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government. Doubtless the United States would be willing at any time to annex the "Pearl of the Antilles," but the question is one for the Cubans themselves to decide.

The right of women to vote in church affairs is being earnestly discussed in Switzerland, where, though a liberal spirit in most things prevails, the rights of women have not been fairly recognized. As a rule, the theologians oppose and the laymen largely favor the rights of women. However, the movement in favor of giving women a voice in the management of the church is spreading throughout the national churches, and old customs must ultimately give way to more liberal notions.

Simple directions for the treatment of lockjaw are making their appearance here and there in view of the large number of deaths from this malady recently reported. It should be borne in mind, however, that prevention is better than cure, and that the toy pistol, which is one of the most frequent causes, can at least be abolished.

The recent lynching incident in Louisiana becomes less serious from an international point of view since it is discovered that three of the five Italians killed were naturalized American citizens, and very tough and rascally citizens at that. Italy will evidently not strenuously press a claim for indemnity.

A Sure Winner. A buzzard, who found a freshly killed hare and was about to bear it away to a tree top to be eaten at leisure, was addressed by a fox who came running up with: "Ah, now, but I mistook you for the eagle and wanted a word with you."

The buzzard was flattered and offered reynard the head of the hare. As she did so the wolf came up and observed: "Well, well, but who ever saw the buzzard looking so fierce and so proud as today? Really, now, but I took you for the condor."

That tickled the buzzard again, and to show her good will she divided the body of the hare with the wolf. She had said that she must be off, when the jackal came trotting up and exclaimed: "Upon my word, but I must have dust in my eyes. I was sure that my friend here was the ostrich, and I was going to ask her for a feather. Mrs. Buzzard, my compliments!"

The buzzard grinned and giggled and tried to look shy, and meanwhile the jackal ate up the other half of the hare.

"Here—how's this—where's my part?" exclaimed the buzzard, as she got to see what had happened. "Oh, we took the meat and you have the taffy!" replied the jackal as he licked his chops and walked off.

Moral.—When craft will not avail and argument goes for naught, flattery will always win.—Buffalo News.

The Influence of the Flat. The flat has made its mark on the conditions of modern life. A good illustration of this fact is the following story of a bright Kenwood youngster "going on 6."

"Why do you think only two are married, John? There's your Uncle Jim—he's one."

"Yes ma'am. And he lives in a flat."

"What's that got to do with it? And there's your Uncle Fred—he's two."

"Why, yes; certainly. And there's your own father—he's three."

"No, ma'am," cried the youngster triumphantly. "My papa isn't married. I know he isn't 'cause he lives in a house."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Bear Baiting in Olden Days. So popular was bull baiting in olden days in England that riots followed the attempt to suppress it in the large towns. Bear baiting was more popular still, if that could be. In various places, Liverpool especially, it made part of the festivities at the election of the mayor, being held before his worship started for church. Ladies commonly attended in great numbers. There was a famous bear at Liverpool, which showed such grand sport in 1782 that certain fair admirers presented it with a garland, decked it with ribbons and carried it to the theater, where a special entertainment had been "commanded," which Bruin sat out in the front of their box. But of gossip about bull and bear baiting there is no end. Enthusiastic lovers of Shakespeare read with interest the petition of the royal bear warden, addressed to Queen Elizabeth in 1595, complaining that his licensed performances had been neglected of late because every one went to the theater.

Favor and Favour. Now I am not going to argue about the matter, but it may interest the reader to know that the first canvassing card which Mr. Gladstone ever issued, when he was a young Tory candidate at Newark, was printed in this way: "Mr. Gladstone to solicit the favor of your vote and interest."

So those misguided creatures who say that "favor" is a modern Americanism mean while. "And as it is the very first, my dear, don't you think that, instead of cutting it, it would be nice to keep it for a souvenir? How would it do to have it framed?"—London Tit-Bits.

How They Made Mummies.

A body might be mummified in three different ways, and the price varied accordingly. In the first and most expensive method the brain was extracted through the nose by means of an iron probe, and the intestines were removed entirely from the body through an incision made in the side with a sharp Ethiopian stone. The intestines were cleansed and washed in palm wine, and, after being covered with powdered aromatic gums, were placed in canopic jars. The body was then filled up with myrrh and cassia and other fragrant and astringent substances and was laid in natron for 70 days. It was then carefully washed and wrapped up in strips of fine linen smeared with gum. The cost of mummifying a body in this fashion was a talent of silver, or about \$240.

In the second method the brain was not removed at all, and the intestines were simply dissolved and removed in a fluid state. The body was also laid in salt or natron, which, it is said, dissolved everything except the skin and bones. The cost of mummifying in this manner was 23 mines, or nearly \$90.

The third method was employed for the poor only. It consisted simply of cleansing the body by injecting some strong astringent and then salting it for 70 days. The cost was very small.—"Budge's Guide to First and Second Egyptian Rooms."

The Lost Rose. There is a ticket chopper at the Park place station of the elevated railroad who could not take a prize in a beauty show in any climate and whose marked aggressiveness of men fails to soften the effect of nature's handiwork upon his visage. A lady crossing the platform in a hurry dropped one of two large red roses that graced her corsage. It was promptly pounced upon by the chopper, who, seeing that its owner had no intention of returning to reclaim it, fell to fondling his prize with so evident an air of delight that a group of three or four brakemen, fellow employees, who stood near by waiting for an up town train, found a vast amusement in "guying" him.

At the instant they did so a tired looking woman, dragging a shabbily clad little girl by the hand, approached the box. The child, whose great eyes were sunk deeply in her pale little forehead, broke loose from her mother's hand, stopped stock still and began staring hungrily at the rose. In an instant it was in her possession and the great eyes had gone out of mourning. In two seconds the unlucky chopper was glowering at other arriving passengers more belligerently than ever, and his friends, the brakemen, had forgotten to jeer.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Two Posers. Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," was fond of puzzling his friends with curious problems. One of them was the question, When does the day begin? If a man could travel around the world so fast that the sun would always be directly above his head, and if he were to start traveling at mid-day on Tuesday, then in 24 hours he would return to his original point of departure and would find that the day was now called Wednesday—at what point of his journey would the day change its name? The difficulty of answering this apparently simple question has cast a gloom over many a pleasant party.

Another problem was as follows: A rope is hung over a wheel fixed to the roof of a building; at one end of the rope a weight is fixed, which exactly counterbalances a monkey which is hanging on the other end. Suppose that the monkey begins to climb the rope, what will be the result? It is very curious the different views taken by good mathematicians. One says the weight goes up with increasing velocity; others say that it goes up at the same rate as the monkey, while another says it goes down.

Could Apply the Parable. It is not always safe to talk in parables to the young, as the following school board story shows: A correspondent states that one of his pupils caused him some annoyance by uncouthness of speech, dirty boots, and so on, so, says our correspondent: "I drew a verbal portrait for the class of the man who did not shine in the world of polite society. 'You cannot fail to know him,' said I, 'for he never cleans his boots nor washes before meals. He speaks and drinks when his mouth is full and generally uses his knife in place of his fork.'"

"Gradually the lad whom this story was designed to profit showed an awakening interest and put out his hand to speak. In reply to my query, 'Well?' I know him," said he. "He's our lodger!"—London Chronicle.

Permitted the Burning of His Home. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.—The fire department yesterday burned the cottage of W. J. Wright, on a prominent street, because the building was believed to be infected with smallpox germs. Two of the Wright children were afflicted with something that appeared to be chickenpox, or smallpox. The father of the children also contracted the disease, and the neighborhood became very much alarmed. The owner of the house consented to the burning. He gave the mayor a written guarantee he would not claim damages from the city, and the torch was applied.

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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

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"Duly Feed Man and Steed." Feed your nerves, also, if you would have them strong. The blood is the feeder and sustainer of the whole nervous system. Men and women who are nervous are so because their nerves are starved. When they make their blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla their nervousness disappears because their nerves are properly fed. Hood's Sarsaparilla never disappoints.

Hood's Pills cure constipation. Price 25 cents. Lumbermen's Wages Raised. DUBUQUE, Aug. 10.—The Standard Lumber company yesterday raised the wages of all its employes in the yards and mills 10 per cent. Several hundred hands are employed.

F. E. & M. V. — Cheap Excursions. To Philadelphia, Pa., account G. A. R. Encampment. Excursion tickets on Sept. 1, 2, and 3, at \$33.65 for the round trip good to return by deposit of ticket with joint agent at Philadelphia until Sept. 30th.

Will cheerfully furnish full information regarding these low fare excursions via the Northwestern Line. H. C. MATRAU, AGENT.

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To do this, pure blood is absolutely necessary, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one specific which cleanses the blood thoroughly. It acts equally well for both sexes and all ages.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints. Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Crowned with Well-Won Victors' Laurels! The Greatest Glory of This Golden Age!

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