HUMAN SACRIFICES IN RUSSIA.

This Horrible Practice Still Exists in That Country.

still exist in a part of the Russian empire. | to heal. The fact is nevertheless certain. Among

happy spirits. and all of them soon visit the unhappy person to influence him to change his and tears have no effect on the fanatic, who explains his reasons, speaks of the future life, of the dead who appear to him in his sleep, and even when he is awake, calling him to them. His friends, seeing him thus resolved, go away to make the customary preparations. At turn to the hut of the Tchuktchi with white mortuary garments and some weapons which will be used by the man in the other world to fight evil spirits and hunt the reindeer.

After making his toilet the Tchuktchi withdraws into the corner of the hut. His nearest relative stands by his side, holding in his hand the instrument of sacrifice-a knife, or a pike, or a rope. Il the Tchuktchi has chosen the knife, two of his friends hold him under the arms and by the wrists, and at a given signal the sacrificer thrusts the knife into his breast. If the pike has been chosen, two of his friends hold that weapon and two others throw the victim on its point. For strangulation the rope is put about his neck, and the sacrificers draw it until death ensues. Then the assistants go to the corpse, redden their hands and face with its blood and place it on a sledge drawn by a reindeer, which draws it to the place of the funeral.

When at their destination, the Tchuktchis cut the throat of the reindeer. take from the dead body its clothing. which is torn in pieces, and place the corpse on a lighted funeral pile. During the incineration the assistants offer up prayer to the happy in the other world and supplicate these to watch over them and theirs.

These horrible practices are followed today with the same exactness as in ancient times. The Iukatchis, the Lamouts and the Russians invited to these sacrifices often take part in them, although there is no example of one of them having taken the same road to reach the other world .- Yakootsk Gazette.

## A Photograph of Beecher.

We photographers have queer experiences. Ours is a most excellent opportunity to study human nature, and making a baby laugh is not the one trick of the calling. In order to take a good photograph one should know something about the sitter's habits and surroundings. This he must learn at a single glance or by an adroit question.

Henry Ward Beecher thoroughly enjoyed having his photograph taken. To use his own words, "Whenever I have 10 minutes to spare I run up and have Sarony make a new photograph of me." Mr. Beecher was impulsive and earnest. By talking to him for a few moments about a favorite subject I could arouse his enthusiasm, and then when the fire was still in his eyes and his face was lighted up with expression I snapped the camera and got a picture in which Beecher, the orator and preacher, and Beecher. the thinker, stuck out at every point .-Napoleon Sarony in New York Herald.

## Bound In His Own Skin.

Through the courtesy of the librarian of Trinity college, Cambridge, I was enabled, says a correspondent, to examine a portion of human skin which was taken from the body of Corder, the murderer of Maria Martin, in the red barn near Bury St. Edmunds. The doctor who dissected the man after the sentence of death had been carried out, knowing that a "Life of Corder" was about to b. written, sent the author a piece of the murderer's skin, properly tanned and prepared. In this a copy of the book was subsequently bound and presented to the library. This is a remarkable instance of a man's biography being bound in his own skin .- London Million.

How the Judge Was Revenged.

In the course of a speech made in a trying was against a railway company for the loss of a bag. After a somewhat lengthy hearing the judge summed up to the jury thus: "Gentlemen, the plaintiff claims damages for the loss of his bag against the company. They are always losing bags. They lost mine when I was on circuit. Consider your verdict." They gid and found it very easy to arrive at a conclusion.-London Exchange.

Barbed Wire Boundaries.

A great political international future is undoubtedly in reserve for barbed wire, if all nations follow the example given by Turkey and Servia. These two countries, which have been so often at war against each other during centuries and whose frontiers are not indicated everywhere by natural obstacles, have agreed to mark those frontiers by a continuous line of iron wire.-New York

Sir Charles Bell sought to prove certain pet theories as to the expression on the countenance and for his purpose chose a monkey. He had previously examined the anatomical structure of monkeys' faces, and found the resemblance to that of man, as expected, quite striking. His subject was a particularly ugly animal, which loved to make faces. He cut the ferial nerve on one side of Very few persons in Europe or else- the monkey's face while it was under where are aware that human sacrifices chloroform and then allowed the wound

When the animal recovered his equathe Tchuktchis such sacrifices still take nimity, he made, or rather sought to place and seem likely to be practiced for make, grimaces as vigorously as before. a long time to come. At the same time One side of the face remained passive no blame therefor can be attached to and motionless, while the other was mothe Russian government or the orthodox | bile, and the result was irresistibly funchurch, for efforts by both to stop the ny to the thousands of people who called custom have proved ineffectual. The to see the monkey. Some noticed a resacrifices alluded to are those of old peo- semblance of his case to that of a popuple and the sick, who, finding no pleas- lar actor then on the boards, who was ure in life, resolve to have done with especially noted for his ability to make earthly existence, to rejoin their dead re- all sorts of odd grimaces with only one lations and go to increase the number of side of his face, the other remaining perfectly staid and motionless. An exam-The Tchuktchi who has made up his ination showed that his power of creatmind to die immediately notifies his ing the laugh lay in a peculiar affliction, neighbors and nearest relatives. The his one side of the face had accidentally news spreads in the circle of his friends, been paralyzed, and he could not coordinate both sets of muscles even if he wanted to, and he did not wish to when mind. Prayers, reproaches, complaints he could make people laugh by his two faced act. - Baltimore American.

His Face Was His Fortune.

On the southern edge of Phelps county lives Scott Swartzlander, who is considered the ugliest man in Missouri, and there are some of his neighbors who will the end of from 10 to 15 days they re- bet his equal cannot be produced from any quarter.

Swartzlander, who is 80 years old, has white hair, eyes like a Chinaman, no eyebrows, a nose of abnormal proportions, which lops over almost to his cheekbones and is ornamented at the end with a beautiful comic bulb.

He is lank and tall, and there are numerous other imperfections that add to this picture of general and particular

ugliness. Swartzlander was arrested once for cutting timber on government lands in Pulaski county, and when his trial came up at Springfield before the United States court the prisoner was promptly arraigned. While the district attorney was reading the judge said, addressing

the district attorney:
."You may enter nolle prosequi in the prisoner's case. After a careful scrutiny of his physiognomy I am convinced that any man who is compelled to carry that face is punished quite enough for the amount of lumber which he is charged with having unlawfully taken from government lands. You are discharged, Mr. Swartzlander. Go as quickly as you can and don't forget to take your face with you."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Servan's In India.

The ordinary household has about 12 servants-a cook, a waiter, a sort of valet de chambre, and, if you have two horses, two grooms; one man to run before you when you go out riding and take care of your horse; another man London)-This, ladies and gentlemen, his whose business is to collect for your ha lifelike representation hof the Hinghorse's feed the grass which grows in a lish gentleman who went to the World's vinelike manner upon the roads; then fair hat Chicago, traveling the hentire in summer time you require three to four distance from New York to Chicago en who work the large fans or "pun kas" over you night and day while you are waking and while you are sleeping; then last, but not least, a watchman. This last institution is a peculiar one, If you did not have him, you would be liable to find something stolen every

a successful watchman must be a thief again, waiter. -the caste of a thief. He makes no pretensions of being anything else, but as nothing ever will be stolen. While the Zeitung. native Hindoos are very dishonest, the only way in which to keep your valuables safe is to give them into their hands for keeping. If I locked \$500 in my chest, I would be sure that some time or other one of my servants would steal it, but if I should give the money to a servant and tell him to keep it for me, he would guard it with his life.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Expenses of the Vatican.

The expenses of the Vatican amount annually to more than 7,000,000 francs. They are regulated as follows: For the personal wants of the pope, 500,000 francs; for the cardinals, 700,000; for poor dioceses, 400,000; administration of the Vatican, 1,800,000; secretary of state, 1,000,000; employees and ablegates, 1,500,-000; support of schools and poor, 1,200,-000. The cardinals at Rome live at the expense of the pope. The income of each from this source is at least 22,000 francs. The secretary of state is charged with upholding relations with foreign governments by the mediation of nuncios. The four most important-Paris, Vienna, Madrid and Lisbon-each receive an allowance of 60,000 francs a year.-French Journal.

When Dandy, Colones Rusing : make horse, died at the Pennsylvania state case tried in the mayor's court counsel camp the mastiff which had been his told this anecdote of a learned judge companion pined and sorrowed and had who used to sit not more than 100 miles to be removed from the corpse by force. from the Guild hall: The case he was Then he transferred his affections to another horse, Dude.

A silken prayerbook is a costly novelty that it has taken the looms of Lyons three years to finish. The prayers are



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HE WAS A VICTIM.

The Man Whose Wife Was Fond of Bar gains Unburdens Himself.

"I am a victim," began the man with the long hair as he unfolded his newspaper and dropped into a seat on the "L' train beside an acquaintance-"I am a victim of my wife's taste, enterprise and economy.

"But, I say, old man, you ought to get a hair cut.'

"That's what I say, but my wife won't have it. She says I look more distinguished with long hair."

"Say, I never saw you with a red tio before. You were always very particu-

lar about those things." "I know, I know!" said the other wearily. "I thought I had taste, and I think so yet, but what am I going to do? This tie," and he gave it a savage prod with his forefinger, "was purchased at a sale—39 cents it cost—and I have to wear it to prevent a row. My wife says it looksswell.

"See these cuffs? Well they are 12's, and my size is 104. They came off the bargain counter, too, at the rate of two pairs for 38 cents. Cheap? But I have to put tucks in them so they will fit inside my coat sleeves."

He gradually warmed up to his subject. "You ought to see my underclothing. Job lots, every piece; fragments. Some are too large and some are too small. See this hat? It came home in pink paper and cost \$1.89. I wear a 7, this is 74. There is one morning and two evening newspapers in the band so it will

"But it was a bargain, sure. My hats cost me \$5. You ought to be glad you're married. You must be saving money at that rate.'

"Bargain? Bah! Don't talk to me of bargains. I'm sick of the word. I hear of bargains from morning to night, and sometimes during the night. I shouldn't be surprised if my wife should pick up a tombstone because it was cheap and would have to be used some time.

"And as for saving money! Whew! All the surplus cash goes for bargains. She has two trunks full of bargains that she says will come in handy some day. I live surrounded by a junk shop, but for the sake of peace don't dare to say a word."

He leaned slightly forward as he spoke, and there was a sharp click. He put his hand around to his back with a pained expression.

What's the matter? Hurt yourself?" "Oh, no," he said grimly. "Two of the patent suspender buttons bought at a bargain counter have parted the ways. and my 22 cent suspenders have broken. Say, you haven't a safety pin or a couple feet of cord, have you?"-New York Her-

London's Great Curiosity.

Attendant (Mrs. Jarley's wax works, without being 'eld up by 'ighwayn remaining in Chicago two weeks without being robbed hand returning to New York without being killed hin ha rail-way haccident.—New York Weekly.

An Accurate Gauge. night.

Student (after emptying his jug of beer at a single draft)—That jug wasn't full

Waiter-But you never looked into it. Student-Quite unnecessary. I've got long as you have him in your employ the measure in my throat.-Dusseldorfer

Up He Went.

"There was a man came in here the other day," thoughtfully remarked the elevator man as he slammed the door to in the face of the man who was in a hurry, "who wanted to bet \$500 to \$50 on he big game-and I took him up."-Life.

Too Much of a Good Thing. "What became of that student lamp

von had?" "Oh, it got to being too natural, and I gave it away."

"Too natural?" "Yes-smoked all the time."-Truth.

No Use For Omelets. Waiter-Perhaps you would like an

omelet. Uncle Josh-No, sir! Never could eat 'em. I guess you may bring me some aigs. Kind o' beat 'em up a little an

then cook 'em-Chicago Tribune.

A Natural Sequence. Phrenologist-You have been married

some years? Patient (in surprise)-By George, that's true! How could you tell? Phrenologist-Your bump of hope is dent.-Puck.

Peculiarities of the Language. Gus De Smith-I hear that your wife's mother is very sick. Is she dangerous? Pete Amsterdam-She is a very sick woman, but she is not as dangerous as when she is well .- Texas Siftings.



Castleton-I am seriously thinking of roing out west to live with the cowboys. Miss Penstock-But you might get hot. They say the cowboys are an awfully dangerous set. Castleton—Not if one behaves him-

self. There is no danger unless a man makes an ass of himself. Miss Penstock (appealingly)-Oh, don's

A Dangerous Jest.
"I don't think," said the young man, "I don't think." said the young man,
"that I ever want to be engaged again."
And the young woman flared up immediately and said:
"Very well, sir. You may consider everything over. I will return you your letters and photographs and presents

right now.' "But I don't believe you understand

"Yes, I do, perfectly. You said you never wanted to be engaged again."

"But do you know why?" "No, and I don't care." "It's because I want to marry the girl

I am engaged to now." And the world became beautiful once more.-Washington Star.



"Goats is human," said Mrs. Terence Duffy to her friend, Mrs. Bridget Gorman, last Tuesday. "An' I'll tell yez phwhat makes me think so. Do yez moind that wee bit of a shkatin pond I had forninst me door doorin the late cold shnap? Phwell, imagine my surproise upon openin me front door wan mor-r-nin an seein wan o' me goats makin a pair o' skates iv his hor-r-ns an bein pushed along as aisy as yez plaise by MacQuiggan's baste from acrost the way. On, the sinse av it!"-Life.

Two Ways of Telling Time.

"Can you tell me what time it is, sir? asked a demure miss of a jolly looking elderly gentleman in a street car. "Certainly," he said blandly; "it's just

60 minutes past 8." "Excuse me, but your time is wrong, said a pert youth, taking out a smart gold timepiece. "It's just 4, and there

is the city clock striking 4 at this moment." "Well, isn't that 60 minutes past 3, young man?" asked the facetious gentleman, and everybody in the car laughed at the distinction without a difference.

Presence of Mind.

-Detroit Free Press.

A party of tourists went to visit a famous chateau on the Loire. On entering one of the rooms the guide remarked, "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the hall in which the Duke of Guise was as-Eassinated."

"Pardon me," interrupted one of the tourists; "when I came here three years ago, you told me it was in a room in the other wing."

Thereupon the cicerone replied, with perfect serenity, "Yes, but the chateau

was then undergoing repairs."-Argo-

naut. Must Have Meant Him.

"I wants Kurnel Breckenridge, who libs next door ter me, put under a million dollar bond ter keep de peace," said Sam Johnsing excitedly to an Austin justice of the peace.

"Has he threatened your life?" asked the justice. "He has done dat berry ding. He tole

me dat he was gwinter fill de next niggah he caught after dark in his henhouse plum full of buckshot."-Texas Siftings.

Nothing New.

Miss Gotham-Have you been through the Museum of Art? Miss Panhandle-Oh, yes,

Miss Gotham-What did you think of

Miss Panhandle (from Cincinnati)-Pretty poor. Why, they'vegot the same things there they had last year .- Truth.

A man who unconsciously does much to sour the milk of human kindness is that fellow who snores in the sleeping car .- Ram's Horn.



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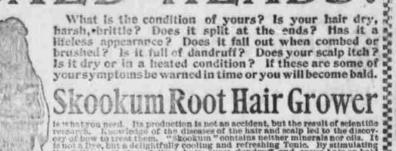
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