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NEMAHA. - - NEBRASKA

People who hope for the best do post to secure it.

Few married women read fairy tales but they bear a lot of them.

Old age may not bring wisdom, but t has a lot of fool experience to its tredit

Ferhaps the Amish sect think the earth is flat because it has not rolled ever upon anybody.

teal age, what her friends think it it. and what she says it is. Marie Corelli says she has no re

spect for critics. Evidently she reads

The three ages of a woman are her

what they have to say about her. A married man seems to think that Il tis wife has to do during the day s hunt up new places in which to hide

The wise caudidate who resigns profitable job in order to run for an office will always provide bimself with a soft spot on which to fall.

tis things.

A Massachusetts barber has been fined for refusing to shave a negro. In other words, the court to.d the ionsorial artist that the black man was worthy of his steel.

It has become the fashion for novelats to go to Europe for the purpose of recuperating after each book. Contidering the blood they have to shed a is no wonder they require rest.

There is in England a town which bears the name of Rhudbaxton, which the English pronounce Ribson. The same of the town of Salt Fleetby is pronounced Sollaby and St. Othis is loosy. If the Russians ever find out About these cases there will be a fine thance for their jokers.

A woman physician over in London (nnounces the discovery that "there is to more stupid person than your man or woman who excels in games." A large majority of us will be glad to approve the conclusion and place it on tie where it can be readily got at. You see it is only a small minority that extels in games.

Shan political jobs; if nothing bet ter offers, become a shoemaker," is the substance of the advice given young men by William H. Musham on retiring from the fire marshalship of Chicago. If men quit running after politient jobs the shoemakers would lose money. Many a pair of shoes is worn out chasing a political job.

Universal peace, as it stands to-day, s parely a matter of expediency. Sentiment cuts a sorry figure beyond inspiring conventions and resolutions of protest against continued warfare. But If the forces allled with the Christian Church were to array themselves egainst the present practices and digeet their efforts toward converting the pleasing theory of universal peace into reality, even though complete success should not grown their o. deavors, there to no question as to the beneficial rew'ts that would follow.

g'e most noteworthy thing a visitor fre a abroad found in a journey across • prairie region of a northwestern st te was "a great br.ck high-school I diding that looked as if it could seat hat the people in the county." The to on houses were frail and far apart; grat numbers of the taxpayers could raly speak English; but the Scandip. ".an immigrant had been as prompt lo set up a school as were the earlier tarim Fathers who landed at Plymouth. "When you fear the immigran' look at the school," is the wise and nopeful word the traveler leaves with us.

The decade just closing must be written in history as one of the bloodiest epochs of the world. In 1894 occurred the Chine-Japanese war. Then came our war with Spain, which was immediately followed by England's war against the Boers, and now Japan and Russia are fighting for the mastery of Oriental Asia. Besides these great struggles there were others of lesser size and note. Italy, Germany, France. England and Portugal have fought the pat.ve tribes of Africa. Interior Asia has been the theater of much desperate Manting. The Dutch have had an insurrection to contend with in the East Indies. Hayti, Central America and the northern nations of South America have had rebellions too numerous to mention, while we have been busity engaged for the last four years in supgreasing uprisings in the Philippines.

In nothing has the American detecicrated so much in the past generation as in rifle practice. If a match were Arranges to-morrow between a youth of 20 and his father of 70, naither

whom we know the b ting would be 2 to 1 on the older man, despite the knowledge that his eyesight was falling. In our pride we refer to the American volunteer as the best soldier n St. Petersburg was to watch the in the world, and so he was when he pproach of cholers, especially on the knew how to shoot, and so he will be again when he learns how so shoot. But the American volunteer who does graphic information, and every day I not know how to point a gun can not hope to fight the soldier who does. A regular army officer, who saw service in the Spanish-American war, said the sa had relied on fetishisms of varionly mistake we did not make in that ons kinds to preserve her from epiwar was in the selection of an enemy. lemics, but at last her leading offi-Had the American volunteer in that dals had come to realize the necessiwar opposed soldiers who knew how to y of applying modern science to the shoot there would have been walling in problem, and they did this well. In this country.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars a day is charged for the best suite of rooms in a new botel in New York City, and one of the wealthlest men in the country declined to occupy the suite recently on the ground that he could not afford it. About the same time the newspapers were telling the story of an old woman from a country town in Pennsylvania, who, having unexpectedly inherited eight hundred dollars, went to New York, hired a room with bath at twenty dollars a day, and stayed at the hotel until she had spent every dollar. She took several baths a day, to get the worth of her money, and when she was not in the tub, sat at the window, watching the passing crowd. The contrast misleads some commentators into arguing that the rich man was a miser and the poor woman a spendthrift; but this is a short-sighted view. To the one, the superfluous luxury was not worth the extra cost-because he was used to luxury. The other, accustomed to poverty, may have felt that she was paying a low price in exchange for a gorseous memory that would gild the remainder of her days.

A great deal is said these days in favor of shaplicity of living, as if it were one of the easiest matters wh n. in fact, it is exceed ngly difficult, unless one takes a negative view of the stiuation. A person could live after the Tolstolan pat'e n. deny himself the decencies of modern civilization and call this total abstrace from lown, and the next day he was dead. comforts and conveniences simplicity But with this exception the patients of living, but it would be a libel on | were, so far as I learned, almost enthe phrase. Charles Wagner has san r | irely from the pensant class. Atviews on the subject and is careful to shough boiled water was supplied for clusion by a duel between patrician lasay that "simple is not a synonym of irinking purposes, and some public- lies, fought before the royal eyes and ugly." Pastor Wagner has many char- mirited individuals went so far as to those of the gentlemen with silk bats acteristics of Thoreau, especially the set out samovars and the means of and frock coats.-London Mall. disposition to give up the le s for wh t supplying hot ten to peasant workspems to be the greater, the disposition, the answer of one of the muzhtion to get down to first principles, to ks when told that he ought to drink nentious needs and to hold of that which rally makes life riew: "If God had wished us to drink worth living. He differs from Thoreau in that his habits and enthusiasms are sympathetic, broad and inclusive. What M. Wagner especially urges is that one should get the best out of life, to secure the substance rather than the shadow of th ngs, to regard the home as of more importance than society, to develop character and make man himself the object of existence instead of a fortune. The latter or the purchase of a town hearse. It may be all right as a means, but not was a difficult matter to raise the necas an end. To all this most people ssary \$40 or \$50, but in the town of would assent, but the difficulty is to R. It was finally occurplished. At get at simplicity in a positive way. It such recurring tuneral different farmis a fact, as Emerson says, that we loaned horses to draw the hearse. "things are in the saddle and ride mankind" but to over bow the rider necessity of devising some way of he town and visited an old fa mer escane from the tyranny of things, who had contributed toward the first The innume able "conven ences of life" learse and laid before him the neceshave become so oppressive and mod- fity of a second hearse. Old Grayern invention has put so much within ward regarded them narrowly and casy reach of all mankind that then said with determination; whether one will or not, the question is forced upon him how to be rid of in use of tother hearse, and I don't superfluities. What are the things of miceriate ter pay out a dern cent real value? What are essential to nore."-Lippincott's. happiness and what are cumbersome and in the way? De pite aprenrances to the contrary, there is the beginning of a return to greater simplicity. Use less decoration has not the hold in the parlor it had ten years ago. Things for things' sake are not as much sought after as formerly. Good taste is ban ishing the loud, the excessive, the meaningless. There is plenty of room for improvement yet but there are many hopeful signs of a better state of things when cumbersome baggage useless impedimenta and ugly decora-

beauty of simplicity.

tion shall give place to the utility and

A Phenom nal Tree. There is a peculiar tree in the for ests of Central India which has mos curious characteristics. The leaves o the tree are of a highly sensitive na ture and so full of electricity that who ever touches one of them receives as electric shock. It has a very singulaeffect upon a magnetic needle, and wil influence it at a distance of even sev enty feet. The electrical strength or the tree varies according to the time of day, it being strongest at midday and weakest at miduight. In we weather its powers disappear alto gether. Birds never approach the tree nor have insects been seen upon it.

How much the tencher knows! And she ought to: she has the book

RUJSIA AND THE CHOLERA

lose Guard on Plague Part of Minis-

ter / lenipotentiary's Duties. A peculiar outy during my lest stay 'ersian frontier. Admirable precauions had been taken for securing telebegived notices from the Foreign Ofice as to the result, which I communiated to Washington. For ages Rusthe city "sanitary columns" were esablished, made up of small squads of officials representing the medical and engineering professions and the police. These visited every nook and forner of the city, and, having exraordinary pow . s for the emergency. compelled even the most dirty of the sopulation to keep their premises ean. Excellent hospitals and laboraories were established, and of these I earned much from a former Cornell student who held an important posiion in one of them. Coming to town firee or four times a week from my momer cottage in Finland, I was struck by the precautions on the Finrish and other raffways; notices of what was to be done to prevent cholra and to meet it in case it appeared vere posted everywhere in six differmt languages; disinfectants were nade accessible everywhere; the seats ind hangings in the railway cars were sovered with leather cloth frequently rashed with disinfectants; and to the nain trains a hospital car was attachd, while a temporary hospital, well squipped, was established at each nain station. In spite of tais the number in the cholera hospitals at St. Petersburg in the middle of July rose tended the working of the cinematoo a very high figure, and the number graph in recording "an entertainment of deaths each day from cholera was it Versailles under Louis XIV." thout one hundred.

Of these victims the most eminent vas Tschalkovsky, the composer, a 'rom a decanter on the table, drank it get poiled water indicated the peasant tot water he would have heated the Seva."-Century.

Helped to Buy One Hearns.

In the old days in Vermont many of he towns were without facililes for arrying their dead from their earthly pabitations to the burying ground. Therefore the good people went from touse to house soliciting con'ributions In the course of time the old hears ame to the end of its labors, even as ie hadn't thought best to say so." and be free is not so easy as it seems, hose whom it had carried to the little Yet the very complexity and perpi'x. Jurying ground had come to the end is "had just put the money in to enity of tife under present conditions of their labors. The subscription purage the company, although he press on almost every individual the committee made a second canvass of mew it was no use," and if a harrel-

"Me and my family ain't never had

Needed Doctoring.

The well-known bluelerry story and he cow-catcher story of the country ullways sink into insignificance beore an anecdote in Harper's Weekly. The tale is related by a traveling man who recently returned from a trip brough the West.

I think I came across the seedlest nilroad line in the whole world. We vere crossing a stret h of prairie land when the train suddenly stopp d for to apparent reason. After a wait of ilmost an hour the conductor came brough the train, glancing furtively it the exasperated pasengers as he mssed. When he came to me he stopped and leaned down.

"Say," he said in a whisper, "have ou got a piece of string? We want o fix the engine."

The Master Passey wetil d, "John," said the editor, "we're very inxious to get an interview with your wife about the factional troubles in per club, but she won't talk about it. Jan't you belp us?"

"Certainly," replied the editor's 'riend. "Send a reporter up to see ter this evening and she'll talk. In the neantime I'll tell her to keep her nouth shut about the matter. That'll etch her."-Philadelphia Ledger.

No. Cordella, the little dears are not en at stag parties.

OUIS XIV. CINEMATOGRAPHED.

Mechanicai Magic Provides a Versailles Speciacle.

and abhor all modern inventions are terribly scandalized at what they describe as the desceration of the his; toric palace of Versailles, which or Friday last was made to serve as the background for a series of theatrical spectacles organized at the request of cinematograph operator.

The object was to reproduce at faithfully as possible a number of characteristic scenes in the life of Versailles during the life of Louis XIV, Eighty persons were engaged to represent the great monarch and his courtiers, and at 9 o'clock in the morning they drove up in carriages and were admitted to the palace grounds.

All of them were the costume of the period, and when the magnificent state zoach, drawn by gorgeously caparisons ed horses, had been brought from the Trianon, an imposing Louis XIV. dressed in canary-colored silk and cari lyrying a long gold-tipped staff, took up a conspicuous position in front of it.

group of courtiers, with wigs and Ledger, swords, and powdered ladies-in-waiting, and further off a band of musicians with fifes and drums and other Instruments.

In a large open space between the king and the Neptune fountain stood number of ethereal-looking ballet dancers, who as soon as the music becan kept time with graceful movement as they performed the dance of the Valkyries.

Ladles and gentlemen of the court strutted about smiling and bowing, and King Louis beamed with royal satisfaction at the pretty sight. Not far away three gentlemen in irreproachable silk hats and frock coats superin-

Then a white column of spray rose from the great fountain. The king entered his earriage, his courtiers formnan of genius and a most charming rd an escort and, followed by guards haracter. On evening, at a dinner and retainers, the royal procession sarty, he poured out a geblet of water passed slowly before the photographer. In the afternoon dainty water symphs disported themselves to the delight of his majesty in the Bosquet de la Colonnade, and the day's proreedings were brought to a fitting con-

PE PE DAY O BENNEDY STAVORITE

In the course or a mag and eventful fe Martin Boggs had never been nown to admit that any of the failres which had besprinkled his career and resulted from a mistake on his

If his potatoes did not turn out well the new place he had the en for hem in the face of advice, it was be ause he had "planted them there as warning to his son, who had a noion to try experiments." If his chilren had scarlet fever because he ha i 'ailed to take his wiles wishes into onsideration in regard to a visit to in infected house, "he wished them to mve it. and get over with it. although If an investment turned out badly if eating apples turned out sour h: had bought them to make into cider." When he epened the cellar door of a

eighbor's house one night under the up ession that it was the one which el to another room, and then steppel iff into space and landed on the cel ar ottom, it really seemed as if, fc. once. a would have to own to a mistake,

When it was ascertained that beond some bad bruises and one or we easily remedied dislocations Marin was safe and sound, one of his old riends ventured a little mil i butter.

"Seems as if, for once in your I fe, on did make a mistake, Martin," said his courageous person; but Mr. Bog is urned a bandaged and reproachful ountenance toward him.

"It isn't what I'd expect of you, 'zry." he said, mildly, "to call a little niscalc'lation like that a reg'lar misake."-Youth's Companion,

"Erg Bo ler" in the Commons. In the British House of Commons, s soon as the question to be decided s put from the chair, a clerk at the able sets in motion a huge sand glass, amillarly known to members as the egg boller," probably because it akes three minutes to run out. As he last sand runs through the glass he sergeant-at-arms instantly locks a kilt)-Worsht of these ole-fashion he massive oak doors of the cham beshteads is they take such a lot ser, and only those members who have climbin' into! acceeded in getting through the doorvay can vote.

Femini e Logic. She (enthusiastically) -Oh, I would save given anything in the world for hat vase!

He-Well, why didn't you buy 41? She-Buy it! Why, the man wanted W cents for 14.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

Frenchmen who venerate the past HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

> force and Joketets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Saying and Doings that Are Old, Curious and Langhable-The Week's Humor.

"Poor fellow, he is quite broken lown and the doctor says that his c' twion is due to fast flying." "Fast living?"

"Yes; you ser, be is a traveling man and he was obliged to eat spring dis ng-car meals and lose so mis in sleepers that his constitution gave way."-Cleveland Leader.

Very Odd. "Mr. Berem is forever relating some meedote about himself."

"Yes; isn't it odd "Oh, I don't consider it odd' exact

"But you see, they're the only relations he seems to be fond of and they Around his majesty was a brilliant tre mighty poor ones."-Philadelphie

A Dry Sermon.



"What kick have you over the see non of last Sunday, brother?" "It was so dry that it parched my sorn in the field adjoining the meeting

How He Escaped, Sentimental He-Ah, would I might be at your side in this beautiful mosay light forever!

Practical She-Well, you might marry me

Sentimental He-Yes er of course out I'm afraid the er moonlight won't last.

Not Very Consoling. "Madam." said the unlaundered hobo, "you see before youse a pore man wot is slowly starvin' ter death." "Serves you right," answered heartless female. "You're not at lie suddenly, like decent folks."

Professional Secret. Police Magistrate-How did you manage to extract the man's watch rom his pocket when it was provided with a safety cateb?

Pickpecket--Excuse me, your hones but that is a professional secret. am willing to teach you, however, for \$10."

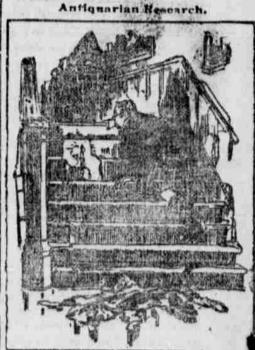
Not Running on Tick. "You seem to be very quiet all of sudden," said the clock key.

"Yes, I'm all run down," replied the clock. "Time is money, .aey say, so I guess I must be bankrupt."

"That being the case." rejeined the key, "I'll appoint myself receiver and proceed to wind up your affairs."

It All Depends. "Is this a joke?" asked the inquist tive caller as he picked up a bit of manuscript.

"It is if I can sell it," replied the humorist, "but it's no joke if I can't."



Brown (who has taken a shoome box in the Highlands and has bee "celebrating" his first appearance

An Incorrect Simile, "Well, we've struck at the short egain," said Tenspot to Hawkins. "I thought you had a strike there

month ago." "We did, and won it. Now we have another strike. We're lightning, I to

you." "But I thought that lightning didn! strike twice in the same yince."