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at Clayton's plantation to whom one ningham into shape, but there was none of the boys was devoted, and Parmelee's whatever of reforming Corporal Cunpies reported there was to be a dance ningham. He was not all bad, however, here. That's how he came to go over for by evening he began to realize the to Buccatubbee with the squad, but extraordinary solecism of which he l.ad they only got Harry Potts and two of been guilty in the morning; so he was the Scroggs boys; Barton Potts wasn't actually achamed to go near the lieuthere. They were riding home to tenant, and never even repeated his mes-Quitman county after the dance and sage to Burns until nine o'clock had 'making some racket, as young fellers come and the captain hadn't. Then will, and Parmelee laid for 'em on the Burns went over to the lieutenant's road." They were brought into the tent, where the youth sat wrapped in ail by Sergt. Quinn and the squad and his overcoat, trying gloomily and with there left to Parmelee and his people stiffened fingers to write some letters As for the rest, the lieutenant knew as by the light of a single candle. much as the sergeant, except that "old "I suppose, sir, the captain meant to man Potts" with his boy Hal suddenly ride the mule back himself. He could have got to Potts' place before six and

rode into camp just after Mr. Lambert had walked away, and the old man had back here by eight, easy. 'Tisn't likely they'd ask him to stay to supper. I'm given Capt. Close a piece of his mind, after which he and Hal with a couple only afraid of his gettin' into a row, of friends rode back townwards. All and him all alone.' the shooting that took place was probably a feu de joie to the accompaniment of triumphant yells.

It was a fact that when old Potts with his friends, not more than half a dozen all told, came riding in to offer bail for the boys, armed only with the customary revolver, they were followed towards the jail by a party of inquisitive and other creatures are so co-related and interested townspeople, at sight of which array Parmelee's posse on duty with their food that they can scarcely at the jail had fired one volley from that exist unless the special food seemingbuilding and then rushed for the shel- ly essential to them is ready to hand, ter of the cellar under the meeting says Meehan's Monthly. This is behouse. They had killed Potts' mule lieved true not only of food, but of their and wounded another, in exchange for habits in general. The yucca and the which the Pottsites had ridden off yucca moth are so closely connected with the first two animals and all the that it does seem as if each is absoluteprisoners they saw. There was no one ly dependent on the other-and one to claim the latter, and old Potts had might well ask what would the chimney coolly offered the former to the inspecswallow do without chimneys in which tion of Capt. Close; one proved to be to build its nests-or cherry or peach government property, the other Parmetree gum with which to build them. lee's. "I'll just bawrow these two to But just as the vegetarian would have take us back home, an' then you gentleto abandon his principles where there men can have 'em as soon as you'll send was nothing in the icy region but musk for 'em; but you'll hardly expect us to oxen and walrus to feed on-so animal call again, after the reception accawded nature generally has the instinct of us law-abiding and peaceable citizens preservation to take to that which first to-day." This was the majestic concomes to hand when favorite resources clusion of Potts' remarks to the surfail. The chimney swallow built its prised but stolid captain. Then they nest somewhere before the white man rode away, and, crossing probably at the ford, made a circuit back through constructed chimneys. The potato beetle had its home on the plains long town, where they doubtless had a Tugbefore it ever knew a potato and the aloo jubilee with their friends and felwriter has seen the common elm-leaf low-citizens, to the continued alarm and beetle feeding varociously in the moundismay of the bell-ringers in the meet-

ing house, until warned that the troops were coming, when they deliberately withdrew across the railway track.

moment of the initial appearance of

Potts and party until he came scramb-

ling into camp on a borrowed mule.

Later that afternoon, when matters had

measurably quieted down, he made his

way westward in time to tell at the

state capitol his story of the riot to his

properly indignant chief, while, all

alone, Capt. Close was jogging over to

northern fellow-citizens on the mor-

row; for, as was only natural, the dep-

uty marshal had squared accounts with

Close by laying the blame for the escape

"I ought to be back by nine o'clock,"

was the message the captain told Cor-

poral Cunningham to take out to camp;

but Cunningham was the ingenious

youth who first accosted Mr. Lambert

on his arrival that morning, and Burns

had nearly shaken the life out of him

when he heard the story the men were

passing from lip to lip. Cunningham

was a young fellow with a better opin-

ly educated in the public schools and in

fondness for Bowery life and associa-

tion with Bowery boys had undermined

ing his situation, and, coming to Close's

company when clerks were hardly to

be had at any price, was put into the

company office instead of the awkward

squad. Then came a vacancy among

the corporals; the young fellow, being

a new broom, had swept clean, and was

so helpful about the books, papers and

the like for six weeks that Close gave

him the empty chevrons, and gave Burns abundant cause for another out-

a business college of his native city, a

seemed to entertain, and, though fair- the jury and clinched his case.

A GERMAN "KING OF TRAMPS." Once a Vallant Soldler, He Became Hopeless Wreck.

A few days ago there was buried in Brookiyn, N. Y., the body of William Heiser, alias "Jumbo," 45 years of age. He was known as "The King of Tramps," and for the past twenty years was one of the most interesting characters of the city. He was the son of the mayor of a town in Germany, and through a money broker was in receipt of an allowance of \$100 every three months. Even under the dirt of a tramp he showed his breeding. Tall and commanding in appearance, he was in the habit of reminding all with whom he came in contact that although a tramp he was once a gentleman. Of the thousands who knew him no one could contradict him. Twenty years ago he made his appearance in Brooklyn. It was at the time when lodging houses were atached to the station houses. He was wer about the Bedford avenue station, leaning and tending the furnaces. All attempts to make him talk of his previous life were a failure. His only answer was: "I am a gentleman if I am a tramp." It was his pleasure on receiving a remittance to take his friends out and get them drunk and then pay their fines. Through the money broker it was learned that "Jumbo" gained a gold medal during the Franco-Prussian war, but that having scurred the enmity of the German government he came to this country. Eighteen months ago, on expressing a wish to reform, his relatives sent him \$1,000, with which he started in the furniture business, but failed. An officer found him sitting on the steps of the hospital at Bedford avenue and South Third street. He awoke him. "Keep moving," said the officer. Jumbo's reply, "They don't know me

any more," was scarcely audible, but he kept moving as best he could. A few hours later another officer found him sitting in the gutter. He made an attempt to get up, but fell back unconscious. He was taken to the station house, where he died. Fortunately the regular \$100 remittance was received the day after, and he was not buried

THE MYSTIC THREE.

in the potter's field.

Something About the Time-Honored Superstition for the Number.

I was reading an article the other day on the superstitious regard for the number three, and it set me thinking. There must be something in it. The third repetition of anything is generally looked upon as a crisis. An article may be twice lost and recovered, but when lost the third time is lost for good. Twice a man may pass through some great danger in safety, but the third time he loses his life.

If, however, the mystic third can be successfully passed all is well. Three was called by Pythagoras the perfect number, and we frequently find its use symbolical of deity. For instance there are the Trinity of the Christian religion, the trident of Neptune and the three-forked lightning of Pluto. In mythology there are the three Fates, the three Furies and the three Graces. Shakespeare introduced three witches. I can remember the old nursery rhyme about the three wise men of Gotham, and the song of the three blind mice tains of North Carolina on a species of skull-cap-scutellaria-touching appawhose tails were cut off by the farmer's wife.

he is not going to brave fate and try

Hard on the Rescuers.



Percentage of Books That Gain Eudu

It is said that the American publishers have in press over two hundred new novels which are likely to be issued between now and the holidays. The statement is easily credible. In 1890 they issued 1,118 novels; in 1891, 1,105; in 1892, 1,102, and in 1893, 1,132. This average of three novels put on the market for every day in the year includes imported books issued by English houses and published in New York by their resident agents, but it does not include the publications of the "minor cheap libraries." The English publishers issue about the same number of novels yearly as the American. In 1893, an average year, they issued 935 new novels and 393 reprints.

The interesting question of what be comes of all this mass of "literature" is answered only in part by the fivecent counters. Many of these books must fail to obtain the honorable if humiliating usefulness the five-cent punters offers to those for whom the allar shelves are no longer tenable They do not circulate at all. A few copies are sent to the newspapers. The author distributes complimentary cop-ies among his acquaintances, and he is fortunate if he finds even among his intimate friends those who can recall the title of his work within six months after its publication. That "among nine bad if one be good there's still one good in ten" is a comforting thought, but it hardly applies to contemporaneous fiction, for hardly one in a thousand and certainly not one in a hundred of the novels published stands the only sure test of merit as a novelthat of survival. Only in rare instances do they butlive their first year. The man whose book actually lives ten years may set himself down as a genius whether the critics think so or not Only once of twice in a generation do writers appear whose stories have enough of universal human nature in them to survive their generation. And Liniment cured me of rheumatism of this is all as it should be. It is well three months' standing after use of two



Relieve errible Pains. R. E.Morse, traveling salesmen. Galveston, Texas, says: Ballard's Snow

"I wish he could have been content to and for the mule instead of me (To be continued.) ADAPTABILITY OF ANIMALS How They Vary Their Food to Suit

Changed Conditions.

An impression prevails that insects

very Rev. Cassidy, Postor. S mmediately following services.

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(1. A. R. POST, NO. 86. The Gen. John O'Neill Post, No. 86, Department of Ne-braska G. A. R., will meet the first and third Saturday evening of each month in Masonic hall O'Neill S. J. SMITH, Com.

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CARFIELD .CHAPTER, R. A. M. O'Meets on first and third Thursday of each anoth in Masonic hall. W. J. DORES Sec. J. C. HARNISH, H. P.

K. OF P.--HELMET LODGE, U. D. m. in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brethern cordially invited. ARTHUR COYKENDALL. C. C. E. J. MACK, K. of R. and S.

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Potts' on the "day accommodation," lit-O'NEILL ENCAMPMENT NO. 30. I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall. OHAS. BRIGHT, H. P. H. M. TTTLEY, Scribe tle dreaming of the ill-repute in which he and his youthful subaltern would stand before the unthinking of their

E DEN LODGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, meets every 1st and 3d Friday of each month in Odd Fellowa' Hall, AGNES T. BENTLEY, N. G. DORA DAVIDSON, Sec.

of the prisoners, the peril of the be-GARFIELD LODGE, NO.95, F.& A.M. Regular communications Thursday nights G Regular communications Thursday .... on or before the full of the moon. J. J. KING, W. M. lenguered posse, and the riot and insurrection in Chittomingo county upon the aptain and his lieutenant, who, he said, O. O. SNYDER, Sec. though wearing the uniform and hold-

ing the commission of the United States, HOLT CAMP NO. 1710. M. W. OF A. had refused to come to the aid of the Meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month in the Masonic hall. NEIL BRENNAN, V. C. D. H. CRONIN, Clerk officers of the law.

O, U. W. NO. 153, Meets second and fourth Tudsday of each month in C. BRIGHT, Rec. S. B. HOWARD, M. W. IN DEPENDENT WORKMEN OF AMERICA, meet every first and third Friday of each month. GEO. MCCUTCHAN, N. M. J. H., WELTON, Seo. POSTOFFICE DIRCETORY Arrival of Mails

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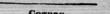
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O'NEILL AND PADDOCK. Monday. Wed. and Friday at.. 7:00 am fuesday, Thurs. and Sat. at.. 4:30 pm

rently no other plant, in localiti elms were absent. firing off a parting salute and a volley

In Germantown gardens half-starved of the characteristic southern vocalbees take to grapes and raspberries. isms known to fame as the "rebel yell." In the same locality the common robin This was injudicious. It was well to ride away in company with has had hard times. There had been no rain from the 4th of July to Oct. 11, prisoners whom nobody claimed or appeared to care to hold, but they should and, everything having become parched long since, insects that live on green not have rejoiced thereat with riot and food had not increased. The robins ungodly glee. It was human and by no took to green seeds and fruits. The means divine. It gave the opposition apples on the orchard trees were dug too much to tell about in the startling out as if by mice. An American golden reports that went broadcast over the north that very night and appeared pippin, with a heavy crop, presented a with lurid headlines in the morning remarkable appearance with what

should be apples hanging on the trees like empty walnut shells. In brief, no creature would ignore the promptings of nature. It will change its habits when necessity demands.



Cognac, the distilled liquor, takes the name from the small city of Cognac, lated Brown. 'Let's go over.' in France. The spirit has made Cognac very rich; the population of no other city on earth can show as large a proportion of millionaires. The rich liquor is distilled from wine only, and experience teaches that excellence of quality is obtained only when the crude, oldfashioned distilling apparatus is used.

An Auschronism.

What is a Garantee?

In Raphael's picture of the nativity it, making a clean sweep of the dishes the curious anachronism is presented and the hash. Then I was fired under of an Italian shepherd playing on the the table and had it overturned on me. bagpipes to entertain the holy family." Just then as I got a chance to breathe.

again?

I looked around to see what Brown was Diamonds have been discovered at doing for the relief of the country. Nullagine, in Northwest Australia.

"'Time!' he shouted; and as I turned Tom Wolfe was sentenced to a term my banged-up head I saw him perched of two years three months in the penion a chair on the corner, with his watch tentiary by a Connersville, Ind., court in his hand, enjoying the situation the other day for burglary. The conhugely.

viction of Wolfe depended largely on "The ruffian let me up and we two whether a man of his build could have proceeded on our way. The next day crawled through a seven-inch transom. after I had the pleasure of reading a Prosecutor Smith procured a window vivid account of the fight described by such the size of the one in question and 'rounds' as Brown saw the scrap."demonstrated his theory before the jury Philadelphia Call. by getting down on the floor and wrig-

ion of himself than his employers gling through the hole. He convinced Tilden Encouraged Young Politicians. Governor Tilden believed in encour. aging the aspirations of young men with a taste for political life, and in It is this. If you have a cough or according to them all the opportunities cold, a tickling in the throat, which for honorable party service and diskeeps you constantly coughing, or if tinction that could be put in their way. you are afflicted with any chest, throat Every man was to be used, and to be given employment, as far as possible, or lung trouble, whooping cough etc., that would be congenial to him. The and you use Ballard's Hoarhound Syrup party that adopts and follows a theory as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced we authorize our of politics into this with a such a impossible, and adherence to such a on return of bottle. It never fails to reasonable theory will add to rather give satisfaction. It promptly relieves bronchitis. Price 25 and 50 cents. Free sample bottles at P. C. Corrigan's. acter and worthy of confidence.

worthless books to be written if it real-I have heard of three volume novels, and know that most doctors order their ly represents an aspiration to produce medicine to be taken threa times a day. something worth the attention of the We eat three times a day. The Bible world, but it is better still that swift and merciful oblivion should cover failspeaks of a man being thrice blessed. The old saw-"If at first you don't sucure. In novels as in everything else the ceed, try, try again"-gives three trials. fittest should be the survivors. And in the long run they always are. Cleveland tried three times for the presidency and succeeded twice. Surely

enough for the m

## JOSEPHINE WAS MERCIFUL.

She Tried to Prevent the Execution of the Duo d'Enghien

Mme. Bonaparte learned with intense "Charlie Brown-later on the famed sorrow of the determination taken by Aretemus Ward of literature-and I her husband. In the main his measures were walking toward the office along and his convictions had been kept a toward 1 o'clock in the morning, when secret, but she confided both to Mme. we were reporters together on the de Remusat, and the first consul him-Cleveland Leader," said Gen. Warren P. self had told them to Joseph. On the Edgarton, "when we heard piercing 20th the decree for the duke's impriscries from the second story of the house. onment and trial was dictated by the "'Ah, ha! Beauty in distress!' ejacufirst consul from the Tuileries, and in the early afternoon he returned to Mal-"Over we went, and into the room maison, where at three o'clock Joseph where the trouble was. We saw a found him strolling in the park, conburly fellow fearfully belaboring his versing with Talleyrand, who limped little mite of a wife, and I rushed in along at his side. "I'm afraid of that to do the saving act. Well, that fellow cripple," was Josephine's greeting to was a whopper. The table was set for her brother-in-law. "Interrupt this a meal, he evidently being some sort of long talk if you can."

a night-worker, and the first thing he The mediation of the elder brother did was to swing me across the top of was kindly and skillful, and for a time the first consul seemed softened by the memories of his own and his brother's boyhood, among which came and went the figure of the Prince of Conde. But other feelings prevailed; the brothers had differed about Lucien's marriage and the question of descent if the con-

sular power should become hereditary; the old coolness finally settled down and chilled the last hopes in the tenderhearted advocates for clemency. To Josephine's tearful entreaties for mercy, her husband replied: "Go away; you're a child; you don't understand public duties." By five it was known that the duke had arrived at Vincennes, and at once Savary was despatched to the city for orders from Murat, the military commandant. On

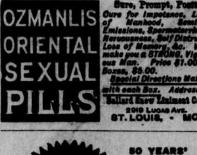
his arrival at Murat's office, from which Talkyrand was in the very act of departing, he was informed that the court martfal was already convened, and that it would be his duty to guard the prisoner and execute whatever sentence was passed .- "Life of Napoleon," by Prof. Wm. M. Sloane, in the Century.

Bentley's new stock of crockery and glassware is just immense. If you want any dishes don't fail to see their pure white semi-porclean. They are so cheau. 39-3

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