#### BUCHANAN'S TRAGEDY. How Two Lives Were Wrecked by Chanc and Crucity.

The extract from a Washington letter to the Chicago News headed "Buchanan's Tragic Love Story," copied into the Tribune recently, is called by people here who claim to know a mass of errors. His love story as told by them -and they assert they have often heard the particulars from his own lips, and further that it can be verified by many still living in Lancaster-is to this effect: The young lady to whom Mr. Buchanan was engaged to be married was Miss. Anne Coleman of Lancaster, not of Philadelphia. Mr. Buchanan at this time was not "practicing law in a remote part of Pennsylvania," but was a member of the Legislature, residing in Lancaster, next door to the Colemans in East King street. He was a lawyer by profession, and went to Lancaster from Franklin county, to study for the ed upon all these peccadilloes without a bar when a boy. His engagement to Miss Coleman was long before he pur-chased his country-seat of "Wheatland." word of remonstrance, and endeavored all the harder to wean her from the evil influences which surrounded her, but The Colemans were a quiet, early-go-ing-to-bed family, and Mr. Buchanan was never allowed to see his fiancee without avail. It was but a few months after their marriage that the wife, deafter 9 p. m. The young couple were accustomed to take regular evening riving there, occupied quarters with a walks, but it was always required that well-known elocutionist, who had figthe lady be at home by 9. They were noted throughout the city as the handured prominently in the social world, and who had sailed a week previous for somest and most affectionate pair the old England. The two were married place could boast.

One night, coming from Harrisburg, lain and started for the coast for their the stage was delayed (no railroads honeymoon. "On the first day the couple retired at an early hour, but then), and Mr. Buchanan did not reach when morning came the domestic found Lancaster until after 9. Knowing that the husband of a few hours stretched he would not at that hour be permitted to see Miss Coleman, he called upon a cold and dead across the bed, a small blue circle in the forehead where a bulfriend, Mrs. Jenkins, and accompanied her sister, Miss Harriet Olds, to a ball let had entered. He had taken his own at the house of Mrs. Rosanna Hubley. The Colemans of course heard of this and, being very proud, they felt that an indignity had been placed upon their daughter, and insisted that the match be broken off. The young lady herself wished to keep faith with her lover, and was so much distressed and so unwilling to accede to the commands of her parents that she was sent to Philadelphia. Mr. Buchanan never saw her alive again, nor could he attempt to communicate with her, for he did not bereavement of three families. know where she was. He called at her house the morning after the ball, but was denied admission, and all he could learn was that she had left the town. She came to Philadelphia by the stage, which took nearly two days for the journey, stopping over night at Downington at what was called the Half-Way House. The same stage in a few days brought her dead body back. Mr. Bu-chanan never doubted that she took of the room, when I asked an explanapoison and often expressed that belief. It was also the general opinion. The were bent on marrying and if I didn't Colemans never spoke to Mr. Buchanan do it some one else would, and at last after the ball, even declined further ac- the knot was tied and the couple drove quaintance with those who remained his friends, and would have prevented him looking upon the corpse. The woman, however, who prepared the un- the couple-live in contentment. fortunate young lady for her coffin let him into the house disguised in female career as a minister was the marriage attire at 1 o'clock in the morning, and of the father of one of the most promi he had the melancholy satisfaction of nent political officers of the state. What seeing once more the features of the girl makes it more interesting is that the he loved so fondly. He is said to have offspring was not even aware that his had the sympathy of everybody in his parents were lawful husband and wife. deep sorrow. He was greatly affected, While at a public reception a few weeks and for two years, in his own words, ago I was introduced to the nfan in chin may be seen, in a dim horizontal "was scarcely himself." There is a probability that this sad experience in- I had married his father to an estimafluenced all his after life, and it is cer- ble young woman. The son, after a tain that he never again thought of moment's reflection, left the house, saymarriage. There were no intercepted ing that he would investigate the mator delayed letters, and the story of the ter, but whether he did or not I cannot co Argonaut. broken leg is all imagination. It may be worth while adding that | band, having buried his wife, retired in Miss Olds, the innocent cause of all the seclusion with only a housekeeper to trouble, remained single, and that only assist in the management of the house, about ten years ago she was burned to and they lived as such for many years. death at her home in Lancaster, her One afternoon a neighbor visited me clothes taking fire at a grate.-Phila and inquired whether I had married the delphia Letter to New York Tribune.

#### up."-Burdette. MATRIMONIAL FREAKS. table Cases That Have Come to the Notice of a Clergyman—The Trag-edy of a Chorus Girl. "I never swear," said a jolly, fat

Speaking of the many features which

traveler from Kansas City, to a writer in the St. Paul Globe. "And as well as mliven the matrimonial market, a wellknown clergyman said to a Boston Globe can remember I never uttered but reporter: "One of the many remarkfive or six oaths in my life, and they were all pronounced about the same time. Before and after that I never able cases I recall is that of a beautiful young girl who was married to a wealthy man of three score years and found it necessary to use a profane word nine. The acquaintance was made at and I believe I have as much temper as one of our theaters, where Laura was any man, and have as many things to engaged as chorus girl. The brief ac-quaintance ripeaed into a strong reannoy and trouble me. It's all nonsense to hear men talk about not being gard, and finally they were married. able to content themselves in that par-Laura after a time tired of her aged ticular. They can all quit it if they partner and sought her old haunts, and only will. Every one of them keeps from swearing while he is with women. on any pleasant day she might be seen upon the road behind four handsome and if he can do it then, he can quit it coal-black horses, in her barouche, the altogether. flashiest in town, with some half a

Why He Never Swears.

'My swearing bee? O, yes. When dozen young swells. The husband look-I was a boy I longed to swear as much as any boy, but the teachings of my mother, who died when I was quite small, came to me and I was actually afraid to swear-afraid that something, could not tell what, would happen to me. One evening I made up my mind to swear the next day. The following serting husband and home, took passage on a steamer for London, and, armorning, after breakfast, I went down under an old culvert and began to swear like a mate on a steamboat. I had not got through all my combinations, for I combined all sorts of oaths, when the culvert caved in. I got out in time to within a few days by the queen's chapsave myself from a horrible death, with an oath on my lips. I took that cavingin business as a direct hint to me to let up. I still feel that way, and nothing could induce me to use a profane

word." Wonderful Photographs.

life. The young man's family made in-I am sometimes moved to wonder quiries regarding the character of the widow, and when the reports came in whether the photographs which line the shap-windows are considered beautiful so detrimental to her honor and reputheir feminine originals. What by tation she was sent out into the world might be called a contortion craze has to fight its battles alone, uncared for invaded the photograph galiery, and women have their pictures taken in and unknown. The first husband became a victim to grief and died, and the bride, weakened by the forced disposes that would have made their mothers gasp with amazement twenty years ago. This is not only true of ac-tresses, but also of women who are sosipations, survived him but a short time, and the remarkable career begun so auspiciously, so happily, ended in the cially eminent. Gne well-known leader New York society--not Mrs. Potter, "Only a few weeks ago a handsome by the way-is on exhibition in numerteam drove to my door and a moment ous copies of a photograph which delater a lady and gentleman entered our picts her, in gorgeous evening attire, reclining at half-length upon a low chair, with her arms stretched back apartments and asked to be married. The lady was young, beautiful, and wealthy. The husband to be was a over her head, holding a huge feather fan aloft. She is looking at the fan, and the effort throws her head so far common sailor, the odor of tar still strong upon him, while every feature showed a barrenness of even ordinary back that the tendons of her throat stand out like whip-cords. It is a theatrical and suggestive pose. The lady tion. All I could get was that they would not for an instant think of assuming it in a drawing-room-indeed. she could not without causing infinite scandal-and yet she allows herself to

The Story of David Davis' Fortune. means "somebody is going to stand

> "Judge David Davis made one of the luckiest deals in Chicago property ever known," said a real estate agent yesterday; "in fact, he was fairly forced by ircumstances into an investment which made him a millionaire. Just about forty years ago, when Davis was a young lawyer, struggling for a living. an Eastern client, a manufacturer, placed in his hands for collection a bill against a Chicago firm, which was on the verge of bankruptcy. The bill was something like \$3,000, and the firm. though in hard luck, were bonest, and were willing to do the best they could to satisfy their creditors. They told the young lawyer that they couldn't raise any cash, but they had some land on the outskirts of the city which they were willing to give up. Davis, thinking that even land was better than nothing. accept the proposition, and a deed was made out in his name. A few weeks later he met his client in St. Louis, and told him what had been done. But the client was not satisfied.

" 'That will never do,' he exclaimed; you had no authority to take land in settlement of our account. It takes money to carry on business, and we must have cash. We don't want any wild Western lands. This will never

"And the client expressed so much dissatis'action that the young lawyer took it very much to heart. He determined to try and make a new basis of settlement with the debtors. He came to Chicago, but could do nothing with the firm. He tried to sell the land, even at a sacrifice, but could find no purchaser. Chicago was then a town of

only twelve or fifteen thousand popula-tion, and nobody foresaw that in a quarter of a century it would spread all over the shrrounding prairie. Resuc-

tantly, and more to satisfy his client and his own sense of wounded honor as an attorney, he decided to take the land himself. He went to Bloomington, with some difficulty raised the money, sent it to his client, and retained the deed in his own name.

"His honor in this case was the foun dation of his large fortune. That land consisted of eighty acres lying between Twenty-sixth and Thirty-first streets and west of the tracks of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company. For several years the taxes on this property kept the young lawyer 'land poor,' and his holding was constantly in the market, without purchasers. He finally realized that it was good property and held to it. He paid out a good deal of money for taxes and assessments, but ten years ago he sold one-half of the tract for \$375,000. and the remaining forty acres, with the eighty houses

which he has erected thereon, are estimated to be worth a cool million. Nearly one-half of his whole fortune consists of this 'wild Western land'

broke some time ago.

Hatchet.

MISSING LINKS.

year. The incident found its way into print, and came to the knowledge of James M. Martin, of Springfield, Mo. A NEW PENSION BILL WANTED. Now while our Solons are dealing out pen-sions, and spending our surplus with bast of intentions. I present, as a bard of the bumblest protensions, a few types of mes whom I deem must deserving.

Give a pension for life to that man self-deny-ing-for such Sparian virtue as this is worth buying-wire can fish all day long and go home without lying, and toll the straight truth without shaking or swory-

missal from the department.

Give a pension to bim who trades nags with-out chemilur, and cells a good tale without over repenting, and is plous at home as he's plous at meeting—all men of this stamp need a discrat pension.

workmen employed in improvements along the railroad west of Sterlington, N. Y., one of the bosses noticed the Give a pension to him, whether married o alogie, who is never too proud with all men to commongle; if you have any left then the serie- of this ji glo presenteth himself to you, kindest attention. — Tid-Bits. other day that a gang of Italians had found some anusement in their shanty

Philadelphia has a saloon that took \$325,000 last year. In the Island of Java there are twen-

y letter-press printing offices. This season's orange crop in southern California aggregated 720,000 boxes, or

108,000,000 oranges. John Newman, who has just died in Sovier County, Tennessea, is reported to have been 117 years old. He never was more than ten miles away from the beartily. place where he was born, and was one The boss made his way through the of the first white children born in Tenmen to see what it was at which the Italian thrust his stick, and came in

Charles Queen, the originator of the sight of it as one of the men had made edestal elog-dance, and who held for a a thrust, and jumped back just in time long time the title of champion clog-dancer, is dying of consumption in the and far enough to escape the fangs of an enormous rattlesnake, which sprang at the man and then quickly recoiled on the ground for another spring as an-Sisters' Hospital at Kansas City. He began life as a bootblack. Crystallized violets at \$6 a pound are other Italian advanced.

The snake's eyes glittered with rage, and its rattle filled the shanty with the the very latest things in confectionery. Candiel rose leaves are also very popular. Girls like to cat flowers and will noise of its vibrations. The boss shoutpay as high as \$10 a pound for some of the more expensive kinds. They are all his turn at the sport, and said a few brought from France. The famous full-length portrait of

President Arthur hangs on the east wall of the Red Parlor in the White House. At Mrs. Cleveland's last reception it was noticed that the much-criticised red rose. which originally lay at his teet, had been painted out. A party, under the direction of officers

The snake was killed. It was nearly of the United States Geological Survey, five feet long, and had a splendid set of is about to make an extended explorarattles, seventcen in number. Even tion of Crater Lake in National Park. after the snake was dead not one of the It will be necessary to lower them 1,000 Italians who had so fearlessly tempted feet down the stony crags in order to death while ignorant of the venomous reach water. character of the snake would go any-where near it, and when they had oc-George La Blanche, the Boston prize-

tighter, told a Buffalo reporter that less casion to enter their shanty they crossed than four years ago he was a conductor themselves and left it again as hasitly on the New York Central Railroad, be as they could. tween Syracuse and Buffalo. He said that he was also a marine at the Charles-

Patti's Loyalty To Her Friends. town barracks. Hence his name "The

A London paper, in speaking the other day of Patti's talent for keeping the love of her friends through good Chicago, Milwaikee and In 1875 Miss Emma Wilson, of Rosebud, Ill., married her second cousin, and through bad report, recalls to mind ber lifelong friendship for a blund

fortune.

their shanty, where for an hour they

had played with the reptile, escaping

its fangs only by extraordinary good

place on the laborer's roll at \$840 a **Be Warned** The incident found its way into

Last week Secretary Lamar received a letter from Martin denouncing Eustace as an impostor. He said Eustace was one of his neighbors, and had often heard him tell the story of finding the in time. Kidney diseases may be prevented by parifying, renewing, and invigorating the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When, through debility, the action of the kidneys is perverted, these organs rob the blood of its needed constituent, albumen, which is passed off in the urine, while worn out Secretary's money and the latter's promise. Eustace has received his dismatter, which they should carry of from the blood, is allowed to remain. By the They Had Fun With The Snake. use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the kidneys During the noon hour among the are restored to proper action, and Albu-

minuria, or

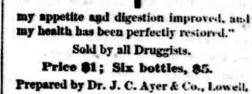
# **Bright's Disease**

which kept them in a constant state of is prevented. Ayer's Sarsaparilla also hilarity for nearly the entire hour. Just prevents inflammation of the kidneys, and other disorders of these organs. Mrs. Jas. before it was time to resume work the boss walked to the shanty to see what W. Weld, Forest Hill st., Jamaica Plain, it was that so excited the merriment of Mass., writes: "I have had a complicathe Italians. He found three or four of tion of diseases, but my greatest trouble the laborers with sticks six or seven has been with my kidneys. Four bottles inches long in their hands. One of them stepped to one side of the shanty, thrust his stick quickly at something on the ground and then jumped quickly back, at which the spectators laughed of Aver's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a new person; as well and strong as ever." W. M. McDonald, 46 Summer st., Boston, Mass., had been troubled for years with Kidney Complaint. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, he not only

## Prevented

the disease from assuming a fatal form. but was restored to perfect health. John McLellan, cor. Bridge and Third sta, Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emsciated; but by using







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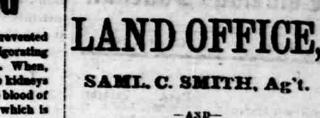
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#### Earthquakes and Other Earth Movements.

We are accustomed to think of the land of the earth as something solid and fixed; and, as a testimonial of this impression, the Latin phrase terra firma, firm land or solid ground, has been naturalized in the languages of nearly all civilized peoples. On the other hand, we speak of water as unstable. But the geological history of | low with age, but the legal instrument, the earth and the more careful observa- and they were married on the spot, and tions of modern times have taught us | the son was the legal offspring of that that these ideas do not correctly represent the qualities of the land-masses and water-masses of the globe as compared with one another. The ancient shoremarks on the continents and the phenomena of elevation and subsidence that have been observed in historic times, confirming their evidence, show that the land and the ocean are continually changing their level as to one another; and it has further been made evident, by experiment, as well as by a priori reasoning, that it is not the ocean that changes, but the land which undergoes alternate movements of elevation and depression. An earthquake-shock is a phenomenon well adapted to destroy the faith of any person who feels one in the fixedness of the earth; and such, by the evidence, is the effect for the time on all who experience these shocks. Even the light pulsations which sometimes pass over parts of the United States occasion panic and excite a momentary impression that everything is falling over or sinking away; while the more violent shocks that are felt in errthquake-infested countries produce indescribable terror: and such cat-

marriage.

of appreciation."

The Language of the Train.

astrophes as those historical earthquakes of Lisbon and Caracas, and the more recent ones of Ischi and the Strait of Sunda amount to a demonstration that the country means, "There are no glazed the reason for such terrors is real, and windows in my house." To turn a front seat and ride backward, staring the that the continents also can not escape the general law of change and perish-ability. whole car in the face, means, "I may

Earth-movements-the name by which these phenomena may be most conveniently described-are various, and comprise, so far as they are now con-sidered, earthquakes, or sudden violent movements of the ground; earth-tremors or minute movements which usually escape attention by the smallness of their amplitude; earth pulsations, or movements which are overlooked on ac- night." To be bounced off the train count of the length of their period; and means, "I'm dead-broke." To chase earth oscillations or movements of long your children away from your own seat

Ada Rehan, who is usually acknow-

ledged to be a woman of good taste, has had herself photographed in a some-"Another singular incident in my what similar manner. Only the bead and neck are shown. The view is from in front, and the chin is held so high in the air that one sees nothing but a long throat very much strained and topping off in a sharp-pointed chin. Above the question, and remarked that years ago perspective, the features of Miss Rehan, the nose alone rising distinct from the somewhat blurred hue of the face. The photograph is life-size. The effect is unpleasant .-- N. Y. Cor. San Francis-

tell. It was years before that the hus-

The custom of kissing has been con-demned by the wise and frowned upon by the religious, but has managed to thrive despite it all, and is still love's great artiliery and best ally. Why tactile sensations from a limited labial couple, but I knew nothing of their marriage and told him so, but it was only a surface have been found so very agreefew weeks later that I was visited by able, and why they should have conthe husband and his housekeeper, who tributed so much to the poetry and pairexpressed a desire to be wedded. 'Have ing off of the human race are questions you your certificate?' I asked. No: he quite worthy of full discussion. Kiss-ing, we are told, began with the birds had none with him, but promised that if I would wait a few moments he would and reaches its most perfect evolution in man. It has a long history, thereobtain one, as he had made application fore, and may well be considered a permanent feature in human societysolacing grief, increasing joys, promoting wedding engagements, and furnishing a permanent source of inspira-

The Danger of Kissing.

tion for the artist. But an enemy to the kiss has appear "I have met couples who would not ed in Washington, D. C., in the person be married with metal rings, and I have Dr. Samuel S. Adams, who devotes of cut circles from the groom's gloves to seven columns of the "Journal of the satisfy them. I have known of the American Medical Association" to exchurch key being the substitute for the posing the "dangers of kissing." Everywedding-ring, of a clergyman's stopthing has its dark side. The dark side ping a wedding service because the of kissing, as viewed by Dr. Adams, is wedding-ring was diamond instead of both moral and physical. Among women and between children and adults the ordinary band, and of no end of trouble being caused by a wedding-ring it has degenerated into an insincere, which the bride mistrusted to be brass unmeaning, and common-place saluta-tion, when it should be reserved only being placed on her tinger, and I recall an instance where a common curtainas an index of affectionate feeling. But ring answered the purpose of a more the weight of the doctor's argument is suitable and costly one. The question expended in showing the possible evils of fees is a most interesting one, and in which come from the promiscuous kiss-ing of babies and children by adults. my experience as minister I have received almost every sum, from a silver Tuberculosis, diphtheria, infectious dollar to a check for \$100, and almost fevers-all are possible on actual results every conceivable gift, from a copy of of kissing. A veritable instance is cited the church ritual, elegantly bound, to in which the drum of the ear was rupless portable but more valuable evidences tured by a kiss applied to the external auricular appendage! A kiss of such suction force reminds one of Benedict's, which had "such a clamorous smack that, at the parting, all the church did

To sit on one seat and put your feet on another signifies. "I am not accusecho." Although we may not realize as he does the widespread and endemic character of the kissing habit in Washtomed to upholstered furniture at home." To occupy four seats on one ticket means, "I am a hog." To lean half-way out of the window in order to see ington, we can only trust it will prove

### gress.-Medical Record. Variety in Food.

a safe place for the international con-

Often a sickly, waning appetite can not be pretty, but 1 think I am." To be stimulated by some exceedingly simple change in the commonest articles expectorate on the car-floor means. have no carpets at home." To say of of daily food. Slices of dry bread are the station that you "cannot see the town for the houses," signifies, "I have never been anywhere before." To drink uninviting, but the same bread lightly browned, with a delicately-poached egg resting on the crisp toast becomes al-together another item in the bill of fare. all the water in the tank and go to sleep at 8 o'clock in the morning Cold beef or mutton have become means, "I was out with the boys last standard dishes for wash day or other slim dinners. But an accompaniment of pickles for the one, and jelly for the

Pay of Congressmen.

When a member dies his pay ceases on the day of his death. The salary of the successor commences the day after the decease of the former member, though the election may not occur for several months. The new member, in other words, draws pay for time he tian dynasty, who reigned about 1250 B. never served.

A member is allowed 20 cents mileage each way, or 40 cents a mile one way, and he can check for the full amount of both trips when he takes his seat. He is allowed \$125 a year for stationery. The most of this sum is pocketed.

The members draw their money i different ways. There are probably twenty of the present House who let their salaries run into nest eggs. Among

these are Scott and Everhart, of Pennavivania: Powell, of Illinois; Boutelle, of Maine; Henley, of California: Jones. Stewart and Reagan, of Texas; Ells-bury, of Ohio: Stone, of Massachusetts, and Wakefield, Minnesota. Scott has over a year's salary owing him-about \$6,000. The other members mentioned have from \$1,000 to \$3,000 to their credit. There are a couple of dozen of members who always overdraw, or, rather, borrow from the head of the bank. They borrow or get in advance

sums ranging from \$10 to \$300, and at when the Putnam Phalanx of Hartford the end of the month they have noth- visited the grave of Gen Putnam. At ing. The great majority of the members | that time a subscription paper was cirdraw all that is coming to them at the culated to secure a fund to erect a monuend of each month, particularly those ment over "Old Put's" grave, and Mr who have their families with them. Loth put down his name for \$10. He Some of them never see an outside bank, heard no more about the monument unbut let their monthly salary remain and til last week, when he read that it was

Marine

draw it out in small sums. Others take about to be erected. Thereupon he but there was no general distribution. out their salaries and place them in made good his subscription by sending other banks. But this is not done as \$10 to Adjutant Tyler of the Putnam much as formerly. A number of them Phalanx. got caught in the Middleton Bank that

the Congressional bank, and some of father, and set out to see the world. them pile checks up as high as \$60,000 And they saw it for three weeks, sleepin a single session. - Washington ing in barns, selling newspapers, and blacking boots in Dayton and Toledo, and were in a fair way to become thorough tramps when the advertisements of their frantic father led to their ap-

The rejection of Mr. William K. Vanaboriginal kingdom. The temple walls are fallen, but the stones that compose them are sculptured with graceful hireoglyphics vastly different from the uncouth signs and symbols that cover dent of the gay capital sufficiently long the late obelisks and temple walls of to enable him to become well acquaint the famous ruiged cities of Egypt. Re- ed with the club members. The Jockey

cent investigations prove that the once | Club of Paris is an organization very great Indian capital at Copan must have chary of admitting new members, and been founded thousands of years ago, shortly after the half-destroyed world Mr. Vanderbilt's rejection, for these two reasons, does not signify anything in recovered from that terrible cataclysm particular.

that covered it with the desolating deb-ris of the drift period. Indeed, it is probable that, like Uxmal, it has been city, which is worth from \$350,000 to looking after the Folsom estate in that several times rebuilt, for its ruins betray \$500,000. The Omaha Bee reports him traces of several styles of architecture as thinking of hiring a secretary and that embrace different epochs of civili-sation. But the stories told by the keeping a scrapbook. "Some of these paragraphs are very funny," said Mr. moral sculptures and the hieroglyphic-covered obelisk remain a profound secret to the savants of the day. No ro-setta stone has been discovered to re-feathers is a monstrous exaggeration. moral sculptures and the hieroglyphicveal the mysterious histories they relate, You can say 'officially' that I have too

schoolmate of her early childhood. The families of the children were neighbors and he died, leaving one child. Two in New York, and the little girls were weeks ago she married another second constantly together, confiding their cousin, a brother to her first husband. childish secrets to each other, and com-One of the Pharaohs has been disinforting each other in every little sorterred at Bulak, near Cairo. The mumrow, until finally the time came when my was dug up in the presence of the they must separate, Patti going abroad, to become in time the most famous singer in the world, and her friend re-maining to meet her destiny-a sad one-first the total loss of her eyesight B., and was a near descendant of the Menepitah who was probably the and then the death of her lover. The two did not meet again until fortnne

Pharaoh of Exodus. A resident of New Haven writes as had come to each, extending to one all Clinton, Dubuque, the gifts of the gods; taking from the Rock Island, Freeport, other even that which she had. The Elgin, Madison, follows of Mrs. Murray, who recently secured a divorce from W. H. H. Murmeeting was an affecting one. The blind woman recognized her friend's voice, and Patti in a moment had her in ray: "Mrs. Murray has a tine practice in this city. She has an excellent location and many warm friends. She is a

tion and mining warm mends. She is a bright, energetic, hopeful woman and deserves much praise." A Connecticut peddler who had been selling clocks "hke hot cakes" in Ken-tucky, the terms being \$2 down and the buyer's own time for the remaining \$3, mark any change therein. Then folexplained to au eastern drummer that lowed an exchange of confidences as in he had a protit of \$1 apiece out of the olden time, the two women sitting with first payment, and the rush of business their arms about each other, like two was to be explained by the fact that the school-girls, and during Patti's stay in purchasers thought that they were each New York they were almost constantly together, and anyone who saw her ten-derness for her helpless friend would beating him out of \$3. Twenty-six years ago Joseph Loth of

have understood why it is that Patti New York City was an invited guest keeps so many warm admirers. Pallure of Silk-Culture in the United States.

In the year 1882 the Department of Agriculture received many letters from persons interested in the culture of silk, and distributed a few silk-worm eggs, |Blacksmith and Wagon Maker In 1884 the department appropriated \$15,000 for the encouragement of the Phalanx. Fred and Willie Gerster, aged 9 and 11, tired of their home in Cincinnati, partment offering to send eggs to any Most of the members do all their so they packed a big basket with pro-financial business over the counter of visions, stole \$3 and a pistol from their raising them. I should judge, however, All kinds of Repairing done on that no very favorable reports were re-ceived, as, at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in 1885, as reported in Science, Professor Riley stated that the culture of silk had been tried in the United States for fifty years, and all that the experiments had shown so far was that Also sell the world-famous Walter A silk could be raised over three-fourths of the United States if there was a market for the cocoons. He considers the industry best conducted on a small scale, and adapted for women and children who have no other way of earning money. The profit of three persons to be estimated at fifteen to twenty-five Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on dollars for the season, provided the cocoons bring one dollar a pound-a price, by-the-way, which only the best cocoons bring.

The care of silk-worms is decidedly wearisome, interesting though it may be: and certainly any woman enterpris ing enough to start in the experiment of raising sulk, and strong enough to do the necessary work, might find some more profitable way of utilizing her

Mr. Edward Atkinson, at the same meeting of the association above mentioned, maintained that the culture of silk in the United States was not desirable, since there was no lack of employment, as the high rate of wages shows, and we can not afford to do for ourselves what foreign laborers will do cheaper; and, moreover, the raising of

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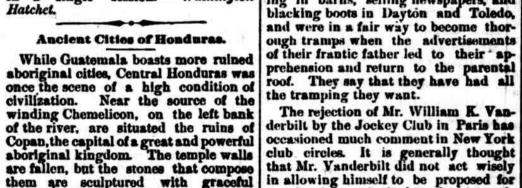
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period and large amplitude-like the shifting of levels of land-masses-which attract attention from their geological importance. Some of these movements have only recently begun to attract attention. They are all intimately associated in their occurrence and their origin.-Popular Science Monthly.

A valuable discovery has been made whereby the faded ink on parchment may be so restored as to render the writing perfectly legible. The process consists in moistening the paper with water, and then pass over the lines in writing with a brush which has been wet in a solution of ammonia. The writing will immediately appear quite dark in color, and this color, in the case of parchment, it will preserve. On paper, however, the color gradually fades again; but it may be restored at pleasure by the application of the sul-phide. The explanation of the action of this substance is very simple. The iron which enters into the composition of the ink is transformed by the reaction into the black sulphide.

Mocking birds can be taught almost anything in the way of tunes. Macon used to boast of a bird that whistled "Dirie," and years ago a Frenchman traveled about the country playing airs upon the piano which his bird would follow accurately. At the Pulaski House, in Savannah, a negro used to alto to tunes his master whistled. am a liar." For ninety-five passengers

to be entertained by the other passengers signifies, "I cannot afford to world between tasteful and bald utilikeep a nurse." To talk so loud the whole car can't help hearing you signi-fies, "I'm telling all I know." To bore a reluctant stranger with your conversation signifies that you ought to be taken out and shot. To eat your dinner with both hands means that you would eat like a gentleman if the railroad company gave you time. To whistle in the car signifies that you have no car for music. To drum on the window with your fingers shows that you do not know how to drum. To walk through the car with a lighted cigar in your mouth indicates that it is your first cigar. To do any or all of these things just when you feel like it signifies that you are away from home and are going to enjoy yourself in your own way and you don't care who knows it. To be run over by a truck-load of theatre baggage on the platform signifies "I seem to be in the way." To go into the restaurant and come out wiping your mouth with the back of your hand signifies "I am a prohibitionist, but I am not bigoted." To change a \$50 bill for a plain old farmer from Schoharie

tarian housekeeping. Oatmeal porridge is a most excellent breakfast dish, yet it is well to occasionally substitute in its place berries or other fruit, or even a change to pearl hominy, or cracked wheat, or cornmeal mush. I know there are forty different ways to prepare potatoes, and should not be surprised to learn that there may be fifty, yet how few are the tables, especially in the country, where one sees this vegetable except in the stereotyped boiled whole, mashed or fried. A great variety of delightful dishes can be made with apples at all seasons of the year, whether one has fresh or canned fruit. Breakfast, dinner or tes need not lack a healthful relish if one has a dozen or so of apples within reach. I do not enumerate the host of what are known as "made-dishes," which can be so quickly and easily concocted out of remnants. I know it is worth the trouble to set on the family table, not courses of elaborate dishes, but a wholesome, agreeable and yet economical diversity of food .-Lucy R. Fleming, in American Agriculturist. means "I am out \$50." To run up-Atlanta is the third largest snuff market in the world. London comes town five minutes when the train store only three means "I am liable to get left." To buy an expired limited ticket over the Boston & Maine and try to ride in that city last year, and other makers in that city last year, and other makers town five minutes when the train stops "I am a fool." To save a half-fare by telling the conductor that your 9-year-old boy will be 5 next June means "I lard sold 175,000 pounds.

nor can we ever hope to learn them. The language of the builders has disappeared with those who raised these stupendous monuments. much taste to wear a scarf-pin of that size. Here is the pin. You will see that it is no larger than a 10-cent plece and is simply a Florentine mosale.

### California Nomenclature.

Some day when the people begin to study the nomenclature of this great country they will be puzzled consider-ably to tell where some of the names came from. Quite likely they will go clear away back centuries before '49 known to the ancient Assyrians. There will be lots of fun for the future archseologists. There is a station on one of home. Her mother at once notified the Paris hair-dresser, was badly fooled by. the railroads, and a town with a church. a saloon, and the usual camp followers of civilization, which bears the euphonious name of Eltopia. The ancient Greeks may perhaps be held responsible for this in the future, but the plain fact is that a congregation and a minister wandered out to that place and found it all too inconvenient to address their religious reports from a place bearing the name given to it by the miners of asked the Secretary if he remembered "Hell to Pay," so they changed it into Eltopia.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Streator, Ill., has a cat that delights in killing snakes, but she nearly met her match the other day when she tackled a big garter snake. It colled about her body, and the two rolled around on the ground until the testh and claws of the cat got her the viotory.

ik has always been carried on by poorest and most inefficient peoples, who, as they rise in the social scale, abandon it, as is now coming to be the Marie Hebron, 13 years old and black, was committed to the Industrial School

case in Southern France-France being unable to compete with the cheap labor of China and Japan.—Margarette W. Brooks, in Popular Science Monthly.

HELPfor working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail voitage, and we will A writer in London Truth pronounces uable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus of New York "the most astoundingly fine-looking and attractive woman" he ever met, clear away back centuries before '49 dropped to a building beneath, thence "the most astoundingly fine-looking jumped to the roof of a house adjoining, and attractive woman" he ever met, got on the veranda, slid down a post to and waxes most enthusiastic over her the ground, scaled the fence, and went | hair, which M. Auguste, the leading police, and one of the force went to re- He was called in to dress it. "I shall arrest Marie. He couldn't find her un- take the liberty," said be, "of remarktil he happened to stick his hand up a chimney. He felt something, and grapped and pulled, and down came Marie blacker than ever, and angry. In the load of hair she wears on false braids to that extent." And may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. then, as he let down coil after coil and About six months ago a man giving then, as he let down coil after coil and found that every hair grew straight out Don't detay. Address STINSON & Co. audience with Secretary Lamar. He from the scalp, he fairly gasped with Portland, Maine. wonder.

asked the Secretary if he remembered having lost a pocketbook containing notes and money to the amount of ev-eral thousand dollars in 1874 while a Representative from Mississippi. The Secretary replied that he did. Eustace then said: "Do you further remember telling the finder of the pocketbook that if he wanted a favor he would not have to call mon you in vair? Well. I am By the carelessness of the pressman the music on the fourteenth page was printed upside down, and the mistake was discovered too late to reprint the edition. Our musical readers have the option of standing on their heads or turning the page over when they want to play the piece.-San Franciscan.

to call upon you in vain? Well, I am the man to whom you made that prom-ise. I have been unfortunate since then and need employment badly." The A Texas physician claims to have found the microbes of dengue fever, and that the disease can be avoided by Secretary told him to report for duty the following morning. and gave him a vaccinating with attenuated virus,



orrhom caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaidon receipt of price. WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by as for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to re-fund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Hugrantees issued only by JOHN C. WEST & CO.,

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