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A recent table shows that 133 noteworty fires were caused by the careless handling of matches during the year ended June 30 of this year. The property loss by these fires was \$411,540, and the insurance loss \$211,685. These sums are believed to represent only about three fifths of the actual loss by fires of this kind. The loss is large ling of matches.

The electric railway to the Giant's Causeway, running from Portrush to Bushmills, a distance of six miles, was successfully opened on September 28, and English journals speak with admiration of the energy, skill and perserance which have overcome the obstacles to its completion. The curves are numerous, and there are several in clines of one in thirty-five to forty. It was at first hoped that the regular rails might be used to convey the electricity, but it was found imposssible to insulate them sufficiently, and a third light rail was laid alongside the line on short wooden supports. The dynamo worked by a turbine wheel at the Bush mills end of the line, and an insulated underground cable conveys the current to the conducting rail, three quarters of a mile distant.

Persons who are accustomed to enjoy confidential relations with the President are intimating, in a roundabout way, that some important changes in the Cabinet are likely to occur, probs ably at about the time Congress reass sembles. Details might be given; but. as these might be met with denials from the Administration journals. it is One distinguished statesman is undercross-purposes with the Executive with ed. The materials to be waterproof reference to appointments, or to an ap- are soaked in this solution, and then pointment to office. At the New York withdrawn without being wrung, and clubs, aside from this, there is some dried in the air. talk, since the Ohio election, about the necessity of Cabinet modifications, so as, on the eve of a Presidential campaign, to impart a more decided chor acter to the Administration-whatever that may mean.

The second assistant Posmaster General has submitted his annual report to the Postmaster General. The total cost of transportation by all methods of conveyance is set down at \$19,234,899. an increase over the preceding year of \$353,847. The increase in the railway service alone was \$1,004,616; in steam- ing the voyage over in the Britannic. boat service, \$33,602. The decrease in the cost of the star route service was \$814,371. The saving consequently painters are notably handsome men. was wholly at the expense of the much abused star routes. The second assistant makes some important, if practicable, suggestions concerning the restriction of sub-letting star route service and estimates the cost of this service for the next year at \$5,600,000. The second assistant suggests that the postmaster general be clothed with the power to exclude bidders for other causes besides those now enumerated in the law. The estimate for railroad 735,216.

Concerning the White House dude. the Springfield Republican says: "Tittany is at the White House again, giving it a tremendous Renaissance, not with the whitewash brush of the forefathers, but with all sorts of elaborate decorations and esthetic didos. Presi- cially proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day doctor all the time; take all the vile dent Arthur is the first President in many years who cares anything about display, and as he has good taste there for re-election to the Senate. seems to be little quarreling with it .-But really we cannot see what Tiffany finds to do, this year. Last year it was understood that he turned the old mansion inside out with refurnishing, and now he is storming it again. A characteristic life-size portrait of Mr. Ar- property is said to be worth millions of thur has been hung in the corridor. representing him on the steps of the portico, on which has just fallen a rosebud from his button hole. The rose bud seems to belong there, but how out | ton Territory. of place it would seem in a portrait of Lincoln. We have fallen upon times of feet in circumference seven feet from have stopped years before I did. I was a fool. that our Paints are from the celebrated Facin the attic portrait busts of John 39 feet in circumference. Adams, the first occupant of the White House, and of Van Buren. The only President missing from the White House college this year has 1,077 students, 619 being in the academic department. 99 in the theological school, 29 in the medical school, 67 in the law House gallery is Buchanan."

The evacuation of Lima by Chillian troops on Tuesday was tollowed by the entrance of Gen. Iglesias as "President Regenerator," and he has a difficult task to restore what has been smitten with havoc since the fall of the Perus vian capital three years ago. Its accomplishment will entitle him to the name of "Regenerator" as much as "Liberator." But Bolivar died a disappointed man, great as was the revolution he effected in South American lution he effected in South American affairs, and it will not be strange if say too much for Hop Bitters.

SIMON ROBBINS.

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suffering from dyspepsia and general weakness. I have used three bottles of the preparation tant haveing ingredient, we drop the mission of word. There is no change, however, in the preparation tastly, and all bottles of the preparation tastly, and all bottles of Parker's Ginger Tonic, contain the genuine medicine if the fac simile signature of Hiscox & Co, is at the bottom of the outside wrapper. Iglesias fails to restore Peru to pros-

perity, although he may organize the tragments of the republic and establish a condition out of which a measure of prosperity may ultimately come. The support he receives from Chili indicates that he may be able to maintain his position at the head of the government, whatever the sehemes of Balderon, who was generally recognized as President by American nations, and of Montero, who as Vice-President was so thoroughly distrusted by Peruvians. Iglesias holds as much power as Chili will permit any man to have in Peru, and it remains to be seen whether he will prove himself the "Regenerator."

enough to enforce a more careful hand- Museum, maintains that from the ex perience we have gained of late it may safely be assumed that the Polar basin is not during the whole summer or autumn covered with continuous ice. is in fact evident that the sea shows large tracts of open space during these seasons. These are the reasons advanced: The ocean ice north of Spltzbergen is then always in a constant-at times even violent-state of drifting in the most varied directions. At times. too, the ice has been found to drift in a direction contrary to those of currents and winds. North of Spitzbergen there must, therefore, during certain periods "Well," protested the deacon, water, which are capable of receiving the enormous ice masses in the drift.

> The Belgian War Department has recently concluded a series of experiments on the water-proofing of soldiers' uniforms by the use of acetate of alum-

ina. The drawback to the process appears to be that it is not very economical, and to insure the desired result must be conducted on a large scale, which requires a considerable amount of paint. According to the Journal d'Hygiene the following is the process employed: Acetate of alumina is obtained by making solutions of equal parts of alum and acetate of lead in best to leave their development to time. separate vessels, and then mixing them together. Sulohate of lead will be stood to be weary of public life and is thrown down, leaving acetate of alumanxious to retire, and another is at ina in solution, which must be decant-

PERSONAL.

Mr. H. J. Byron, the dramatist, is

Miss Braddon writes about tour Miss Anna Dickinson is said to have

given up trying to play Hamlet, M. Hubert Herkomer is building an immense studio in London.

Mme. Valleria, the singer, is a Baltis morean, and is Mrs. Percy Hutchinson, of Manchester, England.

Mrs. Kate Chase and Miss Terry. the actress, were often in company dur-Sir Frederick Leighton, Millais, Her-

There is a lunatic in Paris who is thristing for the blood of Mile. Van Zandt, just as if she were nothing but

komer and a number of other English

a queen or a princess or something. Mr. Lowell is believed to have but a slight chance of being elected rector of but I got sick again, with terrible pains the University of St. Andrews. His in my back and sides, and I got so bad rival, Mr. W. H. Mallock, the author, I

is the tayorite candidate. Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, who is recovering his health under medical treatment in Paris, recently took a trip doctoring for my liver, but it did me no to Zurich to place his daughter in the good. I did not expect to live more than university there. The young lady is to study under a special tutor, and to deservice for the next year is put at \$13.- vote herself to ethical branches of learn- my pains left me, my entire system

SHORTS.

Trichinosis is more prevalent than ters I owe my lite."

The treaty of peace between Chile and Peru has been signed. Thursday, November 8, is to be offi

The White river has overflowed its banks in Independence county, Ark.,

inundating many plantations and caus-ing serious damage to the crops. The title to 300,000 acres of land in Southeastern Georgia is to be made the subject of a contest in the courts. The

In California it is urged that more stringent measures are needed to prevent the smuzzling of Chinese across the British Columbia berder into Wash-

the ground. At the ground it measures

school, 37 in the art school, 208 in the scientific school and 18 post graduates.

A San Francisco paper says that the fastest time ever made between that port and Honolulu by a sailing vessel was made by the American bark Comet in 1861-10 days and 20 hours, and that the quickest steamer's time was made by the Mariposa—6 days 81 hours.

Sept. 14th, 1880. Hop Bitters Co., TORONTO: I have been sick for the past six years,

SIMON ROBBINS.

A dog in Washington county, Ohio, cured himself of a rattlesnake bite by burying himself up to the ears in mud. "Wise parents do not now make haste to announce their daughter's will actually result in a wedding," says a New York journal. It seems, from grooms in the Northwest, is beginning to make his escape.

A Chicago man wanted a divorce because his wife persisted in singing hynns. The court just laughed at him. and in a word, to be a miserable old and he would have lost his ease had not bachelor. his lawyer summoned the wife to the witness stand and started her singing. Dr. Karl Petterson, of the Fromso threw up the sponge, and the divorce was granted.

he words of a hymn. still commonly practiced by certain chapel goers and the following: "My poor pol- my poor pol- my poor polluted heart." "And in the pi- and in the pi- and in the pious He delights." "And take Thy pilgrim home.

Butler's claim that he possesses the only vital spark of state reform rethe citizen who once went to a very penurious deacon for a subscription. lisappointment in appropriate terms. of these seasons, be large tracts of open heart is the custodian of truth and charity." "Then all I have to say is that truth and charity are in a d-d tight place!" was the reply.

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chum-who is now one of the best known mining experts in the country answered: "It But who isn't, if you come to that ?

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Woman at the Wash-Tub.

The man who marries a woman just to make a drudge of her, or to engagement until they find out it use her as a mere household implement for doing domestic work, has this, that the eastern bridegroom, a very low idea of matrimony. He encouraged by the success of bride-deserves to have to mend his own deserves to have to mend his own clothes, to bake his own muffins, to be sick with nobody to nurse him,

The wear-and-tear on the woman At the end of the fifth verse the court who leads the life of a drudge is dreadful. On washing-day she is at The custom of repeating and dividing the tubs with her hands in soak and soap. On ironing-day she is lifting preachers, has given some odd results heavy flat irons, and hurting her from time to time. Among others. to back and shoulders. Every day she is lifting a heavy baby, wearying herself all over. 5 Then she is providing Thy pil- and take Thy pil- and take for the keeping alive of the man who has sworn to honor, love, and protect ner, but who is wearing her out by minds the Springfield Republican of making a slave of her. If in the country, she varies her exercises by but tailed. The citizen expressed his milking the cow, and possibly carrying in wood from the wood-pile. If in the city, she undertakes the variety of lifting heavy scuttles of coal, and perhaps of going to the sewing-soicty to make trousers for the Pacific

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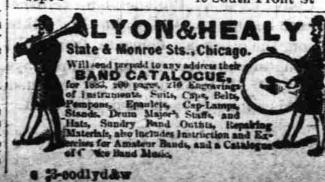
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