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## EN. FREMONT'S NOBLE WIFE.

The Praissworthy Characteristics of Justly Famous Woman.

ADVICE TO GIRLS WHO DO THE WOOING. helpful interesting occupations. Balace says that in Paris everybody wants to

Woman's Estimate of Time-Insurance for Women-A New Work for Women-Learned Cham-

bermaids.

At many times and in varying circumstances of novelty and difficulty has Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont exhibited true bravery. Her unhesitating selfadaptability to quick-changing and often painful conditions through her long consortship with General Fremont is widely known-indeed for this no less than for her social and literary gifts is she justly famous among women. Her praiseworthy readiness in all dark crises so to meet adversity as to mitigate its bitterness has been often exemplified, but never so notably as in the hours when her recent terrible affliction was new and well-nigh overwhelming. After a protracted min trgle, in which every member of the Fremont family took part, against absolute poverty, relief at length came in the act of the present congress, by which the general was reinstated in the army and retired on half pay. In anticipation of that legislation a much-needed alteration in the programme of hving was made last spring on the basis of freer expenditures; A better house in a pleasanter street of Los Angeles was rented and occupied; in this pretty house, which General Fremont did not live to see, his devoted wife was fated to receive the unexpected intelligence of his death. Stunned at first, she quickly rallied her faculties, and toning up her spirits clearly saw and said that to despond was idle-despondency could not help; she could and would face the new, and forlorn, and dark situation. This has been told before on the anthority of her neighbors and friends. And now, from a private letter that we have seen, it may be stated just how this courageous woman did face the obstacles to her

peace and comfort. First, she resolved to surrender the better houseshe had but lately taken; this she promptly did, after securing one about half the size in a street far less pleasant. To this inferior house she moved without a visible regret. Her pride was not in the least humbled-as was not houses, or furniture, or lands, or any such things in which her pride was centered." In poverty, as she is, still the things of the mind are hers. And so it is that in this small dwelling, with only one servant, who, from the proud service of twenty-five years, is a member almost of the family, Mrs. Fremont and her maiden daughter are now contentedly living. Here they are patiently waiting on the justice-it must not be called generosity-of congress that is expected to provide a little for their necessities.

Another item of reduction of expenses in the Fremont household is not unde-serving of mention. "Congo," a fine young mastiff, who has long been the constant companion of Mrs. Fremont on her pleasure walks, has been sacrificed. His aristocratic mouth was about as exacting of food as a man's, and it could

mind is so crowded with social or house-hold cares that she inwardly grudges the time given to a caller. There is a happy medium between these extremes, which it is well worth every woman's while to strive for. Time means golden opportunities for so many

woman who never has time for a pleasant chat with her friend, and whose

are looking away beyond that, and would welcome the addition of a round

dozen hours to the calendar day.

HE DRANK THE BLOOD OF HIS HORSE. find a twenty-fifth hour among the twenty-four. In our blessed America we

Paris Beggars-A Beautiful Girl Ball Fighter-Where Fig Leaves are Full Dress.

### Insurance for Women.

The question of insuring the lives of women is exciting a great deal of inter-The following account of the escape of est just now, says the Philadelphia Leader. The women claim that every hristian Linda, a Lauterbrunnenguide, sent to the London Times by a corresprivilege and advantage graated to men pondent at Murren: "Linda, having accompanied a gentle-

in the present progressive age should likewise be granted to women. A well known insurance agent said the other day:

glacier, was dismissed at the village of "We insure women, but we have not made it the feature that it could be Ried, his services being no longer required. Heleft Ried on Sunday, the made. We have not sought for women 27th inst., at daybreak, alone, with the as we have the men, and on account of object of returning to Lauterbrunnen, the physical risks which beset woman we tax her \$5 additional for each \$1.000 Hecrossed the Petersgrat, and, instead of insurance. There is a prospectively large business ahead for this line of inof taking the route of the Tschingel pass, he chose the shorter one across the surance, and if women agents would glacier between the Mutthorn and the work it up it would not be long until women would meet on an equality with Tschingelhorn, where he fell into a cre-men in insurance business. We do not vasse about 7 or 8 a. m. on Sanday. On vasse about 7 or 8 a. m. on Sunday. On limit our women who insure to the bread-winners, but we can show byour books many women of weath. Neither Wednesdaymorning-that is seventy-two hours later-a gentleman spending the summer here, in ascending the Tschindo we limit age. We have girls of summer here, in ascending the Tschin-fifteen and we have elderly ladies. We gehorn with Fritz Graf of Lauterbrunhave three young Vassar students who nen as guide, passed the spot where are insured for \$50,000 each, and two Linda was enguiled, and noticing an ice married women I can recall insured for axe an the edge of the crevasse, peered \$100,000 each. The additional tax on down and saw Linda at the bottom. A women's insurance is retained in some cases, because it is not generally accept-ed yet that a woman's life has a mone-fortunately able to secure round his tary value. And yet no woman who is waist. With difficulty he was raised to arther husband's business, the the month of the coveres but being a the mouth of the crevasse, but being a ow who supports her fam-the daughter who keeps wolf from the door, certainly has very heavyman, his two rescuers were not powerful enough to bring him to the surface. It was then decided that the a monetary value and it ought to be recognized. To remedy the evil I would recommend good trained women agents to handle this department. It is a field gentleman should remain on the glacier while Grafobtained the necessary tackle and assistance to rescue the ice-entombed of work not yet improved by women toilman. These were obtained at the Steiners of the city and ought to pay well. "Single women \$10 extra on every berg hut, or chalet, and when Linda was thousand. You see, young women are hauled up he was found to be nearly reat risks. Their health is not reliable. dead. He was carried to the Steinberg hut, and was removed to the hospital at

"Or smoke cigarettes or break their hends playing baseball or die of dissipa-

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ion," interrupted an indignant young lady in the vicinity. "Well, the rate is less for mothers with children," said the representative soothingly. "We charge such only \$5 extra a thousand, that is, if they are was in the crevasse he had no food, for he was so tightly jammed between the women of fifty or thereabouts, Ove with his tongue. It is estimated that he that age we grant them the same privilegens men. Statistics show us that women who live over fifty years of age are even better risks than men. We have special insurance blanks for women the marvel is that, situated as he was and we deal with them harder than we for so many hours without food to sustain to with men. Her morals must be emianimal heat, he was not frozen to death. nently satisfactory, and her family his-Again, it is remarkable that the rescuers tory is closely inquired into. Many an should have passed over not only the excellent woman, morally and physicaly, has been rejected by our company on account of the deficiencies of her family. years of age. " We make no effort to secure women, but hose who apply are courteously treated Much amusement hasbeen caused here and if they are willing to take the extra tax we willingly examine and enroll them."

# A New Work for Women.

In Paris, that great city where all one's needs and caprices are catered to, there are professions for women entirely unknown in this country, says the La-dies' Home Journal. And one is the pro-Rights" in the French chamber. Not only would hegive women votes, but he fessional packer. When you think o is anxious to see them sitting in parliagoing away, is not one of your sighs as to mentas deputies or senators. A how you shall get all your belongings in your trunks? When you reach night ago he introduced a bill to that effect, but it was rejected summarily with destination don't your destination don't you find them creased, mussed, and, if possible, out discussion. It was, therefore, with what a tiny woman near me calls "in smithereens?

ety that must appeal to every woman.

Learned Chambermalds.

World. Every one is an educated young

woman, who works for wages merely as

a summer snap. The one who takes

charge of my room is as pretty as a pic-ture and so indylike that I want to offer

her a chair and entertain her when she

comes to do up my room. She said:

"I find the work somewhat arduous.

There are twenty-five rooms in my

charge, but, even so it is a relief from

the strain of constant study at the high school. My sister is with me, and she is

graduated this spring." The precision of diction which dis-

tinguishes the conversation here strikes

a letter is tolerated for an instant, under

any stress whatever. The other night a

lady was suffering-presumably great torture. She was in the throes of that

severe retribution which followsreckless

njoyment of the wily cucumber. In the

watches of the night she knocked at the

loor next mine for admittance and

medicine. There wasn't an apostrophe

in her remarks. She clutched at the

panels of the door with desperate touch,

and implored between articulated

"I beg that you will let me in immedi-ately. Will you not open the door? I cannot wait,"etc.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Last Woman of the Wyandottes.

Margaret Solomon, the last female of the historical Wyandotte Indian tribe in

with her parents, she moved to this

groans:

new-comer forcibly. Neither the

advantages of a woman's skill.

accordingly directed the Spahl to leave him his of me and to take the mules with him to the searest onsis for a supply of the necessary fluid. The Spahl John even and a night before he wave to the case of antha, but when it is bearings, and had to go back to he cases. There a small expedition is for out by the local shelk and and is night before the devoured by hyper and jackals. The carcass of the Spahl covered not for an II appears that STORIES FROM OVER THE SEA. Mountain Guide's Seventy Hours in a Tomb of Ices.

Horrible Fate in the Sahara-Shrewd covered not for any II appears that the soldier had kill a to shorse with his sword and then an delt blood. He had

likewise cut out the at inst's lungs and put them as food he will either surprised by the beasts of the de ort or succumbed to the intense heat out pled with a return of thirst. of thirst. Some strange her shave come to light man assecond guide over the Tschingel

n connection with them urder of Eposito Deborogo, an Italian, on Friday, says the Parls correspondent of the London baily throat the The victim was a handsome young ellow who had for some time beener and d to a pretty Italian girl named Virginia del Greco, sixteen years old A few days since De-borogo informethis sweetheast that he hadabandonel the interation of marrying her. The girl communicated the fact to her father, adding that she was about to become a mother. A family council was held, consisting of Virginie, her elder siter, used nineteen, her father, and two of his brothers. It was decided that Deborogo should

carry out his p omise of marriage or die. The two moles were charged with the execution of the sentence pronounced by the family council. Armed with revolvers, they proceeded to the house in which the young man worked, sent for him and asked whether or not he intended to wed Virginie. Deborogo hesitated, but the uncles insisted upon an immediate reply. Deborogo still hesitating, he was immediately shot dead, seven bullets having entered his head and breast. Virginie and hersister watched the execution, which was car-ried out in a public thorough fare in broad daylight. The two girls and their uncles have been arrested, but show no sign of remores. On the contrary, they maintain that they have done their duty, and that Deborago has simply been punished ashe deserves.

A horrible case of kidsapping is re-ported from Torok-Beese, in Hungary, says a Vienna letter to the London Daily Telegraph. A few days ago a party of peasants were enjoying their midday meal in the shade of a test when some gypsy beggars came to soliel. walls of ice he could not get at the pro- alms. Amongthem was alittle blind visions he carried in a bag on his back. girl, five years old, who excited the con-He was, however, able to lick the ice passion of one of the peasant women. She drew the child toward her and with his tongue. It is estimated that he was found at a depth of fifty feet. No voice the little one threw herself on the one will be surprised to hear that his woman's neck, calling out: "Mother! mother!" A year ago the lat-ter had lost her lttle daugh-ter, but had long since given her up as dead. At first she failed to hands and feet are terribly frostbitten; mother!" recognize her in the blind girl who accompanied the gypsles, but tearing open exact spot where Linda fell in, but just her dress she sought a mark on the chest in time to savehim. Linda is fifty-three which, sure enough, was there, and left don Daily Telegraph. One of the by-

standers stepped forward and proposed to carry the invalid to a chemist's shop not far off and another offered to no doubt as to its being her own lost child. She had been taken away by the assist. The one who spoke first took up gypsies, who had put her eyes out so as by the trial of an action in which M. de Gaste, the deputy for Brest, sought to or friends. As soon as they perceived pence into it, said to the crowd: "I an Gaste the deputy for Brest, sought to have his daughter-who is forty years of age-declared incompetent to manage have his daughter-who is forty years of age-declared incompetent to manage her own affairs, writes the Paris corre-spondent to the London Telegraph. The lady was married to a M. Equirou. M. de Gaste is the champion of "Women's Rights" in the French chamber. Not Ministry would her ive women votes, but her Ministry success has been achieved

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she did not pay her expenses owing to the cost entailed by her transit to and from the cafe concart, so Victoire retired from public life and lived quietly with her parents. Lately the had an at-tack of erysipelas, to which she suc-cumbed. Herfuneral was in event of the day in the suburban localit wherein she resided, and great interest was man-ifested by the neighbors in watching the legubrious preparations for the burial of the poor "Phenomenon," whose remains were carried to the hearse, and after-ward to the grave, on the shoulders of ten of the most robust men in the employ of the Company of Metropolitan Undertakers. Thirty thousand in habitants of Mad-

rid, mostly women, assembled recently outside the great prison walls opposite the scaffold upon which a woman was to be executed. According to Spanish cus-tom, this was done by strangulation, says a Madrid dispatch to the London Standard. The criminal sits on a wooden bench before a post, against which the neckis pressed and broken by an iron This execution excited trecollar. mendous interest in all classes of society and particularly among the lower or-ders. Many were dissatisfied with the sentence, because it was believed that this servant girl had not been alone in the murder of her aged mistress. She confessed hershare in the crime, but accused another woman, who was sentenced to penal servitude, with being the principal actor in the tragedy. The Madrid papers on this occasion give vivid discriptions of the horrors of the present system by which a convictis shut up for thirty hourswith friars and priests saying masses and prayers, and keeping the wretched criminal in the awful presence of his or her approaching fate. In this case the woman had to be carried to the scatfold halfinsensible.

The city of Kostroma has a sensation of its own in the shape of a cruel father, gor Alexieff Smirnoff by name and a drosky driver by profession, says the New York San. The son of Smirnoff, a boy of ten years, failed to pass the ex-amination at his school. Being afraid to come home with the report of his ill success he covered all bimself for two success, he concealed himself for two days. But his father found him and hained him to the wall of a dark, moist, dirty room, which was full of vermin. In the corner of the room there was a lair of rotton straw. He was kept in that condition for fully six days, until his mother could no longer endure the sight of his suffering, and took courage to report the case to the police authorities. The boy wasliberated and taken to the nospital and his father was arrested. On further examination the room in which the poor boy was chained was found to be a regular chamber of horrors. There were rings fastened to the ceiling and in the floor, by which Smirnoff would hang up his children by their hands and feet, or stretch them in a manerthat they could not struggle on protect themselves, when he inflicted chastisement on them with a knout.

Sympathetic spectators gathered the

other afternoon around a young man who fell down in front of the Louvre in

what appeared to be an epileptic selz-ure, says a Paris dispatch to the Lon-

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The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay No man or woman now living will ever date : document without using the figure 0. It stands in the third place in 1900, where it will remain ten years and then more up to second place in 1900.

where it will rest for one hundred years. There isanother """ which has also come to stay It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No. 2" High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Setwing meets the The "No. 9" was endored for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1890, where, after a severecontest with the leading me-chines of the workl, it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all 2" High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards, of gold medals, etc. The French Government also recomized its superiority by the decontion of Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. "De "No. 9" is not an old machine improved

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not longer be supplied out of the lessened family stores. It was a sore trial, but faithful Congo has been given away, and to a daughter of old John Brown (liberty's martyr), who lives with her her-mit brother high up on a shoulder of one of the lofty mountains that sentinel beautiful Passedena and glorious San Gabriel valley.

#### The Girl Who Woes.

I may as well be frank at once and say I do not like the maid who does the wooing, writes Ruth Ashmore in the Ladies' Home Journal. She is usurping the privilege of her knight, and if I were he I should turn and flee. "But," says Ethilinda, "he needs encouragé-Perhaps he does. But not too out; and hats and bonnets have tapes atment much of it. When you want to give an invalid something to increase his appetite you do not offer to eat for him: instead you offer adainty bit, a little spicy, or a little acid that quickens the taste and makes a great hunger come. Treat your sweethcart in the same way. conscious that you are pleased with his liking; but do not for a ciation for good things too easily ob-tained. Man is yet a little bit of a sav-age, and the hunt is always a delight to him. Your eyes may reflect his Your eyes may reflect his love, but they need not announce your's first, thereby sending out an invitation. My dear girl, ask almost any man you know what his favorite flower is, and, after he has thought, he will tell you either the violet or the rose. One grows surrounded and protected by green leaves, and to get it perfect-that is, with a tem-you have to reach down and pluck it carefully, but in a determined way. The other is guarded by sharp thorns, and though it stands up in a most dignified way, it resists, except by its encouraging sweetness, the one brave enough to take it from its parent tree. You can learn a good lesson in a flower garden; you can see the hollyhocks plant and know that they are the forward beauties of the world of flowers; you see the lilies with their bowed heads, and are convinced that beauty without faith is of tle worth; you are aware of a dainty perfume, and know that the little lady, whose qualities surpass her charms-th mignohette-is near; you can see the masculine girl in "johnny-jump-ups;" ou can see the positive one in the gaudy inflower; you can see the aggressive no in the scarlet geranium, and you can think of them all and conclude this, the ones worth having, sweet of perfume and restful in color, are not the ones that protrude themselves on your vision and say, as do some flowers and some maidens, "Take us."

#### Woman's Estimate of Time.

Perhaps it is not too much to assert that the majority of women have very inadequate conceptions of the value and extent of time, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. The man of business learns to understand just what five minutes will do, and what it means, It may mark the limit of banking hours, or the de parture of an important train. Promptness is so large an essential in business circles and a lew wasted moments may mean so much of gain or loss or wasted opportunity, that men are forced to the value of time and less frequently than women under-estimate its

The woman who, in feminine parlance, complishes" much is the woman who has learned to use and save her minutes. Many women who are equally industrious think nothing of squandering ton or fifteen minutes in an unmeaning, unsatisfactory chat with an acquaintance, and then wonder at the close of the day A very what has become of the hours. few misspent half-hours destroy the married John were born to the as the waster of time in gessip is the dying in 1876.

surprise that politicians heard of the abnegation of his cherished principle of women being as good as men-if not bet-Well, the packer comes in, you tell er-in managing the affairs of the naher what you want to take away, and then let her do her work. Skirts are tion, as well as their own, by seeking this interdiction against his own daughskillfully folded, bodices have sheets of ter. M. do Gaste set up the plea that paper laid between them, the sleeves are stuffed to with it; slippers have their Madame Esquirou was hysterical. The lady's reply was emphatic and disclosed a peculiar system of education. "You say I am nervous and hystorical," toes filled with raw cotton so they do not reach their destination flattened tached to them so that they may

was the answer to her father's request; "well, it is not your fault if I am not driven crazy. You were not a father to pinned to the box or tray and will not me, you were only a professor. You wearied me almost to distraction. Durmove until you are ready to lift them out. This is a work for which a busy or ing the night you used to come into my rich woman will pay well, and a woman oom and putquestions to me in English, who becomes expert at it, can in the German or some other language, and halfasleep as I was you insisted upon me answering in the same tongue. With going-away time make that mysterious amount known as "a tidylittle sum" very easily. The packer comes to the house, takes off her bodice and assumes your hobby about the equality and the rights of woman I learned when I was seven things which only married people should know and today you demand my are asking for something for a woman to interdiction.

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Interlaken, his recovery being doubtful.

During the seventy-two hours Linda

If the lady's description of her upbringing be correct Master Pip, under the hands of Uncle Pumblechook in Neither is it irksome; hence, a profes-"Great Expectations," was in clover sion which offers more than the usual compared with her. After hearing both sides the tribunal of the Seine has re-fused to give M. de Caste the interdieion he asked for, but as a saleguard of The chambermaids here are a feature his daughter's property it appointed what is called a "counseiljudiciaire," or that I find neculiarly embarmssing, says a Chautauqua letter to the New York

kind of a family council, to look after

it for her. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, were she so disposed, could publish a highly interesting volume about the strange and stirring adventures which she has had while making starring tours in the prov-inces and abroad. Her latest experience of this kind was in the town of Angers, which sends its bishop to represent it in parliament, writes a Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph. According to really benefited by the exercise. She has just finished her college course- that clerical conter, the gifted actress and her colleagues were preparing to leave the local Grand hotel, when they were grossly insulted by a choleric man, who called them cabots. This reprehenabbreviation of a word nor the elision of sible observation was caused by reason of the attention paid by a hotel porter to the extensive luggage of the theatrical company, the onward progress of the irate person, who was also going by train, being thus delayed. M. Garnier, who accompanying Mme. Bernhardt, WA6 overheard the epithet applied to the troupe, and immediately chastised him who uttered it. Then there was a strug-

gle between the two. Mme. Bernhardt left the vehicle in which she was seated and endeavored to interfere, but she was hustled and knocked down. The angry vituperator of the members of the dra-matic profession, after having freed himself from M. Garnier's grasp, went about looking for witnesses to testify that he had been struck first, but he found none. In the meantime a policeman put Mme. Bernhardtsafely inher cab and sent her to the station, where she was rejoined by M. Garnier. The great tragedienne was thus enabled to get away safely with her company to Marseilles.

the instortent wight at her home near Upper Sandusky, O. She was born in 1816, her parents being descendants of 1816, her parents being descendants of Turtle and Bear tribes. In 1822, That part of the sandy and sultry Sahara near Biskra has been the scene county, then the most favored abode of the Wynadottes, and settled north of of a tragedy which was caused by the want of water, says the Pall Mall Ga-Carey. At the age of eighteen she was married to David Young, one of her tribe, Eight children were born to them, all of whom are dead. In 1841 she bezette. Some days agoa young soldier, came a widow, and seventcen years later married John Solomon. No children were born to this union, Mr. Solomon

by the Chin field force, much interesting was information has been collected relative Chin mountains. Besides the Chins themselves, they comprise Yindus, Chinbons, Welchungs and Chinboks, says the a different dialect. From notes made by Lieutenant Rainey, commanding the Chin frontier levy, and published by the government, it appears that some of these tribes are almost as barbaric and ignorant as thesa vages of Central Africa. They wear scarcely any clothes, and the historical fig leaf accurately represents

the full dress of some of the villagers. Their dwellings have no furniture; they have no laws, no religion and no government, except an uncomplete vil-lage system. Medical science and surgery are absolutely unknown. Their habits are repulsively filthy. Certain tribes are confirmed drunkards, consuming great quantities of beer brewed by They, however, display rethemselves. markable mechanical ingenuity, con-structing wonderful bridges on the cantilever principle. In some tribes the sole arms are small knives and bows and arrows. They are skillful archers, killing tigers and bears at eighty yards. The women of all the tribes have their faces hideously tattooed to prevent their

being carried off by the Burmans.

According to the Englishnotion of justice a lady who lately fired at her faithless husband, and was prevented from killing him only by the interposition of a simple button, which stopped the bullet, was guilty of conduct which de served ponishment, says a Parisdispatch to the London Drily Telegraph. A French magistrate, however, has only ined a delinquent of this kind  $\pounds$ , re-marking at the same time that she was well deserving of sympathy and refraining from cautioning her against the inadvisability of taking the law into her own hands. Certainly the wife told a pitiful tale. Her husband is a comparatively wealthy man, but he turned her and her daughter out of doors, refused to contribute to their suppor and allowed certain female friends of his to send them some common dry bread as an eleemosynary dole of the satirical order. A climax, however, was reached, from the French point of view, when he allowed himself to be subjugated comoletely, as his wife stated in court, by a Prussian. Perhaps this statementmade a deep impression on the magistrate, who is probably apartiot, and he was thereby induced to go out of his way in order to express sympathy for one who vas defrauded of her conjugal rights by a Teutonic rival.

Thomas Wickers, a tradesmanestabished here, has just astonished the medical world, says an Eastbourne cable to the New York Morning Journal. Some time ago ho made a curious at-tempt at suicide by driving four long nails into his head with a hammer. They penetrated into his brain to the extent of three inches, and were withdrawn with great difficulty. To the amazement of the doctors

Wickers has completely recovered from hisself-inflicted injuries and is able to attend to his business as he used.

The doctors protounce his case as being unparalleld in medical annals.

One of the biggest women on record has died in Paris se's a Paris dispatch to the London Daty Telegraph. She was known as the "Phenomenal Fe-male," her real name being Victoire named Frossard, was sent from a topo-graphical station in Algeria to Biskra for victuals. He was accompanied by a mounted Spahl and two mules. By a strange inadvertence the little caravan ran short of water after it had been out in the desort for a short time." Frossard

coss has been achieved | shillings was collected. Great their astonishment when two constables walked up and seized to the numerous tribes inhabiting the both the benevolent originator of the alms collection and the epileptic sufferer. The latter, as soon as he opened his eyes and saw the policeman, forgot London Times. Nearly evertribe speaks that he was an invalid and attempted to escape. They were both taken to the lock-up, and were identified as two well known lazy mendicants, named Carnet and Desmarets. They had enacted the same dodge successfully in the Rue Saint Honore during the forencen, the epileptic and his colleague on that occasion fleecing the charitable to the extent of 8 shillings. The chemist's assist-ant, who relieved the pretended sufferer in the Rue Saint Honore, happened to pass the Louvre while his second performance was going on. Suspecting a fraud, he told the police. Hence their arrest.

> The herdine of the hour just now in Lisbon is a German girl, Fraulein Johanna Maestrick, Fraulein Maestrick was born near Berlin, but went with her parents as a child to Portugal, says the London Globe. When she was seventeen an impressario, struck with her size and beauty, offered to train her as a female bull-fighter. The agent sent his pupil, who is not yet twenty, to compete at the show of lemale beauty which took place this spring at Lisbon, where she carried off the first prize. The advertisement proved an excellent one, for ever since the impressario has been bombarded with letters from persons of all classes, wishing to know when the beautiful "Torera" is tomake her debut. She has not yet appeared in as arena, but last week she came out in a trial fight at Oporto. A huge crowd collected to see the unusual sight. The young lady quickly laid two bulls in the sand, and role off followed by a band of music amid thunders of applause. Crowds of people collected before the windows of the hotel at which the "torera" was staying, and far into the night she was

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