"At ten years she manufactured a hot air balloon and attempted an ascent, but fortunately the flimsy airship was too small to bear her above the earth. I believe that girls are naturally as indble to danger as their brothers, and, with proper culture, would make as good soldiers."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Mrs. Humpbry Ward is the only woman who was ever made one of the examiners at the University of Oxford, Lord Tennyson is said to have made more money from the sale of his verses than any other poet who has ever lived.

Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, the editor of Harper's Bazar, has received the com-pliment of a degree from the University of Omaha.

Zola's house in Paris is filled with treasures of art and bric-a-brac which he has secured from the auction rooms, which he is very fond of frequenting.

Henrik Ibsen, the poet-dramatist, is growing rich from his royalties, and he recently purchased a handsome home on one of the principal streets of Chris-tians.

George W. Cable is at work on a new novel, the scenes of which are laid in the middle south. The story will not deal with creoles, but with southerners of Anglo-Saxon ancestry.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General. The issuing of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers all belong to one of the ons under the care of the third assistant postmaster general. There is another division of the same bureau which looks after registered letters, and still another which attends to the system for the special delivery of letters. The classification of mail matter belongs to this bureau, and it is with the third assistant postmaster general or his clerks that newspapers and periodicals have to quarrel over their rights to official entry as second class matter. - Kate Field's Washington.



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"No, sah. Jim's jus' dead, dat's all.

"Ump, I is sartinly sorry to hear dat What war 'chashun of Jim's removal, Brudder Johnson?" "Well, de doctur gib it out ez confushun of de stummick, sah."

Johnson?" "Yas, sah. Dat's what de doctur say. An I wuz berry partickler to cognize

"Confusion of the stummick, Brudder

jus' what he say."

"Confushun uf de stummick, eh?
Well, dat beats me, Bruider Johnson.
What wuz de 'cashun uf dis confushun?" 'Possum an watermilin, sah?" "What's dat yo' say, Brudder Johnson

Possum and watermilin?" tugedder, wuz tu much for Jim's stum-

"Uf course dey wuz, Brudder Johnson. Dar ain't no mistake about dot 'clushun, sah. An it duz ceem like folks nowadays is a-gittin so dat dey rushes right in de face of Providence.

sum an watermilin!" "Yo' isn't a-runnin down 'possum ar watermilin, is yo', Uncle Plastus?" "Luk hyar, Brudder Johnson, is

cullud or is I white?" "Cullud, sah," "Well, den, did vo' ebber heah tell uf any cullud pusson runnin down 'possum an watermilin?"

"No, sah. Nebber, sah." "An yo' ain't likely tu, sah, ez long ez cullud folks doan't lose dere sef respect, "I doan't know dat I understans yo'

den, Uncle Rastus." "Den I'll try tu splain, Brudder John-son. Dar ain't no doubt in the wurl but gested everything that was worth dat 'possum an watermilin wuz made reading. 'clusively fur de cullud felks, is dar?"

"No, sah; no, sah. Dat dar ain't." "Uf course I 'cognizes de fac' dat de white folks eats bofe uf 'en, but dat is jus' annudder 'cashun uf dere a tramplin on de purrogatives uf de cullud race. But, to pursume de subjec, dar's a time fur dis, and dar's a time fur dat; an dat's jus' whar Jim Jenkins los' his membrance.

"How's dat, Uncle Rastus?" "Why, sah, a pursumin to tempt de wrath of de Lawd de way he did. When de good Lawd gib de cullud peoples possum an watermilin he neber 'magin'd dat dey'd be estin tugedder. No, sah, he nebber 'tended dat dey

"Why, Uncle Rastus!" "Brudder Johnson, tell me dis, Is yo les' all yur reasonin?" "No, sah, dat I isn't."

"Well, den, yo' talks mighty like it, Brudder Johnson. When de Lawd made de 'possum an sot it aside fur de cullud and sot dat aside fur de cullud man he time uf de y'ar. An so it is, Brudder Johnson, dat when de cullud man furgits tu 'joy dese blessins uf de Lawd on, den it is dat he rushes, ez I say, intu de bery face uf Providence an calls down on him de righteous wrath uf

"Yo' is a-talkin now, Uncle Rastus."
"Yes, sah, dat I is. An glory be tu Gawd, sah, I is got de good book fur my foundashun. Understan me, Brudder Johnson, I duzu't say dat yo'll find dese berry words dar, but I duz say dis —dat de Lawd said unto de cullud man, 'In de time uf 'possum eat 'possum, an in de time of watermilin eat watermilin, and fear de Lawd dy Gawd.' So, sah, when de cullud man furgits dat an rushes de blessins uf de Lawd out uf dere season den yo'kin luk fur confusion uf de stummick ebery time, Brudder Johnson."—Washington Star.

The Excursion.



Fred (his first outing)-Tom, what do con suppose that life preserver is left

Tom (an old timer with a tremendous appetite)-I dunno, unless it's for a feller put on when they hands aroun the lunch to keep him from bustin.-Life.

A Profitable Watch. "Is time money?" asked a gentleman

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"It must be dreadful when a profesonal singer knows that she has lost her

"But it is still more dreadful when she is not aware of the fact."—Humor-istische Blatter.

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Humanity is continually at war the simple pleasure of seeing its noble blood flow-blood that is always young and continually re-newed. How many men are destroyed by war in a century? Official reports and documents presented in the best accredited historical treatises enable us easily to calculate the number of soldiers who have been killed or have died during modern

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We know also that the wars of the first Empire poured out the blood of 5,000,000 Europeans, and moreover that France has taken up arms "Dat's what de doctur 'cided, Uncle twenty times since 1815 On adding Rastus. It seems like he waz uf de 'pin- the number of victims of war during ion dat possum and wat rmilin, taken the last century a total of 19,840,900 is reached simply in the civilized countries of Europe and in the United States. - Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

A Cobbler's Well Filled Head. "I once knew an old Scotch shoemaker living in the little town of Timpson, Tex., who was perfectly familiar with the works of all the great writers and thinkers since the dawn of Greek civilization," said J. T. Bishop. "He worker at the bench with the dramas of Euripides, the philosophy of Aristotic, the meta-physics of Kant and kindred works ever before him. There he sat year after year, surrounded by the choicest flowers of Grecian rh toric and old shoes, keeping time with his hammer to the music of earth's mightiest bards. He had not only read but di-

"There was not a quip of the sage Letter. of Ferney, not a sigh in Wilhelm Meister, not a covert sting in Swift's irony, nor a Parthian arrow in Carlyle's remorseless satire that escaped him. Yet he was but a cobbler. His little shop was to him a palace, the impression to the contrary which rector. whose roof touched heaven, whose poured out his fervid eloquence for his entertainment and instruction. Why should he not be happy? Life is very much what we make it."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Wonderful Fish Story. "When I was fishing on the Kankakee some fifteen years ago," said the man, an when he made de watermilin man with the cigarette, "a whirlspecially fit de cullud man's stummick vest that was hanging on a limb just flags, drums, "tomtoms" and other native unmusical instruments. The leper so dat one wuz tu be eaten dis time uf it and a tailor's account. Well, the was simply placed in the hole in a sitde y'ar an de udder wuz tu be eaten dat time uf de y'ar. An so it is, Brudder than a minute. Seven years after-London News. ward a party of us were camped up the same river, only 100 yards one at a time an in dere partickler sea farther up. It was my turn to do the cooking, so I started out for some dry wood, stepped on a log, which caved in, and lo! as the story books say, there lay my watch, with the same old tailor's bill twisted through

the ring. It was still running. that it ran for seven years."

"I didn't say the watch was still running," said the story teller, as he lighted another bacillus exterminator; "I had reference to the tailor's bill. It is running yet, in fact."-Indianapolis Journal.

Botanie Garden at Bultenzorg. The now famous tropical botanic garden at Buitenzorg, Java, is about thirty-six miles from Batavia, on one of the long ridges that extend to the north of the great mountain of Salak. It is most favorably located, the mean average rainfall amounting to 180 inches per year. It was founded in 1817 by Reinwardt, the commissioner general, under the direction of two chief gardeners, one of whom was a pupil of the royal garden at Kew.

The history of the garden has been the devotion of individuals, especialmade important contributions to science.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Moons of Saturn. One of Saturn's moons, called Mimas, about half the size of the earth's art. -San Francisco Argonaut. satellite, is so close to the planet in its circling that it seems to cross the face of the latter at an astonishing rate of speed. Of the seven others. Titan has a diameter of 3,300 miles: Iapetus, 1,800 miles; Rhea, 1,200 miles; Dione and Thetys each 500 miles, while Enceladus and Hyperion are very little fellows. Several of them in the sky, together with the flaming ring of star dust stretched athwart the heavens, must make a gorgeous spectacle by night on the Saturnian sphere.—Providence Journal

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Nature's Pranks to Old Stissours.

Stories of queer happenings over the against fiself, without ev having country are being reported daily, but it taken time to reflect and ask the is hardly probable that the record of reason why. It opens its veins for Andrian county. Mo., during the past two weeks can be beaten in any other county in the union. Charles Canada, near Chapel Grove.

started off with a three legged colt born and then a neighbor, Mrs. Green, came in the field with a chicken with two heads and necks, well developed Near Martinsburg a mare foaled two colts a mule and a horse. Then a farmer near there plowed up a fine perch in his field and when he placed it in a tub of water it revived and appeared to be as lively as any other fish. A rain of frogs fell on the farm of David Shire, and he saved six of the batrachians and brought them to town to show for the truth of this story.

These stories began to circulate around, and then a man from near Laddonia brought into the city a snake which he had killed on his farm The reptile had a number of legs, like those a small alligator. To cap this a hunter living near the same place shot an animal in a tree and brought down a beast that was half rabbit and half squirrel. He has the skin to show for his story .- Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Death of an Eccentric American. Harry Livingston, the descendant of the illustrious American statesman. whose death has just been announced. had lived in Florence thirty years. He Oregon, Rev. J. E. Blair, Pastor. Sunday was universally nicknamed El Amerischool every Sunday, 10 s. m. Preaching cano. Though very eccentric, he was a every Sunday, 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. general favorite. His chief amusement was driving six, eight, ten and even eighteen horses to his carriage. Finally the municipal authorities, fearing accidents in the streets, forbade him to

drive more than six hornes, After this he drove out with a six-inhand, surrounded be servants, each driving the same kind of rig. The matter got to be such a unisance that a compromise was arranged, the authorities allowing Livingston to drive as many horses as he pleased kimself if he would call off the servants. Another peculiarity of Livingston's was that he insisted upon the good old practice of hissing as

well as applauding in a theater. Thursday at 7:
This brought him into occasional D, D, paster. trouble with his fellow auditors, who held different views of the proprieties. But on the whole he was well liked. chiefly on account of his undoubte! goodness of heart, his charities being many and well distributed.-Rome

Burial Alive for Indian Lepers Surgeon General Sir William Moore does not think that the terrible disease leprosy is more prevalent in India now led to the appointment of the commiswalls inclosed the intellectual hie- sion now investigating this subject. rarchy of all ages. The blind bard Railways, it is observed, have enabled of Chios struck the lyre and sang to lepers to flock to the large centers where him the wondrous tale of Troy; they can find better opportunities of liv-Socrates sat by his side and dis- ing on aims. The only reason which coursed to him, and Demosthenes may have increased the number of lepers is, he believes, the suppression by the British government of what is called "sumajh," or the burial alive of lepers. which was formerly a common practice.

This horrible remedy for the leper's This horrible remedy for the leper's Services 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday sufferings was, we are told, always school 12 m.; Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.; adopted with the consent of the leper himself, who-frequently declaring to his relatives and friends that he was his relatives and friends that he was tired of life—would ask them to perform "sumajh." Then a hole was dug to me wind came along and carried off my and the leper escorted to the grave with

Disinfection has been used recently m. Rev. J. Muellhaupt, pastor. for an unusual, if not novel, purpose in Christian Science. Services in Uni Russia. Owing to the need for food for tarian nall at 10:00 a,m.and 7:30 p. m.; Sabthe starving peasantry, committees were bath school 2 m.; Bible study Thursday appointed for the purpose of organizing evening. a collection of scraps left after meals in Unitarian Church.—Devotional meet the large cities. Many such scraps were ing at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 mcollected from hospitals as well as from every Sunday until september 1st. Ad "Oh, come off! You want us to ask social gatherings. Thus arose the alter-invited, you how such a thing could be and native of conveying contagious diseases then you'll explain that the whirl- to the peasants whom it was intended ing every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p wind wound your watch up so tight to benefit, or of destroying the food. In In. J. H. Roork, paster. the face of the terrible scarcity in the country, the latter alternative was clearly to be avoided if possible, so the month at 2 p. m. Hev. G. E. Meyer paster question was referred to the Bacteriological institution of Odersa for solution which came to the rescue with the suggestion that morsels of bread left over by persons infected with contagious diseases should be dried at a temperature of 250 degs. F., or to be submitted to a current of steam of similar temperature for at least one hour, when they would be thoroughly disinfected. - London Hospital.

The funeral of the dean among the circus directors of Europe, Ernest Renz. who died a few days ago at Berlin, was like the cortege of a prince. A military band marched in front of the hearse. which was drawn by six horses; the coffin was buried under a pyramid of flowers, among which there were wreaths from high official and military dignione of many vicissitudes, but through | taries; all the best known of the German circus directors followed in their carly the energetic Teysmann, it has riages, and a deputation, consisting of three members of the troop of the fam- Heads ous Russian Ciniseill circus had come from Warsaw on purpose to put a floral tribute on the grave of the man who first converted circus riding into a fine

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