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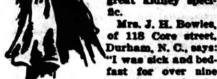
---death ned kidneys Washe leaves this waste In the blood, and you are soon sick. To get well, cure the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, the great kidney speci-

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of 118 Core street,

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fast for over nine



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Still Belleve in Witches.

The ameer of Afghanistan, alarmed by the finding of an effigy of himself made in the form of a charm such as "witches" employ, seems to have caught up a tradition which dropped out of favor in western Europe some hundreds of years ago. The duchess of Gloucester in the fifteenth century was compelled to walk for three days through London to St. Paul's cathe dral robed only in a sheet and carrying a lighted candle for having, as it was said, made and bewitched a similar image of King Henry VI.

Buffalo (N. Y.) bricklayers and stonebasons' strike is beginning to affect carpenters, a number of whom have had to be laid off on account of the delay in the mason work

at Militia in Ri

The Briant, of the genus Tipulz, a tiny wormlike creature which is found in the forests of Norway and Hungary during the month of July or early in August, gather in huge numbers preparatory to migrating in search of food or for a change of comditions. When setting out on this journey they stick themselves together by means of some glutincus matter, and form a huge serpentlike mass, often reaching a length of between forty and fifty feet anti several inches in thickness. As the sciars is only on an average of about three thirtyseconds of an inch in length, with no appreciable breadth whatever, the number required to form a continuous

line of the size above mentioned is incalculable. Their pace is, of course, very slow, and upon meeting an obstacle, such as a stick or stone, they either writhe over or around it, sometimes breaking into two bodies for the purpose. A celebrated French naturalist says that if the rear portion of this snakelike procession be brought into contact with the front part the insects will keep moving round in that circle for hours, never seeming to realize that they are getting no further on their journey. If the portions be broken in two the procession will unite in a short time. When the peasant meets one of these processions he will lay some obstacle in front of it. If it

passes over it it is a good omen.

War Humor.

"War has its humorous side," said Gen. Nelson A. Miles, "though the hu mor is always grim.

"In one of my most perilous Indian campaigns I overheard a group of privates saying good-night to one another on the eve of an engagement. These youths were in different regiments They knew the coming fight would be a hot one. They knew it was prob able enough that they would never see one another again.

"And so, as they separated, one of them said:

"'Well, good-by, boys. As the coons said when the dogs made after them. "We'll all meet at the hatter's." "



A Mystery of St. Petersburg : : : Methods Adopted by Stueths Would Have Made Sherlock Holmes Green

X. obviously did not like the sugges-

At the Police Department they found

a number of high officials awaiting

was a sort of council chamber; tho

them. The apartment they entered

visages of the officials were solemu,

the whole atmosphere depressing. X

entered, saluted the company, and said:

"I am X., and if anybody else----

paring for the next."

N official of the commissa- | "Yes, my name is X." was the ungrariat department well clous reply; "what business is that of known in the Russlan capiyours?". "No offense, I assure you, sir a tal disappeared suddenly but I have been sent to find you about some weeks ago, and noa very urgent affair. The police have body knew what had become of him, for months been looking out for a dansays the St. Petersburg correspondent gerous man named Y., and they have of the London Telegraph. His wife at last arrested him. Ten minutes ago falling ill at the same time, quite a not more. But he denies that he is Y. cloud of mystery hung over the fam- and, what is more, he gives your name lly, all the more dense because of the as his and your address. He also has absurd rumors that were circulating. your card, so that the whole thing is One report had it that he had com- embarrassing. They know, of course mitted suicide while in a fit of depres- that he is lying, but for formality's sion. Others affirmed that he had sake they must have proof and they failed to account for large sums of would feel much obliged if you would money entrusted to him, and had been | kindly come just for a moment to say arrested for embezzlement. According | that you are M. X. That's why I have to a third story, he had speculated come. You will be back here in ten minutes."

wildly on the exchange, had lost enormous sums, and, being unable to meet his liabilities, had fied the country. gestion, and he urged various consid-His friends shook their heads, and reerations against carrying it out. But marked that it was not in him to comthe messenger was very eloquent, susmit such follies. The rumors were sive and pressing, so that at last the absurd. But most absurd of all was two took a droshky and set out, telling the statement that he had sold plans the waiter that X. would be back in a describing the despatch of war matequarter of an hour. rial and provisions to the Far East, and was a traitor to his country. Any-

thing was possible, they affirmed, rather than that. To what Government could he have

betrayed the secret of his own country? Of course, to the English, people answered. The English sovereign circulates in all continental countries, English spies are everywhere, the secret service fund of the British Foreign Office is inexhaustible. Besides. the person whom he frequented most -. But that being a doubtful point. people remarked that proofs were su-

perfluous, for everybody knew that the English had bribed the official, made him a traitor, and ruined him and his little time left you in this life in prefamily. But what use could the British have for the commissariat plans? skeptics queried. A makeshift answer was quickly found, which would

satisfy the average Russian man, and the matter was judged. All over the capital the report spread that England peared to pity him, and one of them had bought the plans in the possession of the official, and that ife had confessed his crime. In time, however, it leaked out that

M. X. had sold his plans to Japan a humble petition to His Majesty for shortly before the war broke out, and, it was added, this act of treason enabled Russia's foe to seize the Yekaterinoslay, with its stores and provisions. The traitor had already been tried, condemned and hanged in the terrible prison of Schlusselburg. But the official papers have published no account of the arrest, trial, condemnation or execution. Hence nothing is known for certain, except that M. X.

has been spirited away by the authorities on a charge of treason to his country. The latest version of how he was arrested and proved guilty is very inter-

esting in itself. It also throws a side light upon the ways of the secret police, and who are now organized after the French model, and act with far tribes composing the Creek Nation that greater circumspection and skill than, say, ten years ago. This is the story, for the exact truth of which I cannot vouch.

present; but then, there was no one to

betray them to, since the Japanese em-

A certain foreigner, against whom

the police had nothing to urge, was

among the acquaintances whom X.

met from time to time. One evening

the two were seated together in a res-

taurant on the Nevsky Prospekt, which

merchants and by foreigners. Beer is

the chief, but not the only, beverage

there; the principal German newspa-

pers are taken in, and the vernacular

of most of the guests is the Teuton

tongue. X. and his friend or ac-

room, at the far end of the restaurant.

chatting, drinking and smoking, and

there was no one there but themselves.

Indeed, the whole place was nearly

empty just then, because the theatres

would not be over for two full hours

yet. Hence the pair were surprised to

see a stranger walk into their room

and sit down at a table near their own.

It was his right to do so, as the apart-

The stranger was a well-dressed,

frank-looking man, who seemed to

have had his fair share of champagne

at dinner. He was a Russian to the

theirs here and got in an additional re-

mark there. At last he moved his

backbone; for after baving listened to

ment was not engaged, but-

is commonly frequented by German

bassy had gone.

The Alabama tribe has affiliated The authorities suspected X. of hav- with the Snake Indians and is still ing had dealings with the Japanese, more backward in accepting associaTO PROTECT THE PEARL and Same State

Professor Herdman, who was sent to Ceylon by the Colonial Office of Great Britain, to attempt a solution and find a remedy, if possible, for the years of failure which occur so frequently in the pearl fisheries, has recently pub-lished a report which is most interesting. Not only during recent years, but for many centuries previous, the fat and lean seasons have been the despais of the collectors of these beautiful gems. The task of investigation undertaken by Professor Herdman and his able assistant, Mr Hornell, was no light one, but, as the report shows, seems to have been abundantly fruitful in scientific results and achieved the purpose for which it was dispatched. A complete survey of the whole sea bottom of the pearl fisheries area has now been made, partly by sounding and dredging and partly by the aid of divers, Mr. Hornell hintself descending in a European diving dress. It was found that flourishing beds are often depleted by the ravages of boring sponges, boring molluscs, starfishes, internal parasites and fishes, though the destruction wrought by these is slight compared to the wholesale destruction caused by shifting sands due to currents or churned up by the southwest monsoon. One bed examined in March, extending over an area of sixteen square miles was covered with enormous quantities of oysters, "not less that about a hundred thousand million." In November of the same year the spot was revisited, when this vast host was found to have vanished. having been buried in the sand or swept down the deep declivity outside the bed.

The loss from overcrowding is also enormous. Professor Herdman sug gests the simple expedient of trans-But he was interrupted by a voice: planting to sheltered spots affording suitable conditions for growth and in-"In the name of the law I arrest you. fection. Nature has often to be as-X., for having committed one of the blackest crimes that any subject to sisted in the preparation of these spots by the process known as "culch-His Majesty can be guilty of. You ing," scattering the floor of the bed have sold secret plans to Russia's enwith rock and loose coral, to afford anemy. You have forfeited your life chorage for the byssus of the young thereby, and as all the proofs are in oyster. The havoc caused by starfish our possession you had better use the is shown from the fact that a bank examined in March, 1902, lodged a crop of oysters estimated at five and three-

crease one's own ability.-Goethe.

still speak their own dialect, being the only one of the forty-nine different To be conscious that you are ignordoes this. None of them can speak

Could

Every duty we omit obscures some Ruskin.

WHY NOT WEATHER MAKES WOMER HERYOUS.

Suggestions by Dr. Hartman-How to Combat the Nervous Depression **Incident** to Warm Weather.

Nervousness is very common among women. This condition is due to anaethic nerve centers. The nerve centers are the reservoir for nerve vitality. These centers become bloodless for the want of

conters become bloodless for the want of proper nutritio... This condition is especially noticeable during the warm season. Every emm-mer an army of invalids are produced as a direct result of weak pervous systems. This could easily be overcome by the use of Peruna. Peruna strikes at the root of the trouble by correcting the digestion. Perfect digestion furnishes in-creased nutrition for the nerve central. Perfectly digested food gives these reser-voirs of life a vitality which creates strong, steady nerves, and in this manner fortilies and nourishes life. Mins Blanche Grey, a prominent young society woman. of Memphas, Letn., in a recent letter from 174 Alabama street, writhe: "To a society woman whose ner-yous force is often taxed to the utnost from lack of rest and urregular means.

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Blanche Grey.

Twenty thousand navvies have pre-sented the Archbishop of Canterbury

with a check for £ 100 in recognition

of the work he las carried on among

tion has anequal for coughs and colds .-- JOEN F.BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. Salted whale meat is a Japanese delicacy.

Narrow Streets in Japan. Most of the Japanese cities are very old and their streets are too narrow for street railways. To rebuild the streets

for the use of the street railways is not an easy matter.

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Man is but a reed, the weakest in To accept good advice is but to in-

He must have a holy purpose who

ant is a great step to knowledge .- Dis-

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but they lacked proofs of the fact, and tion with the white man. For a long it was now impossible to obtain any. time they refused to be enrolled on One or two indications there werethe Loyal Creek rolls, but of late many strong enough, perhaps, to awaken of them have been persuaded to come misgivings, but not sufficient to hang a forward and enroll dog. The matter was placed in the

The prophet is the big man of the hands of the secret police, who are all tribe. When a horse is stolen he is disciples of Sherlock Holmes. X. was supposed to be able to find it, or if shadowed day and night; every person Indians become sick he is expected to whom he spoke, at home or abroad, to make them well. If a drought overwas also watched, but no facts of imtakes the land he is expected to make portance were elicited. Whatever he it rain. He brews or makes all the might have done in the past, he was medicine for his tribe. not selling his country's secrets at

was needed.

Pottery making, which is a lost art with the Creek Indians to-day, was possessed by the members of this tribe until a few years ago. The last

Nation are so primitive in their way

that they attract attention where In-

dians are no uncommon sight. They

are living and practising customs of

English. They live in pole huts

daubed with red clay.

survivor of the old school in the making of pottery was an old woman who died a few years ago .- Kansas City Journal.

The Chespness of Life.

The loss of the Federal Army of the Cumberland in the battles of Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, as given by Cist, was 8823 killed and 3683 wounded. So much for war in the sacrificial sixtles.

In the year 1889, which is the first quaintance were at a table in a little year of systematic accident tabulation, 6823 men, women and children were crushed, torn, mangled or burned to death on the lines of American railroads, and 23,608 others were injured in the same disasters. So much for peace, public indifference and the railroad accident fifteen years ago. Having thus made sure our footing in the later eighties, let us come in one broad step to the present; this while we have the war table before us. Our historian, Cist, asserts that, all things considered, the two days' fighting at Chickamauga stands unsurpassed as the hardest fought and blood lest, battle of the Civil War. The Fedthe conversation of his neighbors for a 1687, and the roster of the wounded

falls but a few names short of 10,000. Fruit-and-Nut Flends.

chair and sat by them. Curiously There is just one little, tiny, infinit enough, he seemed specially taken esimal error in the assumption that our with the foreigner, to whom he spoke primordial ancestors lived entirely much of Russian hospitality, invited without uncooked fruits and nuts, a him to dinner, and at last he induced triffing miscalculation which vitlates the man to rise up and accompany him the conclusion that what met our to the bar, which was in another room, wants when we dangled head downthere to drink each other's health in ward from a tree limb will meet our Russian vodka. The foreigner was wants now that we have turned very unwilling, pleading that he never t'other end up. The etror is this: They didn't. No animal lives excludrank vodka nor strong spirits, but finally, not to seem ungracious, he husively on vegetable or animal food. mored the hospitable Russian. And What's a chicken, carnivorous or leaving X. went to the bar. There graminivorous? Graminivorous, of they drank and chatted-"in Russian course. It lives upon corn and oats

fashion," said the new acquaintanceand wheat, the seeds of plants, grass while time sped. blades, the lettuce that you expect While this diversion was taking to eat and all such. Yes, well. You place X. was not long alone. A man keep them on that diet and see how dressed like an official, hurriedly en- many eggs you get. And then you wred the room, and puffing and pant- give them beef scraps with their grain ing as though he had been running for and notice the difference .- Everybody's his life, asked: "Is your name X.?' Mazazine,

tice love, we should agree as angels do above.-Waller.

Personal liberty is the right to act without interference within the limits of the law.-J. Oerter.

Do not accustom yourself to consider debt only as an inconvenience; you will find it a calamity .-- Johnson.

The French Clock.

Have you heard, perhaps, a modern French clock-clackety-clack, clacketyclick, push-push-push? There are always ornaments on the shelf where it stands, and ornaments on the table, and on the floor. It has gilt on its face and jewels on its hands, and it lives very fast-sixty minutes to the hour and twenty-four hours to the dayhurried hours, breathless minutes, crammed to the brim with excitement.

 Clackety-clack, clackety. click, push-push-push, quick-quick! When I find one in the chamber where I am to sleep, I always look carefully about for some safe hole in which to bestow it. If no other offers, my trav. eling bag will at least muffle its strenuous voice till the coming of the moru. But alas, if the clock be small and round and easily hidden from sight in stray corners of the bag! Twice have I borne away the timepiece offered for my delectation. Twice has it fallen to my lot to explain to an energetic hostess my peculiar conduct. Now I always put it under the mattress. If I go away and forget it, I am only regarded as a little crazy, which is surely better than rolling up a reputation for kleptomania.-The Atlantic.

Animals at Sea.

A French scientist has made some interesting observations as to the behavior of different wild animals at sea. The polar bear, he says, is the only one that takes to the sea. All others violently resent a trip on water, and vociferously give vent to their feelings until seasickness brings silence. The tiger suffers most of all. He whines pitifully, his eyes water continually, and he rubs his stomach with his terrible paws. Horses are very bad sailors, and often perish on a sea voyage. Oxen are heroic in their attempt not to give way to sickness. Elephants do not like the sea, but they are amenable to medical treatment. A good remedy is a bucketful of hot water containing three or four pints of whisky and seven ounces of quinine .- St. James' Gazette.

Alpine Gardens,

On the summits of the Rigi and Pilatus Alpine gardens ar to be maintained hereafter for purposes of bu tanic study and for the preservation and propagation of rare Swiss plants.

A Good Tip. Be careful what you do here and don't worry about what will be done with you hereafter.-Chicago News.

American Shoes in Denmark.

The American-made shoe is popular in Denmark. Two of the foremost shoe stores in Copenhagen use the American shoe for a "leader" in their splendid show window exhibits.

Well Worth Seeing.

Well Worth Seeing. One of the most interesting exhibits among the many of all kinds at the Louis-iana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis is that of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, of New Haven, Conn., manu-facturers of repeating rifles and shotguns and all kinds of ammunition. The exhibit was in readiness and was opened on the first day of the fair, a fact that clearly illustrates the enterprise and up-to-date methods of the company behind it. It is the aim of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company to show at their exhibit the high development which they have reached in the making of guns and ammu-nition, and one needs only to see the ex-hibit to realize how near to perfection that development has come. There can be seen the new automatic repeating rifle, be seen the new automatic repeating rifle, all kinds of shotguns, the modern smoke-less powder shotgun shells and rifle car-tridges; in fact everything that can interest the devotees of hunting and trap and tar-get shooting. Don't fail to see the exhibit at the Manufacturers and Fish and Game Buildings. It's well worth your while.

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