.

## LUCKY CAIROITES.

The St. Louis and Tennesee river packet W. H. Cherry was here to-day, and her commander and clerk were in better spirits there werd, for a very good reason. They drew out of the City National Bink \$2000 the bank the back end of your park."-Chicago had collected for them on one tenth of Herald. ticket No. 15,322 in the drawing of the 12th inst. of The Louisiana State Lot try. The ticket drew \$20,000, making their share as stated. Capt. Lem Hill. a Cairoite from 'way back, is the com-mander of the Cherry, and Harry Crane, son of Capt. John Crane of the T. B. Sims, the clerk. They are two as clever and popular gentlemen as run on the Western rivers, and their many Cairo friends will be happy over any good fortune that falls to their lot. Capt. Hill and Mr. Crane have never invested heavily in the lottery, but oc casionally have bought a ticket or two in partnership, more for the little fun or excitement attending ventures on chance, however small, than from exectation of drawing anything of much portance, hence when their ticket, or fraction of a ticket, in the drawing of the 12th turned up worth \$2,000, they were more surprised than anybody.—Cairo (Ill.) Argus, July 25.

THE SHAH'S REVENUE.

How the Funds for the Support of Per-

sia's Government Are Obtained. Persia is relatively rich, for she ower nothing to bankers or bondholders either at home or abroad. She has no lebt and the Shah covers a sung sum annually into the treasury as a reserve It has been sneeringly said by the Rus sians, who wish to belittle in order to weaken her, that Persia has no national debt-because she has no credit. The truth of this assertion can only be proved when the Shah attempts to raise loan, which has never yet been done by the Persian Government. Of course, if more were spent for internal improvement of if there were less specuation, there might be less reserve or a larger revenue. But the fact remains that while something is done to promote material progress, something is still annually saved.

The revenues of the Shah come from any sources. The fand, live stock. customs, excise and mines and fisher es furnish the chief sources of revenue The collection of some of the taxes is attended with considerable risk; and results in not unfrequent riots and bloodshed

Regarding some of his revenues the Shah very wisely continues to follow-a method common in Europe in former ages, that is, farming. By farming the pearl fisheries, for example, the Shah may receive less than if the tax on them could be justly collected and turned over to his Government. But as that is practically impossible, the Shah makes, sure of a given sum on which he can depend, and leaves it to the agent who farms them to make his profit from whatever surplus may accrue But while the Shah is advantaged by the system of farming, the people are much more heavily oppressed, as they are in the hands of the officer who farms that revenue. Nominally-he may keep to the letter of the law in collecting only such ratio on the products as the law prescribes. But in reality great abuses grow out of the greed of the farmer.

The turquoise mines are furmed. They are less productive than formerly, while the manufacture of excellent spurious turquoises in Europe ha tended somewhat to lower the demand for the genuine article. The difficulty of getting the stone is also excessive, as the mines are growing deeper all the time and the shafts are very dangerous. Many are killed in the Persia turquoise mines, which are found in the province of Kerman in the South but the best ones are mined in Khoras san in the North.

The fisheries of Persia are farmed. They are chiefly in the Caspian Sea and in the mouth of the rivers emptying into it, and consist chiefly of salmon and sturgeon. The boxwood in forests adjoining the sea is also faraid. This has been a considerable article of commerce, but the supply is now falling soff.

The customs are farmed and form a very important source of revenue notwithstanding that By the treaty of Turkomantchai with Russia, all-goods entered from nations enjoying its privileges under the "most favored nafive per centum. Turkey has an entirely different treaty with Persia which allows the two countries to claim a tepper cent. duty. Abuses doubtless exist in the collection of customs, especially in the matter of peculation. But the wonder to me is that under existing circumstances the abuses are most important source of revenue.

nearly a million, are taxed by a monthly levy on their flocks, which is moderate and collected with regularity This tax or part of it is farmed. Geherally it is raised without difficulty except among the warlike tribes of the Southwest. Among them the tax gatherer only ventures attended by a strong guard of soldiers.

The Shah adds still further and very materially to his revenues by the presents he receives in coin from the high dignitaries he visits from time to time, and from the sale of important offices to the highest bidder. Not that he awards, an office to any one who overbids others, but to the one who, of several having ability, adds to talents for the post the largest pecuniary consideration. What these sums are can be only surmised from general report; but that large amounts, annually go into the coffers of the Shah in this way is a fact well assured; indeed it is a practice that has existed in Persia for ages. -S. G. W. Benjamin, in Philadelphia Press.

## Boston and Detroit.

It was on a west-bound train. A Boston young gentleman had struck up a conversational acquaintance with a Detroit young lady. "Do you like Smollett?" .

"1-I guess I've never seen him. Who's be with?" The Boston young man started, but, fearing that he find been misunderstood,

be heeded not the query. "You are surely found of Fielding?"

"Oh, yes, it will do," replied the De-troit girl, "Dut stugging is what I like, and you fust wait till our big four get after your bean-eaters-they'll make em think it's raining base-balls out in

## Gaining on the City.

"Perhaps you'd like to know, what time it is," remarked a pedestrian who topped before a gang of street-cleaners he other day.

"Well, no, soir," replied one of the old men as he slowly and solemnly removed the pipe from his mouth.

"But you used to want to know." "That's so, soir,"

"And what's the matter now?" Well, soir, the matter is this. How ng does it take for one of us to foind out the time o' day from you?

"About fen seconds." "Exactly, soir. Now, how long will It take me to lay down me hoe, put up me pipe, get out me watch and look at the toime for meself?"

"From four to five minutes."

"Certaiply it will, and that's where we gain on the city, and why we all carry watches."—Delroit Free Press."

bought a lot of land which subsequently developed into a very rich marb quarry. His was a bard lot, but it be its compensations.—National Weekly.

AN ESSAY ON POCKETS.

Matter in Which Women Are Genera-If the hat, as Holmes affirms, is the growth of their respective towns, most vulnerable part of the artificial Integument, then pockets may be de nated the most useful. They are so many invisible reticules, to whose fastnesses we may consign any thing from a toothpick to a loaf of bread Unassuming and retiring in its habits, the pocket rarely intrudes its presence on its owner, and its dark recesses form an apposite storehouse for the most miscellaneous and heterodox of treas-

Like all things else the pocket has been evolved, and has advanced to its present state of complexity from very rude beginnings. The genesis of the pocket is probably to be found in the wallet or scrip of the ancients. When our ancestor conceived the idea of incorporating the latter with the clothing, at that precise time was prefigured the possibilities and potentialities of moderu pockets.

does not exist, and in the absence of it we are left to conjecture as to their probable origin, illumined by no other ray than what our ingenuity supplies.

We wonder if he had any glimmering of the enormous importance of his invention to successive generations of mankind. When Newton discovered the principle of gravity and Watt the properties of steam, each of them had posterity of their respective conceptions. To the humble inventor of the pocket, however, it is unlikely that any such prescient glimpse was permitted, and he probably lived and died in ignorance of the transcendant importance of his discovery. Society could get along very well without steam, and very well without gravity, yet while the names of the discoverers of these processes are clothed with immortality, that of the inventor of the pocket is

It must be obvious to every one that pockets are dependent for their number and complicity on the sartorial integument which renders them possible. is still many generations behind the kangaroo, for while the pouch of the marsupial is natural, in the case of the primates it is artificial. Naturalists tell us that in the animal kingdom the wish to acquire any particular idiosyncrasy is the father of its development. As an instance of this, Mr. Wallsee has made us acquainted with the habits of certain butterflies, who, wishing to be mistaken for leaves, in the process of time, come to acquire the coveted trait, to such happy purpose that even the birds who prey on the are deluded by the resemblance. S with pockets, we may reason that what man now imitates artificially, he will in the course of ages' come to posses naturally, and emerge from his presen

chrysalis and imperfect state a full blown marsupial. Having considered the pocket in it strictly scientific aspect, let us consider it in its social and general one. The importance of the pocket is best shown by the number of articles to which it has lent its name. There are pocket-books, and pocket-knives, and even pocket boroughs. The last twenty years has seen a wonderful development in these sack-like resources of civilization. The hip pocket, with its beautiful crescent shaped orifice, is an American institution, rarely found out of the country of its origin. European natives are proverbially slow to appreciate inventions, but in no instance is their want of adaptability-to occasion more plainly shown than in the reluctant way they take to the hip pocket. The latter, we maintain, is the summum bonum of marsupial development. It not only subserves a thousand purpose

of usefulness, but with its are-shaped opening is positively a thing of beauty. Next to being without pockets of an kind, the worst calamity that can befall a man is for them to have holes Ordinarily a most trustworthy and re liable repository, a pocket with a hole in it is more dangerous than a treacher-ous friend. 'Tis a leak in the conduit of marsupial energy, a menace to our solvency and a drain on our small change. Of all the Christian virtues with which pockets are associated, hope is the most distinguished. Former disappointments never damp our ardor in investigating pockets, and if, as rarely happens, our explorations are rewarded by the discovery of a store, our faith in the former's possibilities is rendered

firm for all time. In the matter of pockets women are In the matter of pockets to generations behind men. The reticular conveniences, which are a source of delight to the latter seem to be quite to the former. We mnappreciated by the former. We must confess to the sad truth that

women as pouch-bearers are failures.
The art of picking pockets we believe is better understood in Europe than America; at any rate the more expert professors of it seem to hail from the Old World. A certain Burington is said to be the father of the industry, and many tales are told of his amazing desferity, which, however, were futile to save him from involuntary expatricularly. This same Barrington was some This same Barrington was som thing of a poet, and was the author of that famous couplet spoken in the prologue of the first play ever brought out

in the antipodes:

True patriots all for be it understood,
We left our country for our country's good.

Students of Dickens will recollect the worthy. Fagan instructing his alumn in the art of relieving pockets of their contents and few but will remember the contents and lew but will remember the job that was put up on poor Oliver. The subject of pockets is capable of much more expansive treatment than we have accorded it here, but when in the course of ages it has a bibliography and cult of its own, this maiden contri bution to its literature may not be un appreciated. —San Francisco Chronici

The Dear Little Baby.

"Ma," said the baby at the supper-table, "I know why this cake is called "Do you?" replied the mother with-

ut much interest. "Yes; it's because it's made by an angel. That's what pa told the cook. N. Y. Sun.

—A laborer in Vermont recently bought a lot of land which subsequent-ly developed into a very rich marble quarry. His was a bard lot, but it had

Little boy—"Pa, what does 'phenomenal' mean!" Father—"It is a word used by the citizens of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska when they refer to the

USEFUL AND HURTFUL MEDICINES. There is a certain class of remedies for con tipation absolutely useless. These are boluse aloes, rhubarb, gamboge, and other worth-less figredients. The damage they do to the stomachs of those who use them is incalculastomachs of those who use them is incalculable. They evacuate the bowels, it is true, but always do so violently and profusely, and besides gripe the bowels. Their effect is to weaken both them and the stomach. Better far to use the agreeable and salutary aperient, Hoste ter's Stomach Bitters, the laxative effect of which is never preceded by pain, or accompanied by a convulsive, violent action of the bowels. On the contrary, it invigorates those organs, the stomach and the entirely stem. As a means of curing and preventing malarial fevers, no medicine can compare with it, and it remedies nervous debility, rheumatism, kidney and bladder inactivity, and other inorganic allments,

The Wesleyan Mis ionary So lety has been in existence f r 100 years.

A WJMAN'S AGE.

A woman, it is said is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their actual are by reason of those functional disorders which wear upon the we are left to conjecture as to their probable origin, illumined by no other ray than what our ingenuity supplies. We can fancy the rapture felt by our primitive ancestor when his excursive fancy gave birth to the first pocket.

We wonder if he had any glimmering dollar. By druggists.

Wa hington D.C., was made the capital of the United States July 8, 1.42.

IMITATORS AND IMPOSTORS.

The unequalled success of ALLCOCK's some dim apprehension of the worth to has stimul ted uns rupulous pa ties to FOROUS | LASTERS as an external remedy put forth imitations, which they endeavor to sell on the reputation of Allco ks. It is an ab urdity to speak of them in the same ategory as the genuine and original porous plaster. Their pretensions are un-founded, their vaunted merit unsupparted founded, their vaunted ment unsupp rea-by facts, th ir alleged superiority to or-equality with Alleock's a false pretence. The bleet medical practitioners and chemists and thousands of grateful ra-tients unite in declaring Alleock's Porous Plasters the best external rem-edy known.

When you go to Po t'and, if you need anything in the drug line carl on John A Child & Co., corn r Morrison and Second streets, as they keep the best of everythin r and their prices are reasonable. Or seed in your or 'ers by mai, as they make a specialty of sending goods, by mail and express.

Cor, Morrison & 'd Sts., Portian d, Or. Jersey city h s an a cumulation of un poid taxes amounting to \$6,000,000.

The Ni-steenth Century Club is an organization that will consist of an e ual number of men and women. It is hardly to be expected that they will agree on all to be expected that they will agree on all subjects; but it can surp ise no one to learn that "Dr. Pier e's "Golden Medical Discovery" is un-nimously pronounced the most successful remedy extant, for pulmonary consumption, as has been domonstrated in hund eds of cases; it positively arrists this di eare and restores health and strength, if administered in its carly a teget. early stages. By dra gista.

John Farry, an English deserter, wa killed by the cars at San Pedro, Cal.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaa Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 25c TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



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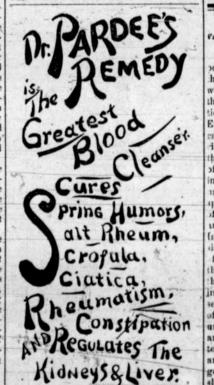
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Day SELF-HEATING Bath Tub. be over-fatigued, are considerably pro-

ministered, fails to relieve.

Young or m'ddl aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, shou'd address, with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise, World's ispensary Medical Assistation, 663 Min street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A young man in Georgia killed his father and six other members of the family.

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HAYTIAN SOLDIERS.

alorous Sentries Who Are Considerately Provided with Chairs. The Haytians are an intensely vain cople, and the thing they most pride hemselves on is their army. Nothing will convince them as a nilitary power they are not vastly superior to any naion, either in the Old or New World. Even those who have lived in European apitals are addicted to this extremely idiculous "balderdash;" but when the real facts are presented, the state of affairs disclosed is simply sublime in its absurdity. The Haytian army nust present to European beholders a spectacle of grotesqueness, the equal of which it would be difficult to find unywhere, either in fact or fiction. Imagine a battalion on parade consisting of thirteen privates, ten flicers and six drummers! the rest of the men—as the author quaintly puts it—thinking it unnecessary to present themselves except on pay day. The staff officers are clad in the most gorgeous uniforms procurable, while the men are habited in a motley array of tatters. Some have coats wanting one arm, the collar or the tail; the headgear may consist of a dilapidated shake, a straw hat, wideawake or in many cases merely a handkerchief tied round the head. The officers hold their swords in either shand as suits them, and the men march past in admirable confusion, each one carrying his musket in the position he finds mos convenient. The populace look on with admiring looks and gravely ask if finer troops can anywhere be found. The Haytian black, however, thoroughy detests military service, and conmently the sentries, lest they should

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rided with chrais! - Chambers' Journal.



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