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AVE HIGHEST RECOMMENDATION

SPANISH VENGEANCE

Fate of a Faithless Solon In the Reign

of Emperor Charles. It was in the early days of the reign of the Emperor Charles, when the Spanish people, ever jealous of their rights, became infuriated at a submissive cortes for voting imperial grants without obtaining redress for popular grievances. Tordesillas, the representative of Segovia, being a bold and haughty man, returned to his native city to defend his conduct and, according to custom, summoned his fellow townsmen to the church that he might give an account of his actions in the cortes.

But the multitude, infuriated at his insolence in attempting to justify conduct they deemed inexcusable, burst open the doors of the church and, selzing Tordesillas, dragged him through the streets with curses and insults toward the place of public execution.

The dean and canons came forth with the holy sacrament to awe the mob: the monks in the monasteries. by which the luckless deputy was dragged, prayed on their knees that his life might be spared or, at least, that he be allowed time for absolution; but, without regard for humanity or religion, they hanged their victim up head downward on the common gibbet. -H. C. Chatfield Taylor, "The Band of the Castanets."

ROAD TO WEALTH.

Maxims to Which Rothschild Ascribed His Early Success.

Rothschild commonly ascribed his early success in a great degree to the following rules:

"I combined three profits. I made the manufacturer my customer, and the one I bought of my customerthat is. I supplied the manufacturer with raw materials and dyes, on each of which I made a profit, and took his manufactured goods, which I sold at a profit, and thus combined three prof-

"Make a bargain at once. Be an offhand man.

"Never have anything to do with an unlucky man or place. I have seen many clever men who had not shoes to their feet. I never act with them Their advice sounds very well, but fate is against them They cannot get on themselves. How can they do me good?

"Be cautious and hold. It requires a great deal of boldness and a great deal of caution to make a great fortune, and when you have got it it requires ten times as much wit to keep

The last idea was one which Roth schild frequently expressed, and there is no doubt he was thoroughly impressed with its truth.-Life.

Giant and Dwarf Honeybees. In some of the East Indian islands and on the mainland of Hindustan are to be found the smallest species of boneybees in the world. These dwarf honey collectors are known to entomologists as Apls florea. Their honeycombs are no larger than a child's hand, and the cells are about the size of a small pinhead. This boney is excellent, as is the wax. The little creatures build the comb on the branch of a low tree, and as they have not to provide for winter they work all the year through, raising broods like them selves. In the same land there is a species of giant bees. Apis dorsata, as large as a field cricket. These monsters of the bee world build boney combs that are from six to seven feet in length, four or more in width and which weigh from 300 to 400 pounds each.-Harper's.

Macterlinck's First Play.

Maurice Maeterlinck began his literary career with three apparent failures. His first literary endeavor was to found a review. La Pleiade, which soon ceased to appear. His second was the publication of a volume of poems, "Serres Chaudes," which fell stillborn from the press. Then came his play "La Princesse Malene." was printed by hand-by the author's own hands in fact-and the edition consisted of exactly twenty-five copies which were given away. For a year it attracted no attention. Then, however, one of the twenty-five copies fell into the hands of M. Octave Mirbeau. He wrote a resounding article about it in the Figaro, and the author, like Byron, woke up and found himself famous.-Westminster Gazette.

Origin of the Curfew. In the year (1061) after King Henry's death, in a synod, by the duke's authority and attended by bish bots and barons, it was ordered that a bell should be rung every evening, at the hearing of which prayer should be offered and all the people should get within their houses and shut their doors. This odd mixture of party and police seems to be the origin of the fanous and misrepresented curfew Whatever was its object. It was at least not ordained as any special hardship on William's English subjects.-E. A. reeman, "History of the Norman

"I bear you are engaged to the lovely widow, Mrs. Squz."

"It's true." "Let me congratulate yes. Way. ! adn't any idea that you were thinking of matrimony. "Neither had L"-Cleveland

He-De burry, Kate: the train leaves in twenty minutes. She (absorbtmind-ed)-Oh, be quiet! You know R's bad

LEE WON HIS LOVE

A Federal Soldier's Change of Heart on Gettysburg Battlefield.

was in the battle of Gettysburg myself, and an incident occurred there which largely changed my views of the southern people. I had been the most bitter anti-southern man and fought and cursed the Confederacy desperately. I could see nothing good in any of them. The last day of the fight I was badly wounded. A ball shattered my left leg. I lay on the ground not far from Cemetery ridge, and as General Lee ordered his retreat he and his officers rode near me. they came along I recognized him. and, though faint from exposure and loss of blood. I raised up my bands. looked Lee in the face and shouted as loud as I could. "Hurrab for the Un-

The general heard me, looked, stopped his horse, dismounted and came toward me. I confess that I thought he meant to kill me. But as he came up he looked down at me with such sad expression upon his face that all fear left me, and I wondered what he me and, grasping it firmly and looking right into my eyes, said. "My son, 1 hope you will soon be well."

If I live a thousand years I shall never forget the expression of Gen era: Lee's face. There he was, de feated, retiring from a field that had cost him and his cause almost their last hope, and yet he stopped to say words like those to a wounded soldier of the opposition who had taunted him as he passed by. As soon as the general had left me I cried myself to sleep there upon the bloody ground --Gamatle! Bradford, Jr., in Atlantic.

CHINESE ART.

Materials the Painter Uses and His Methods of Work.

Chinese painting is very frequently described as calligraphic-that is to say, closely allied to or derived from handwriting. Inasmuch as Chinese bandwriting is brush work of a high order, it follows that every Chinese who can write well has the making of a skilled mechanical artist in black and white He has a fine delicacy and flexibility of touch, so that, if he pos sesses any bent for transferring to pa per representations of objects of na ture or the imagination, he would be expected to produce work having a special character.

The nature of the material used such as slightly absorbent paper and sized silk and thin water color, also leads to work having a special charac ter. A member of any western race would have great difficulty in painting a picture on a kind of blotting paper with a Chinese pen filled with thin watery pigment. These characters. however, give the Chinese painting its chief charm. Birds and flowers and landscapes and figures are put in once and for all with no possibility of sub sequent touching up.

They are painted with unerring strokes of the brush, and the result is a clean, vigorous and living picture The Chinese artist, as a rule, spends a long time thinking out his picture and then rapidly dashes it in.-Chicago News.

Tavern and Loan Office. The time honored London tavern the Castle, at Cowcross and Farring don streets, enjoys the enique dis tinction of being also a fully licensed pledge shop. Any one may here nego tiate a loan upon his personal belong ings without being under the necessi ty of first calling for refreshments This strange combination of business dates from the reign of George IV. who, after attending a cockfight at Hockley-in-the-Hole, applied to the landlord of the Castle for a temporary accommodation on the security of his watch and chain. By royal warrant a few days later he invested that obliging boniface with the right of advancing money on pledges, and from that time down to the present a pawn broker's ficense has been annually granted to the Castle. This hostelry is mentioned once or twice by Dickens

The North Pole. The class was just beginning the study of geography.

in his novels .- London Answers.

"James," said the teacher to the small boy in the front row, "tell me all you know about the north pole. "The north pole is up at the end of the world, and the earth turns around it, and Eskimos live there, and-and"-"Well. James, is that all you know about the north pole? What about the climate?"

James was embarrassed at being "called" in front of the class and grasped at the suggestion. "Why, why, the Eskimos try to climb it"-Indianapolis News.

Powerful Effect of Pure Saccharin. Saccharin should never be taken in pure state. Some idea of its power will be conveyed when it is understood that one part of it will give a very sweet taste to 10,000 parts of water Tasted in too large a quantity, it acts spon the nerves in such a way as to paralyze the sense of taste, just as powerful music stuns or deadens the auditory nerves or a bright light acts upon the optic nerves

Fully Prepared.

Jack-When I asked Ethel If she would be mine she fell on my breast and sobbed just like a little child, but finally she put her arms around my neck and— Maud-Ob, yes; I know all about that. I rehearsed it with ber.- Roston Transcript.

Experience takes dreadfully high school wages, but he teaches like no other.-Carlyle.

ELECTRIC ILLUMINATION

The Difference Between the Arc Light and the Incandescent.

It is a curious fact that while the average man knows that, roughly speaking, there are two kinds of "electric light"-the are light and the incandescent light-he has a hazy notion of the difference between the two.

The arc light and the incandescent light differ wholly in principle, in brilliancy, in appearance and in the mode of use. The distinguishing difference to an ordinary observer between are and incandescent lights may be briefly stated thus: Are lights burn in the open air with carbon stick or pencils, the points or ends of which are heated to a white heat and gradually consumed.

Incandescent lights, on the contrary. are produced inside small glass globes of various shapes from which the air has been exhausted. These lights are caused by the passage of electricity through a fine resisting wire or thread. which is thereby raised into a white or incandescent light without being consumed on account of the absence was about. He extended his hand to of air. If air leaks in the filament immediately burns up, and that is the end of it.

The term "arc" is an old one adopted years ago, referring to the supposed shape of an electric spark in passing from one carbon point to the other.-Harper's Weekly.

LIFE CHEAP IN CHINA.

A Coolie Will Give His Life For \$200 Paid to His Family.

The most grewsome feature of the fatalistic Chinese and Japanese character-the quality which makes them terrible as well led soldiers-is their stolid view of death. In China a coolie anywhere can be bought for \$200, paid to his family, to jump from behind a mound and take the place of the quail or pheasant when the authorities wish to cause a scandal and stop shooting

by foreigners in the grave districts. When China's first railroad of twelve miles, from Wusung to Shanghal, was built in 1876 we all remember that a native whose business of tugging boats along the river was threatened by the new enterprise deliberately walked in front of the train. His death, of course, accomplished the purpose of the mandarins in starting an effective boycott against the innovation. The repetitions of this sacrifice on the national altar (as they see it) on the Yuethan, Peking-Hankow and other railways have been frequent. The Chinese method of suicide among unhappily betrothed girls is to take an overdose of opium. Among men the larynx is opened or the victim bangs himself, which last is the meth od official Peking favors for the political non gratas.-J. S. Thomson s "The Chinese."

The Travels of a Jewel. Fanny Kemble when in the United States years ago was persecuted by the attentions of a wealthy lunatic. When finally rejected by her he flung a package upon the table, exclaiming, "Well, at least take this!" and disappeared. The parcel proved to contain a very beautiful jewel. The actress was not long permitted to retain it. She saw no more of her persecutor. but did not remain under any sense of obligation to him. The gem was stolen from her before she quit the United States. She forgot all about it in the course of the years that followed. A very long time afterward she was in Italy. A peddler displayed the contents of his pack before her at Sorrento. There lay the long lost jewe! Through whose hands it had passed

Accidents at Home. A man who, despite the fact that be has several grandchildren, is still fon-l of his club and the pleasures which lle beyond the domestic circle said in defense of his weakness that he went out to prolong his life "and to avoid dangers." "According to a table recently published by an accident insuance company," he said, "more than one-quarter of the accidents 'happen at home,' " and in proof of the statement be showed this statistical record of accidents: At home, 25.9 per cent: pedestrians, 18.2; automobiles, 11.1; recreation, 11.0; horses and vehicles, 9.9; on street cars 7.2; on rallway trains, 4.3; bicycles, 1.2; steamship travel, 1.0; miscellaneous, 10.2.-New York Tribune.

there was nothing to show.

Cost of Revolutionary War.

Justin Winsor in his "The West ward Movement" quotes Thomas, Jef ferson as his authority for the statement that the money cost of establishing American independence was, in round numbers, \$140,000,000, Arearding to the same authority, the war of Revolution cost England just about five times the above figure-that is to say, about \$700,000,000. Thus it will be seen that there are several present day -Americans any one of whom is worth much more than it cost to establish the independence of this nation.-New York American.

"And do you take your menis out?" asks the village probe, who is garnering information from the former resident who is home from the city for a few days.

"Not until after I have eaten them." wearily responds the unwilling victim.

-Judge's Library.

Patient (angrily)—The size of your bill makes my blood boil. Doctor— Then that will be \$20 more for sterilis-

ing your system .- Boston Transcript. Do all the good you can and no