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TERESTING ITEMS.

and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day-Historica and News Notes. GERMAN workman are the worst paid laborers in Europe.

Or this world's population it is es-

JUDGE J. P. SMITH, of Fort Worth, s worth \$1.000,000. Once he walked from Kentucky to Texas because he did not have money enough to pay his fare.

THE use of India rubber for erasing pencil marks was first suggested in or just prior to 1752 by an academician named Mageilan, a descendent of the great navigator.

THE vatican library at Rome con tains 50,000 printed books and 25,000 manuscripts. The manuscript form one of the most valuable collections in the world, being mostly Greek, Latin, and Oriental.

THE San Francisco Examiner savs that the fashion of wearing wooden shoes is growing into favor in this country as well as in England. By the aid of machinery a really neat and comfortable wooden shoe can be made so stylish that no young woman need be ashamed to wear it on the street.

THE world's stock of diamonds has increased enormously in the last fifteen years. In 1876 the output of the African mines was about 1.500.000 carats. last year it was over 4,000,000, and the great "trust" which controls all the principal mines assert that they have present time.

A New York newspaper correspondent s the authority for the statement that the erstwhile conspicuous Nellie Bly has been retained by a New York publisher to write serials. The alleged salary would give a United States Supreme Court justice more pocket money than any one of them is probably laying by from his present stipend.

CREOSOTE has been successfully applied as a remedy for the potato disease in Scotland. Every eye of the seed potato is touched with creosote by these days," said a gentleman who was in regions of mysterious force and un-The product of potatoes so treated is al- to Mount Vernon. "The place has most totally free from disease. Where been given over to Coney Island practhe creesote is not applied to all the tices, and you can be relieved of a its infancy. In its field the greatest eyes of the seedling the result is partial nickel or a dime every time you turn strides are being made, and surprises disease. If too much is used the seed around. They have a restaurant now, will not germinate.

group of sixteen Frenchmen, members the funniest thing to me was a photoof the Alpine Club, of Paris, who pro- grapher, who must have been a good pose to ascend all the mountain ranges judge of human nature. You know of America. They will first tackle when there is a crowd anywhere, any Canada. These gentlemen, while they one man who steps out and assumes may look a little store-made and queer leadership and directs what shall be in their typical English tourist's garb, done is generally obeyed. This phoare in reality men of science, and their tographer would order everybody to go society has branches in all the capitals up on the porch, would pose them in

discovered again. He lives in Arkansas for pictures to be sent to each one by City, Kan. He brought suit against mail. The crowd obeyed him and paid his wife for alimony, alleging that she their quarters, but I told him I lived in is a strong and healthy woman, and Washington, so he couldn't play no such asked that she be compelled to sup- game on me, and he touched his hat, port him. The courts have just de- begged my pardon, but kept on." cided the case adverse to him. In its decision the Supreme Court says there is no case in the law-books authorizing such a suit; that the domestic relations would have to be readjusted and an obligation cast upon the wife to sup- had retained all the "pets" he has port the husband before such an action possessed at various times he would

could be maintained. County, Ga., whose home is a huge log. This log is twenty feet long and five ! feet in diameter. It is divided into THE JOURNAL The negro occupies another, and the placed them in his coat pocket, took them to Spokane Falls, and there pro-The negro occupies another, and the succeeded in capturing them. apparatus. The negro makes his liveli-

hood by hunting and fishing. His in his room and commenced their doclothes are of skins of wild beasts and mestication and education. One of he lives alone by himself. His two dogs them, the tutor named "Pat," and the are the fiercest to be found anywhere. He procures his ammunition by bartering game with the employes aboard the Savanah River boats, and the passengers. falling upon it. As winter approached

13, 1862, was a bloody one. It lasted came solicitous for the welfare of his all day long, and at night 27,000 dead proteges, and finally determined to and wounded men lav upon the battle-field 7 000 of them being Confederate Lake and set them free. Accordingly field, 7,000 of them being Confederate they were again placed in his pocket soldiers. The morning after the battle and in due time returned to their native H. B. Treadwell, now a resident of element. Brunswick, and who was a member of the Tenth Georgia Battalion, commanded by Major Emeory Rylander, of lake, the former espied a small turtle Americus, went out on the battle-field. Near two federal soldiers, who appeared out his hand to the uncouth voyager to be father and son, he found a razor, and called out : "Pete, Pete, come here, a razor strap, a shaving brush, and a old boy!" but, as the summons was not small piece of soap. These he took, obeyed, he changed the smuserous small piece of soap. These he took, "Pat, Pat!" At the pronunciation of and, having used up the other portion the magic name the little paddler of the outfit, still uses the razor when stretched out his neck, turned his head, he wants to shave.

from other people. This is an easy kane Falls. Mr. Brobaska hopes in way to make money, but the business is apt to run down on a man's hands as he grows old. Kalakana finds it hands he grows old. Kalakana finds it harder to borrow than he formerly did, for he has never been known to pay a bill,he says he doesn't have the money. To Crusoe," but how many are acquainted be sure, he borrows of one man to pay with the narrative which suggested the another; but he unfortunately spends De Foe's story was published in 1719. the money before he gets to the other Seven years previously there had been man. Kalakaua has had all his real au- published in the journal of a cruising thority taken away from him, and is now voyage around the world in the ships only nominally king, and possesses no Duke and Dutchess, written by Capt. Woodes Rogers, the commander of the real sovereign power. Kapiolani, his expedition, a man of uncommon tact, wife and queen, is more of a man than resource, pluck, and executive ability; he is, and most of the praiseworthy a thorough seaman and a writer of

deeds of his reign can safely be at quaint and vigorous English. This tributed to her. A DECIDEELY practical feature of the of Juan Fer andez, and supplied De pension business is the frequency of the Foe with the idea and with some of the marriages between old soldiers and details of his world-famous story. The Duke and the Dutchess were Bristol young women. An enterprising girl from the poorer classes of Appomattox, Capt. Rogers and his motley crew of or one of the adjoining counties, sends adventures would be classed as a gang her photograph to the Soldiers' Home of pious pirates. The frigates were well at Hampton, Va., a veteran responds, manned and well armed, and gave chase and the knot is tied. No less than twenty such marriages are reported within a radius of five miles of Hermites and the sighted, making many prizes in the Pacific, of one of which Selkirk was made within a radius of five miles of Hamp- the commander. Nor did the expediton. There would be an element of ro- tion confine itself to operations on the mance in this surrender of the old sol- sea, the valiant llogers venturing ashore diers to the charms of beauty, if it were the town of Guayaquil.—Book Buyer. not for the purely business nature of the

leaves the young widow in the enjoyment of his pension for the remaining years of her life.

Large numbers of people emigrate from the Government of Kovno to Brazil. Circulars are being promulgated stating that the Brazilian Government offers great inducements to immigrant laborers whose age is not above 45 years, and especially to martimated that 250,000,000 go entirely ried men. Handicraftsmen will find there factories to work at their respective trades at very liberal salaries. Farmers will get land free and the essary implements and means to start work at once upon arriving. The numerous emigration from Kovno of laborers who are allured by these circulars is due to the fact that the factories of that district have greatly deteriorated of late, and farming has become less profitable for want of middlemen to bring produce into market. A daily paper of Moscow, reporting these facts, timidly asks: "Is this wholesale desertion of a populous and prosperous Gov-

tion of the laws against the Jews?" An excellent feature of German mail service is its package delivery. The German mail recently brought me ten pounds of cherries from Hanover and pounds of writing material from Berlin-all for twenty-four cents, twelve cents on each package, write a correscondent. And another service which I want to see more generally done by Uncle Sam in America is the daily rural mail service such as Germany has. Though I am seven miles from a railway a German official brings my mail twice daily, English and German daily papers, and so on. When our American country people, farmers and so on, can 16,000,000 carats "in sight" at the have free mail delivery daily at their own door, they will read the daily papers, keep abreast of the prices current and the news, and the young people will be more contented because better informed. Then extend the package post to the country districts and see how easy it would be to have reading from circulating libraries and other conveniences from the city for a few pence. Nothing is more needed by American farmers than better mail facilities.

"A visit to Mount Vernon is accomand serve a lunch or dinner in one wing of the Washington mansion, the meal Our country has been invaded by a being cooked in the old kitchen. But front of his camera, take their nega-THE meanest man on record has been tives and then demand a quarter spiece

His Turtle Knew Him.

J. H. Brobaska, a well-known exconductor of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is noted for his fondness for dumb animals of every description, and if he have a fair start in the way of a zoological garden of his own. Probably the THERE is a negro living in Scriven most novel of all his experiences in this line-as related by himself-recently Some time last summer while strolling about Cour d' Alene's suburbs, he three apartments, one of which is occu- came across two small turtles, lively lit-

occurred on the lake near this city. pied by the proprietor's three hogs. the fellows of the water species, and vided them with a miniature aquarium other one he called "Pete." Pat had evidently at some time in his life been a hod-carrier, for on his back was a white spot as if caused by a drop of plaster and Mr. Brobaska was absent from his THE fight at Fredericksburg on Dec. room a great portion of the time, he be-

A few days ago, while Mr. Brobasks and some friends were rowing upon the swimming upon the surface a short distance from them. He instantly stretched obeyed, he changed the salutation to and, as the call was repeated, changed KING KALAKAUA, the King of the bout, where he climed into his master's his course and swam fearlessly to the Sandwich Islands, has made an im- hand, was placed in the latter's pocket, mense amount of money by borrowing and has again become a citizen of Spo-

Everybody has read his "Robinson wonderfully interesting tale to De Foe? journal contained the record of the find-

transaction. A soldier with a pension is A REVOLVER is no large weapon, but s gold mine, and his death, which must it can be made to cover a very large take place soon in the course of nature, | man. - St. Jo. News,

A Meal Life Romanc In 1875, on the 18th of January there was an avalanche in Nevada, which killed two men and buried a woman and a child. The woman and child were, however, dug out of the snow uninjured. The woman was protected by a portion of her wrecked

home—a frame structure. The house was swept from its founds tion in suce a way as to leave the lower floor intact. The woman was first res-She at one began to try out for her child, of which nothing was to be seen about the wrecked house. Soon some one said,— "I hear a child !"

All listened, and several persons asserted that they heard the faint cry of a above-up on the side of the mount-

All in that direction appeared to be a compact mass of snow. Men were soon scattered over the mountain slope near where it was supposed the several wrecked buildings stood. The faint cries of a child were heard, but it was several minutes before the searchers could agree whence the sounds came from. At last the sounds were so well located that digging began. ernment due to the stringent applica-The snow was so compact that it was difficult to remove it with shovels, and

the workers dared not use picks, therefore there was time for a big crowd to collect and a great excitement to grow while the digging was in progress. The cries of the child constantly became more distinct, and at last, after four fe t of snow had been dug through, the top of a cooking stove was reached

The voice of the child was then so

plainly heard that several voices cried

"It's in the stove! The child is in the oven of the stove!" Soon a hole had been made beside the stove, and a man, thrusting down his hand, said that the oven door of that side of the stove was closed. Examination soon showed that the opposite door was also closed. The mystery of the whereabouts of the child was not solved until the workers had dug down to the floor of the house. It was then found that the child was beneath the stove, whence it was hauled out safe and sound. It had doubtless been crawling about the floor when the avalanche came, and at the first rush of snow was pushed under the stove, which, fortunately, stood on blocks sev-

The Age of Wonders.

eral inches in height.

The last decade of the nineteenth century promises to be a very brilliant chapter in the history of the world. The wonderful studies in science, the panied by some curious experiences arts and manufactures, made by delvers recently in Washington and went down | known qualities of the mineral kingdom, mankind, will surely eclipse past records in these lines. Electricity is still in are so common as to scarcely riffie the

surface of the sea of science. The applica ion of the electric force through the storage system is now the problem which, if solved, will work wonders in various ways. Since the ocean racing fad has engrossed the attention of ship owners and builders, the question of propulsion by electricity has received a fresh impetus. A big racer burns over 300 tons of coal a day, and must therefore carry over 2,000 tons of dead weight in the shape of fuel. This drawback to higher speed and quicker trips is what electrical engineers are called upon to remove. It is a knotty problem, but it is not venturing much of a prophecy to say that electrical force will eventually be applied. In discussing the dead weight of

ships of this class, another modern material is prominently presented. To aluminum the ship builder of to-day is turning for a substitute to lighten the weight of hulls. The experts who are struggling in this field confidently believe this wonderful metal will eventually be manufactured as cheaply as steele, and of such quality as to be used in the construction of ships. Some as sert that before many years ships of the greatest size, weighing less than their steel built sisters of to-day by many thousand tons, will be built of aluminum. These can be driven through the waves at a higher rate of speed with engines of the same power as those now

hand in hand on land and sea. It is the day dawn of mechanical miracles, fraught with developments which must lead humanity upward and onward to the very verge of that one and seemingly the only impenetrable mystery—the life beyond.

Foolish Consistency. Emerson tells us that there is no par ticular virture in consistency. How stupid a man must be, he says in effect, who is not wiser to-day than yesterday, and who does not accordingly have to change some of his opinions.

"A man will never change his mind who has no mind to change," says Archbishop Whately, and Faraday expresses the same idea when he charges us to remember that "In knowledge that man only is to be despised who is not in a state of transition." There is a medium between what

worthy old gentleman calls "whifflin about like a weathercock," and remaining rigidly in one rut of belief. Most of us know instances of men who cannot bring themselves to say anything which would contradict what they ut tered last week or last year. A certain Irishman once declared that he had owned a horse which was

fifteen feet high. A few days after he referred to the same animal as having been fifteen hands high. "But," said a listener, "you gave it, the other day, as fifteen feet." "Did I thin?" said Patrick. "Well. I'll stick to it. He was fifteen feet

The Cobbler Not Extinct. A great many people believe that the is rapidly beco Such belief is erroneous. It is true that the improvement in machinery has made footwear so inexpensive that the man in moderate circumstances can afford to replace the old shoes with a new pair instead of seeking the cobbler as of yore. But it is a mistakeu idea that the discarded boot or shoe is consigned to the rubbish heap. There are poor people who earn their daily bread by gathering up old shoes and selling them to second-hand dealers. The dealers seek out the cobblers, have the diacarded shoes put into presentable shape, and find customers for them-men and women who can pay from 50c. to \$1 for a pair of shoes or boots who would be compelled to "walk on their uppers" if called upon to produce twice or thrice the amount named. The cobbler may have lost prestige, but he is not nor will he be, in this generation, extinct

A Cool Proceeding. "Please, will you give me a piece of ice for my father? he's sick," said a little girl to the driver of an ice cart the other day. "What's your father sick of, sissy?" asked the driver, as he broke a chunk

from a cake with his pick and gave it to the girl. "Piease, sir, he's sick of the heat."

as he seated himself by her side at the as strawberries.

THE FIRST CHEW OF TOBACCO.

Man Too Suddenly. The boy said it was a peculiar kind obacco, known as molasses tobacco, cause it was so sweet, writes W. D. Howells in Hurper's Young People. The ther boys did not ask how he came to know its name or where he got it-boys never ask anything that would be wel for them to know-but they accepted theory and his further statement that it was of a mildness singularly adapted to learners without givings. The boy was himself chewing vigorously on a large quid, and launching the fuice from his lips right and left like a grown person, and my boy took as large a bite as his bene child, and agreed that it came from factor bade him. He found it as sweet as he had been told it was, and he acknowledged the aptness of its name of molasses tobacco. It seemed to him a golden opportunity to acquire a noble habit on easy terms. He let the guld rest in his cheek, as he had seen men do. when he was not crushing it between his teeth, and for some moments he poled his plank up and down the canal boat with a sense of triumph that nothing

> pale. The boat seemed to be going round and the sky wheeling overhead. The sun was dodging about very strangely. Drops of sweat burst from the boy's forehead; he let fall his pole and said that he thought he would go home. The fellow who gave him the tobacco began to laugh and the other fellows to mock, but my boy did not mind them. Somehow, he did not know how, he got out of the canal boat and started homeward, but at every step the ground rose as high as his knees before him, and then, when got his foot high enough and gan to put it down, the ground was not there. He was deathly sick, as he reeled and staggered on, and when he reached home and showed himself, white and haggard, to his frightened mother. he had scarcely strength enough to gasp out a confession of his attempt to retrieve the family honor by learning to chew tobacco. In another moment nature came to his relief, and then fell into a deep sleep, which lasted the whole afternoon, so that it seemed to him the next day when he woke up, glad to find himself alive, if not very lively,

> Perhaps he had swallowed some of the poisonous juice of the tobacco; perhaps had acted upon his brain without that. His father made no very close inquiries into the facts, and he did not forbid him the use of tobacco. It was not necessary; in that one little experiment he had got enough for a whole lifetime. It shows that after all a boy is not so hard to satisfy in everything.

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J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c. THE marriage certificate is one of the noo papers that have not declined in price.

BRONCHITIS IS cured by frequent am WHY is death like a tin-pan tied to a dog's

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she replied, as she walked away.—Boston Courier.

"Give me a kiss, Tot," said her papa, as he scated himself by her side at the

We are frail creatures physically -the me robust among us. The unhealthy man or woman is in great measure incapable of bene-fit to society. If, for instance, billiousness a trouble of frequence and often obstitute of registant of ordinary medication, obstruct the harmonious action of the liver and the bowels, the sufferer is sure to be dyspeptic. The three disordered conditions are sure to be confirmed by neglect. Under the erroneous impression that there is no hope for him, an impression in all likelihood confirmed by the use of objections oble remedies, the sufferer is apt to become neglectful, may, even reckless, and that the sooner he is femoved from the sphere of human endeavor the better for all parties concerned. What a series of mistakes! His liver is responsible. It is an incorporate part of himself. what a series of mistages? His liver is respon-able. It is an incorporate part of himself. How discipline it? By the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a certain medium for the re-establishment of united, regular action in the stomach, liver and bowels. It also cures and prevents malarial, rheumatic and kitney

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WEAK HER I and WOMEN on some the which indeed looked as tempting as strawberries.

WEAK HER I and WOMEN on some the property. Scouring soap the lips, which indeed looked as tempting as strawberries. So TEARS' experience to the property of Wasting Vitality, and Nervey Discourse sent FREE (unless). So TEARS' experience the property.

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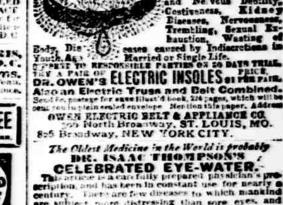
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