THE TURF.

A Kingdom for a Horse-The Experie of an Indianapolis Man in Making Trotter

"A few years ago," said the shabby man, scratching his head through a convenient hole in his hat, "I had a fever to be the owner of a fast trotting horse. and it didn't take me long to find a man who had a promising six-months-old colt.

"I bought the embryo trotter, paid \$160 for the animal, and put it on pasture. In the fall several horsemen advised me to let him run on pasture this winter and freeze him out.' I did so. and the next spring when I went to look at the animal I thought he wouldn't bring over ten dollars. But I paid his pasture-bill, hired a colored boy to rub him down, the long hair came off and he began to take on flesh.

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means ten years off their sentence.

time. When I get there, the first thing

I do is to look over the slate and find

"I was advised to get a careful man to break him, and when I began to inquire for such a careful man I found the town was full of them. I hired one for twenty-five dollars, and in two weeks something got wrong with one of the horse's The breaker, without asking, legs. The breaker, without asking, hired a doctor, who took the horse to his stable to board, for which he charged ma one dollar a day.

"I took the horse away from the breaker, and, considering myself imposed upon, refused to pay the bill. He sued me, and, running in all the stable hands and horsemen about town as witnesses, he had an easy victory; and had heavy costs to pay.

"I then got another man to finish the breaking. He drove the horse once or twice and then made a discovery that pleased me very much. 'You've got a tine horse there.' said he, 'one that will make a trotter.' I began to think I had a Goldsmith Maid or Red Cloud. This horse ought to be put on the track.' He took me aside and told me very privately that he would undertake the animal's education for one dollar a day, but not to tell the terms to any one as it would injure him in his 'profession.

"He took the prodigy and trained they are out of the way. him for three months. Every Sunday I went out to the exposition track to see him. Every time the trainer told me with enthusiasm that he was the most promising 'young hoss' he had ever seen, and filled me with vanity. But I had never seen my horse go. One day I found that the only training he was getting was in being driven about town at night in a beastly state of intoxication (the man, not the horse). Before this I had supposed that all horse trainers belonged to the temperance hand

"So I took hossy away from this fellow and sent him to the Southern Park. The track was a mile long, which I was told would be better. I got t from 150 to 200 prisoners all the driver, who, after going around track, pulled up and said " What do you ask for this hoss?" " 'Don't want to sell him.' " 'He's a good one-or he will be he's handled right. He's been nearly spoiled, though. They'xe got him to "hopping. But I can bring him out of

THE TOMBS BARBER. What He Says About the Persons Whose Veteran Clerk Tells of a Few Faces He Lathers-Particular Custom

"Yes, I am the Tombs barber." said ever came across in my career behind Morris Haber, an intelligent young Gerhotel counters?" asked George Fuller. man, who was found in his barber shop derk of the Russell House, replying to on Canal Street by a reporter, "and you a question. are the first newspaper fellow to find "Yes, that's about it." me out, although I have held that posi-"Well," said the clerk, "I have in tion for nearly two gars. Any other the course of my experience, met severbarbers admitted to the prisons? No. sir; I am the only one, and was appointed by the Commissioners of Chari ties and Correction. Salary? Not any. My earnings consist of what the prison-

al rather noted traveling men. Now. when I was day clerk of the Hamehameha House in Honolulu-" "Here, come off on that." "Do yop want to hear my story or ers give me, except in cases of condemned murderers, and then the Sheriff not, young tellow?"

DANDY HOTEL GUESTS.

He Has Ead.

"Who was the most admirable guest

"Yes, of course." "I am allowed to enter the prison at "Well, then, don't make any unneoany time, but usually only go there three days of the week, on Mondays, essary comments. Now, to proceed. When I was clerk of the house there Wednesdays and Fridays. I am now arrived a very high-toned Kanaka from shaving about. twenty prisoners a day Wani in the Hawaii Island. He came there, and what I get averages about over in a little boat. He wore a plug. and nothing else to speak of except eight dollars a week. No prisoners are some highly-interesting flesh-tint illus-trations. He engrossed his name on compelled to get shaved, but the greater number who have any spare change always wish to. This is generally the the register. I gave him a check for his grip, took his overcoat-you see case with those who are about to go into court. They want to make their they have no bell boys in the hotels of best appearance before the court and Hawsii. jury, and it has come to be a common

"Ain't you getting a little tangled saying among them that a clean shave "I should curl my mustache that

"In winter I go there regularly every wasn't. We ought to have had bel morning at eight o'clock and in sumboys, but we didn't.

mer at seven o'clock. I carry my razors, "I didn't mean that. I simply descissors, soap and bottles in a small sired to intimate that saying the fellow hand-bag, and my hair-clipping ma-chine in a leather case. I generally was naked and had an overcoat in the same breath is rather suggestive of intake five or six razors with me every consistency."

"Well, are you telling this story?" "No, but-

the prisoners' names marked with an "Very well, then, you keep still and This means that they are the ones take a reef in your jaw, while I prowho are to go to court. As court ceed. He asked: 'What's the price of always opens at ten o'clock, and as your finest room, first floor, front, with have learned from experience how bath?' I told him, and I gave him : much importance is attached to a 'clean figure high enough to buy the ransom shave' by the prisoners with reference of Kalakua. He planked down two to their appearance in the court-room. weeks' pay at this figure all in crisp, I always take pains to get through with new United States green brand the 'court cases' early and as soon as backs-" possible, even leaving my regular cus-"New greenbacks in the Sandwich

tomers there-and I have several-until slands? Now. George-

"Shut up! You're listening. I'm "So I go along each row of cells the telling the story. I was a little para-lyzed already, but when he asked for first thing, and I ask each prisoper whether he wants a shave or not. Somethe 'worst room in the house' I was simply killed dead. The fellow said. times I find a great many who do and then it is lively work for I have to shave know I'll get it, anyway, so I asked for it. You can charge the figure you them in their cells, and there are no chairs in them for the men to sit on. have specified, however.' He consequently I have to shave them sitvery high while while he staved. We ing on the edge of their narrow beds. fondled him too, you bet, for he was In each case the keeper locks me in altogether the flushest guest we had with the prisoner, and I have to call his had in months. But when he left-it attention by knocking on the door makes me kick myself yet to even think when I am done and want to get out. of it-we discovered that the money he "I have never had a prisoner molest had paid was counterfeit!"

me or even act rudely to me while at "He was a good deal of a dandy, my work there, notwithstanding the wasn't he?" fact that the Tombs has an average of "Quite, but he

# THE SEA DOCTOR.

The Experience of an Austin (Tex.) 600 Duties and Trials of a Steamship Physi

lemma in Posting a Letter. cian-His Petty Responsibilities. The duties of steamship doctors are Colonel Yerger, of Austin, had just far more onerous than is generally surinished writ a r a letter." It was "very posed. Upon these zealous and, painsimportant that it should go off by the taking officials fall a hundred petty next mail, so he rang the bell, and upon the color 1 servant, Matild , ascearcares of which the passengers know ing, he handed her the l'tier, saving: nothing. Tomention at once one of his "Take this is der to the lefter boy on most disagreeable duties: the ventilathe corner as fast as you can. It is tion and disinfecting of the ship is all very important." carried on under the doctor's directions. Matilda, the colore | g'rl, weat ou and in rough weather he is sometimes with the letter, and meeting the conchobliged to issue formal orders to steerman, handed it to him, remarking: age passeagers to leave their poorly

"Jess you take dis hear letter to de lighted bunks below to come up inte letter box. the keen air and the dashing spray. In The coachman started out with the letter. He happened to see a friend rare cases, force has actually to be employed to make people leave their beds; there are ominous threaten ngs and passing, and it occurred to him that he might save him off the trouble, so he gruntings, but returning health makes handed his friend the letter, requesting him to post it without delay, as it was the recalcitrant patients ashamed of very important. That night the coach-man's friend, just before retiring, made their obstinacy. Indeed the saloon passengers are now and then more refracthe discovery that he had forgotten to tory than the hamble denizens of the post the letter, so he gave it to one of the boys at the stable, enjoining him fo steerage. The doctor and the curset. too, together share the burden of the innumerable questions in ried at the put it in the letter box early next morn-Cantain by the passengers. Ten thon-

The stable boy was about to comply sand demands concerning overything, from the science of navigation to the. with the request next morning, when a prospects of a safe and speedy arrival. haker, with whom he was acquinted. are heaped upon the unu scally good nahappened to drive past in his cart. tured trio of officials, every one of whom Hello! Tom," exclaimed the stable

has probably been asked each question boy; you take this letter and drop it in at least a hundred times before. Even the letter box and save me the trouble." when the passage from port to port is Among the customers of the baker smooth there is enough for a conscienboy was Colonel Yerger himself. Just as the baker is w drove up to the Yerger tions medical officer to do; but when the rough gales swoop down on the Atlanmansion. Matilda, to whom the letter tie the labor is quite trying. "In the midst of a terrible cyclone, had been originally given. was just

going out of the gate on her way to market. The baker boy handed her the some years ago," recently said 'a veteran sea doctor to the writer, "when letter with the request to shove it in the the good ship literally stood on her letter box. But just at that moment beam ends, and when it seemed as if Mrs. Yerger happened to open the door she would be swept away into the abyss. and saw the boy hand her servant a I suddenly felt the qualms of sea sickletter. ness creeping over me. It was the first "I will have no such goings on as that time I had been thus affected for many

in this house," exclaimed Mrs. Yerger, years, but they were none the less ter- and she seized the letter from Matilda's rible, and I felt like crawling into my hand, and running into the house, exclaimed, in an excited voice to Colonel room and resigning myself to them. Just as I was about to do this I was told | Yerger: that a sailor in the forecastle had one "It is not safe to have that Matilda

about the house any longer. Here'she is getting letters on the sly. She handed the letter to Colone Yerger, who recoiled in astonishment when he perceived the identical letter

A FAST MAIL

another sailor on deck was nearly he had written and addressed the night killed, and I had to spend the rest of before. Uttering an exclamation too profane: to print in a family paper, Colonel Yerger violently forced himself the day over him. Before I had finished the second operation I had quite fornto his coat. remarking: "Now I will post that letter myself.

Sometimes, despite the elaborate precautions taken by the agents of steam-ship companies in shipping passengers, the doctor awakens after the voyage is and then I will know it is done."-Texas Siftings. begun to the horrible consciousness THE OLD CLO' MEN. that he is face to face with an infec-How They Manage to Dispose of Their

tious disease, which may spread throughout the ship and result in

## MISCELLANEOUS.

-Anything that weakens ever so little the marriage tie, anything that dese-crates that relation, anything that substitutes selfishness or passion for the higher feeling of daty, injures every womas -- Louisville Convier-Journal. -The e is not an acknowledge ! sinner on Block Island, the quaint ocean re-ort of the khode Island shore. All the inhabitants claim to have been converted in one winter revival some years 8 :0. -N. Y. Sun.

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Music.

Expenses.

-An interesting point in connection with the sale of the George L Seney pictures is the prices obta ned for the works of American artists. They were computatively higher that those paid for pi tures printed by foreigners. - N. Y. Fridance

-A train of eurs near Pittston, Pa., the other day struck a two-horse deivery wagon contain ag outy the driver, who clung to the engine plot and was aved from injury. The wagon was knocked to splinters, and the harnesses, iaclading both collurs. were torn from the horses, but strange to say, neither man nor borses were at all hurt.

-It is asserted of a woman who died BUSINESS COLLEGE. in Cape B. eion that the was 110 years old, and up to the day of her death At Fremont, Nebraska. could relate with perfect accuracy events which happened 100 years ago.

The last statement is oddly taken as JULY 7th. 1885. proof of the other. Almost any schoolboy can do the same thing, but that does not prove him to be 100 years old. -N. Y. Herald.

-- A young man in Abbeville, S. C. suffering from pneumonia, ca led in a physician, who left him a small vial of veratrum, to be taken internally, and a liniment composed of hartsborn, tur pentine and chloroform for external aplication. The patient reversed the lirect ons, swallowing the liniment, and the next day was well.- Louisville Courier-Journal.

keeping, Commercial Correspondence, and imitation of actual business. -Near Bombay, on the island of Goa there is a singular vegetable termed the "sorrowful tree," because it only flourishes in the night. At suuset no flowers are to be seen, and yet after an We can speak with the utmost confidence of the instruction given in our Music Department. Miss Rose Conrad. hour it is full of them. . They yield a sweet smell, but the sun ng sooner beinstructor of the Piano Forte, a graduate gins to shine upon them than some of of the Cornell Conservatory of Music i them fall off, and thus it continues not only a brilliant performer, but fowering in the night during the whole pains-taking and superior teacher. The instructors in Vocal Culture, Note-readvear.

ing and Singing are thorough and suc--The great feature of a Philadelphia ook exhibit at New Orleans is "Our Big Book," said to be the largest in the world. It is 29 inches long, 281 inches Tuition for eight weeks, \$8 to \$10% wide, and 16 inches thick, containing paid strictly in advance. This in cludes admission to Normal and Business 3.416 pages of linen record paper, sufficient for the registration of 170,809 classes. Music, \$12 for twenty lessons. names. Notwithstanding its immense Short-hand, \$12 for twenty lessons. Types'ze and its leather covering four inches writing, with use of instrument, \$10 for thick, it looks like a book one might handle easily .- Philadelphia Press.

CROCODILES WITH EAR-RINGS. Accumulations. Some Interesting Passages from amusing char

scription, twelve courts, all roofed with

stone, which was unusual in Egyptian

buildings, most of which had no ceil-

ings and were open to the sky, or

humdethral, as the Greeks called them.

It had twelve courts with gates exactly

opposite one another, six facing the

north and the same number facing the

south, and a great number of chambers,

according to the account of Herodotus,

tame and wore earrings, and the Laby-

rinth seems to have been their sepu-

cher, although the principal pits in

which the mummies of the crocodiles

are found are at Manfalut. The courts

of the Labyrinth had colonnades and

entrances into the various chambers.

The whole was surrounded by an outer

wall and the walls covered with hiero-

glyphics; but little is known of the pur-

port of the inscriptions and the mere

fragments which have been found con

tain the titles only of two

ners of the Labyrinth storal a pyramid,

forty-one fathoms, or 246 feet high,

which was entered by a subterraneous

passage. Two other pyramids stood in the center of the lake, 300 feet high

above the surface of the water, which

was of the same depth at this spot. On

the apex of each of these pyramids was

a seated colossal figure. These three

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for boys, Tooth picks. Tin toys

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tooth picks.

" 'You can? What'll you charge?" "'Well, you've been swindled so badly I'll be easy with you-a dollar a

So I employed him. In about a week I called to see how my trotter was getting on. 'He's doing better,' said the trainer, but he still hops. He will have to have his teeth leveled up.

"Holy terror, thinks I: what have his teeth to do with his hopping. But I concluded to have his toeth fixed, and a man with a black satchel came to do the

"Don't he wabble or hitch a little when you drive him?' inquired the horse dentist.

"'Yes, a good deal,' said the trainer. "'It's his teeth,' said the dentist. So he leveled up the grinders and I paid him five dollars.

"But somehow, although my horse looked prettier when he smiled than he ever had before, he didn't seem to improve in other respects. I got hold of the man who groomed the steed and after putting a couple of silver dollars in his hand pumped him.

" 'It's as much as my place is worth. said he, 'and you musu't give me away. Your horse hasn't been drove hardly at all. When they see you are coming they hitch him up and trot him a little and I can't get a chance to rub and feed him as I ought.' I told him I wanted him to work on my horse and would pay him well for it. 'All right, boss,' said the groom.

"Two weeks later I saw my horse sgain. The driver said he had never seen a horse improve so rapidly in hiv life. He told me he had been giving him medicine, had loosened up his hide and made his hair to lie down. He go five dollars away from me for that. wanted to know how much I owed him He figured it ap. There were blankets, and toe-weights, and boots and a big blacksmith bill, and training, etc. paid his bill and took him away. the way driving back to town I tried to overtake a funeral, but the last carriage in the procession distanced me and the hearse was out of sight.

"Still the horse had every mark of trotter, and I out him in the hands of : careful trainer at the State fair ground One day this honest man said to me This is no track for a horse like yours. You ought to send him to Clevelandthe finest track in the world. There's nobody here to appreciate a good horse. Up there somebody'll see him. I'm going to Cleveland, and I'll take him there for you. He needs to be worked for awhile there, and I'll work him for

"So off to Cleveland. The horse was gone about two months, and I never heard anything about trainer or pupil until one day I received a postal from the stock-yards. My horse was there, i found a bill attached to him (\$165). and I wasn't to have the horse until the demned for murder. He was always money was paid. I paid the bill, and one of the neatest and cleanly-looking lipping the halter over my hand-ass men of the whole lot, and he always that I was, it ought to have gone over | wanted me to take great pains over him. my head-I started to lead him home. to fix his hair just right and give him a knew until that deveractly

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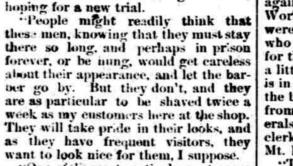
and from all classes of criminals. The prison seems to have a quieting influence on them and they are more polite to me as a rule, in saying their 'good morning,' and 'good day,' than many outsiders. I have never had them ask me to bring them things they are not permitted to have or try to get me to help them to escape or get the best of the keepers. As for the sight of my razors stirring up any desperate thoughts in the minds of any of them,

if they have I've never known of it. "The new prisoners seldom talk to me, and of course I don't ask questions. Naturally, the faces are changing all the time, in the going away of some and coming in of new prisoners. Every now and then some new comer will greet me with a 'how-dy-do,' and I will find that he is an old offender who has been in the Tombs before and remembers me. But they all seem glad to see me, for it makes a little change in their prison life. Those who have

been there some time talk more, and sometimes tell me about their cases, but I don't take much interest in the particulars, naturally, though I give the poor fellows all the sympathy I can. "lov oldest customer here? Let me

see. It is Conroy, I guess, the police-man condemned to be hung on the charge of murder. He has been in the Tombs about seventeen months, and is now waiting for a new trial. 1 believe. have shaved him regularly twice a week since he has been there, and he is one of those who have talked to me

about their affairs. "Another of my regular customer there is Donovan, condemned to imprisonment for life for killing a man with a billiard cue. He is also waiting or trying to get a new trial. He has been there a year. John Carpenter, condemned to be hung for killing his wife, is another of my customers there. He has been in the Tombs eight months,



"One of the most particular customers I ever had in there was Lihinelander, the man that was claimed to be insane. He was in a long time, and always paid me extra, but he was very particular to be shaved three times a week, and just so. If I missed a day he would get very angry. Very few, however, pay me extra. They are not lavish with their money when they get in the Tombs, and those who are fortunate enough to have

any keep it very close. "Billy McGlory paid me extra, though, and I found him a very nice man. Another man I thought was pretty nice was Martin, the celebrated counterfeiter. He became blind while in there and was in the hospital. He had a long beard and was very particular to have it trimmed to a hair. Another very particular man was a negro of Spanish descent, a young man con-

with a lady boarder that I had with me when I clerked in the Alexandrovitch Kotzebue House in Sitka in 1864-that was before America invested in Alaska. She drove up one afternoon in a phaeton drawn by four white horses-"Here, here. I can't stand everything! "Well, it's for you to hear-you're right. But quit your chinning and listen. She alighted rather grandly and greeted me smilingly. She or-

dered the whole first floor assigned to her and I consulted the propretor, and we laid ourselves out to accommodate our distinguished guest. She said she was the Countess Rolcaczy, whose husband had been appointed by the Imperial Government Governor of Russian-America. He would arrive by the next Pacific steamer from Petropaulovski, Kamschatka, where he was located. The commandant at Sitka gave in his allegiance all right and for a time the Countess reigned in great shape. Everything went swimmingly until she began to get large advances on credit from all the Sitka banks-"

"Banks? This is too much." "Will you quit interrupting? We thought it was a little queer that she did not offer to pay us some portion of her very large hotel bill. One night the Countess disappeared, and she left a great deal ahead of Sitka. I was discharged next week for not having detected her as a fraud at first sight. "Who was she?"

"A milliner-named Smith-from San Francisco."

"But these cases are of rank swindlers. I cap't see that they were admirable guests. I mean guests that delighted your soul.'

"When I leased the Hotel de l'Empercur Napoleon on St. Helena, I gave Brazilian nobleman an inside room. four floors up near the kitchen, and he never kicked. He was a darling. Then again when I kept the 'End of the

World' at Cape Horn, my only guests were Argentine and Chilian Generals who were 'holding' Terra del Fuego for their respective powers. Grub got a little short. You know Port Famine is in that region, and we had to feed the boys once in awhile on soup made from able-bodied Fuegians. The Generals entered no protest. When clerked in the 'Geyser' at the base of Mt. Hecla in Iceland-

"That settles it. You yank the belt away from Ananias in the greatest kind of shape And the clerk's victim made escape, with something about the "Grand Llama's Delight" at Lassa in Thibet and the virtues of a Buddhist priest who stopped there ringing in his ears as a parting shot. - Detroit Free Press.

In view of the protracted trial in our Superior Court last week it is of interest to note the fees which Daniel Webster received for his services. For many years he kept a regular account of his professional receipts, and for two of those years the accounts have been published. In the first of the two. when he was about thirty-seven years of age, his receipts, omitting "several small affairs," amounted to fifteen thousand one hundred and eighty-one

dollars. The number of items, mostly against different clients, was one bun-

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destroying the reputation of the line He sets to work to isolate the people. who are ill. If small-pox is the disorder, he persuades every one except the sick that it is nothing of the kind. and in the meantime takes extraordinary pains to get the sufferers out of sight. He extemporizes a hospital, and places a trusty attendant in charge; he issues orders that no cabin passengers shall be allowed to visit the steerage, and that no occupant of the steerage shall appear on the saloon decks. He deluges every hole and corner with disinfectants, and when asked by passengers why it is done, answers that ensued : "one can never be too careful at set."

of his legs broken, and I was com-

pelled to go to him and summon all

my skill and nerve tor a difficult case

of surgical practice. Scarcely had I

finished this exhausting work when

gotten my own illness.

If a patient dies of small-pox he is buried at midnight, or at an hour in the morning when it is believed that all the passengers are profoundly asleep. "Do you meet much with diphtheria profit. "How?"

on your voyages?" the writer inquired of the doctor above referred to. "Why, yes, lots of it, and it is a que

tion which is the worse of the two on board ship, small-pox or diphtheria. Only a few weeks ago, while on the voyage to England, a mother in the steerage sent for me, and when I went to her, implored me on her knees to save her two children from the perils of diphtheria, with which they seemed threatened. 'O, doctor,' she said, sobbing as if her heart would break, 'diphtheria has robbed me of every near relative I have in this world except these two children. My husband and three of my babes died of it, and now it has come again. Well, sir, bless my heart! I worked over those children as I have rarely worked before or since. But the disease had certainly declared itself on board, and although I took every precaution, one of the children died be-

fore reaching port and the other in a hotel in Liverpool. The mother resigned herself solemnly to her great grief. She said that when they were taken ill she knew they would not recover."-Brooklyn Eable.

The Earth a Great Magnet.

air above is permeated with the earth's following are a few particulars of the magnetic forge-it goes through your clothes, it pen trates your bodies, it saturates your brains, it is a part of life itself. Gaus, the illustrious German astronomer, has computed (taking as a

teen incees long, one inch wide, onefourth inch thick, weighing one pound, made of the hardest steel and of the strongest magnetic force possible) the

Daniel Webster's Fees. compass needle .- Horological News.

-A correspondent sends the follow-

Egyptian History. conspicuous in the streets of New York. The greatest edifice which Amenemha

I met one of these the other day. He III. built was the Labyrinth, consisting was a middle-a ged man, with a shrewd of a number of small chambers comface and dark eves. He was dressed in municating with one another, and of coarse, loose stuff, much the worse for which this monarch appears to have wear, and he carried several garments over his left arm. He was what we built the greatest portion during his call an "old c'o' man"-a gatherer of reign leaving to his successor the comeast off conts and trousers, shoes and pletion of the edifice. The object of boots and hats. As I was passing him this singular editice was stated to be for he asked me if I had any old clothes to the recept on of the prince and other ell, and assured me that he paid the dignitaries of the country. It preceded highest market prices. Then this little by centuries the celebrated one of dialogue, inspired by my own curiosity, Gnossus in Crete, in which King Minos "What do you do with the things you kept the monster called the Minotaur.

pick up?" I inquired. "What do I with them?" he said consisted of a series of meandering paswith a laugh, "I get rid of them-at a

fell a victim to the monster who dwelt "How? Easy enough. I sell them within. Probably some reason of susto the Westerners, and this is the way I picion and security caused the conto it: As soon as I get a big stock I struction of this singular building. make up a lot of bundles, as a pair of which, with the pyramids and obelisks, boots, a hat, a coat, or something else was another marvel of Old Egypt. In in each. I stuff the bundles into cheap Egyptian the Labyrinth was called Mera, bags and then start for some Western and had the same name as the lake. town. I hire a store there and sell off The same word was also applied to the bags at auction. When that's done streets, which probably in Egypt originally did not run in straight lines as at take the first train out of that place. f I staved till morning I'd be lynched. present, but followed a tortaous or There's a hundred places I don't dare meandering course. The Pyramids, for to show my nose in. Once-only once there were two on the borders of the -I was caught ; badly to. I lost the lake, are supposed to have had colossal train and had to stay all night in a Mis-sissippi village. The next day I was summits. In the time of Herodotus, kept mighty busy, I tell you, buying who visited Egypt in the reign of Darius, or about B. C. 455, the back my bags and old clothes. I never saw such mad people. The trade is Lake Moeris, its Pyramids and its Labyrinth, were still existing, although they are now an almost indistinguisha

dangerous you see, but it pays." The philosopher whistled briskly and went his way.-George Edgar Montble mass of ruins. The Labyrinth gomery, in Newark Advertiser. greatly astonished the ancient Greek traveler. It had, according to his de

PNEUMATIC TUBES. A Plan for the Transmission of Malis on

the Pneumatic Process.

A plan for the transmission of mails between Paris and London by the pneumatic process, devised by a M. Berlin, Ever, thing on the earth and in the is exciting considerable interest. The scheme: The pneumatic tubes or subway would be laid down alongside the existing railways for convenience sake. The total distance between the two capitals is 475 kilometres, viz.: Paris to Calais (rail). 297 kilometres; Calais to Dover (Channel) 39 kilometres; and Dover to London (rail), 139 kilometres. The pneumatic subway would be constructed of cast-iron pipes of thirty-nine centimetres in diameter and four metres in length, connected by means of Indiarubber points. This arrangement has the effect of giving great flexibility and elasticity to the whole, and of making it water-tight besides. The carriage suggested is composed of a wire frame covered by a sheet of asbestos cloth with metallic warp. This covering would have a kind of metallic brush coating, to a certain extent around the truck and cool the latter, thus counteracting the heat produced by the friction. A truck would travel the distance between the two capitals in one hour, and one could be dispatched every ten minutes. An engine of from twenty-eight to

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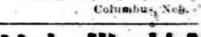
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	I never knew until that day exactly	close shave."-N. Y. Mail and Express.	against different clients, was one bun-	little girl in his vicinity. She always	The Michigan Man Who Asked No Favors of the Legislature.	pyramids were the septhenet of the			2.0
	how many bones a horse has. He seemed		dred and twenty-nine. The largest charge was two thousand dollars.	joins the family in reading the Script-		kings. The Greek account gives dif- ferent names to the king of the Laby-	by assistants of rare experience as specialists in their various departments.		1.3%
	very groggy on his legs, and as 1 looked at him a strange film came over	PRACTICAL.	There were twenty-four retainers in the	ures during the family devotions, taking		rinth, but the fragments of it which have	CATADON Throat, Lungs and Heart treated		49,7
	his eves. He stretched out his neck.	The Editor Who Didn't Appreciate a Wit-	year, amounting in the aggregate to	her verse in turn. She easily reads the	queeny-aressed, eccentere-acting mut-				1.50
	trembled, and fell down.	ticism.	one thousand three hundred and ten	shorter words, but needs some help on	vidual appeared at Lansing during the	or subterraneous chambers show that it			121
	"After a gasp or two all was over.	A fat old man who should have known	dollars. The largest was a "retainer	the longer, but is always eager to pro-	session of the Legislature and asked	was Amenemha IV. and his sister,	Inhaler, or circular on inhalation,		· 0
1.1	The dead-animal man can tell the rest."	better dragged himself up three long	in patent cases" of one hundred and	nounce all the words herself and some-	various members to introduce a bill to	whose mummies were perhaps buried	treated by an experienced specialist. Also EYE	DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT-	
	The shabby man arose, borrowed a		fifty dollars; but most of the retainers	times guesses. Recently it came her		in the pyrainids placed in the maddle of	direases HEART, LIVER, STOM- AND	Loose Convulsions Fifs, Nervous, Neuraight,	
	chew of tobaceo as a plug was going	Boom	were of one hundred dollars and fifty	urn to read the verse: "No man can serve two masters, for either he will		the lake. The arrival of Joseph in Egypt has been placed by some in the	ACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDERATE EAR	Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by thousa of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Do-	0 0
	around, and passed outIndianapolis		dollars. The second published account	hate the one and love the other, or else	go by default, and at the next session	Egypt has been placed by some in the	AVE, KINETS, BEADVERALL	pression Softening of the Brain resulting in in-	• •
	Journal.	when coming up these stairs	covered the years 1832-3, when Webster	he will hold to the one and despise the	the old man showed up again. This	rega of Apera IL, and some considera-	RELAUNTIES THE NAWAR DARI'	sanity and leading to misery, decay, and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power	
•••••	. 6	makes me blow," he said.	was lifty years old. The amount of re- ceipts for this year was eight thousand	other. Ye cannot serve God and Mam-	time a bill was introduced, but before	tions are v. Fy favorable to that conject- ure. The name Potiphar, from its com-		in either ser, Involuntary Losses and Spermat-	0
2	Cata act in the eye really means	"Yes," the editor replied. "What	two hundred and twelve dollars, but	mon." - She made a slight variation at		position, is evidently Heliopolital rather	Special treatment for Rheumatism and Neuralgia'	show or over indulgence. Each box contains	58
	. an opaque or clouded condition of the		out of this is to be deducted nine hun-	the end and finished the verse: "Ye	When a third session opened he	than Theban. Joseph married the	The set of the HOIMADY and SEVILAL	one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes	15×
•	. lens. With us the operation for the re-	The old fellow haughed as he took a	dred and ninety-two dollars as "Con-	cannot serve God and women." Chi-	was on hand, but only to be tired out	daughter of the high priest of Heliopo-	Allocast ful than ber	Bes Boroot some of man preparators receipted	1.4.18
	moval of cataract is considered a very		gressional pay." This leaves for his	cago Tribune.	again by delays. Last fall a Detroiter,	Is, occupied by the shepherds during	NERVOUS REALLITY or Exhaustion Seminal Weatness and all Private Diseases cured by our new Restorative Treative		
	· delicate one, and is intrusted gener-	case. "Here's something that I joited	professional receipts seven thousand	The second se	who was a member of the House and	their occupation of the country. No	ment. Explanatory devalars and communications could stial.	for six bares accompanied with \$5.60, we will	
	ally to specialists. A correspondent	down." he said. "You needt't put my-" laughed heartily-"my name to	two hundred and twenty dollars. The	-A resident of Statesborough heard a noise out at his barn the other night,	remembered the case, met the old man	mention is made in the narrative of	CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.	fund the purchaser our written guarantee to re- fund the money if the treatment docs not effect	12.5
	he has seen a native operate in the		largest fee this year was five hundred	and he took his gun and slipped out.	"af hall me to the Tour Letter and	M mphis or Thebes. The 430 years of	Medicines sent to all parts of the country by express, securely packed from observation, if full description of case is given. One personal interview preferred if on- vanient. The Furgical Interview preferred if on- vanient. The Furgical Interview preferred in use at this Institute, are the best that science can supply.	Scure. Guarantees issued only by	
	street with his pen-knife in a few mo-	The editor took the scrap of paper	dollars. There were only forty-four	He saw a man standing in the door of	"I shall go to the Legislature again this year, and you come to me with	the bondage of Israel in Egypt corres-	venient. The Surgical Instruments and appliances in use	JOHN C. WEST & CO.,	120
	ments-receive his fee of one rupee, and	and read the following:	items, and of these eighteen were re-	his barn, and, as the moon was shining.	your bill and I'll push it for you."	pond with the monumental date of 400	at this institute, are the best Galvago Faradic appara Biotricity applied by the new Galvago Faradic appara Gas. Biotoricsfor hum uses and with full directions. Write	862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS.,	3
	pass on among the crowd shouting for	" 'If a war should occur between En-	tainers, amounting to two thousand	he took good aim and fired, but the ob-	"Thank ye, but it's no use," replied	years from the Shepherd rules Set or	tas. Batteries for home use sent with full directions. Write for description and price.	Sole Prop's West's Liver Pills.	
	more patients, and yet the operation un-		three hundred and thirty dollars. One	ject never moved, so he fired the other	the old man.	Saites to Rameses II, and the opinion	ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO	and any and	
			of them was one hundred dollars for "Dr. Nott's patent causes." "A very	barrel and called for his wife, and	"Don't you want the dam?"	generally cateriained by Egyptologists is that the Exodus took place in the	Omaka Modical and Surgical Institute,	\$500 REWARD!	
	-Health Monthly.	Bear.'	poor year's work," says Webster	when she came they went and found he	"Fact is, I built the dam before I	regn of Meneptah, son and successor of	Cer.ISth St.and Capitol Ave., OMAHA, NED.	WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint'	· • ·
1.		"Wall Street will have nothing to do	"Nullification kept me out of the Su-	had shot twice at his own shadow	asked permission of the law."	Rameses II. The elevation of a foreignet		Pyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indignation, Constipation or Costiveness,	
	-In a London Police Court theother	with it," said the editor.	preme Court all the last winter."-	Savannah (Ga.) News.	"Well, you'd better have things in	to the high office held by Joseph is also	MACAZINE RIFLE.	we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the direc- tionsare strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and	• • *
	day a poor lad who stole a pocket hand-	"O, don't you see? It is a pun that I	Worcester (Mass.) Spy.	-Crawford, Ga., boasts of a negro	legal shape."	more consonant with Egypt being at the		sever fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boars, con- taining 30 pills, 25 cents. For cale by all drappints. Bewars of	- 5
No.	kerchief worth sixpence was sentenced	made up myself."		who can neither read, write nor figure,		time in the hands of the Hyk-shos, while		counterfells and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 181 & 193 W. Madison St. Chicago.	200
•	to sixty days' imprisonment. Next day	"No, I don't see. It appears to read all right, though if there were really	-Every Italian member of Parliament	yet who can correctly multiply any two	data went with a freshet. During the	the Pharaohs of Heliopolis must have		Brotrial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp.	(
100	in the same court two highly connected		deadheads it all over Italy, and, won-	figures up to one hundred as rapidly as	second, the mill went on a mortgage. During the third, Wolf River dried up	known the patriarch, whose eventful	45 Govt. and 40-60		. 0
	young men stood charged with taking from in front of a shop where they were		derful to relate, is entitled to a com-	they can be given out to him.	until it wouldn't turn a pin-wheel, and	story would have been unknown to the	Grain Cartridges.	W/TN more money than at anything.	
•	on sale two silk umbreilas, but in both	"Hand it here !" The old fel-	partment to himself! Consequently, if		I want the Legislature of Michigan to	native dynasty, which expelled from the	VIET STROME & PERFECTLY SAFE.	W else by taking an agency for	
	cases they were allowed to go free, be-	low snatched his contribution and	several are in a train there is apt to be a difficulty about seats. Italian Par-	-Thirteen hundred houses were built	understand that I'm a free-born Ameri-	soil of Egypt the hated Hyk-shes, their	THE BEST RIFLE in the world for large	ginners succeed grandly. None full,	
10	came they said their indiscritions were	Ingged himself down stairs Arkanson	liaments are never prorogued-only	last year in Washington, at a cost of	can citizen and ask no favors of any-	traditions and antecedentsBirch's	BALLARD Galler, Sporting and Target	Terms free. HALLEIT BOOK Co., Port-	1.18
10.00	due to absence of mind.	Treveler.	adjourned.	\$4,080,000.	body !"-Detroit Free Press.	Egypt from the Earliest Times.	Mariin Fire Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.	land, Maine. 1-32-y	1.
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