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COLONEL YERGER'S DREAM How the Terrors of Night Were I

Some folks who have had dream eribing

nke great pleasure in describing

Terger.~ The other day the Colonel moved down one of the principal streets in Austin, wearing a troubled expression In his unand a new suit of clothes. In his un wonted abstraction he very nearly collided with Judge Peterby. "Why so p-nsive?" inquired Judge Peterby, "and why that haunted

eterby,

"Hello, Peterby!" exclaimed Colonel Yerger. "Excuse me; I did not see you. Well, well, I don't wonder that I look haunted. I have been hunted all night." "Hinted, oh? 'Tis better to hun

than to be hunte l. In what ferocious manner were you pursued? Snakes, savages or wild animals? Bad dream or a well-developed case of night-

"A dream. At least, it was partly a dream, partly a stern reality.

"What were the prevailing symp toms-the principal features, Yer "In the first place, I imagined my

self at El Paso, and that a mad dog tried to scrape my acquaintance and interview me. Now, I despise mad dogs, and want none of their attentions, and consequently I struck right out for Galveston Bay, aine hundred miles distant, southeast. The dog still pursued me, like the villain the play, and when I reached the G iff I was not leading by more than two or three lengths at the best; but in I went, and the wide-mouthed case of canned hydrophobia plunged right in after me. And the brute actually waded, too; waded more than three miles. Those Galveston people never wanted deep water worse than I did. I don't know how much water the dog drew, but he got stuck on the bar, all the same, and I struck boldly out with a full arm, hand-over-band stroke for Mexico. Pretty soon a playful but heavy-jawed shark got after me, and I was sorry then I had not remained in company with the mad dog. Finally I gained the land somewhere down on mpechy banks, and there I found myself gazing down into the open countenance of the bigge st alliga'or l ever saw in my life. You could throw a Saratoga trunk right down into his hold and not overload him. The alligator smiled, and I bowed deferen fally. wanted to keep on the right side of him. That was the outside. But I did wish at that supreme and swful mom nt, that I had been desiccated by the shark. But just as the alligator had made all his little interior arrangements for my reception I awoke. My mother-in-law was looking down on me with the calm stony stars of a silisk, and I was then regretful had not jumped down the alligator's larynz, and gone into winter quiltiers. I learned, too late, that all the rest of my torments had been myths. Here was a stern reality. Was it not a hor rible thing to be tortured all night and then at broad daylight be turned over to the enemy?" - Teras Siftings.

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS.

The Difficulties a Train Captain Has

DECAYING ROYALTY.

Kings of Earth All Broken Up and Going to Pieces.

What is the matter with the royalty of the world? It is all broken up and going to pieces. Dom Pedro of Brazil has become almost a chattering im-becile and a regent is talked of Queen Victoria is passing into decrepitude and second childhood, and it is no se-cret that the Prince of Wales does not expect to ascend the throne, believing that ere it shall be vacant Great Britain will have become a republic. Emperor William has one foot in the grave, and the Kronprinz is battling with what

may prove an incurable disease. The Ozar of all the Russias has faced three successive attempts at assassination in the last six months, and contemplates

the probability-nay, almost certainty -that some one of the series still awaiting him will prove fatal. His eldest son and heir apparent is incompetent

Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria

and Hungary, is beloved and honored by his subjects. But he is a feeble old man, and when he dies the bonds which unite Austria and Hungary are likely to snap asunder. The Crown Prince is very unpopular, and his mother, the fearless horsewoman, Empress Elizabeth, is almost hated. Spain has no sovereign. It is waiting for a clouted baby to grow up into a Queen. Servia does not know whether it has a King or Queen or not. Queen Natalie, a Russian officer's daughter, is in exile with the heir apparent. King Milan has ordered that she be never allowed to return. He himself is in Vienna, and Ristics, the Prime Minister, lying awake nights pondering whether he shall not order both. King and Queen to stay out of the country, and e himself run the Government.

There is our friend ex-King The baw of Burmah knocked out of his job at Mandalay by General Pendergas) and some English soldiers. Then there is Abdurrahman, poor vexed soul, who can't for the life of him tell you to-day whether he is Ameer of Afghanistan or a mere English figure-head. Then, too. there is the fat, economical old Queer of the Netherlands, who has just scandalized Amsterdam by revoking her order for her gay dresses, lest the sick King should die and she have to wear black. The King of Corea ha isked to be allowed to quit. Th royalty of earth is sick, and the sick ness is unto death .- Cincinnati Post.

HAPPINESS OF FLIGHT.

the Pure Enjoyment Which Birds Tak

May we not infer that all animals whose muscular development is great er in proportion to their bulk that man should derive from its exercise a greater intensity of pleasure greater absolutely in proportion to the attainments and less interfered with by the greater muscular ease with which they are accomplished. If this is so the majority of the mammalia and almost all birds should in their powerof speedy movements on earth or loft flight in the air possess resources o mental pleasure intense beyond our and less subject to be dimmed by the pain of overstrained muscles. The power of flight is without doubt asso ciated with pleasures which we can not directly gauge or estimate, but of the value of which our desires can give us some idea. That birds distinctly enjoy the exercise of their powers there can be no manner of doubt. Having once acquired the power of flight or inberited it from their sauropsidan an cestor, they have developed it far beyond all the requirements of their in dividual or specific life. If it were not pleasurable, then flight would be discontinued when it was no longer necessary. But, as a fact, bird life presents innumerable instances of the maintenance of the powers of flight in species to whose existence it is by no means essential. The skylark does not soar from mercenary motives; pigeons. domesticated for generations, fly about all day long, though they need to seek neither food nor shelter. It is not neeessary to watch birds on the wing for very long to convince one's self that the act of flight is one of pure enjoy ment, that it is cultivated and adorned with the refinements which character-ize an "accomplishment." Such is the evolution of the tumbler pigeon, such the more refined and masterly hovering of some birds who possess the power of so balancing themselves on a slanting breeze as to remain motionless with re spect to the earth, without apparently moving a wing or a feather, floating all the time, sin and calm. - Ninetcenth

AN INTEREST IN LIFE

How Existence Can Be Made Attractive

Half the illuesses and more than half the unhappiness in life come from the want of some active outside inter est-something to take the person out of himself; chiefly though out of herself; and give her things to think o beyond her own sensations-things to sympathize with beyond her own vague lisappointments and shadowy desires The spiritual barreness of egotism and of idleness makes life a very desort where no green thing flourishes, which no dew from Heaven refreshes, nor living water rejoices. Self-centered and aninterested, life to such an one is bu poor entertainment for the senses and the deeper emotions and affections have no share therein. The order of the day, with all its necessary circum stances of food, and gradual wearing of the morning through the noon to evening, and the sleep, which is n'y the culmination of the lethargy f the waking hours-is one long rour of weariness and dissatisfaction. Like withered boughs which bear no roses not an hour has its moment of delight ot an action has its hope of joy or fudfillm nt of pleasure. The dull day creeps sluggishly fron dawn to c'ose. and not a new thought has been awakened nor a new sensation aroused. Marion in the "Moated Grange" was not more dreary than the man or woman who has no outside interest and whose life is bound up in self; and no prisoner ever halled the free air of Heaven with more rapturous gratitule than would such an one if sot in the way to make that interest and enlarge hose boundaries. For we must never lorget that many things which look like faults, and pass und r the name d faul's, are in reality misfortuneshe result of conditions made for us and not by us, and note to be broken by such energy as we possess. In this one word indeed lies the eart of the matter. With energy we

nake an interest for ourselves, in spite t the poverty of our circumstances. Without it, opportunities of rich enpyment pass by unutilized, and we et slip all chances for bettering our ate. It is a misfortune to be born he active and energetic. Most things in life that are worth having at all have to be sought and pursued, if they tre to be captured and held fast. Neither fortune nor pleasure knocks persistently at any man's door, but each has to be at the least looked for up and down the street, and invited in it is desired to enterinin either. But the unenergetic take no pains to find these radiant guests. If they do not ome unbidden they do not come at all: and the flowers and gems borne by the luggish steam on its bosom are left to lrift into the great ocean of things now mp ssible, because of the want of ennergelic, on the contrary, are of those vho improve their holding. No mater how poor the soil-how unpropiious the 'surroundings-they know

whence to gather rich material and ertile seed for the botter harvest and the heavier crop. If in ces preclude the need of exerion, they make some extraneous in crest for which they have to work and think, and in a manner sacrifice their omforts, and break up the deadly ionotony of their self-indulgencehat monotony which kills the finer inture when indulged in without a break, and which makes the very nisery of the rich.

No matter what the interest so long we make one for ourselves.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. SUMNER'S STRENGTH.

rkable Physical Powers of the Famous

Mr. Sumner stood six feet two inches high without his shoes, and he was so well built that his height was only noticeable when he was near a person of ordinary size. But there was a manner about him, a free swing of the arm. a stride, a pose of his shaggy head, a sway of his broad shoulders that gave to those who knew him best the idea that he was of heroic size. Then, too, there was something in the intent look his deep-set eye, his corrugated brow, the frown born of intense thought, and his large head, made to seem yet larger by its crown of thick. heavy, longish gray hair, all of which gave the idea of physical greatness; but with his frequent smile the set frown passed, his whole appearance changed, and his face beamed like a dark lantern suddenly lighted. ~ His smile effected a wonderful transformation in his whole appearance, and it set up a peculiar sympathy between himself and its recipient.

For one of his sedentary habits, he had extraordinary strength, and yet-he was not an athlete. While in Washington his only exercise was walking, and as he beliaved it was the pace when opportunity offered he would go Some at a rate that amazed beholders. children practice when walking with their parents. Up to the time of his in-juries he walked much in Washington, for, as he said, he could outwalk omnibuses, and give them long odds. He was hardly aware of his enormous strength, it was so seldom called into exercise. His books were packed in large boxes at the end of each session

and sent from his rooms to the Capitol, only to be returned at the beginning o the next session. These boxes weighed nearly five hundred pounds each, and were difficult to handle in passages and stairways, and so were accompanie l by four men. Once when he was liv ing at Rev. Dr. Sampson's, one of these heavy boxes got stuck in the stairway. one of the passive, the negative, un-energetic, who divise the world with to the walls only by lifting it over the banister. The four men failed to apply their strength to the most advantage for they got in each other's way, and thus failed to move the box. The Senator, hatted and gloved, ready to go out, came down the stairs.

"Why don't you lift it over the rail?" said he.

have no idea of its weight. "Let me try," said the Senator, and, leaning over the rail, he seized the rope becket at the end of the box and

lifted the- latter, clear of its entanglements by one sure pull, splitting his glove, however, across the back. The men were amazed; and he, a little lift it, only to try its weight;" and then went back for fresh gloves .-- Cosmopolilan.

DRESS WELL, NOT GAUDY.

Why Every Woman Should Array Hersel

well-known leader of fashion, "when it will no longer be a slur on a good woman, old or young, to say she thinks a good deal of dress; she attaches enor-mous importance to resthetics." While it remains a good motive to give others pleasure and spare them disagreeable shocks, the rule must hold good in

oon come when it shal From when slight deformities of limb and and great and startling deformities. shall cease to disgrace our public and others crossing the river and tak-streets. It is one of the duties of life ing to the hills. "Swordbearer" made to grease the wheels on which we drive as far as ever that is consistent with other duties, and most people must judge for themselves how far that is. 'It is as easy to dress well as ill, since dress we must. Absolute uncon sciousness as to how she looks is im possible to any woman, since every eye tells her unbidden; therefore, indifference to appearance is inculcated. It is natural to wish to please in all ways by kindness and a pleasant manner-or, at least, not to displease. How delieately Goldsmith distinguishes his two to good work in itself, and the world stypes of innocent and admirable womanhood! Differently lovely, 'Olivia was often affected from too great a desire to please; Sophie even repressed excellence from her fears to offend' one vanquished by a single blow, the other by efforts successfully repeated.' "Very beautiful women are seldom vain. They are so used to their own beauty that they do not think much about it, any more than a man thinks much about his rank or profession when not engaged in his duties. The vain woman is the one who has been unfairly disparaged. Undue self-con mess is the revolt against injustic scio and like all revolts is disagreeable. Were all women acknowledged to have each her points, personal as well as

Everything of General Interest in An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Condensed Form.

> "Over 400 pupils are now enrolled in the Eugene public school.

Grass is growing nicely on the ranges and stock of all kinds is doing well in Imatilla county. Jos. Johnson, boatswain of the British was drowned at Albina.

There is more mountain fever in this valley at present than ever before known, says the Wallowa Chieftan. R. E. Marple, the murderer of D. J

OREGON NEWS.

Corker, was hanged at L fayette. This wis the second legal execution in Yamhill county.

A great deal of fall plowing is being ne, and there is a constant demand for men to work on farms, says the Weston Leader. In Umatilfa county prairie chickens.

grouse and pheasants never were so The cold rains in the spring scarce. killed the young.

Stockmen throughout B ker county are well supplied with feed for the winter, and there is every probability that stock will pull through the winter Sylvester, son of Wm. Black, while

way to Atkansas. John Worth was scalded to death. Wm. Robinson was risburg, was croshed under the beam of a wood-hed, inflicting serious, though not necessarily latal injuries.

The Coos Bay Fishermen's Protect tive Union has filed articles of incorpo ration with the Secretary of State Capital stock \$1,000. Also the First ongregational Cher.h of Albina Value of property, \$800.

Land Commissioner Sparks has re ected selections of the Oregon & Cali-ornia Railroad of about 62,000 acres f land in Oregon within the quadrant ormed by restoration to the public domain of the forfeited portion of the Dregon Central railroad grants

One by one Company B of the First gaged in the Indian war of 1856, are pissing away to join the great majority, junction of Salt river with the Gila. ays a Jacksonville paper. Of the

company, rank and file, but seven remain The oldest editor in Oregon or Wash-Ellensburgh (W. T.) Localizer. dates back to September 12, 1850, a there.

httle more than thirty-seven years, when he took charge of the Spectator, at Ke, newick, W. T., is only tempo nd considering that the car was a the only paper in Oregon, in the sumcomplete wreck, it seems providential that beyond a few cuts and bruises all mer of 1850 A few days ago a man was found at

orrible story of the burning of two eriously injured him. He was a Ger- Ainsworth across the Snake river. man named Peter Hows, who had been deserted by his wife at Malheur, and Upper Ochoco to his friends.

trial was had and the people decided that the two men should be burned to Work has been restimed at the be burned to leath. A log pile was built on the side of a public road, and the negroes were chained each between two heavy logs and then the four logs were chained which is being taken out. A gang of Italians.

together, so that the wildest contor-tions of the wretches could not shake about twenty men are employed in re-cutting some of the stone which was hem. A fire was kindled, which soon blazed up and enveloped them. Their is putting up some buildings and rewrithings and screams were not heard pairing others. ong, for the flames soon put an end to.

The trouble with the Crow Indians ended. Gen. Ruger gave them one our and a half in which to con-ider lowing night. The Li Grande Gazette

Malloy slightly wounded, and Private an average of two persons killed every dren barely escaped with their lives nized duty to conceal what is offensive. Clark thrown from his horse and his year in this way, and the death rate One boy four years old was bidly from this source seems either on the scorched. The orogin of the fire, it is supposed, was a defective flue. Alonzo Morris, engaged at a logging John Cutler, a laborer engaged in camp near Pine creek, Biker county, whitewashing a store on Montgo nery was killed instantly and horrible man street, San Francisco, while st india, gled and crushed by the falling of a on a board, and attempting to whitetree. He had just commenced logging wash a corner of the room reached too that day and had driven his ex team far, his feet pushed the plank from to a standstill year the tree he was under him, and he fell to the floor about to fell. The tree was ready to with a crash. He fell on his h a l, refail, when the oxen started up, and ceiving a shock that caused concus fearing they would get in harm's way, sion of the brain. he attempted to stop them. He had he attempted to stop them. He had only gone a few steps when the tree Western Union telegraph mes-enger fell on him, striking him in the back ervice struck at San Francisco for ten and head. hours' work a day, instead of thirteen A young man named Cal. Winningand fourteen and sometimes more. ham, aged about 18 years, met his They also asked that regular " night death in a singular manner at the boys" should be employed to work from 2 P. M. to 3 in the morning, thus nome of himself and brother, in Flounce doing away with the former system of River precinct, says an Ashland paper. His brother, about 21 years old, had a alternate "nights on." The company's nomestead claim there, and the two managers at first positively refused the boys were chopping wood. Cal, had a demands of the youthful strikers, but very sharp ax, and in a fall backward as an app illing array of telegrams beover a log the ax struck his neck under gan speedily to accumulate, with no prospect of delivery, reconsideration the chin and severed the jugular vein. His brother ran to a neighbor's for was soon taken, and the little fellows resumed work victorious. help, and the young man was dead

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

COAST CULLINGS.

M. Alexander, a clothing merchant, was found dead in his store at Bellevue, Idaho.

Nellie Ahart, a four-year-old daughter of Peter Ahart, was fatally burned at Lincoln, Cal.

There are said to be fifty-eight cases bark Androsh, fell into the river and of measles on the Puyallup (W. T.) Indian reservation.

At the ranch of T. A. Hulan, near Visalia, Cal., Leroy (colored) shot and killed Henry Fridgeon.

Bears are said to be making very free with the orchards in the vicinity of Port Townsend, W. T.

Fred Numan, a young man of Seattle, was drowned near Coupeville, W. T., by the upsetting of a steam launch. W. F. Borchers, an old resident of Sacramento, accidentally shot and killed himself with a breech loading

gun Up to November 1 of this year; 1235 bales of hops, with aggregate weight of

226,000 pounds, were shipped from North Yakima, W. T. Josephine Martin, a. Norwegian

woman, died from a dose of "rough on rate," at San Francisco. She to ky on rats it in mistake for medicine she had been using, being in ill health.

The planing mill and the sa-h an l dor factory of the Madera Finme and Trading Company, was constinued by fire at Madera Cal, A cargenter named Alonzo C. Collins perished in the flames. The loss is over \$20,000.

The vegetables grown in Washington Territory are surprising to visitors from the East. Watermelons weighing 57 pounds, cabbages weighing 40 pounds, beets 24 and potatoes 84 pounds are calculated to excite the wonder of any people outside of the Territory. Prof. Cushman, who has charge of the Government exploring expedition

in South Arizona, has unearthed a whole city there and exhumed 2000 Regiment of Oregon Volunteers, en skeletons. The location is about eighty miles northwest of Tucson, near the

says a Jacksonville paper. Of the A night watchman f und the body eighty-four men that composed that of a laboring man lying at the foot of the embankment of the railroad, track at Stockton, Cal. The coroner found The oldest editor in Oregon or Wash-ington Territory is the editor of the is believed resulted from being hit by He a freight train which passed through

The bridge over the Columbia river, rary work, for use until the permanent bridge shall have been finished. It will be some time before the perma-Rock creek, Grant county, under a nent one will be built. It is said the wagon that had turned over on and bridge will be similar to the one at

Three children, all suffering from smallpox, were found in an old buildwith his little daughter was coming to ing separated by only two walls from the Broadway school house, where a Cas- hundred or more children attend school cade locks, and those in charge claim at San Francisco. The parents had they have 240 men at work. The lower seemingly attempted to conceal the end of the canal is filled with sand presence of the disease. They are

Mount Constitution on Orcas island. W. T., is 2400 feet high, from the top cut several years ago, and another gang of which some grand scenery is dis cernible. It has two fine lakes, pretty weil up. A correspondent writes that weil up. A correspondent writes that a movement is being organized to grade thrown from a buggy by a frigutened team in Grand Ronde valley, and so seriously injured that he died the fol-summit.

The residence of Enil Hunsen, a his demand to surrender. They re fused, and a red-hot skirmish then re-fused, and a red-hot skirmish then resulted, in which Corporal Charles and fractious horses in this county is son, in the building, burned to death. Thompson was killed, Private Eugene something frightful, there being almost The mother and two remaining chil-

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tives of revenge. An unknown man

A fatal collision occurred at Brenrather than the distance that tells, a freight, telescoping the caboose, which safely. persons attempting to join and keep up scalded to death. Wm. Robinson was with him only succeeded by taking an seriously scalided and will probably occasional hop, skip and jump, such as die. T. M. Eldowney, Chas. Pullman

fold with remarkable coolness. Engel. Parsons, Fischer and Scwab were printers.

enger car were thrown off the track tumbling down an embankment thirty eet high at a place between Grassette and Otter, about half way between Port Arthur and Cartier. The cause of the accident was a broken rail and he fact that the train was trying to make up lost time. The drawing room car was full of sleeping passengers,

"How can we?" answered one.

young white woman, and were cap tured by a posse of farmers. The young voman identified them on sight. embarrassed, said: "I didn't mean to

Neat and Tasty Garmen

"The day will soon come," says

every department of life. "The day

Attracting Public Interest A number of <u>cases</u> of scarlet fever are reported in Cole's valley, Southern

Eighteen young army officers been sentenced to various terms of exile in Siberia on charges connected with a revolutionary plot against the government at St. Petersburg.

Rev. Mr. Tate, while beat riding or small lake near Waisenburg, Col. capsized the boat and was drowned in the presence of his wife, children and several men standing on the bank who were powerless to render assist-

Kneeland's hotel at Shelton, W. T. was burned to the ground, and also a saloon adjoining. The horel was rented by a man named August McLean, and it is thought by the people in that vicinity that he set it on fire from mo

was consumed in the building.

ner station, on the A chison & Nebraska railroad. A passenger train coming south crashed into the rear of was occupied by six graders on their and A. F. Wilcox were badly scalded

August Spies_Adolph Fischer, Adolph Engel and A. T. Parsons, the auarchists, were hanged at Chicago. A petition with eleven miles of signatures was presented to Gov. Oglesby, praying that the condemned men be reprieved The request was granted in the cases of Michael Sewah and Samuel Felden Meantime Louis Linng had committed suicide by blowing his head off with a fulminating cap. The other four paid the penalty of their crime on the scaf-

The Caradian Pacific overland leeper, leaving Vancouver, and pas-

escaped uninjured.

A Montgomery, Ala., special tells :

colored men. They had assaulted a

ads do not often reinstate man after he has been bounced," said a veteran of the rail to me as we wer thundering along his road. "A pas senger conductor is generally one who has been promoted from the brakes Sometimes an engineer is made a con ductor, but you will find these things an exception. Companies like to keep good engineers at the throttle. They good engineers at the throttle. They had rather give them in re pay than to promote them. As a rule it is first brakeman on a freight, then to the sams place on a passenger, then con ductor on a freight and by and by t the passenger train by mighty slow conches. Many a passenger conduct or has to work as "an extra" for two years or more before he gets a trai of his own. And then, when the cor eted place is in sight, he has a wreck and if he hasn't a mighty good car-and occasionally influence he get bounced. Then he has to go to som-other road and begin at the bottom.

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"I know a man who has worked up this way for ten years. The very firs run he had with his regular train ther was a smashup, and after the investi-gation he was fired. He had saved up Century. out \$1.500. He took this money an went on the Board of Trade, and los every dollar is less than a weak. H rent to railroading again, at the rakes on a freight, for another com any, and has just been put on as connector of a freight on a Western road that kills about six conductors every ye.r. Barring the dangers of an en gincer, his place is the best on the road. It is mighty seldoni that as engineer, if he escapes, is held to ac-count for an accident. The Brother ood of Locomotiv , Engineers is the gest and a annchest organization of face of the earth, and is the only one that a railroad directory is afraid of. But the place of conduc or, espe-cially passenger conductor, is the mo-ungrateful and uncertain that a macan hold,"-Chicago Mail.

-"Pape, how do they catch mon-ye?" inquired Willie, who had been the monagerie. "The best way now-fays, I think, is by means of a double arruled bustle and triple size cart feel hat and a fancy paraset." "remarked Willie's mother.) "I used to be very much addi one little folbles before we u led."- Washington Critic.

Suffering to Be Beautiful.

From their eurli s. youth the Buriese men tattoo their legs from the thighs down to the knees with designs both floral and animal, and puncture the upper part of their bodies with numerous round holes, into which they rub vermilion powder. This operation is such that opium is often adminis-tered to deaden the agonizing pain that it causes, and I have heard that deaths frequently ensue from gan-grenous inflammation, the result of these punctures. But there is a proverb which says, "Il faut souffrir four etre bel," and the admiration and envy excited afterward may perhaps compensate these victims of vanity for the tortures to which the decorations of vanity for subjected them. The fattooing is ef-facted by the julce of a plant which stains the designs an inky black.— Fortnightly Review.

-Afmand Carrel, to whom a monn ment has just been crected at Romen, had a stormy career. He was advent-urous from the moment that he left St. Cyr until he was shot by Emil de Girardin, who swore on the tomb of hi-adversary never to fight a duel again. When fighting in Spain in the Foreign Liberal Legion, which was composed of Frenchman and Italians, the Col-onel, an Italian, thought he saw the French waver, and said so. "You lie."

retorted Carrel, and said so. "You lie." men like a maniae. A your afferwart he was tried by court-martial and wa-about to throw a chair at the Presi-dent, when he was carried out of the court by soldiers.

art to religion, and from philanthropy o needle-work, all is useful, if so ne orms are purer and nobler than others Many people do very bad art -paint pictures that are caricatures; ing in votces to which tin kett'es are is silver bells; write books, innocent f the very elements of compositionbut all the same they have an interest which has lifted them out, of the deadv duliness of the past. If they have to higher vocation, and their powers are not capable of attaining greater esults, it is better for them to use hem on these lower levels than not at Il; and the world ben fits, at least in to far that they are thereby rendered appier-with the consequent result of creater happiness radiated on to thers. If they are well endowed they s the richer by the achievement .-Chicago Standard.

-Bilgium is the great home of igeon fanciers, containing, as it does, nore than a housand pigeon societies, which send away from a hundred thonand to one hundred and fifty thou a d homing birds every summer to lifferent parts of Europe (mostly France and Spain), there to be let go and fi d their way back again. Races have sometimes been flown from Rome. ine hundred miles distant, but the Athenœum says that this long flight has proved too destructive to valuable birds, owing to the difficulty of passng the A ps.

A Medical Socrates.

A quank doctor recently removed to Austin. Tex., and is doing a flourishng business. H was employed to atend old Mr. M. Ginnis, who is in retty bad way with typhoid fever. Well, doctor, how is he coming " asked a member of the family. "There is still hope to save him if he I ves until to-prorrow, but if he dies n the meantime he is a gone case."-Texas Siftings.

-"Gentiemen of the jury," once aid an old time judge in Mobile, "the awyers have been here two whole days discussing, the constitutionality of the aw under which this suit was brought. You have nothing to do with that. All troduced the fashion of wearing rings you have to ascertain is whether the on their thumbs, and each, of course, wan got the money. If he did he ought to pay it. Take the case."

-Miss Hood-"Three in the gold. Captain! I've outshot you this time." Captain Angus-"Yes, but what has

mental, and allowed to cultivate them in a sensible and simple spirit, then

would be less envy and malice, less vanity and wasted time, and more innocent pleasure throughout life. But pretty woman who leaves her mine uncultivated her mind and heart for the sake of her body, that is the illus tration of the jewel of gold in the swine's snout?" "-Dry Goods Chroni-

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -Folks going off to the springs should

remember that a promise of fifty cents will get more out of a waiter dollar cash. - Macon Telegraph. -Some Washington ladies have on their thumbs, and each, of course thinks herself thumbody, in conse

-Old Lady (in drug store, to sm boy)-"What am I to take this me cine in, sonny?" Sonny-"Take it in your mouth, mum. "Taint to be rubbed on."-N. Y. San.

-A two-story brick Chicago reporter, and when they du

shoulder dislocated. A rouning fight skin shall be arowedly disguised by art ensued, the Indians retreating, some to a peaceful gathering near the agency, a final stand at the crossing of the Lit tle Horn, about one mile b low the agency, in which he and probably three of this followers were killed. Swordbearer's" body was brought into camp, but the other Indians are only reported dead. Most of the Indians circled about and returned to the agency, mixing wh the other camps There are now supposed to be from twenty to fifty on the outside.

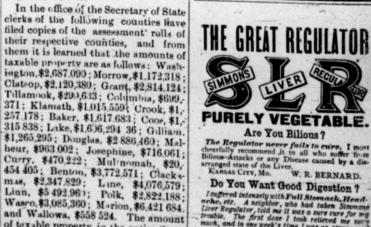
> At St. Louis an explosion of gasoling in the rear cellar of Michael Newman's grocery store, lifted the two story buildog from its foundation and dropped it back again in a mass of ruins, be neath which were buried twelve persons. They were Michael Newman, aged 52; Mrs. Newman, aged 40 Mamie Newman, aged 18 : Nellie New man, sged 15; Kate Newman, sged 11; Eddie Newman, aged 13; Charles D. vere, Mrs. Charles Devere, Hatti-Frown. of Columbus, Ky., Charles Elfferd, Miss Fryany, and Mrs. Bergelev before his return. The explosion was followed by a fire, which was with great difficulty put out by the firemen. They then began the earch for the dead. All of the upstairs was occupied as a tenement Newman and his family lived over the store. - The force of the explosion was terrific. An entire block of building-north of and across the alley from the building in which the explosion took place was gutted by the blast. The Newman block was crushed in and was covered by the roof, which had settled down upon the ruins and formed a barrier through which the rescuers had down upon the finite factor of the factor of imbus, Kentucky. She was badly njured, but miraculously escaped death, and was the only person who passed through the horrible ordeal and ived to tell the story of her escape. its increase being over \$1.700,000.

-Prince Ferdinand, whom the mis-guided Bulgarians chose for their lead

er, wears a bracelet on either arm and parts his hair in the middle. -Jenny Lind Goldschmidt lives in an attractive suburb of London, and,

though she is sixty-six years old, she eels young and is intensely interested els young and is intensely interested every musical event. -Duke Charles Theodore, of Ba-room with a razor and cut her face in every musical event.

raria, the physician brother of the Em fear ully. She broke away from him press of Austria, during a recent stay and ran. When he was discovered he had cut his throat from ear to ear. He dred and twenty successful operations was 65 years old. His wile is a young



William Kleinschmidt tried to kill

his wife at Tacoma, and then commit

ted suicide. He was arrested three

months ago while trying to kill a po-

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