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HE ASHES OF THE DEAD.

URNS FOR PRESERVING THE RE-MAINS OF THE DEPARTED.

Their Manufacture and Important Industry at East Liverpool, O.-Something About the Vessels Used by the Ancients. Cremation Growing in Favor.

Urns for the ashes of the dead are more in demand now than ever before in modern times. Their manufacture has become an important industry in the potteries of East Liverpool, O., about forry millowest of this city. As crematton grows in popularity the necessity for these vases increases. At first some difficulty was experienced in keeping the unless of the ht man body free from foreign materials. Even in ancient periods that was a problem. The Greeks used wahround of ashestos, the Egyptians one of amianth and even the scientific Mr. End is suggested a zinc coffin, that submit to you will see regulated in New York. We reason like this," he metal being volatile. But earthen urns were most generally used. Yet great there was taken to protect these urns from the ravages of weather and inwent on as he dodged around a couple of garbage barrels and a brick fell trusters. The Homans had a chamber from the sixth story of a new buildpartitioned off purposely for sepulchral and win surrounded by small holes or niches, in which the urns were deposited. The columbarium resembled the dove a country village, you have some rural advantages that we can't have, core of today. Tombs of this description were chiefly owaed by the wealthy families for depositing the ashes of their all we hand dependents. Several of them grouffil to be seen at Rome. One, discovered in recent years, contained two turns in every niche, with the names of foot slipped on a banana peeling and a policeman threatened to arrest him for being drunk, and a grocery wagon the persons whose ashes were there inscribad ever them.

ANCIENT AND MODERN URNS. And no in the United States today urns of cartle neware are exclusively used after inclusions. The potters of East Liverpool have a separate line of apparatus for their manufacture, and put into the vessels the very best kind of materials, so that they may be preserved an in-definitio length of time. Care is taken to have the fastenings for the covering perfectly nir tight. Two designs of urns pre-incess for the trade. One is wholly plain, the other is ornamented with fourth lines, the representation of ivy haven on in a few instances, with scriplating figures. These varieties are inresulted to suit the different intentions of the urn in the houses of the living it in the vaults in the constanties, or interring it in ordinary service. All three methods of final dissition are pursued in this country. One very rich and influential family, for-merly riskients of this city, keep the men containing the ashes of the father upped in an American flag and sitting transitile top of his old secretary in the line ashes of others who have Lean Cremented in Pittsburg have been emply Linted in the graveyards or placed in manufering. There used to be a content of long the Digger Indians of regularing the makes to the winds, or to ment fluent with gum upon the heads of the momentum. But among civilized peothe distance the symbol of refinement, even in a doctrine that is questionable to

THE COST OF INCINERATION.

HOLY INNOCENT HOAXERS. THE CHARMS OF NEW YORK. A Graphic Description of Metropolitan

PRACTICAL JOKES PLAYED ON MEXI-"You see, it is this way," said the CAN ALL FOOLS' DAY. New York man as he was walking along the street talking to a friend from out of town. "New Yorkers won't have anything but the best of

Very Funny Editors, Who Can "Fake" to Their Heart's Content-Bogus Bandits and Make Believe Highwaymen-Pranks

Costly and Troublesome.

in a position where we can have our From his appearance the average Mexican would never be charged with the crime of practical joking. In fact an American would think more than twice before he tampered, jokingly, with the quiet dignity and solemnity, two char-acteristically intuitive qualities of the Mexican Don, owing to the latter's readi-ness with the revolver and dexterity with the stiletto. pick of everything, and you can well believe that we take the best every time. You will notice this," he went on as they just managed to get out of the way of a truck team on a crossing, got punched in the backs with the pole of a furniture van, heard the driver of an ice wagon swearing the stiletto. at them and were well spat-

Yet on occasion the Mexicans, from the little toddling boy to the white haired Don and the dark eyed Senorita to the old wrinkled Senora, are the greatest of all practical jokers. It becomes a sort of mania with them, as it did with their stay here. Little annoyances that you have been accustomed to having to ancestors hundreds of years ago.

Dec. 28, the anniversary of the slaughter of the Holy Innocents, as the babes who were killed by King Herod on the birth of Christ are known, is the day of all others in Mexico. The arrival of ing and cut a notch out of his hat brim; "our idea is this: that if we de-mand the best and stick to it, we will get it. Of course, now in your town, a country village, you have some rural advantages that we can't have, Spain.

but then we have numberless other The fact that it is spoken of as the day of Holy Innocents seems to have inspired ing of. New York," he ran on, as his the Spaniards with the idea of making innocents or fools of one another and any one else that can possibly be victimized. Ever since this happy thought occurred to some ingenious Spaniard some time in the Fourteenth century the day has been "New York leads in everything in this country. It is not, of course, London duly recognized.

BOGUS NEWSPAPER SCARES. The ways of celebrating it are, of course, many and varied. Mexico offers a particularly fertile field in this peculiar pastime, owing to the eruptive tendency of the government and people. A country in which a citizen inquires of his neighbor the first thing each day, 'Who is president this morning?" naturally affords an ingenious practical joker abundant material for unlimited pranks. The newspapers are the leaders in re-cognizing the day after the popular form. All sorts of bogus stories are artfully written so as to create immense excitement, yet the circumstantial facts are so related that suspicion is seldom aroused. High government officials are generally assassinated (in print) and robberies comhis eye and felt hot water running mitted of great magnitude.

On one occasion a gold mine of fab Another favorite mode of paying court to the Holy Innocents is to frighten the population of a small village some miles out from the capital by publishing alarm-ing stories of a threatened raid by bands of bloodthirsty Indians and bandits. and so have to keep it up. "This elevated road," he continued, as the next guard yelled "step lively there!" and they crowded into a car and hung on to each other because

Long cetore midday the people were pouring into the immense building in hordes. Although the first encounter was not to take place until 2 o'clock, the building was jammed to its utmost by 1 o'clock. The great assemblage waited patiently for almost two hours, and then anxious queries about the matadors and their victims were made.

building, but it was long after nightfall before the place was empty.-New York Journal.

A Coffee Grower's Advice.

A conce Grower's Advice. The writer has spent at least the better part of his life growing and curing tea and coffee, and however wanting he may be in giving expression to his ideas, he is surely in a position to advise the gen-eral reader on a subject with which he is well acquainted.

First, then, deal with reliable people and, secondly, buy what they consider the purest and the most carefully prepared tea and coffee they can supply you with, without demanding the same at a

with, without demanding the same at a price at which you know yourself first class produce cannot be imported. If it should please you to take this little piece of advice, you will find that, in the end, it will not prove in any way extravagant, and it may add a year or two to the length of your days.--Table Talk.

A Horse Problem.

Readers of The Chicago Journal are puzzling their head over this problem: A sells B a horse for \$20, and afterward buys it back for \$70, and then sells it to C for \$100. How much does A make by the two sales? The original cost of the horse does not enter into the proposition.

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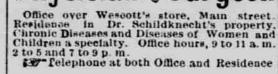
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happy homes in this city, but the effect of what is home without the

Local Newspaper is sadly realized in many of these "happy homes" in

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itory ever crected in the That is at Washington, ty Dr. Julius Le Moyne not eive years ago. For two and the incinerations which acted there attracted widetion on the subjects being an prominent families all over So rapidly has cremation in favor of Americans since today there are furnaces in a at Lancaster, Pa., Buffalo, N. Firtsburg, Pa. One society, a plao erected a crematory at d, L. L. has about 800 memallar societies exist in nearly starte cities, and so common have erotions become that half of them er heard of. The use of matural truing the body at the furnace arg has so largely reduced the an incineration and the attendant is that expense is now no In other places, where they have derful fuel we have, the h higher, does not exceed of fer the incineration and \$45 for the choleservice. It is said, however, that in a reduced the natives have reduced the

EGUPTIAN VASES.

intimated above, the most prevalent in time when learned men can them and gather from them information in history and Egyptians made these at such early times that superary with the pyramids But the most remarkable a partery for burial purposes was I a porcelain, made of fine with a thick silicious glaze of blining, too. But for the first te used most. They were Fgypt to the neighboring found alike in the second isles, the sepulchers and the graves of Greece. ares of deities, the sepulited with the dead, and

ther's wigwam a young and mw. He was pursued down this, where he took his sweetennoe and boldly paddled aming water. In hot purhaby sons of the forest, ing the banks of the swift cutera, they saw the white cing the shore. They set up then these came to his cars of his head each time and inglish cried tack, "Howl and he durned!"-Boston Traveller.

there were already two men and one a panic by reading from the public woman suspended from each strap; squares the horrible fate that awaits "this road is something you won't find them. In a few minutes the whole anywhere else. Instead of crawling place is in a terrible state of commotion, anywhere else. Instead of crawling along in street cars or paying exorbitant hack fares we have this to carry us back and forth at a rapid rate. As I said, New Yorkers demand and get the best. We"- here the train ran into another one, and the car ahead fell into the street and the one behind stood on end. "Sit still right where you are on the window," shouled the New Yorker from where he lay on the roof with four men on him; "keep per-fectly still; the coroner will be here inside of ten minutes. We have the best system of coroner service in the world-nothing but the best satisfies us, you know. Breathe easy and hang on-you'll never want to live any-where else after trying New York for two weeks!"-New York Tribune.

Life, with Illustrations.

everything. This being the metropolis

of the western continent, we are put

tered with the six inches of

mud on the pavement by a hack team

being driven twelve miles an hour;

advantages that you can know noth

horse took a bite out of his coat sleeve,

or Paris, but we manage things better

had blood on its wheels, jumped ten

feet to one side as the cap on an elec-tric subway blew off with a loud re-port, and stood and waited for a pro-

cession of ten trucks to pass, each one

of which spattered two quarts of mud

as it went over a loose place in the

pavement; "over there the people haven't got the energy they have here

and they don't demand the best like

we do, and so they don't get it. Now

with us," he went on, as he rubbed an

elevated railroad cinder deeper into

down his back from the same source,

and went up the dirty and crowded steps, and the ticket seller refused to take a good quarter because it was a little worn, and the ticket chopper

accused him of only dropping in one ticket, and the guard slammed the

gate in their faces and swore at them

a couple of times; "with us we pride ourselves on leading in everything in this country, and have that reputation

"In the old countries," he continued, as he dodged a bobtail car that already

"you will notice this the longer you

Treating Consumption.

A new method of treating tubercu-losis, or consumption of the lungs, has been proposed by M. Haller. It conbeen proposed by M. Haller. It con-sists in inhaling dry air heated to the temperature of from 250 degs. to 275 degs. Fahrenheit, the theory being that at this temperature the bacillæ which are supposed to produce the dis-ease are destroyed. Old experiments have shown that there is no difficulty

the dead has generally been have shown that there is no difficulty in inhaling air at these temperatures, have shown that there is no difficulty a bave, after a lapse of more but it seems more than doubtf 1 in centuries, been brought to whether the effect will be in the least degree advantageous. Another and more rational novelty in the treatment is that described by Dettweiler as in use at the Folkenstein sanatorium. The essence of this method is that the patients are required to live permabut the most remarkable tery for burial purposes was porcelain, made of fine locasely fused together, and a thick silicious glaze of white, purple or yellow in the conditions which occurs when patients live out of doors in the day time, but are housed at night. The patients are said to become fond of the treatment, and the recoveries are placed at 25 per cent. of the cases treated.-New York Sun.

Edison Explains Friction.

A gentleman who thought he knew a thing or two about electricity, and was doing his best to convince Edison that he did, advanced a theory about how electricity was produced. "Oh. In this material for size are contains found at Warka (sup-te the transform of the Chap-te entry period.—Pittsburg Cor. There is no electricity because there is there is to be the Ur of the Chap-te throw how electricity is produced? When, by friction of course. It flish there is covers, and croaments there is no electricity, because there is no friction. "—Pittsburg Times. A gentleman who thought he knew

To Cool Journals.

Quite an ingenious way of cooling a journal that cannot be stopped, says a mechanical paper, is to hang a short endless belt on the shaft next the box. and let the lower part of it run in cold water. The turning of the shaft carries the belt slowly around, bringing fresh cold water continually in con-tact with the heated shaft, and without spilling or spattering a drop of the water. -Leslie's Newspaper.

place is in a terrible state of commercian, and in another hour the town is com-pletely deserted. Every one takes to the high road and makes the best time possible to the larger city and safety. When the hoax is discovered, no mat-ter what the next to the victime re-

ter what the cost to the victims, no trouble ever ensues. They pack up their goods, collect their families and return in high good humor to their homes, thankful that they have them to go to, and promising one another that they will not allow themselves to be fooled next year.

Yet when next year does come and with it the terrible news that yellow fever or some other deadly scourge is raging in the vicinity, threatening to depopulate the whole town by its rav-ages, the people forget the resolutions formulated the previous year. Provi-sions are hastily packed and safety is sought in the nearby hills and moun-tains. In one instance, six families lived in the open wir for ten decadefore lived in the open air for ten daya before the joke perpetrated upon them was discovered.

THE BULL FIGHT SELL.

Pranks at the expense of private indi-viduals are the commonest mode of celeviduals are the commonest mode of cele-brating the day. It is no uncommon thing for a wealthy old Don walking in a secluded portion of the town to find himself suddenly confronted by two masked marauders, with revolvers in their hands and knives in their belts, who command him to give up his valu-ables quietly or they will take his life and valuables both. The next day he is not greatly surprised when he receives his valuables, accompanied by a cask of wine and a neat little note, stating that he was merely made a temporary sacrihe was merely made a temporary sacri-fice to King Herod.

On one occasion notices in all the daily papers in the City of Mexico an-nounced that a grand bull fight would occur on the afternoon of Dec. 28, and that, as the admittance to the amphitheatre on this occasion would cost nothing. every one was cautioned to be on hand early.

No. 1,-5:10 a. m. No. 12.-4; 33 p. m. No. 3; -6:40 p. m. No. 4,-10:30 a. m. No. 5; -6:47 a. m. No. 6,-7:13 p. m. No. 7,--7:40 p. m. No. 10,--9:45 a. m. No. 3,--6:17 p. m. No. 11-6:27 a. m. All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday. No. 30 is a stub to Pacific Junction at 8:30a m No. 19 is a stub from Pacific Junction at 11am.

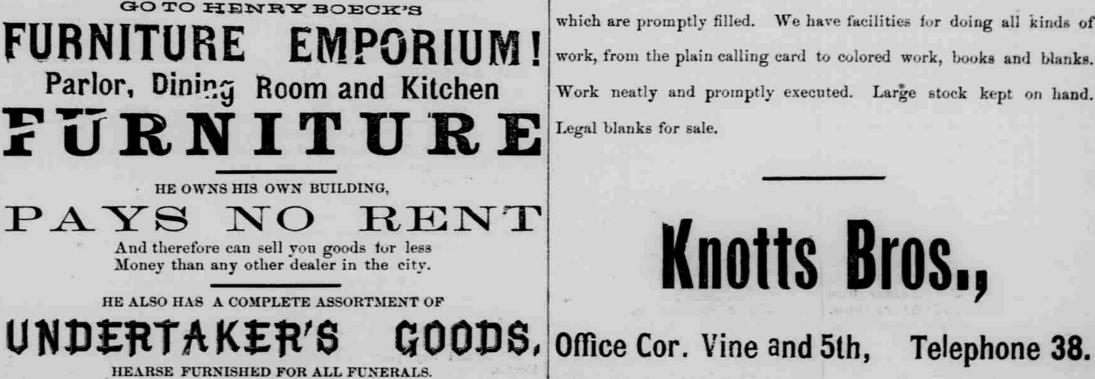


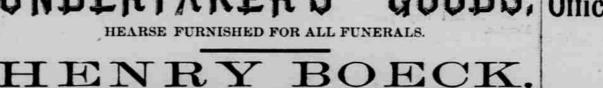


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