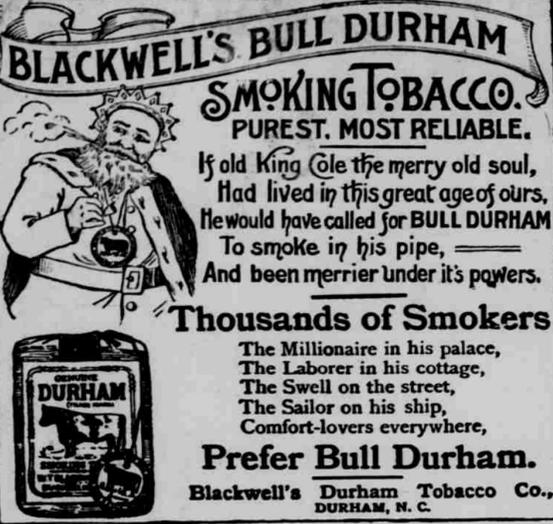


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The Parsees and the Dead Prince.
 In connection with the expressions of
 sorrow evoked throughout all parts of
 our Indian empire by the sad death of
 the Duke of Clarence one of the most
 remarkable perhaps was the meeting of
 the Parsee residents of Bombay. The
 Parsees assembled the other day in the
 beautiful Wadia Fire temple under the
 presidency of Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy,
 the well known Bombay millionaire and
 philanthropist. After prayers and refer-
 ences to the duty of loyalty to rulers
 as inculcated by the Zoroastrian theo-
 logy and philosophy, the dustoor, or
 Parsee high priest, observed that the fire
 that was kept burning in the censer be-
 fore the assembly was the emblem of
 the light of heaven, and before that fire
 they must all earnestly solicit and pray
 to the Almighty Ahura Muzda that he
 might grant a peaceful repose to the
 spirit of the royal prince in the eternal
 abode of paradise.

After invoking the archangels and an-
 gels to guard the prince's spirit from
 harm, the prayer specially composed by
 the dustoor for the occasion ended with
 beseeching the continuance of the safety
 and prosperity that the Zoroastrian com-
 munity enjoy under the rule of her
 majesty the queen-empress. All this is
 touching, characteristic as it is of that
 loyal and generous spirit so consistently
 displayed by our Parsee friends in In-
 dia's commercial metropolis.—Colonist
 and India.

Automatic Postal Call Box.
 A very ingenious automatic machine
 has been established near the letter box
 at Charing Cross station for the collec-
 tion of letters to be forwarded by the
 postoffice express service. It is in elec-
 trical connection with the postal tele-
 graph office opposite the station. By
 dropping a penny into the slot and pull-
 ing out the slide, a brown colored en-
 velope is delivered. This envelope con-
 tains another envelope and a card. The
 communication is intended to be written
 on the card, which is then inclosed in
 the white envelope, and this, with the
 fees for delivery, which have been fixed
 at threepence per mile, is reenclosed in
 the outer envelope and deposited in the
 box behind the flap, which bears the
 printed instructions. The act of with-
 drawing the slide, sends the call signal
 to the telegraph office, and a messenger
 is at once dispatched to collect the spe-
 cial letters.—Electrical Review.

A Hindoo's Purification.
 A Fyzabad Hindoo who had been out-
 casted for the offense of eating cooked
 food in a railway train while there were
 persons of other castes in the same car-
 riage with him has been restored to
 caste. The erring individual, although
 not a wealthy man, had sufficient means
 to pay the cost of purification. He was
 first weighed in pice, and was valued at
 180 rupees, and after that in wheat.
 After the weighing he was made to sit
 on a square stone and his body was cov-
 ered with dirt, the face only excepted;
 he was then taken up by two men and
 thrown into the river, and after a good
 bath he came out and was received by
 the Brahmans, fully restored to caste
 fellowship. The Brahmans informed the
 purified individual that a great favor
 had been conferred on him in weighing
 him in copper instead of silver.—Lon-
 don Letter.

Odd Discovery in a Log.
 A lumberman at Wyttopitlock recent-
 ly split open a hollow maple log and
 found among rotten leaves twenty-six
 mice, all dead. There were three species
 in the collection—the long tailed or kan-
 garoo mouse, the white bellied wood
 mouse and the common short tailed field
 mouse. The chopper thinks they crowd-
 ed up into the hollow in order to keep
 warm, and the hole through which they
 entered having closed up, they starved
 to death. Mice won't eat mice, evident-
 ly, although civilized men have been
 known to feed on one another under
 similar conditions.—Lewiston Journal.

Now a Convict Made His Escape.
 News reaches here of the escape of a
 convict from a gang working a few
 miles south of here on the Santa Fe last
 Wednesday. The convicts were strung
 out along an embankment shoveling
 dirt. One of them, when none of the
 guards were looking, lay down in a hol-
 low made by the spades. The gang near
 him threw dirt over him until he was
 completely covered. When camp was
 reached and the roll called the escape
 was discovered. He has not been cap-
 tured.—Brenham Cor. Galveston News.

For Saving Lives.
 The London Daily Graphic has offered
 a prize of £100 to the person who sug-
 gests the best means of communicating
 between a wrecked ship and the shore.
 Three experts, one of whom is an ad-
 miral of the British navy, have been ap-
 pointed judges of the various recom-
 mendations that may be submitted.
 The Graphic hopes that many Ameri-
 cans will take part in this competition.

A King on Our Shores.
 King Tombrano, of Butaritari, one of
 the Gilbert islands, has arrived in San
 Francisco. The king is of massive
 build, being over six feet in height and
 weighing 260 pounds. He made the voy-
 age out of curiosity and to see the
 "white man's country." He is accom-
 panied by Chief Antiba and another
 subject who calls himself "Jack the
 Pilot."—San Francisco Letter.

A Stranger's Peculiar whim.
 A stranger entered the Newtown
 (Kan.) postoffice one day last week and
 buying a quantity of postage stamps,
 asked permission to stamp all letters
 that the office was holding for postage.
 His request was granted, and he de-
 parted saying that it was a charitable
 deed he had to do about the country sup-
 plying the neglect of thoughtless people.

Playing Horse.
 A wealthy hermit who dwelt near
 Springfield, O., has started for Wash-
 ington with a cart made from old bar-
 ry wheels and shafts, so which he him-
 self was harnessing, although he was a
 horse. A large dog accompanied him
 as a bodyguard.

Asleep for Over Four Months.
 Cases of prolonged sleep are by no
 means so numerous that we can afford
 to pass over the mention of an example
 of this condition at present exercising
 the minds of German physicians. The
 patient is a miner by trade, his name
 being Johann Latus. He is an inmate
 of the hospital of Myslowitz, in Silesia,
 within whose walls, it is stated, he has
 been asleep for some 4½ months. It
 seemed impossible to rouse Latus, but a
 recent bulletin mentions that he has at
 last awoke. Naturally the case is re-
 ferred to the records of catalepsy for its
 explanation, although it is pointed out
 that 4½ months is a very extended pe-
 riod even for cataleptic sleep.

In this case the limbs were rigid,
 which of course pointed to the exist-
 ence of a cataleptic condition, but the
 body itself showed no sign of being in
 any unusual state. It remained still
 and placid; the chest rose and fell regu-
 larly, and the skin was of a natural
 color, the face being described as pre-
 senting a healthy appearance. In the
 recent reports it was stated that Latus
 had become less rigid as regards his
 body itself, while slight movements
 were noticed prior to his waking.
 Curiously enough, while the hair of
 the head has grown largely, the beard
 has not exhibited any increase. Feed-
 ing was carried out by introducing milk,
 to the extent of two or three liters per
 day, into the stomach by means of a
 tube.—Illustrated London News.

One Way for a Star to Brighten.
 Director Keeler, of the Alleghany ob-
 servatory, was one of the first to receive
 the news of the recent discovery of the
 new star in Auriga, but on account of
 the cloudy weather and Pittsburg smoke
 shutting out all observation he has not
 yet clearly seen the visitor among the
 heavenly bodies. In speaking of it he
 said: "The new star, I think, has been
 caused by collision. That is, however,
 only supposition. It is possible that it
 was formerly covered with a crust that
 in some disturbance was broken and flew
 off into space, leaving the molten inter-
 ior visible to astronomers. Such occur-
 rences are common. The outside of the
 body becomes chilled, and losing its
 brilliancy cannot be seen.
 "If then the crust is broken by any
 disturbance the star can be seen and is
 heralded as a new body, when in reality
 it may have been occupying the same
 position for thousands of years."—Pitts-
 burg Dispatch.

Money in Minerals.
 There is money in minerals, if you get
 hold of the right kind. The South Af-
 rican Diamond trust that recently forced
 up the price of its commodity by con-
 solidating the various companies and by
 occasionally suspending operations to
 make a scarcity of the stones has cleared
 a pretty penny. During its last fiscal
 year it gathered up 2,195,112 carats of
 gems, on which was realized nearly
 \$16,440,000. While the surplus stock of
 stones has been disposed of, an immense
 quantity of "blue stuff"—the local mat-
 rix of the diamond—remains to be
 washed.—Exchange.

A Substitute for the Dynamo.
 The old discussed problem of a substi-
 tute for dynamos in electric lighting by
 providing a cheap, inodorous, inoffen-
 sive electric battery, capable of supply-
 ing sufficient light for domestic uses, is
 again claimed to be solved by M. Poun-
 droux, of Paris. By his new battery he
 claims the ability to employ a great sur-
 face of zinc in a cell of the desired mod-
 erate capacity, containing but a small
 quantity of liquid, and with the advan-
 tages of the ingredients of the solutions,
 as he states, being very cheap.—St.
 Louis Republic.

Ice on the Penobscot.
 Ice harvesting operations on the Pe-
 nobscot are over for the season, and it
 is estimated that about 300,000 tons
 have been housed. The ice is thinner
 than usual, ranging from ten to four-
 teen inches in thickness, but in excel-
 lence of quality this year's harvest was
 never surpassed. It is likely that all
 holdings will be disposed of at \$1.25 to
 \$1.75 per ton, and that will be paying
 business. The crop will furnish car-
 goes for about 500 sail of large schoon-
 ers.—Maime Letter.

A Reliable Man.
 Merchant—Your credentials are satis-
 factory. Have you a grandmother?
 Youth—No, sir.
 "Any dear old aunts?"
 "No, sir."
 "Or great-aunts?"
 "No, sir."
 "Or any other relatives who will be
 likely to die during the baseball sea-
 son?"
 "No, sir."
 "You'll do."—Good News.

Out of Observation.
 Miss De Fashion—I've been having a
 perfectly lovely time—tea and parties
 and music and dancing, and private the-
 atricals and everything you can think
 of. Haven't had so much fun for a year.
 Friend (shocked)—What? During
 Lent?
 Miss De Fashion—Oh, it's all right,
 dear. We were in the country.—New
 York Weekly.

A Smart Old Lady.
 A smart old lady of our village, in her
 seventy-fifth year, spun five skeins of
 yarn one morning and then went out
 sliding with her grandson in the after-
 noon.—Farmington (Me.) Chronicle.

Vassar's share of the Fayerweather
 bequest, \$50,000, is to be used in build-
 ing the new dormitory made necessary
 by the increase in the number of stu-
 dents.

A petrified human body was taken
 from the Phillipsburg (N. J.) cemetery
 one day recently. The body was buried
 sixteen years ago.

A deaf mute of Winfred, W. Va.,
 named Meadows, while walking about
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