THE WORLD'S FAIR Bloated Rattlers of the Staked Plains

WHAT THE COLUMBIAN EXHIBI-TION WILL DO FOR AMERICA.

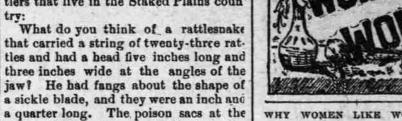
It Will Far Surpass the Paris Exhi bition in Artistic Interest-The Most Beautiful Spectacle ot Our Generation.

GYE confidently assert, on th evidence of all the most roots of these fangs contained half s experienced judges of art thimbleful of venom. The snake thus whom it has been possible equipped measured between six and for us to consult, that the Chicago Exseven feet in length, and his skin, when hibition will far surpass even the Paris removed and laid flat, was a foot wide one of 1889 when considered in its enin the middle. I ran across that intertirety and for its artistic interest. A esting serpent one nice August day in much more beautiful, scholarly and monthe vicinity of the Laguna Sabines, in umental type of architecture has been Gains County, and as he showed no disadopted for its main buildings; acces position to move out of the way I shot sory works of an ornamental kind will him. He was a good type of the bloatbe more numerous, more imposing, and ed rattlesnake of the Staked Plains, and more original, while at least equally arwas the most horrible looking specimen tistic in character; greater care is being of the serpent family I had ever seen or taken that harmony of effect shall not be imagined up to that time. I afterward injured by the aspect of minor works of saw many just like him. The rattle snake of the North is savage enough and utility or decoration; and the neighborhood of the great lake, and the novel poisonous enough, but his relative of the and skillful way in which wide expanses Staked Plains is many degrees his supeof water and varied plantations have rior in both savagery and venom. This been made the basis of the plan of the deadly reptile is terrible enough any grounds themselves, will much more day in the year, but it is not until along than compensate for the absence of a about the middle of August that he rushing river like the Siene and a domtakes on the fullness of his frightfulness, inating hill like the Trocadero. The both physically and morally. It is then Eiffel Tower is a marvelous, an interestthat he becomes puffed up and swollen, ing, and hardly an ugly structure; but for some reason and from some cause it is not an artistic structure. It did not that no one seems to know, until he gets conflict with its surroundings at Paris. to be nearly a third more in girth than But anything resembling it-anything his normal size. This snake is always remarkable chiefly for size or for mesluggish and slow to move, except when chanical ingenuity-would look pain. putting himself in shape to strike, but fully out of place on the Chicago in August he simply makes no effort to grounds. This fact suffices to prove move at all with that same exception. their higher degree of beauty; and the He is absolutely one big, swollen resefact that no conspicuous structure apvoir of venom at this time of the year. pealing in any way to mere curiosity, or He must be or his bite could not kill an to the love of the new or the marvelous, Apache Indian in less than hour, as one has been contemplated by the authoritie is known to have done. It fact, the at Chicago, proves how seriously and nature of this hideous shake may be imwisely artistic a spirit is controlling the agined-or might be if you lived down great enterprise. there-when it is known that it is a ter-

Those who fail to see the exhibition 1893 will fail to see the most beautiful spectacle which has been offered to the eyes of our generation. But those who have time to see only its general aspect, without studying any of its collectionswonderfully interesting though these will be-will have seen the very best of

deadly effect of the Apache arrow on When we remember what a great imeverything it wounds." pulse was given to the popular love of art by the collections shown in the exhibition of 1876, what may we not expect as a result of the stately, beautiful, and truiy poetic panorama ot art antechamber, and, entering the recepthat will be unrolled before the eyes of tion-room, seat himself respectfully on the Nation in 1893? It will show for are three kakemonos (pictures on rollers), the first time, to scores of thousands of he must examine first the central one, 'Americans who have never traveled then that to the left, and, lastly, the abroad and can scarcely hope to do so. one on the right hand. He then is supwhat is the meaning of the word beauty, what is the significance of the word art. It will convince them, as nothing else exact degree of admiration to be exbut long and intelligent foreign travel could, that beauty is an enjoyable thing, that art is a thing worth striving not permitted in polite circles. The for and paying for. Indeed, no amount of foreign travel could teach this lesson so clearly as it will be taught to the average American by the plain fact that all this stately splendor was thought worth geting and worth paying for by hard-headed American business men, and for a merely temporary purpose. One constantly hears expressions of regret that buildings and sculptures so costly and beautiful should be destined to last for a few months only. But, in truth, their transitory character will vastly augment their missionary power. Even the most gnorant may dimly understand that it is worth while to take pains and spend money upon a result which is to be for all time; but at Chicago they will be told that this is worth while even for a result of almost ephemeral duration. Had Chicago equaled Paris, it would be greatly to our credit; but it has surpassed Paris. Had it produced a beautiful exhibition in imitation of the Paris Exhibition, it would again be much; but faulte." The host sweeps up the rubit has conceived an entirely different bish and takes away the tray. The ideal, and carried it out on entirely novel other visitors, who have meantime been lines. We shall have an exhibition more dignified, beautiful and truly artistic waiting in the anteroom, are now admitted to pay the proper compliment. than any the world has seen; and it will Before leaving, the artist, unless a perbe entirely our own, in general idea and son of superior rank, takes the flowers in every detail of its execution. It will out of the vase; "it is considered preconvince all cultivated Americans, we repeat, of the vitality and vigor and insumptuous of him to quit without destroying the evidence of his skill." dependence of American art; and, we Should the entertainer by inadvertence believe, its effect upon the vast public have supplied scented flowers on an ocwhich will view it will convince them of the genuiness of the nascent Americasion such as an "incensed meeting," when perfume is prohibited, the polite can love of art. attificer makes no remark, but snips off

J. T. Barnett, of El Paso County, Texas, speaks as follows in the New York Sun about the great bloated rat tlers that live in the Staked Plains coun



WHY WOMEN LIKE WOMEN NOVELISTS Most ladies prefer to read a novel written by a woman, because she always pays particular attention to the dress of her heroine. A man will send his heroine on a long journey without changing her dress, although she may have just come in from a horseback ride. Dress to a woman is part of her personality, and every shade of feeling and every new situation must have a dress to correspond .- New York Mercury.

ENCQURAGED HIS STAR-GAZING.

Professor Asaph Hall, of Washington who fifteen years ago beat the astrono mers of the world in the discovery of the moons of Mars, says that but for the encouragement given him by his wife, who urged him to perseveringly continue his search for the unknown bodies, when after long and fruitless endeavors he had almost despaired of finding them, his ultimate success might have been materially deferred, even though he had finally triumphed.-New Orleans Picavune.

PIG RAISING FOR LADIES.

Pigmising for ladies has been commended. "Esthetics of Pig Keeping, or Culture," in which pigstles built of art tiles were so attractively pictured that, within our own knowledge, several art piggeries were established, and one of these, at least, has prospered. The only difficulty about raising pigs is that one becomes so fond of them that the pain of parting overcomes the desire for gain. The little pig is one of the most lovable of animals. It is noisy, but affectionate, playful. The pig, moreover, is dainty in its tastes, and with a preference for cleapliness. Its reputation otherwise is due to evil circumstances. A physician has said that of all animals the skin and flesh of a pig are most like those of man. He preserves through all circumstances the traditions of cleanliness. He must have his bath, and if he takes it in a mud hole it is because no other place is provided. No other creature is brought up

at so little expense, and is such clear The visitor must leave his fan in the gain when all is over. Two girls who concluded to stop on the farm instead of becoming typewriters went into his heels in front of the shrine. If there pig culture. They had the solid ground floors as carefully laid out nd drained as a tennis ground. This, neatly enclosed, was the stye, and so arranged that it could be flooded posed to signify his opinion as to the and kept clean. The pigs were allowed to run at large within the en-

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

KEEPS BABY'S MILK WARM.

woman has inspired all other women who are mothers of nursing infants to arise and call her blessed by the very simplest of all possible inventions. This consists of a knitted bottle cosy which not only keeps baby's milk warm, while the wee one is enjoying its outing; but insures the bottle against breakage. A smart woman saw one for the first time the other day and wondered why this delightful little contrivance had not been thought of before. The cosies are merely bottle cases knitted of thick double zephyr wool and drawn around the neck with a string .- New York News.

HOW TO MARKET.

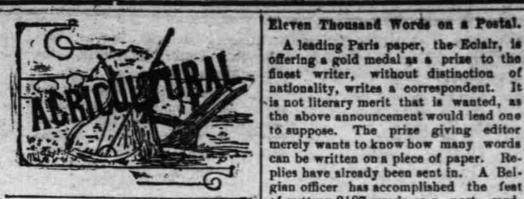
The first and fundamental principle of marketing is to pay cash. The pass book system is one of the greatest curses to the laboring man and ought to be banished from our land. Keep, instead, a daily expense book, and post up once every month, and you will know what it costs to furnish your table every week, and every meal, too, if you carry your division far enough.

If possible deal with a cash grocer, aud the one having the largest assortment of goods. You can buy more advantageously by having a large stock and different grades from which to select. Though it is an axiom in cook book literature that the best is the cheapest, the careful buyer will often find intermediate grades in many ar ticles that answer fully as well as the higher priced ones. Buy as many things by the quantity as possible, and beware of buying potatoes by the half peck, or sugar by the quarter's worth. The small measure goes along with the passbook and is the grocer's own harvest .--St. Louis Republic.

AN ECONOMICAL TABLE COVER.

By the following method a simple, cheap table cover for a table or stand may be quickly made:

A heavy, double-faced canton fisnnel s now manufactured in various colors, having the nap on both sides, and can be found on sale at any house furnishing store. Either this or the single-faced can be used, but the double-faced is preferable on account of its extra thickness. The shade can be selected to match the furniture. When cut into suitable size it is bordered with a contrasting shade of the same material of any desired width, and folded so as to leave the fold for the outside edge, and stitched on. To cover the same sew on a strip of velvet or velveteen, with cross (or feather) stitch of filoselle or contrasting shade. Gold is preferable. This comes in all colors, costs but a trifle, and each thread can be split in two or three strands. This table cover should not be exposed to a glaring light, as this material, being all cotton, will not hold color well. But for ordinary use it is durable enough and | it is a detestable folly.



HOW TO IMPROVE DEES.

An American writer on bee culture advocates the crossings of ordinary bees with the giant bees of India, so as to obtain a race with a longer proboscis and puty Clovis Hughes, both legible withperhaps of increased size. If this improved race were then crossed with the South American stingless bee, he believes a breed would be obtained having all the good points of the Italian bec, with lengthened proboscis and no sting. The same authority considers that the swarming instinct might be successfully bred out of bees if it were deemed desirable to destroy it .- Detroit Free Press.

HINTS TO BUTTER-MAKERS.

Be careful not to overwork the butter, capped by Sergeant Lethorel, Secretary of the 127th Infantry, who announces injuring the grain and making grease of that he will shortly produce a post it. Work by pressure and not by friction. A slanting worker with a movable card with a collection of articles amroller or with a level attached at one end mounting to 11,000 words. will be found to lessen the labor, and is much preferable to the bowl and ladle. killed by photography. Microscopic photography was simply invaluable to France during the seige of Paris, when Put up in a neat and attractive form, and get it to the consumer as quickly as pos-sible. If it is thought better to do so it carrier pigeons were daily sent out with may be packed solidly in tubs or crocks 10,000 private letters photographed on and covered with butter cloth or parcha pellicle two inches square rolled up in ment paper and a salt plaster so as to a quill. There are still, however, plenty exclude the air. To this salt-covering of amateurs, some of them distinguished fresh brine should be added from time to and even illustrious, I may mention, for time. To prepare ash or spruce tubs to instance, Alphoase Daudet, who has be filled with butter they should be often out of fun written original newspaper columns on a leaf of cigarette paper.

DON'T.

campaigner who had won his spur in the Crimes, became involved in a diffitrot, or before a a heavy load on s

should occur in a darkened room. We secured a room twenty feet square, closed every crevice that would admit light, placed our men in corners diagonally opposite and withdrew. Fuch man was provided with three charges and when these were exhausted we rushed in to gather up the mutilated remains. Each man stood crect and soldier-like in the corner untouched, but directly behind Don't allow the check of your horse's

the head of the Colonel's opponent were bridle to raise his head higher than he the three bullet boles made by the would naturally carry it; it is a cruel Colonel's pistol. 'How is this'? said a torture, and the fashion which demands grizzled old Major. 'Had your been standing here when those shots were

Fertile Alaska.

The nature of the whole land can be A leading Paris paper, the Eclair, is offering a gold medal as a prize to the roughly divided into three conditions: Snow and ice fields bury the coast range fnest writer, without distinction of and choke up every hollow; to the imnationality, writes a correspondent. It is not literary merit that is wanted, as mediate north the valleys are rocky and barren, but the vast interior beyond is the above announcement would lead one richly clothed in luxuriant vegetation. to suppose. The prize giving editor The scientific authorities theoretically merely wants to know how many words mapped out giant ice fields as spreading can be written on a plece of paper. Reover the entire land from the Fairplies have already been sent in. A Belgian officer has accomplished the feat weather and Mount St. Elias ranges north almost to the valley of the Yukon. of putting 2187 words on a post card. A Marseilles gentleman bas distanced Colossal heights mantled in never melting snows tower thousands of feet him, having crowded on a card of the in the air, but within the shadow of same size, 2860 words, representing an these mighty uplands, in the sheltered hollows beneath, lie immense valleys article of M. Starcey and a poem of Deout a magnifying glass, though not, I

As an art small writing has been

CovarJs in the Dark.

"I was in the British army when a

young man," said an Englishman the

other day, " and was stationed for some

time in India. Our Colonel, an old

oulty with a fellow officer, and a duel

the result. The Colonel, being the

carpeted in richest grasses, and gracefully tinted with wild flowers. Here in imagine, without a good pair of eyes. The above feats are nothing beside that the summer a genial clime is found. where strawberries and other wild fruits of another competitor for the gold ripen to Juxuriance, where there are four medal, a Government clerk, M. Survigny, and a balf months of summer and seven who has on a post card written out an and a half of winter. In June and July official directory, from the President and his household down to the members of the sun is lost below the horizon only for a few hours, and the temperature, the Paris Municipal Council-altogether though chilly at night, has an average of 6000 words. He spent twenty-eight sixty-five degrees in the daytime. hours over this at leisure moments, and worked with the naked eye. But he is Century.

> The area planted to rice in Queensland was 456 acres in 1891, yielding 22,914 bushels. The industry is being extended.

A Correspondent Answered. I. N.-The factory town of Griffith lies nine miles southeast of Chicago and has four rall-roads, one a complete belt line, and two fuel-oil pipe-lines. A full description of this growing founders, Jay A. Dwiggins & Co., of Chicago.

Japanese fruits have proved of great value in many acctions of the United States.

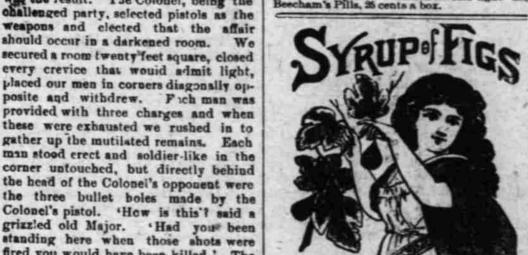
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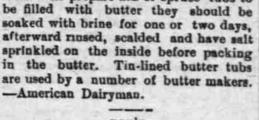
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years old and has her full growth if you

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Don't give your horses double feed, be-

cause you intend for him to do a hard

day's work; give him extra care after the

Don't strike your cow because in

fighting flies she happens to hit you a

whack across the face with her fly

brush; she does not know that your

Don't allow your stock to run down

desire to fatten them quickly.

your cash as well.

full of coal near by.

Don't waste your money buying fancy

stock of any kind, unless you are able

Don't allow your wife to pick up chips

and corn cobs when you ought to have a

good wood pile ready cut and a coal bin

Don't attempt to keep house and go

on farming without a good agricultural and secular paper. Provide a good

magazine and a religious journal as well,

and also literature for the youngsters.

You cannot afford to do without these.

walk. Don't drive a horse or team without a whip; it may save your life and that of your team at a railroad crossing or on the side of a steep bank.

Don't water your horse or team when hot with exercise or hard work; if they need refreshing sponge out the mouth. Don't allow your team to stand in the stall with muddy-legs and body after you have by fast driving on muddy roads splashed them all over with mud; wash their legs and then rub until dry.

The One Cent Coin.

Few of the present generation have any knowledge how the present one cent look as if they had been previously piece came into circulation. Prior to used .- Saturday Review. the Civil War the coin which represented one cent weighed exactly half an ounce. There were plenty in circulation for the population of the time. But when the war broke out it seemed as if coins of all denominations had been swallowed up. Token of various kinds were made first of cardboard, then of metal.

A small coin about the size of the present one cent piece was produced, name Guanahani. having upon it various devices, such as "Not one cent," "Good enough for defence," "Our country forever." From six hundred to one thousand varieties of these tokens were made and issued. As they were taken to represent a cent by everybody, those who had copper enough on hand, and could make or procure molds or dies, realized a good profit from the making and issuing of these tokens. The size and weight were convenient, and the United States Government saw that the people were better pleased with the small piece, although comparatively valueless, than with the old half-ounce coin.

As the object was to keep the subsidary coins in the country, and as the people were content to use the smaller pieces, the experiment was tried in the ssue of the "turkey-buzzard" mixed nickle cent. They were larger, thicker and heavier than the present cent, and did not please as well as the tokens had pleased. After trying two or three is-sues of the nickle coin, some with the flying eagle and others with the Indian's nied by the following notice taken

pressed according to the character of the closed space and a bathing was given specimens. Indiscriminating gush is them suitable to their natural tastes. All that the family did not eat they ate. respectful inspection over and the proper Special varieties of weeds were cultithings said, the host presents to his vated for their use. There were halcyon guest, on a tray, cut flowers and branches, a knife, scisors, a smill saw, days spent in gathering acrons and ground nuts. Neither food nor corn a vase, and a napkin, at the same time was bought for them. They were not rolling up the kakemonos, "as it is confattened to be sold by the pound, but sidered to be demanding too much of kept healthy, clean and appropriately a visitor to expect him to extemporize lean. When the painful moment ar a flower arrangement in harmony," but rived that they were considered ripe the guest may face the difficulty and retain the unfamiliar background.

ror even to the Apache Indiaus. Any-

thing that is worse than an Apache has

got to be the worst thing on earth, in

the estimation of the Texas plainsmen.

But these Indians utilize the Staked

Plains rattler all the same. They distill

his poison from him and tip their arrow

heads with it, which accounts for the

Japanese Flower Ceremonial.

the blossoms, leaving only the unopened

What Island Did Columbus Discover?

There can be no doubt that it was

one of the Lucayas, or Bahamas, but

dispute has arisen among the learned,

and when one examines and arranges all

they were not sold to the butcher, nor to the dealer in hogs; they were con-The master of the house now offers tracted for by individuals who knew of one of his most precious vases suitable their careful rearing. There were sevento the season and the flowers, and the teen pigs in all having cost comparatively visitor pleads his inability to do justice nothing; they brought in \$255. The to so beautiful a receptacle, but if young women who make this report say pressed to make use of it he must then that the money does not express the pleasure of their open air life, of the take care that the arrangement is simple and unobtrusive, so as not to distract atcompanio nship, the triendship and affectention from the vase. When comtion they experienced in this, their first pleted, the implements are again arattempt at pig culture. In the pain of ranged on the tray, with the exception separation their consolation was that of the scissors, which are "left near the their pigs did not go to strangers, but flowers as a silent and modest invitation were eaten and appreciated by acquainto the master of the house to correct tances .- New York Sun.

> FASHION NOTES. Velvet sleeves are a feature of both

coats and gowns of cloth. Quite a number of white wool gowns display sleeves of green velvet, that being the only bit of color in the costume. In the self-tied Da Joinville, or its made-up reproduction, the scarfpin must pierce the cross folds at the intersection

The latest novelties in stockings are those of shot silk, made in all the colors now worn, and harmonizing with each costume.

and scentless buds. The flowers must Smoking sets of frosted silver are ornanot be offered trimmed, or they might mented with flowers in enamel. The fancy is for such delicate blossoms as the May flower.

One of the most novel and striking fashions of the season is that of combining black summer satin with nearly every sort of costume.

which of them? On this point a hot Some of the French pattern gowns are very effective, with borders of vivid colors, mixed with gold. Not a few the hypotheses, one is astonished to find show bands of fur also. that no less than five islands are put

The always popular foot bands for forward all claiming to have borne the skirts are to be of fur, velvet, gimps, or simply bands of the goods stitched on in If we go through the group of Babamas from north to south, we find the several rows of stitching.

following islands suggested : Cat Island, Some of the new bonnets are masses or Guanima, Watling Island, Samana, of velvet ribbon, velvet flowers and pas-Mariguana, and Turk's Island. Alexansementerie. A number of models are der von Humboldt and Washington Irso heavy that it would be almost cruelty ving are in favor of Cat Island; the exto expect a woman to wear them. cellent Spanish historian Munoz and the

A draped skirts, with blouse of wash-Englishman, Captain Becher, of Watling silk, a cutaway jacket which extends Island; the two Americans, Fox and H. not quite to the waistline at the back, Harrisse, of Samana; the Portuguese and sleeves reaching to the elbows, with writer Varnhagen, of Mariguana; and, the blouse sleeves below, is a pretty lastly, Turk's Island receives the supstyle for a young girl. port of the admirable Spanish historian

This is the reign of the feather bca. Navarrete, to whom we owe an excel-Instead of its popularity being on the wane, it would seem that it is increasing. lent collection of old records concerning Columbus and the early history of the Some new ones are shorty and of cardinal New World. Thus every one of these coque plume. Cardinal is to be one of five theories is supported by a writer of he leading colors this year. distinction who has collected all the

trustworthy evidence in favor of his Falls of wide lace in bretelle fashion opinion. With the description by Las ire worn. Some of them are so wide Casas, no island agrees so well as Watthat they suggest a cape; and when the lace is carried around over the shoulders and across the back of the neck below the collar, it almost takes the place

It is quite the custom now for the inti

mate friends of a bride-elect to present

her with the exquisitely fine bed linen

variety of embroidery designs.

uite inexpensive. - Detroit Free

SERVING CHICKEN.

Fried Chicken a la Creole-Cut up young, tender chickens, dip in egg batter in which is mixed one onion, two chopped tomatoes and a bunch each of minced thyme and parsley, season with pepper and salt, and fry brown in boil-ing lard; garnish with fried paraley, and serve with some tomato sauce.

Fricassee of Spring Chicken - Take off the wings and legs of two young, tender chickens; cut up the body with the livers and gizzards; put in a sauce pan, season with salt and pepper, cover with water and boil until tender; add a blade of mace and a sprig of parsley; take up the chicken, thicken the gravy with two work. tablespoons of flour rubbed in two ounces of butter and a teacup of cream; boil one minute and pour over the chicken and serve.

Chicken Friteaux-Boil a young head is in the way. chicken and cut to pieces; let stand one hour in a masinate made of oil and vinbecause we are dating our letters Sepegar; add a little flour, salt and pepper; tember instead of November. When the prepare an egg beaten, in which dlp the chicken and drop in boiling lard; when brown take up, arrange on a dish, garnish with parsley and serve very hot. Southern Chicken Stew-Cut up under such circumstances.

young, tender chickens, put in a saucepan with water to cover well, and boil until tender, when half done slice some raw potatoes and throw in; when ready to take up thicken the gravy with flour and butter; season with pepper, salt and the juice of half a lemon; serve very

and willing to give them fancy treat-ment. Without this they will soon lose Southern Fried Chicken-Cut spring chickens in pieces; roll in flour, season with salt and pepper and fry in boiling their fancy looks and condition, and you will lose your fancy for fancy stock and lard; take up, lay slices of tomatoes in the pan and fry, season with salt, pepper and sugar, lay around the chicken: serve with fried corn meal mush.

Breaded Chicken-Cut a pair of young ender chickens in pieces, dip first in beaten egg, then in grated bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper and parsley place in a baking pan, spreud bits of butter over; pour a tincup of boiling water in the pan, set in the even and bake slowly, baste every ten minutes; when done take the chicken up; pour a teacup of cream in the pap, stir and add four tablespoons of grated bread crumbs; let come to a boil and pour over the chicken. - Courier-Journal.

The Cainese Jinriksha.

The Chinese jinriksha is just like the Japanese. Japan stole her religion, art, and literature from Chins, and China has stolen the jenriksha, or baby carriage, from Japan. A horse is a rare animal in Shanghai. Men haul both people and merchandise.

The jinriksha men are wild with delight when they can make forty cents a day drawing us around Shanghai. They seem to know intuitively where we want to ride to, and always start off on a jaunty run. The hardest thing is to get them to turn around and return. They know if they get us a good way from the hotel that they'll have to bring us back. Yesterday they seemed bent on running clear through Shanghai into the open country, and before we knew it we were riding over broken levees, past grave mounds, and in among the farm-houses...

When we would say, "John, go back,"

ing.

Don't allow your farrier to pare the fired you would have been killed.' The heels of your horse's hoofs because they culprit was compelled to admit that he are soft and easy to out, but make him had dropped to one knee. 'You are a pare the toes when they need it, even if coward, sir, and unfit for the company of soldiers and gentlemen,' snorted the Major. 'Hold on, Major,' said the Colonel. 'It is a stand off. While he Don't drive your horses fast down a steep decline if you desire to keep their was on his knees in one corner I was on Don't work a colt before he is three my stomach in the other." -- New York years old, and after that only in a gentle Dispatch.

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in flesh before you begin feeding, simply Swords have been made during the present century in Russia that rivaled in edge and bending qualities the famous pastures are dry and bare and the fields Damascus blades. At the imperial fachave all been gleaned, your live stock tory of Ziatoust, in the Urals, some have needs feeding, even if it be only July or been turned out which bend till the August; it is poor economy not to feed point touches the hilt, and which would also cut through an iron bar. More than Don't feed your swine more than this no blade has ever done, or can do. they will eat up clean at a meal. It is better to feed a little and often, even -Yankee Blade. from three to five times in a day, if you

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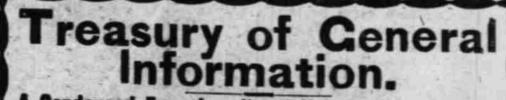
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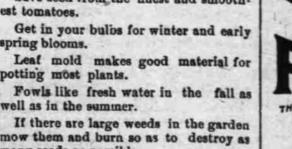


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The railways of the United Kingdom average man is greatly affected, but the of Great Britain have 15,860 locomo- circulation of a hardened murderer is tives of which only 1841 are in Scotland little influenced. The instrument, in and 705 in Ireland. The London and short, elicits involuntary testimony of North Western have the most, 2618, the physical and nervous state of a crimfollowed by the Midland with 2020.

lied by the following notice, taken of a dress wrap. from an old description of the Spanish New princess dresses for home wear colonies, unfortunately not dated: are made with skirts slashed at each "Guanani, a little islet near Guanima, side, and with graceful Eton or Russian the first land in India which Columbus jacket-fronts, close coat sleeves with a discovered, and to which he gave the wide puff or slashed Hungarian cap at name San Salvador." But still we cannot the top, and a slightly open Medici col-lar of velvet-of which the jacket fronts be certain that we are right .-- Harper's are made.

An Emotion Indicator.

The new tailor-made gown has all the The behavior of criminals, it is found, seams lapped, and is trimme I with a new kind of braid that has some tinsel in it. may be studied in a way likely to prove useful in medicine by means of the The basque has a roll collar and cuffs, plethysmograph. This is a new instruand is lined throughout with silk. Ladies who are tirel of the severity of ment for measuring the slightest increase the tailor gowns are bordering them with in the flow of blood in the arm. ' In novelty furs for the coming season.

most instances, when a criminal receives sentence, the flow of blood diminishes, but the sight ot a glass of wine restores it. Brain effort increases the flow. In front of a loaded pistol an

now included among the essentials of the fashionable trousseau. These sheets and pillowslips are all made with hemstitched hems and an embroidery of the interlaced inicials of the bride's maiden name. To the collection each of the girl cronies contributes one set, which insures inal.-Trenton (N. J.) American.

the jinriksha man would look up plead. ingly and reply:

"Littee more. No muches far. Jes a littee more far."-Ell Perkins, in New York Sun.

A Civiliz d Indian.

Barring the Apaches, the Arizona In-dians are a good lot, jolly, contented, fat and hearty, taking no heed of the morrow. They are for the most part conservative in disposition, but occasion-ally one is found brave enough to overleap the barriers of custom and appro-priate to his improvement the white man's ways. A notable instance of this class is a Yuma brave, who, while DentistGothard was in Yuma, had the doctor fix up his teeth. He had several teeth filled, one tooth put in and a half a dozen cavities filled and all without a murmur. And he paid out his cash for the work with an air that indicated a reserve fund in hand .- Arizona Gazette.

The United States has more than 500,-000 bearing banana plants, 200,000 bearing lemon trees, 4,000,000 orange trees and 21,000,000 pineapple trees.

nces of saltpeter and a handful of sal to two gallons of water the most effective. On another's plants air slacked lime did the best work.

Thogreatest profit, as a rule, is made off those hogs the weight of which is under 200 pounds. While a hog is young he, with the same amount of food, is capable of taking on more flesh than when he reaches an older age. White clover stands first as a honey

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