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PRELIEF COMNISSION.
Beting first Monday in Februbar, and at such other times as
essary. Robt. Gallagher, Page,
m. Bowen, O'Neill, secretary;
itkinson.

CK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock. ssidy, Postor. Sabbath school ollowing services.

IST CHURCH. Sunday
—Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30
o. 19:30 A. M. Class No. 2 (Ep
g) 6:30 P. M. Class No. 3 (ChildMind-week services—General
ag Thursday 7:30 P. M. All will
ome, especially strangers.
E. E. HOSMAN, Pastor.

OST, NO. 86. The Gen. John Post, No. 86, Department of Ne-R., will meet the first and third ning of each month in Masonic S. J. SMIIH, Com.

N VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. s every Wednesday evening in hall. Visiting brothers cordially C. L. BRIGHT, Sec.

LD CHAPTER, R. A. M first and third Thursday of each sonic hall. 8 Sec. J. C. Harnish, H. P

--HELMET LODGE, U. D. ation every Monday at 8 o'clock p. Fellows' hall. Visiting brethern

CHAS. DAVIS, C. C. ALLAGHER, K. of R. and S.

ENCAMPMENT NO. 30. I. meets every second and fourth ach month in Odd Fellows' Hall. Scribe, H. M. UTTLEY.

DOGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS BEKAH, meets every 1st and 3d ch month in Odd Fellows' Hall, JESSIE A. BRIGHT, N. G. ADAMS, Secretary.

LD LODGE, NO.95, F.& A.M. communications Thursday nights the full of the moon.
NS. Sec. A. L. TOWLE, W. M.

AMP NO. 1710. M. W. OF A. the first and third Tuesday in in the Masonic hall.

R. V. C. A. H. COHBETT, clerk.

gh, Rec. O. F. Biglin, M. W.

STOFFICE DIRCETORY

Arrival of Mails M. V. R. R.—FROM THE EAST. unday included at......5:15 p m

PACIFIC SHORT LINE. caves 9:35 A.M. Arrives 11:45 P.M. ves 8:30 P.M. Arrives 4:50 P.M. Sunday. 'NEILL AND CHELSEA. day, Wed. and Friday at 7:00 am day, Thurs. and Sat. at..1:00 pm

NEILL AND PADDOCK. ay. Wed. and Friday at . 7:00 a m lay, Thurs. and Sat. at . 4:30 p m

LL AND CUMMINSVILLE.
Wed. and Fridays at...11:30 p m
Wed. and Friday at....1:00 p m

SETS A WORTHY EXAMPLE. Where the Red Man Exhibits the Nob

Traits of His Character. "The kindness and patience of the Sioux Indians in their domestic relations are very noticeable," said G. L. Sommers of Minneapolis. "I spent several years in charge of a trading post on one of their reservations and had ample opportunity to study their habits and customs. The women do is to allow the exuberance of my have certain duties to perform, as fancy to gush forth." among other races, but the men do not disdain to help them on occasion, any more than does a white man of good disposition. During the whole time that I was among them I never saw a single family quarrel, and the children were rarely punished. I remember one incident which illustrated this characteristic which amused me not a little. One day the wife of one of the chiefs came to me and asked to borrow a looking-glass. I gave it to her and then watched to see what she would do. About a mile away 200 or 300 mounted Indians were congregated, watching a horse race. The squaw took the mirror, stood in front of the tent, and reflected a beam of sunlight from the glass along the ground in ing it, said: line with the group of Indians. In a moment or two a solitary horseman I think I am justified in replying to left the band and came galloping over the prairie toward his tent. It was to-day, that the heat is very intense, the husband of the squaw and she had although nothing extraordinary for brought him to her side by means of this time of the year. this peculiar signal. The chief spoke a few words to his wife and then approached to where I was standing with a broad grin on his face. I asked him what brought him home so soon and he replied that his wife, knowing that he had quite a little money with him, had called him home for fear that he might be tempted to gamble it away. Instead of speaking crossly to her for interfering with him, he chuckled over her prudence, although he said he might have won a lot of money if he had remained."

A JUVENILE GRANDMOTHER. Ellen Terry's Light-Hearted Friskiness

Some of those who have seen Miss Ellen Terry on the stage have met her in private life. She is the same gracious, kind-hearted, vivacious lady, with a touch of exuberant youthfulness, which will not, I imagine, deserther when she is old and gray, says an English writer. With the exception of the princess of Wales, Ellen Terry is the most juvenile grandmother ever beheld. Subject to attacks of neuralgia, she defies them, as all else, with her gaiety, her invincible spirit.

At rehearsal she is all buoyancy. Even to-day she cannot help playing tricks and diverting the attention of her brother and sister actors with her fun and pranks. Mr. Terriss, as well as Mr. Irving, can give evidence of this, and are often sorely tried to keep their countenance. For the rest, Miss Terry is generosity its very self, and has the large, sympathetic nature which her personality and style of acting suggest.

Emperor William's Plety.

close of the French war, dictated to ary, 1803, on which day, directly easthis private secretary an address which ward of this spot, the first life was he intended to deliver to the German saved from shipwreck by means of a army. The final sentence ran thus; rope attached to a shot, propelled by "But do not forget that we all must be grateful toward Providence: for stranded vessel. A method now uni-Providence has willed that we should be the instrument destined to accom- least 1,000 sailors of different nations plish what are such great events in the history of the world." The secretary having his own ideas, as even secretaries of emperors and kings can not help having, wrote "Providence has permitted." "Stop," said the aged emperor; "do you imagine that I could have supported the burden of this war if I had not entertained the firm conviction that Providence willed it? Write the word as I dictated it."

The Golden Kisses.

Edward IV., to raise money for a war with France, sat himself sundry hours every day to receive contributions from his subjects, who subscribed pretty liberally in consequence of their animosity to the enemy. Among others, a rich yet niggardly old widow, brought \$100, a large sum in those days, to him. This so highly pleased the king, "that he not only returned her thanks," but told her: "For her kindness that she should kiss a king," which being done, the woman pulled out another bag saying: "Udsbodikins, if kings sell their kisses so cheap, give me 'tother touch of the lips, and here is another \$100 for you!" The king smiled at this, took her at her word, and thought his kisses well sold.

A foreign scientist, whom the account says is "a man of international reputation," offers a brand new theory of the cause of sleep. He believes the fatigue of the nervous system which leads to this condition of the body to be due to an increase of the water-holding power of the nerve cells. This being the case, the greater the ability of the cells to hold water, the less the nervous irritability of the individual. He further says that the sleeping individual is easily awakened as soon as the major portion of the water has been eliminated by the "sleep process."

How to Control a Sneeze.

Sneezing may be averted by pressing firmly upon the upper lip with the fingers. The "why" of this is that by so doing we deaden the impression made on a certain branch of the "fifth nerve," sneezing being a reflex action excited by some slight impression made upon that nerve. Proof of this is seen in the fact that sneezing never takes place when the nerve mentioned is paralyzed, even though the sense of smell be fully retained.

A Washington young man was so nuch given to exaggerated expression that his friends found it necessary to remonstrate.

"Think before you speak," said one of them. "That's the only way to do it." And several friends who were

near endorsed the advice. "But that takes time," he pleaded. "I never misrepresent anything that is really important, you know. All I

"It doesn't make any difference. You are making a mistake. You are getting a reputation which is hurtful to you socially and in a business way." What'll I do?'

"Never say anything you are not "Well, I'll try it."

It was some days after when they met on the street. Both were in a streaming perspiration, and the friend of the imaginative man remarked:

"Hot, isn't it?" The only reply was a look of earnest reflection.

"I say it's mighty hot." The young man reached around into

his coat-tail pocket, drew out a thermometer and, after gravely inspect-

"Ninety degrees in the shade. Yes, you, as I have to several other people

Shaps of a Cat's Eye.

In a communication to the London Zoological society, Mr. Lindsay Johnson describes the results of his examination of the eyes of 180 domestic cats, as well as those of all the accessible wild members of the cat family. He concludes that the natural shape of the cat's pupil is circular, though under various degrees of light it assumes every shape from the circle through all kinds of ovals to a straight vertical line. The younger the cat the greater the tendency to become a pointed oval in ordinary light. In the smaller felidæ, brilliant sunlight causes contraction to a line; in the larger, sometimes to a small circle. When a cat is suddenly alarmed the pupil momentarily dilates, in sleep it always contracts.

In Command for the First Time A man-of-war was lying off Gibraltar, and permission was given to the men to go ashore for the day. The sailors amused themselves in various ways, among others by riding about on donkeys; and their want of experience in this line caused much merriment. An officer observing one of the men sitting very far back on the ani-mal, instead of the usual position, called out, "I say, Jack, get up more emidships!" With an injured air he replied: "Well, sir, this is the first craft that ever I commanded in my life, and its hard indeed if I can't ride

on the quarter deck if I like." he Life-Saver.

On the road between Yarmouth and Gorleston, England, is a small obelisk or monument, with a device of a ship in a storm, a rocket with a rope attached just passing over it, and bearing the following inscription: "In Emperor William the First, at the commemoration of the 12th of Februversally adopted, and to which at owe their preservation."

The First Dog Tac.

The inventor of the dog tax in England was Mr. Dent of a Westmoreland family, and a partner in Child's bank. After Pitt had imposed the tax, Dent was universally known by the name of "Dog Dent." He frequently received large hampers freely garnished with hares' legs, pheasants' tails, grouse and partridge wings, etc., but invariably filled with dead dogs.



Tired, Weak, Nervous Could Not Sleep.

Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: "I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fatigue, mental depression, etc. I be-came so weak and nervous that I could not sleep, I would arise tired, discouraged and blue. I began taking

Dr. Miles' Nervine

and now everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the sole credit.

It Cures."

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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Sept. 15.

TENDERED THE COLD SHAKE. But the Father-in-Law Refused to Take

It From His Son-in-Law "I expect," began the queer-looking ittle old man, as he entered police headquarters, "I expect my darter Mary is in this town."

"Do you mean she ran away from nome?" asked the sergeant at the

"Yes. Ran right away from Isabella county. Probably married by this

"Do you think she married some one

"I'm purty sure of it. She was in love with a feller here." "If she is married you couldn't take her home with you."

"I don't want to." "But you want to find her and have talk?

"Wall, there needn't be much talk about it. I want to find if she's married. If she is she'll be keepin' house. You pint out the house and I'll knock on the door. When she opens it I'll say: 'Howdy do, Mary-I've cum town to live with you.'"

"But what is your object?" per-

sisted the sergeant.
"Object? Why, I'm goin' to make ny son-in-law support me, of course! didn't cum down to take Mary back, but to live with her-to take perceshun of the spar' room, the head of the table and the best in the house. Can't nobody gin me the cold shakenot if ole Isabella county knows her gait! Feller as gits Mary gits her ole dad, and now put your bloodhounds on the scent and find out whar' they hev snugged themselves away, thinkin' that the ole man didn't know that this country was passin' threw the 'hoes of a financial hard-upness.

Where no Space Is Wasted.

In many tropical countries the roof of the house is a very important part of the building, being put to a variety of uses not dreamt of in colder lands. In the one-storied houses of Peru, for instance, it is not uncommon to find the mules and horses lodged first floor, and the family on the floor above, while on the great flat roof there may often be seen fowls, pigs, goats and even cows. The cows are taken aloft when they are merely calves, and spend the rest of their lives on the roof.

A Costly Amusement.

The man in Skowhegan, Maine, who has been amusing himself by poisoning his neighbors' dogs, is now amusing his neighbors by settling the bills, \$25 to \$50 for each dead dog. That's as remunerative to the owner as getting the dog's life insured.

Something That Will Average All Right. Pegg - Sometimes the absolute faith my boy has in my wisdom makes me almost ashamed of myself. Potts—You need not worry. It will average up all right. By the time he is 20 he will think you know nothing at all. -Tid-Bits.



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