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ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock. Very Rev. Cassidy, Pastor. Sabbath school immediately following services.

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G. A. R. POST, NO. 86. The Gen. John O'Neill Post, No. 86, Department of Nebraska G. A. R., will meet the first and third Saturday evening of each month in Masonic hall O'Neill
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CRISPI AND OUIDA SHRIEKING

She Says There Is a Reign of Terror from Alps to Etna.

The government of Francesco Crispi has sent the country back sixty years, says Ouida in the Contemporary Review. By him and through him all the old instruments of torture are in use. Spies fill the cities, detectives scour the fields, informers listen to all speech, public and private; literary clubs and co-operative societies are arbitrarily dissolved; packed juries condemn; venal judges sentence; military courts imprison civilians; civil courts judge homicidal officers; time serving prefects deny the franchise to all independent thinkers and manipulate the electoral lists to suit their governments; lads as they come singing through the country lanes are arrested if the song is of liberty; little children writing in chalk on the town wall are sent to prison for forty-five days. There is a reign of terror from Alps to Etna, and the police, armed to the teeth, swarm everywhere and the prisons are crowded with innocent citizens. The country has gone back to the darkest and worst days of Austria and papal tyranny and the name of the tyrant is ostensibly Humbert of Savoy; in reality, Francesco Crispi. Meanwhile there is no check, whatever on the caprices and coercion of his rule. It is already stated that to procure funds, nominally for Africa, actually for the elections, confiscated church property, now state property, is to be largely and without the consent of parliament illegally sold. To any one who cares for liberty and believes it to be the sole moral hygiene of a nation the state of Italy at the present time is painful and humiliating. Equally so to any unbiased English thinker is the attitude of the leading English newspapers upon Italian affairs, which they continuously and systematically conceal or distort. It is difficult, well-nigh impossible to make the most intelligent Englishman comprehend Italian public life. He is misled by the surface semblance of his own institutions of monarchy, parliament and electorate and he does not comprehend the enormous unlikeness of all these to his own caused by character and custom.

AERIAL TRAVEL.

Limitations Which Surround Animals in Their Flight.

It is evident that not one of these would-be flying machine men has ever seriously undertaken to solve the problem mentally, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. There is but one way of getting through the air by mechanical action, and that is by cleavage. There are really only two forms of cleavage, the one as represented by wing action as applied by insects and birds, the other a rotary action as represented by the screw of a steamer. To the application of the wing principle there is a limit set by natural law, just as in animal forms there is a limit set to either bipedal or quadrupedal construction. There is, perhaps, no form of cleavage that represents the expenditure of force more economically than wing action as manifested in the flight of a wild goose. Here is an exceptionally large avoirdupois for the wing area, but the bird cannot carry any additional weight. In the birds of prey, the body is lighter in proportion to wing surface—a light, compact frame, but immense muscular action, capable of carrying for a short distance a load of from eight to twelve pounds. But the limit is soon found, and there is not a winged creature on the earth weighing fifty pounds that can mount into the air and cleave as a true flyer. Why do not the ostrich, the great auk, the emu and other congeners of these bird tribes properly fly, since they are equipped with cleavers as are other birds of flight? Walkers and swimmers, as well as flyers, are all, by natural law, limited within certain restrictions, and it is remarkable that these inventors have not learned this, as it is a fact of the utmost importance, and one which, in a careful analysis, must early disclose itself.

To Make Grape Fruit Salad.

To make most delicious as well as healthful salad use a good ripe grape-fruit and crisp, fresh head of lettuce.

Wash the lettuce and let it stand in cold water till needed, then shake out the leaves and arrange them in the salad bowl. Cut the grape-fruit in half and with a spoon take out all the pulp, taking care to preserve the juice. Arrange the pulp in the lettuce leaves and make a dressing of oil and the juice. To every three tablespoonfuls of this oil allow half a teaspoonful of pepper. Put all these ingredients in a bowl and dissolve the salt and pepper in the oil, then rub the spoon with a dose of garlic and stir in the juice of the fruit until emulsion is formed. Pour it over the lettuce and pulp and serve at once. About one teaspoonful of juice should be sufficient for three of oil, but it is not possible to lay down any exact rule. Vigorous stirring is essential, and as soon as a whitish compound is formed the dressing is ready for use.—Philadelphia Record.

Cheese Crackers.

A dainty morsel for the hungry half hour before bedtime is "cheese crackers." Spread thin zephyrettes or salted crackers with a little butter and sprinkle lightly with grated Parmesan cheese. Place on a dish in the oven long enough to brown them slightly. These will keep for several days.

Chance to Economize.

Irate Father—You young idoit, don't you know it costs a small fortune each year to gown my daughter? Eager Wooer (convincingly)—Yes; but then you would not have to dress her so expensively when she was my wife.—Puck.

NOVELIST'S FIRST EFFORTS.

Mr. Barrie's "Recollections of a Schoolmaster Written at an Early Age.

Having regard to Mr. J. M. Barrie's visit to Dumfries academy, the Courier and Herald of that place prints some extracts from the novelist's early contributions to a school magazine called the Clown, which he and some friends started. Young Barrie writes some "Reckolections" in the asumed role of a "skoolmaster" whose spelling is Artemus-Wardian. In his second installment he complains that the editor "spelt sum of the wurds in my last reckollections rong," and he adds: "Altho, of coars, I maik jew allowance for yoor eddukation not being equal to mine, I hop you will be more cairful." Resuming the "Reckollections," he writes:

"I alwais open the school with prair, as I think it a verry good thing to do, and I got two skollars by it. Now, my skollars have generally verry durty faces. Well, one day in the middle of my prair won of the boys crept in belo the tabel, and when he was there anuther boy cam in at the door with a cleen face. This was too mutch for the boy in belo the tabel, and, just as I had finished saying 'And may they crie from the botom of their harts—,' he shouted out 'Lord Almichti, there's Jock Smith wi' his face washed!'"

Here is an instance of how effectively the lad could reproduce a conversation. Relating a railway journey the schoolmaster says:

"On my rode we passed the river 'Aye.' A gentleman asked me, 'What river is that?'

"I was meditatin', so I answered abruptly, 'Aye.'

"The gentleman repeated his question, and I, thinkin' he had not heard me, again replied 'Aye.'

"'Could--you—tell—me—what—river—that—is?' he roared into my eer.

"I again answered 'Aye.'

"'Sir, said he, 'I sea you want to insult me!'

"I couldn't comprehend what he said till another person in the trane informed me that he thoat that I meant 'eh' when I said 'aye.'"

Here is another example well worth giving:

"The minister of the town was sed to be a good preacher, and so I went to heer him on the furst Sabboth of the munth. I went early, and their wer only one person there who I saw was a nelder. I sed to him, 'When does service begin?'

"The man staired.

"'When does service begin?' I agen asked.

"To my surprise the elder exclaimed: 'What abomnabul impurtnense. Pray, sur, do you know oor respecktit ministir?'

"'Me no him? No,' sed I.

"'Then get oot o' this,' he replied. 'You impurnant skoundral git oot o' this; an' if I sea you here agen I'll kick you oot mysel!'

"Of course I was grately astonished at the man, not noing anythink I had sed about the minister; but it struck me at wonce that the minister's name was Service!"

Admiral de Horsey and the Sentry.

When Admiral de Horsey, who some years ago had command of the British fleet in the Pacific, was the admiral of the North Atlantic squadron, he was one evening dining on shore at Port Royal, Jamaica. On returning to his flag-ship alone after dinner, his way to the boat led across the barrack square. A black sentry, of one of the West India regiments, halted him at the gate with, "Who goes dar?" Great was the admiral's annoyance to find he had neglected to get the pass-word before leaving the ship. "That's all right," he said carelessly, hoping to overcome the man's scruples by indifference; "you know who I am." "Dunno nobody, sar," replied the nigger, pompously; "you can't go in dar." "Why, I'm Admiral de Horsey." "Well, you can't go in, I don't care if you's Admiral de Donkey."—Argonaut.

Learned by Experience.

A certain judge in Chicago, who rather prides himself on his vast and varied knowledge of law, was compelled not long ago to listen to a case that had been appealed from a justice of the peace. The young practitioner who appeared for the appellant was long and tedious; he brought in all the elementary text-books and quoted the fundamental propositions of law. At last, the judge thought it was time to make an effort to hurry him up. "Can't we assume," he said, blandly, "that the court knows a little law itself?" "That's the very mistake I made in the lower court," answered the young man, "I don't want to let it defeat me twice."—Argonaut.

A Relative in Need.

Half a century ago, when "subjects" were bought by the surgeons, a poor man, writes James Payn, fell dead in Fleet street. Without a moment's hesitation, a young fellow who was passing threw himself on his knees beside the corpse, exclaiming: "My father, my dear father!" A crowd gathered round, their sympathy was excited, and money was subscribed to enable the pious youth to take away his father's body in a hackney coach. He did so, and took it to a surgeon, who gave him a hundred dollars for it.

Poor Little Thing.

"What's the matter, Molly?" asked Colonel Yerger of his little 6-year-old daughter.

"Pa, my mocking bird is dead."

"Well, never mind, Molly, I'll buy you another one."

"I am calm enough now, but when I saw that poor little dead bird I could have cried like a child," said Molly.—Texas Siftings.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder, and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pains in passing it, or bad effects following the use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most destressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention THE FRONTIER and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer

MONTHLY SUFFERING.

Thousands of women are troubled at monthly intervals with pains in the head, back, breasts, shoulders, sides hips and limbs. But they need not suffer.

These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangements that can be corrected. The menstrual function should operate painlessly.

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makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the delicate menstrual organs in condition to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs $1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle to-day?

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A Slight Favor.

A criminal whose day of execution had arrived was asked by his jailer if he had any favor to ask. "I have, sir," said the condemned man, "and it is a very slight favor indeed." "Well if it is really a slight favor I can grant it. What is it?" "I hanker for a few peaches to eat." "Peaches!" exclaimed the jailer. "Why, they won't be ripe for several months yet." "Well," said the condemned man, "that doesn't matter—I'll wait."—Tit-Bits.

The Landlord's Ox Was Gored.

Cumback—I was a guest of the Colorado resort hotel which was held up and robbed by a lone bandit not long ago.

Stayhome—What did the landlord do about it?

Cumback—He roared unceasingly for two days about its being the worst breach of professional courtesy he had ever heard of.—Puck.

Signs of Total Depravity.

Helen—I do think that man I stood in front of in the car must have been a perfect brute.

Nettie—Why, dear?

"I stood on his foot for twenty minutes and he didn't have manners enough to offer me his seat."

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