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esting facts bearing upon hybridity.— Exchange.

What Algeria Costs France.

twenty years, the former only in forty-six years.—London News.

An Electric Light as a Post Warmer. E. E. Charman, of Oregon City, was

swakened the other night by a sovere pain in his foot, and found that his hed

pain in his foot, and found that his had was on fire. He seized wraps and finally succeeded in smothering the flames. Mr. Charman was detained in his store later than usual and upon reaching his home retired, and thoughtfully placed the incandescent electric light under the clothes to warm his feet. He went to sleep with his electric hedfellow and was a wakened by the blaze.—Portland Oregonian.

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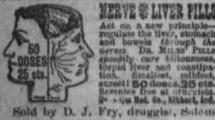
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'to eat and suffer

ared, and since that time I manner "have never had the first sign of it. "I can eat anything without the "least fear of distress. I wish all mal as well as the vegetable creation), "that are afflicted with that terrible which has thus originated in the inter-"disease or the troubles caused by "it would try August Flower, as 1 "am satisfied there is no medicine "equal to it."

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After eating an early supper Mrs. Chapman stepped outside of the kitchen Chapman stepped outside of the kitchen door intending to place a pan of milk in an outhouse. She had just closed the door of the kitchen, when looking up Wakeless oblivion for the wrong and sin she was confronted by four bears, all up on their hannehes and within a few feet of her. She screamed and rushed into the house and told the hired man the cause of her fright and assisted in finding the cartridges for a rifle that stood handy, and then sank into a chair exhausted and helpless, while the hired man made an attack on the bears, killing the old one and two of the cubs. When Mr. Chapman arrived he found his wife in an alarming condition, her nerves being at such tension that he feared she would go into hysterica.

That night she complained of hearing the bear screaming outside, and finally, to satisfy her, John got up, and, taking When a plant is raised from seed it his gun, went to the door, where, sure will always bear a strong likeness to its parent, and if the species be one which enough, was the remaining bear standing out in the cold and whining and screaming for his dam. The cub lit out has little tendency to variation it will for the brush when he beard John com-But there are many species which ing, but in the morning the dogs were have a great disposition to present de- turned loose on the trail, and young viations from what may be considered bruin was gathered in to complete the their original form, and thus, from seeds family.

The cubs were fully half grown silver of the same parent, it is often possible to produce by a difference of treatment a tips, and averaged over 180 pounds each. miles an hour is the highest possible number of plants differing considerably The she bear was a big one, as large as a speed, giving the following arguments cow.-Billings' Gazette.

The Work Unequally Divided. however, these plants are all regarded The evolution of the church fair is an as belonging to the same species, since interesting study. Time was when it they are descended from a common meant a collection of useless monstrosistock, and by such experiments it is often possible to show that plants which | ties sold at abominable prices. To lay it caters as carefully to its buying public have been considered as distinct species as any tradesman, and offers the induceduce seeds capable of giving origin to duce seeds capable of giving origin to plants that shall combine the character plants that shall combine the character again in full tide, the desperately-basy-gine; the excessive vibration of its parts, the jar and concussion all oper-It is often possible, however, to prostigma of another, so that the germ fur- uitous. Said one of them a day or two ating to keep down the speed. nished by one shall be nursed, as it ago, enjoying a well earned rest at the it is not difficult to understand how six weeks' effort:

"The trouble with church fairs is all ne germ thus influenced should be subwith the unsystematic and feather equently developed into a form differing from that of its own parent, for the brained women of the congregation. germs of cryptogenia, which are not They are zealous without discretion and received into any ovide, but are depend. enthusiastic without purpose. They ent upon the elements alone for their promise more than they can possibly perform, and perform infinitely less then support, are often developed, especially among the lower tribes, into forms very different from that which they would says one-third of the world is overbur-paturally present. Thus a mucor, a sort dened doing the work that the other African fields, and great sums of money naturally present. Thus a mucor, a sort of fungus concerned in the production of moldiness, has been seen growing in water in a form so like that of a conferva when it lifted up its fructification above and business methods, but one has only to serve through a 'fair' management to precious geins out of the mines. To The plant developed from a seed by "thing I ate distressed me so that I the agency of two races is called a hyof View in New York Times.

It is necessary, in order that the seeds thus formed should be fertile, that the parent species should be nearly allied to parent species should be nearly allied to each other, and it is very seldom that a hybrid can be produced when they do not belong to the same genus. Now if the hybrid bears flowers and its related that he went into the vault to see about having the hybrid bears flowers and its rights.

A man named Riede had a thrilling lowed to leave the place.

For a long time they smuggled the diamonds out of the mines by hiding the hybrid bears flowers and its rights. "icine, and felt much better, and a fter "better, and a fter "taking a little more "taking a little more "August Flower my produce seeds that can be raised into "the hybrid bears flowers and its stigma is fertilized with its own pollen, it may be tracted by a rattling noise. He could such a perfect system of vigilance is "August Flower my plants like itself, and these may flower and produce a third generation in like since that time I manner."

"August Flower my plants like itself, and these may flower around to discover whence the noise came from and came near stepping on a very well, but began looking and produce a third generation in like around to discover whence the noise came from and came near stepping on a very well, but began looking and produce a third generation in like may flower my plants like itself, and these may flower my plants like itself, and these may flower around to discover whence the noise came from and came near stepping on a very well, but began looking and produce a third generation in like may flower my plants like itself, and these may flower and produce a third generation in like may flower my plants like itself, and these may flower my plants like itself, and these may flower around to discover whence the noise came from and came near stepping on a step in the control of the control monster rattlesnake, which struck at But there is no instance in which a hybrid race (and this applies to the aniand returned with a shotgan and a light. He fired one barrel and killed the big snake, the report arousing many others, mixture of two species really distinct, eight of which he killed with the other ried? has ever been continued without interbarrel. The large snake was 19 feet and mixture beyond the fourth or fifth gen-8 inches long, and had eighteen rattles. do you think of it? eration. The plant, when not fertile by The others killed were only about three itself, may bear seed if its stigma be feet in length.-Exchange. sprinkled with the pollen of one of its

parent species, and its pollen may be fertile when placed on the stigma of Extraordinary Fire Precautions. Meringen, the Swiss village which has either of these. In this manner a race just been destroyed by fire, met with similar misfortune in 1879. Since that date, a native of the village tells a corintermediate between the hybrid and one of the parent species is produced, and this is continued longer, just in proportion as it is caused, to approach the pure breed, by a successive intermixture respondent, the precautions against fire have been extraordinary. Whenever the wind blew from a dangerous quarter smoking was forbidden, and at dusk, with few exceptions, all fires were or-dered out; the village smithy was stilled, The end of all hybrid races, produced between species really distinct, appears to be therefore that either the race becomes soon extinct, which it will do if the bakery ovens had to be damped down, and the shops would then be bekept separate, or it merges into one of sieged with customers auxious to buy the parent races if continued by interwhat bread they could. The reason for mixtures with either of them. This principle affords a valuable test for dethis was the extraordinary destitution to which the inhabitants were reduced ermining what really are and what are of distinct species, for if a hybrid race after the last fire, and fears are entertained that the consequences may be can be produced between them, which equally disastrous now .- Pall Mall Gacontinues to be fertile of itself, the probability is strong that they are only

Might Have Broken His Neck. Cultivators of flowers are constantly Mr. James Ritt, a citizen of Dinwidin the habit of producing such new races between the different varieties of many die county, residing near Sutherland's depot, had a very narrow escape from plants, for instance, the South American death a day or two ago. While out hunting he shot and killed a squirrel in amaryllis and the calciolaria. Both these species are very much disposed to a large tree. In falling the squirrel spontaneous variation, and by selecting lodged in one of the branches. As the the most beautiful of the new races that tree was too large to climb, Mr. Ritt spontaneously originate from their seeds climbed up a small one near by and went out on one of the limbs to dislodge and causing them to produce hybrids, a went out on one of the limbs to dislodge still larger amount of variety, both in form and color, may be obtained.

These hybrids are of equal fertility fortunate man fell a distance of twenty or more feet, catching by the head in the forks of a sapling beneath. The surwith their parents, since the latter are not separated by any really essential difprise is that his neck was not broken or dislocated, but he escaped with a dislo-The strange mania which has of late cated jaw, a broken wrist and some painyears manifested itself for unnatural ful bruises and scratches.-Richmond years manifested itself for unnatural crosses of allied and remote species in birds and quadrupeds might, if properly investigated, and with an eye to science Dispatch.

An Old Soldier. There is in the Memorial home at St. Louis a man who is said to be almost 105 years old. His name is William Jack Haines, and he was born in Sparts, Tenn., on Christmas day, 1787. He served under Jackson at New Orleans, Algeria continues to be a coatly luxury to France. For the last financial year and for several years was a sailor before there is a balance on the wrong side of the mast on a slaver. He was afterthere is a balance on the wrong side of the budget of about 19,500,000 francs, the receipts being only about two-thirds of the expenditures. The heaviest charge is in respect of the railways, the state subvention of which is just about equal to their entire receipts. While the native races of Algeria increase, the French jucrease much more rapidly. The letter at the present rate will double in French jucrease much more rapidly. The latter at the present rate will double in

THE REWARD.

Who, looking backward from his manhood's Seen not the specter of his misspent time, And through the shade
Of funeral cypress, planted the kelchind,
Hears no represental whisper on the wind,
From his lovest dead?

Who bears no trace of Passion's evil force? Of the sealed past?

Ains! the evil, which we fain would shon,
We do, and leave the wished for good undone;
Our strength today
Is but tomorrow's weakness, prone to fail:
Poor, blind, unprofitable servants all Are we alway.

Yet who, thus looking backward o'er his years. Feels not his eyelids wet with graceful tears.

If he hath been
Permitted, weak and sinful as he was.
To cheer and sid, in some ennobling cause.

If he hath hidden the outcast, or let in A ray of sunshine to the cell of sin:

If he hath leat

Strength to the weak, and in an hour of need,

Over the suffering, needless of his creed

Or hue, hath bent—

He hath not lived in vain; and, while he gives The praise to Him in whom he moves and lives With thankful heart He gazes backward, and with hope before, Knowing that from his works he nevermore Can henceforth part. —J. G. Whittier.

Fustest Possible Railroad Time. An English magazine, The Engineer, submits statements to prove that eighty to prove its point:

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ment of bargain counters to its clientele. motion to masses of metal which can

Because of the extraordinary retardend of a four days' consummation of a ing influence of very moderate rising gradients.

Because of the coupling rod-"it appears that coupling an engine tends to keep down the speed."

How Diamond Smuggling Is Prevented. Most of the diamonds that are now they might have promised. Somebody annually added to the world's stock of two-thirds does not do, which is about are invested in the industry. Expert the proportion of effort in a fair co u- miners can tell instantly the good from mittee. They say we women have the bad stones, and many of them learned much in late years of system make desperate efforts to smuggle the discover that most of us are still in the prevent such a robbery every miner is clothing before going into the mines, and then at night time he is examined and washed all over before he is al-

York Epoch.

He Knew His Sister.

Little Dick-Is this the house you and sis is to live in when you is mar-Mr. Nicefello-Yes, my boy. What

"Taint half big enough."

"Your sister, myself and a servant will constitute the family, as a rule. I am sure there is plenty of room for us, and spare rooms for the relatives." "Yes, plenty for the family, but the

family don't count. What you want is strangers, all the time too." "Ha, ha! Why should I wish to entertain strangers, my boy? I am not

going to keep a hotel." "Cause sis will always be real kind and polite to you when strangers is about."-Good News.

The Lord and the Bobby.

A story is going the rounds apropos of Lord Clanwilliam, the gallant and genial admiral who was so greatly responsible for the successful reception of the French fleet at Portsmouth. One sultry night Lord Clauwilliam was peacefully smoking his pipe outside his house in Belgrave square attired in a somewhat free and easy suit, which attracted the suspicion of a watchful policeman. The latter, accosting Lord Clanwilliam, inquired, "What are you doing here? Do you belong to this house?" "No," was the answer, "the house belongs to me."-Land and Water.

In aiming a revolver experts claim that it is utterly useless to attempt to follow a sight line, but that more satisfactory results are obtained when the marksman simply looks at the object to be struck and fires.

In the tropics men sleep in hammocks or upon mats of grass. The East Indian unrolls his light portable charpoy or mattress, which in the morning is again rolled together and carried away.

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