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This stock is the get of the best families of Hereford cattle in England on America and is stred by the renowned and fashionable bulls, Romeo, Vender, a Leader, Lord Derby. sixan er (h) Great, Enri of shadeland and irrotector and dames in the noted and carefully + 💭 fected herd of thoroughbred registered Hereford cows, formerly owned by the Harlem Cut le Company and which cost them the evormous sum of \$117,060



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COL. F. M. WOODS, Auctioneer,

Legal Notice.

Corge O'Nelli and Lillie O'Nelli, def n-

To George O'Nelli and Linke O'Nelli, deter days. You are hereby notified that on "sturday the 28th day of Nov inbot. A. D. 1891, at 41 o'clock a.m., ras soon thereafter as plannin of Casscounty, Nebraska, or to Hon. Samuri of Casscounty, Nebraska, or to Hon. Samuri M. Chapman, judge of said court for the ap-pointment of a receiver to take possession of the premises to-wit: Lots 1 2-3-4-5 and 6 in block 2 of O'Nell's addition to Plattemouth, Casscounty, Nebraska, op: the ground the the plaintilf. The Provident Savings, Ioan and Building Association, of Double, have gen Case county, Nebraska, upor the ground that the plaintiff. The Provident Savings, Loan and Building Association, of Disabla, have on menced action in the district court of Case county, Nebraska, to forcrose a certain mort-gage upon said real estate because of ce-fault having been made in the payment of the note secured by said mortgage, that it is provided in said mortgage that in the event of any default on the pair of the mortgagees to comply fully with the terms and conditions of said note and mortgage, the proper court ar judge shall, upon app feation appoint a receiv-er to take possession, control and care of said premises and collect the rents theored and ap-ply the net proceeds of the same after paying all expenses to the payment of the debt se cured by said mortgage. And in septor, (d such application plain iff will file and read the petition and exhi it attached and the attidavit of James Pattee and Chas. C. Kn. H. P. Plan-tiff proposes the name of Th. s. Folleck as re-ceiver with C. H. Parmele and Samuel Wango as his sureties. Plaintiff also offers as his sure-ties J. M. Patterson and J. M. Roberts PROVIDENT SAVIN 48 LOAN A YB BUILDING ASSOCIA-TION, of Omaba, Plaintiff By R. S. Ervin, its Atty. 14

By B. S. Ervin. its Atty

# Legal Notice.

The George O'Neill and his wife, Lillie O'Neill

Legal Notice. To Ge rgs O'Neill and his wife, Lillie O'Neill et al. defendants. You and each of you will take notice that on the 25th day of Oc ober A. D. 1891, The Provi-dent Savings, Loan and Building A-sociation, of Omalos, plaintiff, herein filed its petitive in the district court of Cass county. Nebras a, against said defend n'ts the object and prayer of which are to foreelose a certain mortgage executed by the defendant George of 'Neill and his wife Lillie O'Neill , o the plaintiff, Provi-dent Savings Loan and Building Association of Omalos, upon lot one (D, two 2), three GS, four (4). five (5), and six (6), in block two 2) of O'Neill's addition to Plattsmouth as surveyed platted and recorded. Cass county Nebraska, to secure the payment of a certain promi ory note dated May 25rd, 1891 for the sum of one thousand dollars (6) 600 due and payable on demand after date. Demand having been made for payment by plaintiff there is now due up n said note and meritage the sum of one thousand (\$1,000 00) dollars, with interest and premium at the rate of fifteen delars (\$16.6), ret month, payable menthity from June 21rd per month, the rate of fifteen delars (\$16.6), premium at the rate of fifteen delars (\$16.6), premium at the rate of states the sum of one thousand (\$1,000 00) dollars, with interest and premium at the rate of fifteen delars (\$16.6), premium at the rate of states the sum of one that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found are with all cost of states the amount found are with all cost of this action. The Brittpiel Associta. To x, of Omaba, Plaintiff. R S. Ervin, Plaintiff's At y. 41

ED WARD LARKIN, President.

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Lester Vivian has been promoted

J. W. Berge, editor of the New

Mrs. G. Knapp, who has been

visiting friends here a tew days,

has returned to her home at Shen-

Isabel Wiles returned to Shenan-

resume her studies at the Western

Mr. and Mrs."J. A. Reynolds de-

parted this morning for Fort Col-

lins, Colo., with a view of recuper-

Mrs. Fred Murphy came in from

J. W. Berge, of the South Bend

Wm. Mertins departed for Omaha

Harry Dray, of THE HERALD

Val Burkel, who was recently

B. N. Loverin, K. C. conducter,

this morning for a visit to friends

Cedar Creek this morning.

New Era, is in the city to-day.

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D. Hawksworth and Hal Johnson Lisense was issued Saturday to returned to Lincoln last evening.

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to the pssition of fireman on No. 187. Era, of South Bend, is in the city today.

A suit of Nickels vs. Good for the possession of property, set for today, was continued until Nov. 7th. A case of Warden vs Fry, a suit for payment of work done is pending as we go to press.

To be Given Away! 2,000 Copies of

10 cent Music.

The time has come for you to get good sheet music free of charge! J. P. Young will give with every ating Mrs. Collins' health. cash purchase of twenty-five center or more, one piece of ten-cent sheet music, free of charge. This is no cheap music, but the same kind sold by him for ten cents, and would cost you elsewhere from forty to seventy-tive cents a sheet. All goods will be sold at the very lowest cash price. This is a chance of a lifetime. Don't forget the place: J. P. Young's, 509 Main d2w1 street.

force, departed this morning on a Mr. C. B. Jones, of Spring Hill Iowa, says: "I have used Chamber, visit to Missouri and points in lain's Pain Balm for severe and Iowa, painful burns with better effect than anything I have ever tried. It relieves the pain instantly and cnres called to Ohio to attend the funeral without leaving a scar." Pain Balm of his sister, returned home this is one of the most useful medicines morning. that any families can be provided with, especialy for rheumatism, lame back, sprains, bruises, toothwill lay off for a short time. The ache, ear ache and like ailmeuts. run will be made by J. N. Dority One application will relieve the pain and a fair trial insure a cure, 50 until cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricka work. until Mr. Loverin resumes his & Co. Druggists.

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# CHASED BY MAD DOGS

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE OF A CLUB MAN AND HIS BEST GIRL

A Vara Which Goes to Prove That Barking Dogs Do Bite Sometimes-Still Some Savage Brutes Don't Waste Much Time in Barking When Out for Blood.

No one had spoken at the club for about an hour when a raconteur rose to the occasion. Laying aside his pipe with a look of regret he began:

"It's a popular saying that barking dogs don't bite. Like other popular sayings this is a fallacy and misloading. Barking dogs do not lite while they are barking, but there is only one species of canine that sneaks up to you and takes hold without saying a word. That is the Scotch collie, which inherits its habitof silent biting from a sheep nipping an-CHAITY.

"Story! story!" called out the presideut.

"Story? 'God bless you! I have none to tell, sir," quoted the raconteur, remembering his classics; "this is only a memory of two dogs, accursed brutes, that lived with an unfriendly man on a bill, over which the postroad was laid. This man, who was a Cain among his fellows, kept two savage mastiffs, who not only barked but bit whenever it was possible. I was courting my first wife up there in the Cumberland mountains in British North America where this happened, and had to pass the house regularly. I drove a blooded mare that went like a bird, and the dogs were no match for her, but it was very annoying to have them follow me down the hill for a mile or more barking and yelping like demons. They would bark at the stage coaches and run long distances after them, but the passengers were safe inside and the driver and those on the outside were too high for them to reach. But I heard frequent stories of their attacking men, and being beaten off with sticks and stones. I asked why they doah this morning, where she will were not killed and my answer was always the same, a shrug of the should ers and the remark: 'You don't know the kind of man their owner is.' It seemed that he lived alone with his dogs, and people feared him so much they dare not go to him to complain or call in the provincial laws to help Miss Cora Davis, of Murray, is in them.

# A TERRIBLE CHASE.

"A crisis came, when one day I took my sweethcart out for a sleigh ride in a low pung belonging to her father, to which was harnessed my own sure and swift footed mare. It was a lovely day and we expected to make a safe and rapid descent of the mountain, a distance of ten or twelve miles. The air was crisp and cold, the sleighing fine, and we skimmed up the ascent and reached the landing before we knew we had started. There we were met by the dogs. I think it would have been less difficult to have gotten rid of a pair of wolves. I dare not give my mare her head going down that long, steep declivity on frozen snow, and the dogs, emboldened by the cold or maddened by repeated lashings from my whip, jumped at my companion and tore her cloak and her dress in mouthfuls. I clubbed with my whip and best them on the head, but

they did not even seem to feel my blows. Their great black and yellow frames anivered with ferocity. The hair on their backs stood up like manes; their eyeballs gleamed red and angry, and the noise they made was deafening and distracting.

# One Method of Making Money.

A man who had only a few hundre: dollars left out of a fortune called one day at a banking house and asked to see the manager, who was a man of conservative mind and fully acquainted with the best and most proStable investments.

Throwing down his roll of banknotes he said: "Invest this for me. Use your pleasure with it. I'm going to the country for the remainder of the summer. 1 will leave my address with you, and you can let me know what you do with

The man walked out and was not seen again for many months. His money was judiciously invested on his carte blanch order and began to accumulate. The house duly informed him, according t its business methods, of his good luck. but nothing was beard from him personally for some time.

Some months afterwards he presented himself at the hanking house, rosy health beaming in his face, well dressed and portly. The manager failed to recognize him at first, but when his memory was refreshed he, recalled the circumstances of the case,

Now, this was an example of a man who more than doubled his savings by simply taking the advice of an experienced and reliable man. And this not a solitary case. It is one of man such that happen every day throughout the length and breadth of our land .-Henry Clews in Ladies' Home Journal.

# Japanese Women.

It would be hard to say how Christian ity-in-name, as we usually have it, could improve the conduct or character of the Japanese women, who seem always to have been very good Christians without knowing it, if we are to believe Mis-Bacon. Perhaps the answer to the conundrum is that Christianity is not primarily a purifying force, but is first an enlightening force; that its ideal is virtue, not innocence-Gethsemane, not Eden. The harmlessness of the dove will not avail without the wisdom of the serpent; the impulse of our faith is toward conscionsness, knowledge. No doubt this is what the Japanese feel in it; probably it is what makes them willing to change their civilization for ours. They really seem a race of better and sweeter nature than ourselves; unless their witnesses misreport them they are gentler, kinder, even truer, than we are naturally.

But something seems lacking to them. and they look toward us for it; they fancy spiritual possibilities on the plane which we tell them is above theirs. The fine perfection of their art is a stunted beauty; it has never the infinite reach of the Greek; the loveliness of their lives is childlike; it has not the celestial aspiration of the Hebrew; and no doubt they feel this as clearly as they perceive the difference between us and our ideals. -William Dean Howells in Harper's.

# Mortifying for the Girl.

The late Emperor William objected to the banker Bleichroeder, and it was only by dint of the pressure exercised upon his venerable majesty by Bismarck that Bleichroeder and his daughter were very reluctantly invited to court balls. Once his guests the old monarch determined that the banker and Miss Bletchroeder should be hospitably treated, and, finding that the young lady lacked partners and was left to sit out How Suskes Climb.

How do snakes climb? is a question which has been frequently asked. Many have thought that they accomplish the feat by wrapping themselves about the tree and following a spiral course upward. Several years ago a story went the rounds of the papers to the effect that two woodchoppers, having felled a large oak tree several feet in diameter and very tall, found in its top two common blacksnukes.

After pondering for some time the men arrived at the conclusion that one snake had taken hold of the other's tail, and thus by co-operation they had been enabled to clasp the trunk, and by circling about it had ascended to the top.

Whatever probability may have at tached to this conclusion has been dispelled by the observation of two young naturalists while hauling firewood from the forest.

A black snake, measuring perhaps a trifle over six feet, was found clinging to the side of a small tree, around which it could have wrapped itself nearly twice had it wished to do so. Instead of this the snake passed right and left at short distances, catching the folds along its under parts over and behind the slightly projecting roughnesses of bark.

As the snake rested only five or six feet off the ground one of the young men grasped its tail to test its climbing qualities, but so great was the force with which it pulled upward that it proved a difficult task to hold it. Finally, becoming annoyed at this ill treatment, the snake reached down threateningly at the offending hands, and losing its hold fell to the ground. It was borne home in triumph but was afterward returned uninjured to the forest .-- Youth's Companion.

# The Lady Factotum.

The "lady factotum" is what our English neighbors call those engaged in the vocation of "visiting housekeeper." This is an employment which has been highly recommended, and which a number of ladies in this country as well as in Eagland have adopted. Such a person visits ladies who from ill health or some other reason are unable to perform their domestic duties. She oversees the servants, inspects the stores and possibly undertakes shopping, marketing and the writing of notes, and she performs other offices which are of too confidential and responsible a nature for the ordinary servant to undertake.

If she is a woman of energy, tact and health she can accomplish a great deal by visiting a number of families for about an hour a day. She may go so far as to employ assistants in marketing and shopping, whose work she is able to oversee with intelligence. She is paid for this work on even a better scale than a visiting governness, and if she is an able, efficient woman in the items of inspecting stores and furnishing food at down town prices, she can easily save a family half her liberal remuneration.

The institution of such a vocation is a great relief to many overburdened or ill or incapable housewives, and presents an excellent and lucrative field to women of efficiency and refinement. It is a place such as an elder sister might take. and such indeed as many elder and un married sisters do take for no remuneration beyond "love and affection."-New York Tribune.

"Tower of the Tongues."

### Sheriff Sale

Sheriff Sale By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. Showalter, cierk of the district court within and for Case county. Nebraska, and to me di-rected, I will on the 23rd day of Sovember A. D. 1801 at two o'clock p. m. of suid day at the foot of the starway leading up to Rockwood Hall in the City of Plattemonth. Case c unty Nebraska that being the place where the better term of the sistrict court was hild in said county, sell at public auction the following rea-wstate to--will: Lot two (2), m block one (1), in Waltut Hill

state to - will : Lot two (2), in block one (1), in Waltut Hill Addition to the city of Weening water, Case County, Nebraska, together with the appur-tenances thereunto belonging of in any wise uncertaining.

The same being levied upon and taken as the The same being levies and a state as the property of Chara. Hambleton, William Ham-bleton and Henry B. Carter, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Renjamin A. Gluson, substituted for Ida Inger-soll, plaintiff, against said defendants WM, TIGHE, Sheriff of Cass County, Neb. Plattsmouth, Neb, October, 22nd, A. D. 1891.

## Notice

Notice To William J. Corser, non-resident detendant You are hereby notified that on the sth day of October 180. Hannah Corser filed a petition arainst you to the district court of Case com-ty. Nebraska, the ubject and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from yon on the ground that you willow the consent or considence of planatif, committed adultry with a woman or women unknown to plaintiff, at a time or times inknows to plaintiff. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday the 23rd day of November 1891. HANNAH CORSER, Plaintiff By J. S. Mathews, her attorney.

By J. S. Mathews, her attorney.

Tra Armstrong will take notice that on the rith day of October 1891, M. Archer, a justice of the peace, in Platismouth City precinct, in Casscounty, Nebraska, issued an order of at-tachment for the sum of 279-49, in an action pending before him, wherein Oswald rater is platniff and Ira Armstrong is defendant, that property consisting of moneys, and credits has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued until the joth day of November 1891, at to o'clock a.m. Oswald BAIRE. Paintiff.

By Polk Bros, his Atterneys.

# A Lively Race.

The delivery team of Hatt & Otto become frightened about noon to day and damaged the wagon and harness to the extent of \$25. It is though the team was frightened by some small boys while Mr. Otto Livesey, clerk of course. was in the house at dinner.

Capt. W. A. Abbett, who has long been with Mesers. Precival and Hatton, Real Estate and Insurance spected business men in that city and tell their neighbors of the great says: "I can testify to the good agricultural exhibit and impress qualities of Chamberlain's Cough the latter with the fact that they Remedy. Having used it in my missed an opportunity of a life can safely say it has no equal for either colds or croup." 50 cent bot-tles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., for Nebraska. Druggista.

Wheelmen Meet.

Our local wheelmen, with the accession of several Tourist wheelmen and the Omaha Wheel club, repaired to the fair grounds yesterday for a speed test. Messrs, Tom and Sam Patterson supervised matters generally. The following are the results:

First event, half mile, safety class: T. W. Taylor; E. R. Smith, second. Time: 1:4715.

Second event, one-fourth mile, safety: Tom Patterson, Plattsmouth; T. W. Potter, second. Time 38 3.5.

Third event, half mill, ordinary class: Sam Patterson, Plattsmouth; Koen, St. Louis, second. Time: 1:47 3.5.

Fourth event, one mile, open, safety: Schnell, Omaha; Hollow, second. Time: 3:54.

Fifth event, quarter mile, ordinary: Potter, Omaha. Time: 40 3-5 Sixth event, one mile handicap: Startera: Schnell, Omaha; T. Patterson, Plattemouth; Potter, Omalia, scratch; Siefkin, 110 yarda; Koen, 130; Taylor, 140; Smith, 175; Townsend, 200. Schuell won; Townsend, second. Time: 3:2112. .

Seventh event, one hundred yard foot race, open, five entries: Potter, Omaha. No time.

Eighth event, half mile novelty ride and run: Sam Patterson, Plattsmouth. Time: 2:24 4-5. Ninth event, half mile safety, open: Hollow, Omaha; Schnell, Omaha, second. Time: 1:41 1-5. Tenth event, match race, half mile, safety: Fleecher, Omaha; Donaghue, second. Time: 1:40 2-5. Officers of the track; A. H. Perrigo, referce; B. L. Porterfield, starter; L. Flescher, timer; F. K.

Burr and H. Hullhall, judges; Len

More than 100,000 people have passed through the Nebraska advertising train and beheld the wondrous possibilities of our soil. Brokers, Des Moines, Iowa and is The people immediately go home

A voter who was recently shown a sample ballot at once exclaimed: Great Scott, am I expected to vote wallpaper!"

Mr. Hoyt, formerly an employee of the M. P. road at Hastings, has been transferred to Plattsmouth to assist Mr. Apgar at the M. P. station.

A great many easterners will not be permitted to see the Nebraska advertising train, and after hearing of the wonderful exhibit, they will doubtless feel sadly disappointed; but they may find consolation, in a measure, in the fact that the world's fair opens next year.

Kearney has secured the establishment of cotton and oat meal mills and she is now laying plans for paper and wool mills. Why not Plattsmouth have a beet sugar industry and keep in sight of the procession at least?

The Chicago Packing and Provision Co., with a branch house at sbraska City, has ennounced that they are prepared to pack 1,000 hogs per day and that the capacity will soon be increased to 4,900 per day. The industry will doubtless give an impetus fo trade in our neighboring town.

The authorities at Nebraska City are determind to wipe out the cases of diphtheria that are prevailing there, if possible. The board of health yesterday visited several marvelous accounts of the slaughter, the portions of the city and found them in a very unhealthy condition. It is thought that if the alleys, slaughter houses and other places where filth is permitted to accumulate, were completely renovated that there would be little danger of further spread of the disease.

Mrs. Riley Funk, wife of an M. P. section foreman, at Nebraska City made a desperate attempt to commit suicide yesterday by

jumping into the river. She was rescued, however, and taken home, but the appeared dissatisfied that her plans had been frustrated and proceeded to smash the windows and tear things up generally. She has been placed in charge of the officials pending on investigation by the commission on insanity.

"'Oh!' I exclaimed, 'why haven't I a pistol."

" Look in the box under the seat," cried my compation, whose face was blanched. "I looked quickly, and found a rusty

double barreled horse pistol of a make of forty years ago.

"'Is it loaded? I asked. ""Yes, but don't shoot. If you do that

man will kill you!" TWO SHOTS FIXED THEM.

"I remember thinking how like woman it was to tell me where to find the pistol and then ask me not to shoot.

"I laid the reins loose on the mare's back and away she went like the wind. beyond my control now, and I knew she would never stop till she was a mile beyond the level ground at the foot of the hill

"If the pung held together; if nothing made the mare swerve from the direct line; if, in fact-if Providence kept an ye on us, and the breeching didn't reak, we might escape breaking our necks. I looked back and saw the does taining on us, even at that mud gaitthen I took aim and fired. Bang! Bang! adjunct. There were two dark objects lying prone on the snowy road, and as quick as she stopped in her tracks. She was trained to the use of a gun.

"But my companion urged me to hurry on, and we were soon down the incline and beyond the reach of recognition or pursuit, and strange to say no one but our two selves ever knew who killed those dogs. We heard the most weapon varying from a Queen Anne musket to a cannon, but dead they were as door nails, and their reign of terror over. I imagine their owner did not care to venture out to avenge their death. I drove boldly past the house every day, but was never molested or even suspect ed. But I often heard their unknown slayer preised and applauded for the

deed which rid the neighborhood of their hateful presence."-Detroit Free Press.

Cleaning Fish Described. The first time my little Marie, aged twenty-six months, saw the girl dressing the fish for dinner she came running to me, her eyes sparkling with excitement. "Mamma, mamma!" she exclaimed, "Mary-comb fishes' hair wid defasile and it all come off!"--Cor. Babyheod.

Both Been There Before. "I feel constrained to tell you, Fred that I have been engaged before this," she whispered.

"Don't mention it," he said gently; " too, have been jilted."-Harper's Basar.

all the dances, he himself in person ordered every young officer whom he met in the ballroom to invite her to dance.

Much to their annoyance the gilded youths of the guard were forced to obey. They did so after their own fashion, however, and marching up to the lady one after another they exclaimed in far from engaging or affable tones, "Most gractous frankein, by the commands of his imperial and royal majesty I invite you to dance with me." The poor girl's mortification may be more easily imagined than described.-San Francisco Argonaut.

# Serving and Cooking Foods.

"Cookery," says Yuan Mei, "is like matrimony. Two things served together should match. Clear should go with clear, thick with thick, hard with hard and soft with soft. I have known people mix grated lobster with birds' nest, and mint with chicken or pork!"

This, he observes, is an arrangement in which one does all the monopolizing and the other all the yielding.

Foods of a heavy flavor should be served separately. Such are crab or lobster, samhe (a delicious kind of white salmon), beef and mutton. These, we are told, should be eaten alone, without any

The fire should be carefully attended to. For frying or baking a "military" could gather her feet under her my mare | fire will be required. For stewing or boiling, a "civil" fire. Such is one of the quaint idioms of the Chinese language. -Temple Bar.

# Swordfish.

Up to within a decade or less swordfish were not considered edible, but now few salt water fish command a higher price. The swordfish steaks are delicious and bring from fifteen to twenty-five cents a pound in the retail markets. Swordfish are found in eastern waters, from Block island to the Canadian line. Hundreds of men devote the summer months to capturing them and fish for other species the remainder of the year. -New York Telegram.

# Price of Hairphus.

Hairpins vary in price from a few pennics a gross to \$500 spiece. Perhaps the hairpin is the most useful all-around article of feminine wear. It serves not only the purpose for which it was designed, but also as glove buttoner, shoe buttoner, cuff fastener and even breastpin.-New York Recorder.

# Baros Birsch's Wealth.

One of the best of authorities on wealth losion upon Baron Einsch as in the first rank of the world's millionaires. in faot not far from the very top. He is convinced that Baron Hirsch is the owner of at least \$75,000,000.-Binkely Hall in New York Truth.

Our story of the Tower of Babel is known in Chaldean and Armenian tradition as "The Story of the Tower of Tongues." It is one of the earliest recollections of the Tigro-Euphrates basin, and is related by Berosus in the following manner:

"The first inhabitants of the earth. glorying in their own strength and size, and despising the gods, undertook to raise a tower whose top should reach the skies. This tower they erected in the place where Babylon's ruins now lay thickly strewn over the ground. In erecting this monster roadway to heaven they toiled incessantly. But when it had approached near unto heaven the wind assisted the gods and overthrew the work upon its contrivers; and its ruins are said to be still at Babylon. And at about the same time the gads introduced a diversity of tongues among men, who till that time had all spoken the one language. The place in which they attempted to build the tower is now called Babylon, on account of the confusion of tongues, for confusion is by the Hebrews called hable."-St. Louis Republic.

Solicides in English Aristocracy.

Suicides among the aristocracy in England are rather numerous. Lord Cong ton, who was Mr. Parnell's great-uncle, hanged himself in 1842. In the same year the Earl of Munster, one of the illegitimate sons of King William IV, shot himself in the head. In 1869 Lord Cloncarry, the last of his house, jumped from a window and broke his neck.

In 1873 the last Earl of De la Warr drowned himself, and in 1876 Lord Lyttleton, the insane brother-in-law of Gladstone, escaped from his keepers, threw himself off the staircase of his own house and was killed.

A story of suicide in which sentiment is mingled is that of Prince Baudouin, heir to the throne of Belgium. The youthful prince loved beneath his station, and finding that love could never be realized sought peace in the sternal silence of the grave.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

# Two Clusses of Gypsies.

The gypsies of today are divided up into the full blooded or tent gypsies, and the Kairengroes or house dwellers, who keep their gypsy blood a secret. This division of the race shows that they are gradually yielding to the pressure of ontside influences, and the complete extinction of their national identity will simply be a matter of time.-George Ethelbert Walsh in New York Epoch.

# Can You Say This? Try IL.

How much pleasanter it is to sit in a cab and think how much pleasanter it is to sit in a cab than it is to be walking. than it is to be walking and this much pleasanter it is to sit in a c. it is to be walking .- Stoughton Seminel.