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CAREY AND HORSES, Mr. Wiley was not blind to the sugges-

formed and went to his college and mitted, about the plantation and the studied hard; found early hours of sweet, simple things of the home life, slumber and all those staid things urging always what a great day would which are the man's who is doing come when Mr. Wiley and he walked right. Whereat Cooley, the servant, down the gang-plank once more. smiled much and grew cheerful. Said

acts. Mistah Wiley see he ain' doin' by the bookmakers, and it came in a straighten up like uh thur-bred hoss uh gemman."

ing always erect has its pains. By fell across him. and by he stooped just a little; dropped his lecture room and went down to the places where horses race. In Tennessee men and horses are very close to each other. Cable cars and electric roads can have no being about a plantation, and men ride horses. From riding a horse one gets the notion of riding the best one. A brisk dash through a country lane, with a neighbor alongside, is the natural sequence, and the race course as a demonstration of horse ability under the saddle is the final. Mr. Wiley had a

race course began to know him fre-



after the races, the theater, and a few things up-town after the show, you know. The trail of the man who goes Times. It contains divers short paracorks and other troubles strung many titled nonentities and occasionthrough it-and most of the racing man's days are nights. It's a merry account and no particular responsibilities, but it is not well for the rounding-out young man, whose means are inside a close limit and furnished for

Mr. Wiley Carey was not adapted to racing; there was too much elation over the winnings and too many mad moods over the losings. Cooley could tell best of these variations of temper. Waiting up nights, he saw his Mr. Wiley make two kinds of home entrances. One was sparkling, iridescent, vainglorious, like the peacock's strut; Mr. Wiley had picked his horses well and the bookmakers have regretted him. Other nights he came slowly in, with his hands shoved deep in his pockets and a black frown on his brow; the bookmakers smiled. Those nights he nodded no greeting to the boy. but submitted to being undressed, and went sullenly to bed. Cooley saw and al line. Continuing his investigation interpreted these signs. There were more black moods than seemed to be bought fame at the same high price balanced by the glad nights, and Coo- and that the so-called "tittle-tattle" ler worried.

"Mistah Wiley sho' ain' doin' ez public yearned for it, but because the public she wuz onct. Race hosses is all right, but lesser lights of society and science yearned for notoriety and were willing they don't mix hyah in New York enny to pay for it. A BLACK FROWN ON HIS BROW. mo'n they do down home, an' I don' reckon Miss Cha'ity ud 'zactly like tuh know tha' Mistah Wiley wuz tryin' tuh tangle 'em up."

More and more moody grew Mr. Wiley as the season waned. Plainly, come of the home donation which had gone into unworthy hands. As days I swindled him out of 40,000 francs." went on, more of the same thing went the same way. This gradual dwindling of funds was marked by a grdual darkening of the Carey brow and a gradual deepening of Cooley's concern. The latter gave evidence of his trouble in delicate suggestion:

"Mighty good hosses round hyar, I recken, Mistah Wiley." "Ves. pow'ful good, Cooley; bettal

han you eveh saw down home." "Some is heap bettah 'en othahs, eckon."

"Much bettah." "Allus beats the othahs." "Not always, Cooley."

"No. suh?"

"Then how you gwine tuh tell bout nattin' on 'em, suh?" "Take chances, Cooley."

"Kinder long chances sometime ais't they?" "Yes, ve'y long." "Mighty hard tuh know whah tu

put yo' money." "Yes." "Heap hardah larnin' hosses

larnin books, ain't it?" "Nevah thought uv it Cooley, but it might be." "Tha's whut I thought Miss Cha'ity night think, suh."

race hosses, Cooley."

"Miss Cha'ity ain't thinkin' 'bou Which was softly insinuating and in

tion, but when one goes to sleep wife the rataplan of hoofs stringing through HEN one is bitten his brain, he is likely to wake in the by a rabid dog one morning with a want for more of the lives out his days music. So Mr. Wiley Carey went to the and nights with the track and left Cooley to devise other poison in his blood means for bringing about a change in and awaits the final the order of things. Sitting up alone, demonstration in Cooley picked his greasy old guitar, fear and trembling. crooned old Southern songs, and fig-So it is that when | ured for Mr. Wiley.

once one has accu- Actual advice he could not presume mulated the Broad- to offer, and gentle suggestion was the way and Bohemia only method left to him. He took Miss habit, and, finding it hurtful, reforms, Charity's picture out of the back room he waits the time when the poison will and put it on the mantelpiece in the work again and find its fruition. | front room, right where one saw it on Mr. Wiley Carey of Tennessee re- entering. He talked much, when per-

All these failing him he went back to his guitar and his croon songs for "Yuh kin allus tell a gemman by his consolation. The change was worked jes' what Miss Cha'ity want him to, night. It was rather later than usual an' when I gin him uh hint he jes' when Mr. Wiley walked in with the black brow, blacker than Cooley had an' go tuh wuk. Tha's thu way wiv ever seen it. The moonlight dropped the Salmon River district. He had through the wide front window and reached the Columbia River at a point Mr. Wiley did straighten, but walk- Carey sat down where the drift of it

"Would yuh like tuh go home, Cooley?" "Yas, suh."

"I think you can go soon." "Is yuh goin', Mistah Wiley?"

"Then I mus' wait fur yuh." "Turn out the lights an' go tuh bed. don' want you."

Cooley turned the lights and went into his little alcove, but instead of the bed he sat down and looked sadly through the half open door at the figure of Mr. Wiley Carey, sitting there heritage of that in his veins. A friend bows on his knees, his head buried in told him that there was horse racing his hands. There was no movement in New York, and Carey went to see it. Betting on horses is another kind shifted and left him half in shadow, of poison, and Mr. Wiley was just the sort to take a strong inoculation. He lying there. Then he resumed his seat and began twirling the clicking cylinder. Cooley in the alcove had laid quently and intimately. Cooley, in his guitar across his knees. Carey looked steadily out of the window for a moment, and then stood up, cocking the revolver as he rose. The guitar broke into the silence with a twing. wang, twing, and Cooley's soft voice

began to croon: "Way down upon the Suwannee

Carey stood still, put his lips to ether, then laid the pistol on the table and went slowly into the bedroom. "Cooley, undress me."-Charles E. Frevathan in New York Journal.

PURCHASED FAME.

Why English Newspapers Always Advec tise Obscure Society People.

During the recent upheaval in the Pall Mall Gazette office one interesting bit of information that came to the surface was that Mr. Astor's editors and among themselves to refer to a certain department of the paper as "the tittletattle column," says the New York racing is almost as plain as the broad graphs in which are recounted the track over which his favorites run. deings, social and other, of notabilities There are rarebits and champagne of various grades, including always ally professional persons like doctors. lawyers and diplomats. Most of the life for the man with the long bank other London journals have similar columns and they are all equally trivial and snobbish. It now appears that what has always seemed to be merely an amusing illustration of the extent to he had his specimens assayed by dif- as to Keats' health and mental condiwhich the British public carries its in- ferent experts, who found that the ore tion. terest in the "upper classes" is in reality something quite different.

> A Manchester doctor recently got into trouble with his confreres because he allowed himself to be advertised as One of his friends, noticing that the whom had been vociferously scrupulous in regard to the ethics of their be worth \$1,000,000. profession, were constantly recorded by the press, proceeded to the office of item exploiting a journey of his own. There he was informed that announcethe rate of 1 guinea for three lines and 10 shillings 6 pence for every additionwas published not because the British

Fifty Per Cent Off. asked: "You have ceased to do busi-

ness with Z-? was the reply. "I never salute him "Oh, dear, no. He said 20,000."

boursier, and took off his hat.-Les Debats.

Or Send Them to Blind Asylum. "I think," said the statesman who didn't have any great hopes, anyway, "that it would be a good plan to make these here campaign buttons of mine with eyes to 'em, so that ef the demand is smaller than the supply I kin sell 'em to some overhauls factory or something of that kind."-Indianapolis

CREATION'S WONDERS.

Journal.

Sor.e idea of the vast extent of the surface of the earth may be obtained when it is noted that if a lofty church gave a bachelor dinner to eighteen of steeple is ascended and the landscape his friends. All the details were of the visible from it looked at 900,000 such landscapes must be viewed in order up with, the host had prepared a dozen that the whole earth may be seen. A white object of any size may be

seen in sunlight at a distance of 17,250 placed alongside of each plate, in readitimes its diameter; that is to say, if it is a white ball a foot in diameter it can be perceived at a distance of 17,250

J. E. Gore writing on the size of the solar system says that "enormously Then it was the turn of the wily waitlarge as the solar system absolutely is. compared with the size of our own earth, it is, compared with the size of the line of Cooley's manifest duty, and | in the ocean."

OHIO MAN'S BIG LUCK. IS A BIOGRAPHER A DETECTIVE? BLOOD OF MILESIUS. is since then, and principally for a very large and hilarious annual gathering

MARTIN NIELLY FINDS A BOWL-DER RICH WITH GOLD.

Columbia Worth \$1,000,000 - Old



gusted, from an unsuccessful seaacross a boulder so rich in gold that in an instant he is a millionaire. It reads like a fairy tale, but it happens to

There is satisfactory evidence of the truth of Martin Neilly's wonderful find. It was on Monday, April 27, that Neilly was returning to Rossland, British Cosix miles north of Trail Landing, B. C., the bank of the stream at the foot of Lookout Mountain, sat down to eat his dinner. As he munched his humble food he noticed a huge boulder, half buried in the sand in a dry portion of

sought for months, he attacked the has no right to know. great gray mass with his pick, worktraces of gold and copper.

No Right to Pry Into the secrets

His Subject If I discovered, per impossible, that Jeanne d'Arc ever did a wrong thing my duty to the stock of human pleasure would outweigh my duty to the truth, says Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine, "Never mind the truth," would be my motto; "perhaps there is some mistake somewhere." PROSPECTING Or suppose, also per impossible, that miner returning one discovered a check forged by

wearied and dis. Burns. One would destroy it and say nothing about it. A biographer is not a detective—he is not presiding at the son stumbles day of judgment. These ideas will be considered immoral. Many French authors try (quite in vain) to prove that Moliere married the daughter of his mistress. This kind of spirit seems to be not uncommon at present among biographers, a class which Mr. Carlyle thought used to be so "mealy-mouthed."

know very well about her-namely, vast sum of money on it. lumbia, after an unsuccessful trip in known. She had lived and he had loved her: there he manifestly desired that information should cease, and is the name O'Gorman, known in that Lockhart has actually been blamed for at about noon, and, selecting a site on leaving it there. Of all the duties of a biographer one can regard none more | the history we learn: stringent than respect to the secrets of his subject. If he can, he should burn and obliterate; if he cannot, he was taken from Gormain, a chieftain should forget. Yet if a letter of Burns of the sept. The O'Gormans originthe river bed, not far from where he to Highland Mary, clearing up all that ally held possession in Queens counhe desired to remain concealed (if any- ty, where they were chiefs of Crioch thing is left), could be found, the dewalked over to the boulder, examining votees of Burns (as a rule) would make quently settled in the county of Clare, t in a casual manner, and then, as his haste to publish the epistle. Of all where they held large possessions. experienced eye detected signs of the cant, "the public has the right to The present able and eloquent United

> The greater the man is, the more he family." memoirs to be secret, and the destruc- the old country.



BOLDER OF GOLD WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS.

ran in value all the way from \$43 to \$58 to the ton.

When he told of his great fortune, there was a wild rush for the place. A surveyor accompanied Neilly to his boconnected with a certain sanitarium. nanza, and, after making measurements, declared that the boulder movements of other medical men, all of weighed approximately 20,000 tons, and that, in round numbers, it will prove to

The miners argue that there must be more gold where this came from, and the Thunderer itself with a similar the mountain-side clear above the timber line is being rapidly staked off, and miners are flocking to the district ed Neilly was originally an Ohioan. He determination to win or die. but never "struck it rich" before.

In a crowded Broadway theater as one. That one was "H5," third from evening dress and his companion, a

"Charlie took luncheon at the club clared their engagement off last night. By Jove! There he goes now down the

center aisle." The young man referred to as "Charlie" walked down the center killing time rather than seeking pleasare. The usher stood at row "H" and then pointed to the vacant seat. lady rose to allow him to pass. Their eyes met, and quickly turning he walked from the theater. The seat remained vacant during the performance.-New York Herald.

Prodigality Was Defeated. A young bachelor of Buffalo recently most lavish description, and, to wind and a half of lamplighters, each made from a twisted \$1 bill. These were ness for the passing of the cigars, But the fates had a better use for these twisted ones. Long before the cigars were reached the guests had toyed with small bottles until they couldn't tell a lamplighter from a corkscrew. ers. Skillfully removing the precious every plate and had the satisfaction the visible universe, merely as a drop of seeing the cigars go round without

anybody missing the bills

"I am rich!" he shouted. Then he tion of them was a strong measure proceeded to take specimens of the ore But, as certainly, Keats did not mean from a dozen places on the boulder, his love letters to be published. A bistaked out his claim, hurried to Ross- ographer at this distance of time might land, arriving late in the afternoon, read them and give his account of the and recorded the claim. The next day general impression which they convey

BICYCLE GIRL ALL RIGHT.

Knows a Heap More About Things Than She Who Duesn't Ride. The girl who thinks that the greatest joy in life is a gallop over the brown roads of the park in the early morning | Campbells." when the trees are trickling with diamond dewdrops, the dezy birds twittering over their coffee and rolls, and the mit that his name is Dennis, for Mr. squirrels rollicking about on the dewdrenched emerald sward, has absolutely | ily is pure Mileslan." The founder of no sympathy with the maiden who is the family was Muirebach, or Muicontent to ride along the boulevard rooney Mullethan, King of Connaught | What proportion of all those who can astride a wheel, her nether limbs in- in the seventh century and of the cased in bloomers and leggings, her line of Duach Galach, first Christian once a possession and a settlement of bers. ments of that class were inserted at from distant points, confident that the chin decidedly "set" and her eagle eye King of Connaught. The ancient story of Cripple Creek is to be repeat- fixed on some object before her, with a name was MacDonagh, and signifies

has been prospecting for twenty years, All the same the bicycle maid is hap- of the clan were located in the present py. She knows she is only one of county of Sligo. many, and that her steed is cheap and Of the well-known Irish name of cheerful, rather than costly, and easily | Mallon the author says: "The founder tamed; that she does not have black- of the family was Muiredach. King of smith's bills and other proofs of aristo- Connaught in the seventh century. the overture was closing every seat in cratic indebtedness, and that she has to The ancient name was Maoladh, and the orchestra circle was taken except do all the work if she is to get the ex- signifies "Prompt." The possessions of ercise; but nevertheless she is happy. the clan were located in the present the aisle. A young man in immaculate | The bicycle girl knows a great deal more | counties of Mayo and Sligo. Of course, about the country than does the ordin- the Mallons are descended from Mi-A speculator on the bourse was young woman faultlessly arrayed, had ary city girl who does not ride. She lesius, King of Spain, their branch bethe first two seats. The vacant seat knows how green the grass is, and how ling that of the son Heremon. The pretty the sky looks as seen through crest of the family, as given by Mr. a veil of interlacing leaves and Rooney, is a bar of green across a to-day," said a young man who sat in branches. She becomes acquainted white shield, surmounted by a dog, been provided for other purposes had now. He had the audacity to say that the front row of the balcony to a frien! with the feathery little people who live who wears a triple collar and sits up to in the next seat. "He is in a terrible in cozy nests and who have very well his neck in a wicker basket, which of atheists, deists, and infidels, \$5,000. of her husband, the Duc de Vendome, way and drank entirely too much. He trained voices, although they don't probably contains bottles. "Ah! that is different," said the confided to me that his flancee had de- seem to think it necessary to ruin an Through some mistake, probably the impressario in order to let the world name of Peter Maher, an alleged warhear them. She knows that the green | rior of the present day, was omitted velvet sward is brocaded with white by Mr. Rooney in his history of the star flowers in day, and that after that Maher, or O'Meagher, family, decome the pink hawthorn and the fra- scended from Milesius, king of Spain, aisle with an air that showed he was grant trailing arbutus and the hooded through the line of Heber. The ancient violets. She can tell you if it is going name was Meadhair, which signifies to be a fine day by merely looking at "Mirth." Peter has been the cause of the clouds in the west, and she can some laughter himself; but though he "Charlie" started to enter. The young guide you home in the evening by look- may carry out the motte, he does not ing at the stars. She learns a good the prestige of the ancient clan, since deal besides the proper sort of garters they won the majority of their battles. to wear, and the right make of wheel The name of Hoolahan, ridiculed in to ride; but, then, some girls prefer song and story, has an honorable place horses.

The Dish Was Not Served. A business man of Paris has just lost large sum of money under strange circumstances. He was supping with a party of friends at a restaurant. Desiring to create a sensation, he visited the kitchen of the establishment, and. handing a number of gold coins to one of the attendants, told him to serve them at the table under the guise of a county. dish of gold. Time passed and the meal began to draw to a close but still Eventually the originator of the idea lighters they substituted matches at only an extra hand engaged for the originally MacGowan, which signifies "a ing his wages, taking the money with bravery and strength. It has been

AND THE IRISH.

shape of a genealogical history of leading Irish families in this country and elsewhere. It includes crests

and armorial bearings and attogether Poor Highland Mary is harried in is the finest work of the kind extant. her modest resting place, "washed by The author has been engaged on it for the western wave." One thing we do twenty-five years and has expended a

A number of Milesian names well known in American politics are found in this volume. For instance, there form in local politics, and in national politics in the form Gorman. From

"The ancient name was Goirmear, which signies 'famous champion,' and O'Bairce. Some of the sept subseprecious metal for which he had vainly know" is the most odious. The public States senator from Maryland, Arthur P. Gorman, is a descendant from this

ing with feverish energy. He almost has done for us, the less right we have From Maryland to Pennsylvania is swooned when a fragment of the rock to pry into his secrets. Byron appar- but a short step, and we find that the anecdote and vouched or its authencame away, showing distinctly the ently did not want his famous burned Quay family were as near neighbors in ticity:

King of Ireland, A. D., 264. The an- vited the Emperor Francis of Austria army about three years. Marched with cient name was Gaid and signifies to honor the occasion by his presence. Sherman to the sea, and was in many father.' The possessions of the famfly were located in the present counties of Leitrim and Donegal."

Rooney's book, it is probably the fact had been betrayed by their patriotic Rooney's book, it is probably the fact had been betrayed by their patriotic a trial, and they helped me wonder-that the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay zeal and made this answer in his own fully. I think if I had taken them in of Pennsylvania carries in his veins the blood of Milesius. In another part of the book is found

Rooney gives two pages. He writes: "The founder of the family was Eocha Dubhlein, who had three sons, known as the three Collas. Colla Uais, day. the eldest of the brothers, was the ancestor of the MacDonnells, MacDugalds, and MacAlisters of Scotland; Colla Mean of several of the Monaghan clans, and Colla da Crioch, the youngest of the Monaghan clan, of the Me-Mahons, the Maguires, the O'Hanlons, the McCanns, the O'Neylans, and the

McKinlevs." The author traces the course of the McKinleys in this country, giving short sketches of several others besides William who have made honorable records for themselves. Of the Campbell, or McCampbell,

clan, he has to say, after tracing their Milesian descent: "The ancient name was Cathmhaoll, and signifies 'hero in battle.' Possessions of the clan were located in the present county of Tyrone. The name s still numerous in the patrimonial locality in Ireland, and many members of to a conscription of entering a barrack, C. 2500. the family have risen to prominence in the British colonies and the United States. Of the latter may be mentioned the Hon, Timothy J. Campbell, member of congress for many years from New York city. The name under its various forms is still numerous in the original territory and other counties. The McAllens or Allens of

Innishowen, Donegal, were really Since the publication of Mr. Rooney's book no man need be ashamed to ad- not in a hurry if the capitalists are. She Rooney declares that "the Dennis fam-'Son of Destroyer.' The possessions

in Irish history. The original name, Huallachain, means "loud noise," and was derived from a chief of the sept who possessed a voice of great power. of Rhodes. The Hoolahans are descendants of Ir, son of Milesius. The founder of the family was Conal Kearnach. Their territory comprised the present barony of Longford in the county of Galway. and the parish Lusmegh on the Leinster side of the river Shannon in Kings

It is probable that not all of them are Irish, but a goodly number should be the expected course did not appear, able to trace their descent back through that famous and numerous returned to the kitchen, but discovered man, John Smith, to Milesius, king to his horror that the bottle washer of Spain. It appears from Mr. had vanished. It appears that he was Rooney's researches that the name was busy season, and left without demand- smith," and that the race was noted for noted for pretty much everything there | amounted in value to \$2,633,143,

of the clans at Peapack, N. J. The au-THE ANCIENT KING OF SPAIN thor mentions a number of noted Smiths, some of whom spell their name "Smythe." The crest is two hands holding a single torch, and two hands holding a dagger, each with the motto "Sie itur in altum." It is only fair to

say that this crest was adopted before the days of anarchy, and the motto should not be translated "So she goes UDGE ROONEY,of Many of the significations of names New York, has just are peculiar and interesting, as Shine, contributed an imwhich means "Sprightly;" Clancy, portant addition to "Virtue:" Tuomy, "Fierce:" Maloney, Irish-American lit-"Thoughtful;" Fogarty, "Brave;" Docerature in the lan, "Bulky;" Madigan, "A Field Fort;"

> lin, "Unskillful," and Cooney, "Prosperity." There are many other families whose genealogy is a matter of equal interest, and is traced with the same skill by Mr. Rooney. Despite the large number given, the author admits that he has probably left out many equally worthy of a piece in Irish genealogy. The examples quoted serve only to show partly the quality of the Irish blood which has become infused into the

thor;" McKeon, "Philosopher;" Ham-

"KING BY TRADE." Francis of Austria Made a Very Frank

American nation.

While in Geneva in 1891 Judge T. J. Mackey of South Carolina was selected who had been cured from paralysis by by the American colony to deliver a Fourth of July oration at a banquet given in honor of the day, says the Youth's Companion, It was attended by all the foreign consuls and among ed and commenced improving at once, them was the consul-general of After taking them four months I was them was the consul-general of Austria-Hungary, who furnished for

"The founder of the family was Colla | Vienna in the year 1810 united to cele-That genial monarch, a true gentle- a hard-fought battle. I have suffered man, although "every inch a king." since that time, and am now getting a overlooked the disregard of established pension on that account. I laughed at Although not so stated in Mr. forms into which his would-be hosts Laura for thinking Pink Pills would

"Gentlemen, I thank you for your hospitable invitation and the gratify-hospitable invitation and the gratify-hod I take one and am benefited at the name McKinley, to which Mr. ing terms in which you have expressed once. I know a number of old soldiers your desire that I should attend a ban- who are afflicted like myself, and they quet which you propose to give in cele-

handwriting:

"But you must excuse me from unit- in Indianola and went into a drug store there and inquired for Dr. Wiling with you to honor the memory of llams' Pink Pills. The druggist your illustrious countryman, since I formed me that he did not have them. could not do so with sincerity for Wash- but had a much better pill for less ington scorned a crown and did more I did so and have that box yet, with men who have ever lived, and I am a not take a substitute another time. Dr. to bring royalty into contempt than all king by trade."

An English Slap at the Dutch. The Boers are no doubt puffed up with their constant good luck when resisting British attacks, but they must be well aware that they have nothing to gain by war and that their position just as it is is one of the most fortunate in history. At least, we can recall no Co., Schenectady, N. Y. other republic in which every man was for his wants well off, in which all taxes were paid by foreign immigrants and foreign toll and in which the whole community, without ever submitting had acquired a high military reputation. We cannot believe that these advantages will be willfully thrown away and do not see wherein, if peace i maintained for the next ten years Great Britain will suffer except from a few taunts, and what do taunts matter

to a people with our history? If it amuses Dirck Cloete to consider John Bull cowardly or soft, let him consider it; he will reconsider that opinion before the end arrives. England is survived Napoleon and she will survive Krueger, not to mention the very membetween the Zambesi and the Cape. read now know that New York was the Dutch?"-The Spectator.

Theatrical Item. Si Jackson and wife, a couple of Oak ville darkies, attended a spectacular performance at the Dallas opera house, and saw one of the performers disappear mysteriously through the trap

"Huh," said Si, "we had better git out o' heah! See dat man go down inter his cyclone cellar?"

GEMS OF KNOWLEDGE.

The estimated number of Christians in the world is over 405,000,000; of Buddhists, 420,606,000; of the followers of Brahma, 180,000,000; of Mohammedans, 150,090,000; of Jews, 3,900,000; which were recently sent to the villa 600; of pagans, 50,000,000, and of the near Neuilly, filled 170 boxes and world lies in the southwest corner of Louisiana, owned by an English syndicate. It runs one hundred miles north As she neither skates nor plays golf and south. The immense tract is di-

fencing alone cost nearly \$50,000. The "Seven Wonders of the World" ere seven most remarkable objects of the ancient world. They are The late husband's will, Harold Frederic Pyramids of Egypt, Pharos of Alexandria, Walls and Hanging Cardens of Pabylon, Temple of Diana at Ephesus. the Statue of the Olympian Jupiter. Mausoleum of Artemisia, and Colossus

stations of ranches every six miles. The

The largest ship ever built, the Great Eastern, recently broken to pieces and sold to junk dealers, was designed and constructed by Scott Russell, at Max well, on the Thames. Work on the giant vessel was commenced in Mar-1854. She was successfully 'aunched January 13 1858. The launching along occupied the time from November 3, 1357, until the date above given. Her total length was 600 feet; breadth, 114 feet; total weight when launched, 12-000 tons. Her first trip of any consequence was made to New York in 1859-60.

During the ten months ended April 1896, exports of American furniture married him in spite of the opposition

A TRIP TO GERVER

AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

Who "Marched With Sherman to the Sea" Telle How He Was Ecnefited.

From the Courier, Indianole, Neb. A few days ago a request came from parties interested that a representative of the Courier visit the home of J. B. Pickering, in Gerver precinct, and investigate the case of his daughter. Miss Laura V. Pickering, a well-known school teacher of Indianola, Neb. Ac-O'Tyn, "The Fat;" Tully, "The Green;" cordingly the editor himself determined to investigate, and securing a Hartigan, "First Choice;" Tuohy, "Auteam took a drive into Gerver precinct. We arrived at the home of Mr. Pickering about 1 o'clock, and when we introduced ourselves and made known

After dinner we informed Miss Pickering that we came all the way from Indianola to find out how she happened to need Pink Pills for Pale People, etc., etc., also suggesting that she certainly had no use for them now, or her appearance was deceptive, as she looked the picture of health. She laughed, and said that she was feeling quite well at present, and that we should have been there at dinner time in order to have made a note of her appetite.

"From childhood," said Miss Pickering, "I had been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and could get nothing that would effect a permanent cure. Two years ago while visiting in John-OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: son county I was taken with a severe LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't, attack of this disease. A neighbor lady B. H. HENRY, Vice Prest, the use of Pink Pills persuaded me, much against my will, to give them a trial. I had never taken any patent medicines, and was opposed to any-thing of the kind. However, I consentfully restored to health and quit taking them, only one occasionally when Judge Mackey's address the following I felt the least indisposed. I have never anecdote and vouched or its authen-ticity:

A number of Americans residing in trouble." "Yes," said Mr. Pickering. "she had such faith in the pills that she **COLUMBUS, NEB.,** thought they would cure me. You see, Authorized Capital of - \$500.000 help me, but to please her I gave then Q. H. SHELDON, Pres't.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in

condensed form, all the elements

necessary to give new life and rich-

ness to the blood, and restore shattered

nerves. Pink Pills are sold by all deal-

ers, or will be sent post paid on receipt

of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for

\$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Med.

LITTLE BITS OF INTEREST.

Africa. It was cultivated in Egypt B.

Two volcanoes in Iceland are adver-

tised for sale in a Copenhagen paper.

An examination of the eyes of white

and colored children in the Washington

Maxim has discovered that the heat

less powder is such as to cause car-

buration of the gun steel, converting it

storks that throng to Egypt every win-

ter there would be no living in the

country, for after every inundation

The longest Egyptian railroad now

extends to Girgeh, 326 miles from Cairo.

It is soon to be extended to the first

cataract, 710 miles from the coast.

This means, of course, an ultimate

while cheap to produce, is durable,

silent non-absorbent and affords a

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

The wedding presents and troussean

of Princess Henriette of Belgium,

nor tennis, and the president objects to

taken to walking as hard as she can

Though the Baroness Hirsch is nom-

inally the universal legatce under her

declares that the bulk of Baron

Hirsch's fortune, after certain philan-

thropic bequests are paid, will go to

Lucienne, natural daughter of the bar-

on's dead son and a French governess.

Gov. and Mrs. William McKinley, Jr.,

celebrated the twenty-first anniversary

of their wedding on the 25th of last

January. Mrs. McKinley has been

something of an invalid ever since the

death of her father, which occurred

just before her second daughter was

born. Both her children died when

Cora Belle Fellows, whose marriage

to Chaska, a Sioux, created a sensa-

tion some years ago, has been deserted

and left in destitution by her Indian

husband. She came of an excellent

Washington family, but fell in love

with Chaska while teaching school on

the reservation near Pierre, S. D., and

very young.

go from 10 to 12 every morning.

vided into convenient pastures, with bicycling for married women, she has

possessions in South Africa.

good foothold for horses.

frogs appear in most incredible num-

Were it not for the multitude of

The price asked is about \$500.

tigmatism.

H. P. H. OEHLRICH, Vice Pres. time they would have cured me. I PRANK RORER, Ass't Cashier. would not be without them in the DIRECTORS. H. P. H OCHLRICH, W. A. MCALLISTER, say that nothing helps them so much as the Pink Pills, but," said Mr. Pickbration of General Washington's natal ering, "one should be sure to get the FRANK ROBER. STOCKHOLDERS. J. HENRY WURDEMAN, HENRY LOSEKE, GEO, W. GALLEY, J. P. BECKER ESTATE, GERHARD LOSEKE. CLARK GRAY, DANIEL SCHRAM, A. F. H. OEHLRICH

> deposits; buy and sell exchange on United States and Europe, and buy and sell avail-able securities. We shall be pleased to re-ceive your business. We solicit your pat-Williams' Pink Pills is the only patent medicine that we have ever had in the nouse. We are not the only people in this neighborhood who use these pills."

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A weekly newspaper de-voted the best interests of

The watermelon grows wild all over COLUMBUS THE CONNTY OF PLATTE. schools shows that the latter are much The State of Nebraska less liable to shortsightedness and asdeveloped by the combustion of smoke-

THE UNITED STATES

AND THE REST OF MANKIND

\$1.50 A YEAR.

IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

railroad connection with the British is not prescribed by dollars A new paving material has been invented made partly of cork. Various ingredients, of which cork forms a considerable part, are pressed into blocks, HENRY GASS. and the result is a substance which,

UNDERTAKER Coffing : and : Metallic : Cases !

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COUNTRY