Aged Woman Kides a Bicycle.

Probably the oldest living bleyclist is a woman in County Essex, England, aged 98, who is an adept rider and whose sprightliness is astonishing. Most people could enjoy health until very old age if they took proper precautions to prevent diseases of the diges tive organs by taking an occasional dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Even after dyspensia, indigestion, billiousness and constipant pepsia, indigestion, biliousness and constipa-tion have secured a foothold and become chronic, the Bitters will afford speedy relief.

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills; non-irritating and

History of English Coins. Henry III, issued the first current gold coin in England in 1247. It was of pure gold, passing for 20 pence, and was called a gold penny. The next current gold coin issued-the florin-was issued by Edward III. 1344. Guineas were issued b-II, in 1663, and continuntil 1817, when

subjects, inasmuch every good town there was at east one mint; but at London there were eight; at Canterbury, four for the King, two for the archbishop; one for the Abbot at Winchester, six at Rochester, two at Hastings.

The Rocks are Disintegrating. Speaking of Niagara Falls, The Buffalo Express says: "Men who have for a long time made a study of the recession of the falls have lately seen evidence of the disintegration of the rocks. Not only in the close vicinity of the falls is this disintregation noticeable, but at various points in the gorge between the falls and the whirlpool, on the Canadian side, traces of recession are seen. In some places the marks are larger than others. The Caradian banks below the whirlpool also indicate that the river has widened at some of the curves to a small extent One or two of the small islands near the falls have grown somewhat smaller within the last year, and there are strong indications that they may disappear altogether before many



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MAINE'S NEW SWEDEN.

MOST FLOURISHING COLONY EVER PLANTED ON AMERICAN SOIL. Its Remarkable Success Recognized by the Social Economists of Two Hemis-pheres-U. S. Minister Thomas Brought

Hardy and Frugal Norsemen to Maine.

"From here on it's all Sweden." The driver indicated by a sweep of his arm all the farms to be seen ahead of us, says a correspondent of the Cincinnati Tribune who has been making a tour through Maine. From Caribon it was eight miles over a road as smooth and hard as asphalt, and now we were on the edge of New Sweden, the most flourishing colony ever planted on American soil. A king fostered it. Because of it its projector was subsequently made minister to Sweden by our government, and its remarkable success is recognized by the social economists of two hemis-

From the lower waters of the Penobscot it is a weary climb of two hundred miles through the great pine woods of central and northern Maine, to the uplands of Arocstook county. The train carries you through the home of the deer, past the runways of the moose and caribou, by lakes and trout streams, always up hill; by the doors of hunting camps, sportsmen's hotels, bare and most attractively desolate, and around the foothills of hoary old Katahdin, whose peak may be seen in shadowy outline through rifts in the forest. Then, when least expected, the primeval woods give place to maumade groves of second growth, orchards and plowed fields. Instead of log camps, farmhouses come into view. The railway station, water tank and solitary tavern develop into villages with Railroad avenues and Main street. and at length the tourist steps from the car at Caribou, the garden spot of the great northeast.

The Hon. William Widgerly Thomas. minister to Sweden, founded New Sweden in 1870. He had been appointed a war consul to that country in 1863, and then the idea of bringing the hardy and frugal Norsemen to Maine occurred to him. He aroused the interest of both the Swedish and the Maine state authorities, and, after some years of delay, he secured a grant of one hundred acres of land in Aroostook county to the head of each family, and aid until his first crop could be harvested. Mr. Thomas was also appointed commissioner of immigration by the state of Maine, and had personal charge of the colony until, in 1873, the settlers voluntarily relinquished state aid.

On June 25, 1870, under his guidance, fifty-one Swedes sailed from Gothenberg to America. The colony was composed of twenty-two men, eleven women and eighteen children. All of the men were farmers, and many of them were also skilled in other trades and professions. Among them was a lay pastor, a blacksmi+1 civil engineer, two carper' ket maker, a wheeltailor and a

erry vouched

...y after reaching their destiauton the Swedes began converting the wilderness into homes. To put them in the way of earning their livcommunity ing by their own labor, Mr. Thomas set them to work felling trees, cutting out roads and building houses, paying them \$1 a day in provisions and tools from the state fund provided for that purpose. At the close of the year, through births and additional immigration, the colony had increased in numbers to 114; seven miles of road had been cut, twenty-six dwellinghouses built, and about three hundred acres of land cleared and partly sowed in grain. A number of the dwellings were erected by the state, and were paid for in labor. These buildings were of peeled logs, and contained three rooms each. They were also furnished with cooking stoves. The same year a public building, called to this day "The Capitol," was erected, wherein all public functions not given in the various churches

Today there are more than seventeen hundred Swedes in the colony, which now extends over seven townships. They have more than seven hundred buildings and eighty miles of turnpike roads. They own about \$90-000 worth of live stock, and in 1894 their farm products were valued at \$173,730. That same year the total value of buildings, clearings, tools, stock, factories, mills and farm and mill products reached nearly \$800,000. When one considers that a quarter of a century ago this territory did not produce a dollar these figures are eloquent. Today there are upward of four thousand Swedes in Maine, who are the direct result of this enterprise. On every side were neatfarmhouses,

some of them bright with paint, and all of them tidy and warmly built, with barns three and four times their size. Around them were pasture lands and groves, orchards and meadows and vast potato fields. Aroostook county raises more potatoes than the entire balance of the state. It is one of the great potato-raising regions of the world. One farmer has raised as many as 743 bushels to the acre, and the average yield is more than two hundred bushels.

It pays to raise large families in New Sweden. There would be very little father used to hitcu up the horses and profit in farming, if there were not plenty of children to load the baskets in the potato fields. A youngster can pick up as many potatoes as a I forget when my father joined the grown-up, and this is the great harvest among the Aroostook Swedes. fought against the redcoats. And But it is hard work, and there is plenty

The First Lutheran church is a plain, white structure, bare and simple, quite different from the rather gaudy Baptist meeting-house down the road, where we saw the parson and his pretty wife in the family potato patch with their little ones, barvesting their crop, the same as the rest of the people do. The preachers of New Sweden | war."-New York Tribune. all combine farming with their ministerial labors. Money goes a long way in this faraway nook, but even here \$500 a year is not enough to rear and educate a family, unless it is pieced out with some kind of labor. The feature of the Lutheran, as of all churches hereabonts, is the horse shed, large enough to shelter a regiment of cavalry, and in which the worshipers

Swede is a merciful man to his beasts. There are half a dozen white schoolnonses with patriotic flagstaffs, and a dozen or more sawmills and starch factories. The latter is the greatest of and remained for 25 years. She outall manufacturing industries in this lived the father and mother of the region, turning out fifteen thousand | family, took their places to some excons of starch annually. New mills | tent in the hearts of the children, and are going up yearly. I stopped at one for all those years she lived there of these mills -a simple affair, with happy and beloved, and giving in remany odd makeshifts in a mechanical turn for her home those services which line, such as a homemade pump and an | cannot be paid for in gold. - Chicago trectric plant, designed and made by | Times-Herald.

two youngsters who never saw a dynamo, except the one at Caribou, and never saw that until their own was set up. They built it from descriptions in a book. The machinery clanked and clamored noisily as the potatoes bounded down the chutes into the bins, wherein they became pulp, then paste, and at last starch.

ORDEAL OF A SOLDIER LAD. A Sensational and Mysterious Occurrence

on San Juan Hill.

Telling of volunteer and regular officers recalls a sensational and mysterious occurrence on San Juan Hill. On the night of July 2, when the Spaniards made a dash at the American lines, the available trenches were packed full of men. An excitable volunteer major, startled out of his sleep, ordered the men in support over the brow of the hill into the trenches. They grabbed their guns and ran over the crest of the hill, only to find the intrenchments filled' to the limit with their own men. They had to lie down just back of the trenches without cover. The men in the trenches were blazing away for all that was in them. The new men sent up back of them were so many that they could not lie side by side, but some had to lie one behind another. It was a dark night. Orders were drowned in the volleys of musketry, and to many of the volunteers the bugle and whistle calls were a foreign language. It necessarily rested with the individual men in the ranks back of the trenches to display their cool judgment by refraining from firing. An excitable lad of not more than

seventeen or eighteen in the rear rank of those back of the trenches loaded and fired. At that moment a comrade just in front of him who had lifted himself on his elbows to see the advancing Spaniards flattened out on his face—stone dead. The Spaniards were soon glad to gallop back to their intrenchments. Then the support was ordered back under the brow of the hill again and brought its dead with it.

The man who had been kill 1 just in front of the excitable lad had a hole in him that you could shove a wagon pole through. It looked mighty like a Springfield bullet from the rear. A man beside the lad had seen him fire and the dead man drop. The lad him-self admitted that he had fired. The captain of the company, his men say, is a good officer, but excitable. In this case he was horrified and showed a disposition to be hasty and a little vindictive. He assembled his company, and in the course of a fiveminute talk had the accused lad grovelling on the hillside in abject hysterics. The captain talked of a drumhead and court-martial and squad in the morning. rence had quite much for bis

, and it num or shake mi was writhing and .. m a kind of hysteria at his He looked down at him, poked char- | him with the toe of his boot, and said, "Shut up!"

Then he stepped over a few paces to where the dead man was stretched out and examined him by the starlight. He took quite a time, and the men, who had gathered about, awaited further developments with tense in-To the lad writhing around on the ground it probably seemed an eternity. At last the regular surgeon came back. He looked down at the lad indifferently. Then he looked the company commander square in the eye

"Shot with a Mauser bullet-from the front! Send this yelping whelp to your field hospital for an opiate." Then he poked the lad with the toe of his boot, said "Shut up!" again, and marched off.

Fighting at Manila.

It is impossible to picture the dreariness of those lines. It was so dark that noman could distinguish the comrade at his elbow, and officers had to announce themselves by name that their men might know who they were. The ground was trodden into deep mire, alternating with pools into which one sank to the waist; cold gusts of wind came from the bay, chilling our wet bodies to the bone; many of the men were going through the settingup exercises or the bar-bell exercises with their rifles, in order to get up circulation; the wounded were being carried back in caramettas, an abominable species of native cart, not much bigger than a baby carriage, and drawn by the most wretched little beasts that ever wore bridles; every condition was present which can chill the ardor of soldiers in a fight; but our men were calm and even cheerful, complaining only of the impossibility of getting at the enemy through the intervening swamps and bamboo jungle. Our loss this night was ten men killed and about thirty wounded. We learned later that the Spanish loss was much heavier. - From "The Fall of Manila," by Captain T. Bentley Mott, U. S. A., in Scribner's.

In Ye Olden Days. Mrs. Sarah Terry of Philadelphia has just celebrated her 108th birthday by joining the Daughters of the Revo-"Not very many years ago," Intion. she says, "when I was a good, large girl, there was an Iudian camp where the city hall now is. On Sunday my we would drive out there and talk to them; but the Indians are gone now, and the town has grown. Never will army under Washington, and how he then came peace with England and the freedom of the colonies. How happy the people were. Every wagon, every cart and every carriage which drove into town had a big sign on it, and every sign said 'Peace, peace, peace. They were happy days. The city was illuminated and the people cheered, and the pretty girls let the young men kiss them on their return from the

One of the longest visits on record is one that was made by a woman in the south. Perhaps such a thing could not have happened in a less hospitable part of the country. The visitor was one of those most unfortunate waifs and strays of the country, a refined woman with no home of her leave their teams during services. The own; that was in the days when women were expected to be cared for and not go out into the world to look out for themselves. This woman went one day to spend the day with a friend SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS,

The Nile has a fall of only six inches in 1000 miles.

A physician declares that people who sleep with their mouths shut live longest.

A snake does not climb a tree by coiling around it, but by holding on with the points of its scales. A snake could not climb a glass pillar. Recent chemical experiments prove

that all waters have action on copper; that "hard" water takes up little lead from lead pipes, but that "soft" water and carbonated water dissolve considerable quantities.

At the Paris Academy of Medicine Dr. Doyau gave the other day his experience in regard to the result of 146 cases of surgical operations on the stomach. There were only twentytwo deaths in all, and twenty of these were in cases of cancer. The slime secreted by ducts along

the side of a fish, according to a recent investigator, keeps the scales from harm, increases the speed of the fish, and makes it difficult to hold by its enemies. Probably the smell of it is also repugnant to other fishes. Moreover, it protects the fish against the attacks of a fungus.

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS.

A Good Cry Is Considered the Cure for

Medical science is rampant just now. We have been told not to do so many things that if we obeyed all our counsellors we should be in a parlous state. The latest information-from a Russian doctor-is that we must try not to blush, laugh or weep much, unless we want to suffer from insomnia. His observations have led him to conclude that persons who do either of these three things "easily" are more liable to sleeplessness than

I should like to be told how we are to help blushing. Is not the timid debutante always asking that question and asking it in vain? And is she afflicted by want of sleep? As regards laughter, I have observed that nervous people often have a bad night if they have been tempted to excessive hilarity just before bed time, but as to the effects of weeping I am not sure. It has been said that the greatest sufferers from insomnia are the people who rarely allow themselves the relief of what we call "a good cry," but rather let their sorrows eat their hearts out in stoical silence. One does not lie awake brooding

over a trouble which may be soothed

by tears. But now lat me give you a

leeplessness-

brand-noountry, for it siauds. The be wakeful. 'il they find at their soother ... in a bollow bamboo, emits a hissing sound, which so we are told - is unfailing ir the inducement of sleep. Here we have, I think, at last the answer to the famous puzzle propounded by Josh Billings: "The reason why snaiks wuz bilt has never yit been diskuvvered." The efficacy of the remedy, if practiced

on an American, would no doubt de-

pend upon the certainty that the scaly soporific was really "confined in the Craze for Polar Research. Never in the history of the world has there been such intense interest in polar search as today, than ten expeditions are feeling their way to the extreme north and the extreme south, and private enterprise and the public purse have given millions to aid in the work. Andree is

not counted in the list because his fate is so uncertain. Indeed, if that daring balloonist returns alive it will add auother marvel to the nineteenth centu-As for those who are on their way to the north and south poles, let us enumerate: Wellman and Peary represent America; Sweden has Nathorst, Nordenskjold, and Stadling in the arctic field, Sverdrup and Borchgrevink

on behalf of Norway are searching in the south; Amdruf is bearing Denmark's standard to the northward: Russia has sent Admiral Makarof to look for the pole; La Chambre's party represents France; Prince Luigi heads an Italian expedition; Von Drygalski is reaping well-earned honors for Germany in the far south, while Belgium has pinued her faith to De Gerlach's force. Nor will the work stop here. It is proposed to send three more expedi-

tions next year. The British Geographical Society is raising \$250,000 for an expedition; the Quebec Geographical Society will send Capt. Bernier over the route Nansen took, and Prof. Steehn will take out an expedition for the Paris Geographical So-

And all for what? Only the empty honor of being the first to reach an almost inaccessible spot. For the honors are empty. The world will not be by the smallest fraction benefited by any discovery at either of its logical extremes. Good money and good lives are being thrown away for nothing. If the same amount of enterprise and money were expended in exploring and mapping Africa or South America that is spent in the race for the pole the world would be vastly better off and humanity would receive some returns for its sacrifices. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Fortunate Reply. The Duke of Ossuna, who during his long career as Viceroy of Naples was distinguished as much for his sound good sense in small matters as in those larger questions of statesmanship which made him one of the foremost men of Europe, once paid a visit to the Cape galley at Barcelona. As he passed in and out among the crew of slaves he questioned several of them regarding their offenses for which they were so laboriously paying the penalties. Each had plenty of excuses. One said he had been sent there from spite; another asserted that the judge who sentenced him had been bribed: still another declared that his being there was all a mistake, and that he was suffering for the crime of which his brother was guilty.

At last the duke came to a stout little black fellow of whom he asked, "And what are you here for, my

"My lord," replied the slave, "I cannot deny that I am justly put in here, for I wanted money, and so took a purse, near Tarragona, to keep me from starving." Upon hearing this the duke gave

him two or three blows across the shoulders with his stick, saying, as he did, so: "You rogue, what are you doing among so many honest, innocent men?

Get out of their company!" The thief, who was so surprised that he could scarcely comprehend what was going on, was then set at liberty. while the rest were left to labor at the osr, -Harper's Round Table.

THE ills of women conspire against domestic harmony. Some darangement of the generative organs is the main cause of most of the unhappiness in the

household. The husband can't understand these troubles. The male physician only knows of them theoretically and scientifically, and finds it hard

practical and

But there is cure for them, certain,

to cure them.

sympathetic.

## WOMAN'S PEGULIAR ILLS

Mrs. Pinkham has been curing these serious ills of women for a quarter of a century. Failure to secure proper advice should not excuse the women of to-day, for the wisest counsel can be had without charge. Write to Mrs. Pinkham for it. Her address is Lynn, Mass. A nong the multitude of wo-

men helped by Mrs. Pinkham and by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is MRS. JOSEPH KING, Sabina, Ohio. She writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Will you kindly allow me the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with falling of the womb, and those terrible bearing-down pains, and it seemed as though my back would never stop aching; also had leucorrhœa, dull headaches, could not sleep, was weak and life was a burden to me. I doctored for several years, but it did no good. My husband wanted me to try your medicine, and I am so thankful that I did. I have taken four bottles of the Compound and a box of Liver Pills, and

can state that if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw your advertisement. My heart is full of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for what her medicine has done for me. It is worth its weight in gold."

Au Old Paper.

Russia is not usually associated with newspaper progress, but it is a singular fact that the Viedomosti of St. Petersburg, is one of the oldest newspapers in Europe, for it can boast a continuous existence of 172 years. Printing was unknown in Russia until a short time before its first appearance. Just two centuries ago Peter the Great licensed one Ivan Andreivich Tessing to print at Amsterdam and export into Russia certain books, for the most part of an educational character. In 1704 he himself had types cut and sent them with a font cast by Tessing to Moscow, where under priestly direction a specimen number of the Viedomosti was got up. It was not, however, until 1726 that the Viedomosti started on its career in St. Petersburg. -London Chronicle.

Plan of a Battle for a Wedding Gift. Arthur J. Balfour received his first Christian name from the great Duke of Wellington, who was his godfather. The duke was a great friend of his gave her was a watch which he par- the vowels, altogether devoid of con ticularly told her to, wind up every night; and, more valuable than that, a copy of the plan of the battle of ing sounds, then draw a quick, deep Waterloo, drawn up by him before the breath and yell at the top of his voice.



If it was only health, we But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time. And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all inflammation is subdued; the parts are put perfectly at rest and the cough drops away. It has no diseased tissues on which to hang.

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Lowell, Mass.

A Man of the World. An observant citizen who has traveled at home and abroad said to a reporter: "One may be a man of the world, and yet never leave Manhattan Island. For instance, my grocer is from Holland, my butcher is a native of Brazil, my druggist hails from Alsace Lorraine, my newsman is a Bohemian, my barber is from Austria, my haberdasher is from England, my caterer is from Paris, my chef is German, my valet is a Jap, my domestics are Irish and Swede and my coachman is colored. The other day I had to have a doctor in a hurry and sent for the nearest one. I saw that he was a foreigner, and an intelligent man. He is a Persian and has lived in New York ten years. In going to my station I pass an undertaker's placefuneral director, if you please. I have an idea he will get an order from me some day. He is a Scotchman. I am an American. My partner is a native of Bavaria."-New York Sun.

HE IMPROVED THE OPPORTUNITY. Realistic Novelist Was Called

Brute by His Wife. "There, there, there!" exclaimed the wife of the realistic novelist, as she ushed into her husband's study and picked up her howling offspring. "Did muzzie's precious little lamb

think she had deserted him?" After she had quieted him, she turned to her husband and asked, "Did you have a terrible time with Willie while I was shopping?"

"Oh; no." replied the intellectual giant with a glad smile. "I was very much interested. I had never before made a study of how a baby cries, and I have secured some very interesting notes. I have discovered just how a baby cries when lonely. A few minutes after you went shopping he began to whine softly to himself, and to wander about as if searching for someone. Then he let out a yell. When I spoke to him and asked him what was the matter he drew down in the corners of his mouth mother, Lady Blanche Balfour, when and began to cry in earnest. The she was a girl. Among the presents he sounds he made were all variations of sonants. 'His method of crying is to utter from four to seven sharp barkwith his mouth almost perfectly round. From time to time he varied

> scalp got red." "And you sat there and took notes, you brute. I'll never leave our darling with such a cold-blooded fiend again." As she said this she gathered up the pet of the household and flounced from the room in a huff.

> this performance by holding his

breath as if choking, and when he

did, not only his face, but even his

The realistic novelist took a couple of turns about the room, smiling softly to himself in the meantime, and then stopped before a mirror and winked at himself in a way that suggested that perhaps after all he had simply been deing a clever little romancing that would save him from being left in charge of the baby in future .- Har per's Bazar.

Practical Results of an Idea.

In 1842 a Russian farmer named Bokareff conceived the idea of extracting oil from the seed of the sun flower. His neighbor told him it was a visionary idea and that he would have his labor for his pains. He persevered, however, and from that humble beginning the industry has expanded to enormous proportions. To-day more than 7,000,000 acres of land in Russia are devoted to the cultivation of the sunflower. Two kinds are grown, one with small seeds, which are crushed for oil, and the other with large seeds, that are constrmed by the poorer people in enormous quantities.

Photos of Ancient Vintage.

Most of the newspaper pictures of Patti that were dug up, dusted off and printed when she was married to Baron Cedarstrom are evidently photographs taken about the time of her first farewell tour .- Minneapolis Times.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, president of the Christian and missionary alliance, reports that over 100 students have entered the Alliance institute at Nyack, and are preparing for work in foreign fields. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

The baker's boy can interest himself in his morning delivery "roll calls." Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerva Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Dr. Zurcher's "Monks and Their Decline" books by the Vatican.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215W.22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894. The wise preacher looks for most trouble where he finds most taffy.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. if C. C. C, fail to cure, druggists refund money.

History of Three Man Cages. As a finishing touch to the rebuilding of the Lambertus Church in Munster, Westphalia, the three "manhigh" iron cages that hung from its great tower since 1637 have been hoisted anew to a height of 325 feet in accordance with the sentence of the ancient Bishop's Court:

"And there, on the highest point in Munsterland, they shall hang for ever and ever, as a warning to evil-doers from now on till judgment day."

These cages were both the prisons and coffins of the renounced Anabaptists, John Van Leyden, self styled "King of the Universe," his Chancellor, Kretching, and his Governor and Lord High Executioner, Knipperdolling. The cages just hoisted were remade from the originals, when the latter were taken down a year ago to allow of the rebuilding of the tower. They were then in a dilapidated condition, rust having eaten away part of the framework. The new cages, although strict copies of the original. are somewhat smaller, but they contain the hooks and fetlocks with which their unfortunate tenants were bound and tortured while being carried around Westphalia to be exhibited to the public and tortured by such persons as cared to pay the fees exacted for the privilege. It cost a penny to stick a dagger into one of the doomed men's legs, while for three pence the King might be burned with a hot poker.

In the cages, when they were taken down, were two skulls, a broken and a battered leg bone and odd pieces of ribs and fingers. One of the skulls was identified as that of the King by an iron crown fastened to the head by spikes. The instruments of torture, including rusty daggers, big nails and pincers, were in good state of preser vation.

Toilet of Cats. Cats make the most careful toilet of

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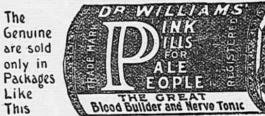
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