RAREST BOOK ON EARTH.

THE AMERICAN. BUFFALOES FIGHT.

Bull Is Killed

Injecting the Favor'te Scent Under Fair A Find Which Will Thrill Bibliomaniaca Skin. Souls. Very curious and not without its sug-Bibliomaniacs in all parts of the gestion of danger is the newest femworld will be delighted to learn that inine fad, which started in Paris, then a copy of Bonaventure's "Speculum made its way across the channel to Vite Christi," a rare and precious Cax-London and within the past month has ton, has been discovered by Mr. William begun to win popularity in some quar-May, the public librarian at Birkenters in New York, says the New York head, across the Mersey from Liverpool, says the New York World. Mr. May was recently rummaging through a lot of discarded books from a lawyer's library. He was startled to find among them an old black-letter volume attached to another aged work. At first he thought that he had found simply a specimen of Caxton's print. Subsequently he discovered that he had come upon an even greater rarity than he had imagined. For several days Mr. Mays was inclined to doubt that the drops of the pungent perfume. That book he had found was really priceless. After consulting many authorities, however, he found that he had in his possession a copy of Bonaventure's illusive odor seems to breathe itself "Speculum Vite Christi," as it is spelled in the original. This edition was printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1494, the year in which he returned to the use of Caxton's types. Its exceptional rarity consists in fact that it is the only edition in which Caxton's No. 7 type was ever used, the type in this case being used for the side notes. There is only one other copy of this you," he said. The lady arched her precious book known to be in existence, according to the Messrs. Blades & Duff. the great authorities on Caxtoniana. This copy is owned by the earl of Leicester. The earl is so careful of the book that he has never put it on exhibition, even refusing to send it to the great Caxton exhibition of 1877. He has not allowed experts to examine it. Among the greatest treasures of the archbishop's library at Lambeth there are four solitary leaves from this book doctor had a new specialty at once, and that are guarded as among the most valuable relics of early printing. From fumed by the hypodermic each day, these Mr. Gordon Duff was obliged to take his examples for his recently published "Fac-Similes of Early English Printing." For many years the No. 7 type was a

subject of dispute among the bibliomaniacs. Eventually the question was settled to the satisfaction of all experts by means of a copy of an Indulgence preserved at the Dublin university conjointly with the Lambeth leaves. Although not the most value able book in the world, Mr. May's treasure may be considered practically the rarest, there being only two copies in existence. In spite of this fact, and the great money value connected with the copy found at Birkenhead, the volume had been used as a scrap-book for children. It is illustrated with a large number of beautiful Caxton woodcuts, which had been used to amuse babies instead of thrilling biblio-Do maniacs.

PARISIAN BICYCLE STOCKINGS

College Colors and Startling Designs-Brilliant and Gaudy Effects.

Kaleidoscopic effects in bicycle stockings are the order of the day, says the New York World. The shops are Do you think we'll linger sadly at the full of hose fearfully and wonderfully made and bearing on their vivid sur- Reminiscences of dinners at the sidefaces the most exciting designs and Bcenes.

Journal. It is the latest method of perfuming and is accomplished with the aid of a hypodermic syringe deftly manipulated. The doctor, or whoever is working the little instrument that until now has been entirely a medical one-and some Parisians have already learned to perfume in this way with great skill-forces in the point of the tiny hollow needle so gently that it pierces the skin and no more. Then, with a further pressure, he injects a few is all that is required. From that moment the skin is charged, as it were, with the scent, and a faint, subtle, forth from the fair woman who has yielded to this freak of fashion. The story of its introduction is at least a curious one. A Paris physician, who is an experimenter and a chemist, had a woman friend-a fashionable ladywho was always in search of the unique and the new. He met her one day on the Bols. "I have a sensation for eyebrows prettily. "And what is it?" she asked. "Come to my office to-morrow morning," was all the doctor would say as he walked away. Complete success crowned the first experiment and madame threw away thereupon her entire stock of sachets. Though a secret of the boudoir, it was too good a one to remain a secret long, and it was but a short time before other women had found it out and were clamoring to be allowed to try it. The clever many were the women that he perusing the favorite scent of each. Not very difficult, however, is the trick of future lord. Inevitably the man scorns using the hypodermic needle, and bethe woman's intellectual life. An Engfore many weeks had passed women lish settlement worker said to me, when found that their maids could be taught I remonstrated at his having a Sunday to perform the little operation, or at a pinch they could do it themselves. The news spread rapidly; in that secret way the mysteries of the toilet are communicated to London, and made a hit in the "inner circle" of that town. Its spread to New York has been slower babes." and fewer have taken it up for the possible reason that more American women have a horror of morphine and connect the hypodermic syringe with that drug.

ODD METHOD OF PERFUMING.

Shall We? When we all have made our millions, and on terrapin we sup. And play at stocks and railroads instead of seven up,

- you think our thoughts will linger with persistency intense On the time when we were dining for
- the sum of fifteen cents?

Do you think we'll feel a yearning for the days before the boom,

- When we stored our few possessions in a six-by-y ven room? Greenback Club to quote
- street table d'hote?

ive knowl novel, it is true-

ENGLISHMEN SCORN WOMEN. Noticeable in the Lower and Middle

In Spite of the Keepers' Efforts & Fine

The National Zoological park in "One day in Charing Cross station, the suburbs of Washington has lost one London," says a woman recently returned from a considerable stay in the of its valuable herd of six buffaloes, English metropolis to a Philadelphia the animal having been killed in a des-Times man, "I noticed four young men perate fight with one of its companions walking up and down the platform, on Saturday, says an exchange. The smoking and twirling their canes. zoo's herd of buffalo is one of the finest Presently from a third-class carriage in the country and great regret is felt of an incoming train stepped four good- at the killing of one of them, and it will looking girls, weighted down with be hard to replace it. The buffalo that shawls, lunch baskets and valises. By was killed was one of the largest and the men, who had evidently been walt- oldest in the herd and for a long time ing for them, they were cordially was the tyrant and monarch of all the greeted, but not relieved of their lug- others at the zoo. A year or two ago gage. So far as my eyes could follow he had a very desperate fight with a their progress I saw the girls still drag- younger bull and since that time has ging their belongings and the men been kept away from the rest of the twirling their canes. The incident herd and confined in a pen in which strikingly illustrates the attitude taken there was also a young bull, who aptoward women by Englishmen of the parently was entirely peaceful. On lower and middle classes. English Saturday the old fellow amused himwomen of no class have as nearly freed relf by teasing the young bull and themselves from the help of the men poking at him as they walked around the pen. The young bull did not like as the Americans; the lower classes have not begun emancipation. The this and began to show fight. A dozen new gospel has not yet been preached times the beasts rushed at each other unto them. The attitude of an English and came together with shocks that startled the other animals and brought girl toward her 'young man' is of an inferior toward a superior. When to the inclosure all of the kepeers, who endeavored to separate them but withwalking with him Sunday afternoon out success. The fence around the inshe is humbly receptive. She permits closure was completely ruined, alherself no assertion or preferences. If though the boards kept together suffithe young man in his mightiness ciently to prevent the animals from eschooses to make a remark, she smiles, saping. The buffaloes fought until both If he questions she shakes her head or of them were so nearly exhausted that sighs a monosyllable. If he wishes to they could hardly stand. Then the old sit down, she sits down. If he desires one was driven away, where the surto kiss her, she lets herself be kissed. geon in charge of the zoo and his as-She accepts everything as from a god. sistants labored to save his life. The That the eyes of the deity may not be last blow that he had received from the offended, she is gowned in her best. young buflalo, however, had done its Half her head is covered with woolly work and the animal lived but a little curls, protected from the breezes and time after the fight was over. The the fog by the net of consecrated fashpost-mortem showed that he was frightion. Her flaring hat, covered with fully gored and nearly all the bones of cheap flowers, is airily pinned on the his body broken. The young buffalo neckward slope of her head. With no was not seriously injured. coquetry other than this pluming of her person does she attempt to please her

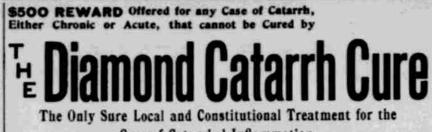
REFRIGERATING FLOWERS.

The Lily of the Valley Stands It, but Tallps Do Not.

Quite a revolution in horticulture has afternoon meeting for men only: 'If been in progress during the past de-I said bring your wives and daughters, cade, although, owing to the secret the men would not come. It would be manner in which the experiments leadimpossible for me to convince them ing up to it have been conducted, comthat the mere presence of the women paratively few persons have been aware need not make our meeting only fit for of the new departure, says Chamber's Journal. Every one knows that flow-

ers, as well as fruits and vegetables, are A Great Master Thief. forced, so that those who are rich shall So long as Hind kept to the road his have the use of them before unaided life was one long comedy. His wit and nature brings them to maturity. This address were inexhaustible and fortune forcing business is an expensive one never found him at a loss. He would requiring constant attention and skilled avert suspicion with the tune of a labor. Many attempts, therefore, have psalm, as when, habited as a plous been made to get at the golden eggs shepherd, he broke a traveler's head by cheaper means, and as a result of with his crook and deprived him of his many trials the opposite process to horse. An early adventure was to force forcing has been adopted with success. a pot-valiant parson, who had drunk a The system consists in retarding the cup too much at a wedding, into a flowering of the plant by refrigeration, rarely farcical situation. Hind, having and is, of course, only applicable to robbed two gentlemen's servants of a those which are hardy in this country,

round sum, went ambling along the by which we mean those which will round sum, went ambling along the road until he encountered a parson of the valley is one of them, and it is by robbers. You, I dare swear, will much in request for puporses of decoraby roobers. You, I dare swear, will not stand by and see me plundered." Before the parson could protest he thrust a pistol into his hand and bade him fire it at the first comer, while he rode off to raise the county. Meanwhile, the rifled travelow exception of summer up to Christman



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CHICACO, ILL.



The plain reds and blues and greens which flashed along the boulevard but a month ago are seen no more. They have given place to bright crimson and yellow affairs embroidered in contrasting shades and embellished with designs which range from the wearer's monogram to exciting collisions on the wheel. Silk hose are, of course, the most effective and, one need not add, the most expensive. Five dollars is a small price for a pair of the latest Parisian importations. Stripes and checks are among the more modest designs. Red, white and blue hose are offered to patriotic young women and, of course, the college stocking is out in large numbers. The Princeton colors, orange and black, are among the most popular. The full beauty of these hose is supposed to be obscured by modest skirts and high boots, but many of the knickerbockered women riders its innholders happy all winter. The island roads last Sunday had apparently forgotten this. Young men, too, are wearing some astonishing hose with their blevcle suits. Brilliant colors and involved patterns are seen, though to their everlasting credit be it said the hose of male bicyclists are less conspicuous than those of young women who accompany them. Young men run largely to the college colors of Nale, Harvard and Princeton,

An Apology.

A man who has the reputation for being very careless as to his toilet was elected town clerk in one of the small the local paper thought it would be a good joke to announce that-

"Mr. Makeup will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk."

On reading the notice Mr. Makeup was furious and demanded a retraction which the paper accordingly made the following day in this fashion:

"Mr. Makeup requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk." And still Mr. Makeup was not pleased. How hard it is to satisfy some people!-Our Girls and Boys.

Mutual Confidence.

Friend-Jones said that he never thought there could be anything wrong with the bank when shrewd business men like you were on the board of directors.

Director-Well, I never thought there could be anything wrong with the bank then shrewd business men like Jones Fere willing to trust it with heavy balnces .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

- Weep for days when coats were threadbare and the bills were always due:
- And my fond anticipation is that some day you and I
- Shall be in the proud position where we'll have a chance to try.
- -Washington Post.

Americans at Stratford.

"Of course," says the English host to his American visitor, "you will run down to Stratford to drop a tear at the tomb of Shakespeare. All Americans do that." Though weeping Americans are seldom seen in Stratford, the other kind are so numerous there that their presence and patron age give the tranquil, dreamy old town a boom every summer that keeps who filled the Long island and Staten town lives on Shakespeare and Ameri-"Who do you suppose ever buys cans.' these things?" an Englishman was heard asking his lady companion as they peered into the window of a knicknack shop. "Oh, Americans!" was the reply. "They'll buy anything at Stratford,"-Boston Transcript,

Servant Question Again.

The appearance of the following ironical advertisement in the Southeastern Herald of England intimates that domestic service is becoming a burning question in England also: "General servant required; boardschool training; liberal wages; use of towns in this state some time ago and plano; time allowed for practicing violin and dancing; all evenings out; followers unlimited; dirty work done

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Will Ask Extension.

The reichstag is to be asked to prolong till September, 1899, the provisional arrangement by which the federal council council is empowered to fix the scale of dues on the North Sea. and Baltic canal. The traffic returns of the canal for the first eight months after its opening show that 8,806 yessels, with an aggregate burden of 976,-478 tons, passed through the canal, and that the receipts were 605,050 marks.

Nonsense.

The reason talk is always cheap, Declares a cynic neighbor, Is cause the major part of it Is done by female labor. -New York Herald.

the rifled travelers came up with the parson, who, straightway mistaking them for thieves, fired without effect, kind, and it would certainly be death to and then riding forward flung his pis- camellias, and probably to hyacinths tol in the face of the nearest. Thus the parson of the parish was dragged be- three growers alone have nearly 300 fore the magistrate, while Hind, before acres of his of the valley, under culti-his dupe could furnish an explanation, vation, and that they have adopted the had placed many a mile between himself and his adversaries .- Macmillan's Magazine.

Editorial Idyl.

Softly the light from the open fire flickered and fell upon the man and woman sitting before it, as the evening drifted silently into the night.

It was the gloaming time, when there comes a hush upon the world and last night. "I've got to dress and get voices are stilled to whispers lest the right off. There's a new blcycle club day, as it sinks to sleep, may be disturbed.

They sat silent; thinking, thinking; dreaming of the far-away hours when musn't be there if your name is to come love was young, and the flickering light drew strange fantastic figures on their faces,

At last the woman spoke, still gazing into the firelight, and her voice was soft and low as a strain of distant music across a moonlit lake,

"Husband," she murmured, "how sweet it all is? How much poetry there is in an open fire." He stroked his brow as if starting

from a dream. "That's so," he responded, "but not

half as much as there is in a stove." Alas for the materiality of mundant things!

He was an editor with a base-burner in his office and knew his business .-New York Recorder.

The Largest Kitches

The largest kitchen in the world is in that great Parisian store, the Bon who was one of George III.'s worth-Marche, which has 4,000 employes. The Every dish for baking potatoes holds 225 pounds. When omelets are on the of Inverness. bill of fare 7,800 eggs are used at once. For cooking alone 60 cooks and 100 assistants are always at the ranges.

Always the Same.

Wiggles-"The glass eater at one of the dime museums is staying at our boarding house just now." Waggles-"Is that so?" Wiggles-"Tes, and you just ought to have heard him at the breakfast table this morning kicking about the toughness of the steak."-Somerville Journal.

of summer up to Christmas. It will be noted that the process can-not be applied to evergreens of any kind, and it would certainly be death to camellias, and probably to hyacinths and tuilus. It is easid that near Berlin not be applied to evergreens of any and tulips. It is said that near Berlin refrigerating method with great success. It has been long ago proved that the plant can be cultivated in England with equal success and we trust that the new method will soon be tried on an extensive scale in this country.

No Blackballing That Time.

"I'm in a great hurry," said the high school boy as he sat down to dinner and I'm to be voted in tonight."

His mother, who was something of a club-woman, remonstrated: "You up; that isn't club etiquette. Besides, suppose you shouldn't be elected?" "That's all right," said the high

school boy, swallowing with difficulty a considerably larger piece of rye bread than good manners sanctioned, "Dick Hendryx is president and he's putting me through. There's only seven in the club and one fellow is in my class, and he'll vote for me; and another wants to borrow my lantern next week and he'll vote for me; and Dick says if the others don't he'll punch their faces."-New York Times.

Old Scandal Revived.

An old scandal in the English royal ARE YOU WITH US ? family is recalled by the sale of the old French furniture belonging to the duke of Sussex and kept in Kensington palace since the death of his widow. the duchess of Inverness. The duke, less sons, married Lady Augusta Murwhom Queen Victoria created duchess

A Roundabout Reason.

"How fortundate it is that young Pink's whiskers are so becoming." "Why so?"

shave."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

suits prove there's nothing in .- Phila-

delphia Times.

case. I have had trouble with my kidneys for years. Had pains in my back, irregular urine, swel-ling of the limbs and abdomen and had tried all the Kidney Medi-cines I hat ever heard of and sever-al of the best physicians but all to no effect. The Kidney kurs has done the work and I am a well man. If this will be instrumental in aiding oth-ers you are at liberty to publishit."

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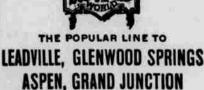
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