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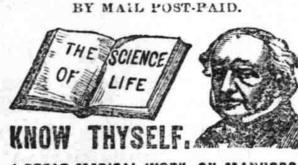
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The St. Louis fashionable girl has a new toy. She has taken to live dolls. She plays with borrowed babies. Her delight is to get possession of a pretty infant and subject it to extravagances of fondling and adorament. When she drives in a village cart a nurse maid sits beside her to hold the little pet. When she is shopping the servant carries the baby into the store. When called upon in her own residence she is found with the child in her coddling arms. Nothing in the freakish line of girlish diversion has ever taken a more sudden hold on passing fancy. Of course, pretty babies are in urgent deis disturbed by the competition between sisters, cousins and aunts to get possession. And if no baby in blood re lationship can be procured the eager young mother by brevet does not hesitate to procure one from among the offspring of some poor and obliging woman. The wardrobes which accompany this indulgence are wonders of beauty, taste and cost.

Guiteau. says the Augusta Chronicle, declared, in his wild, vehement way, that all who had a hand in his condemnation for "removing" President Garfield would be accursed. Nobody is obliged to relieve that the anathema of this lunatic-wicked indeed but crazy-had any special inspiration; but there has been a queer coincidence of fact in the whole business. Misfortune of better days, meanly and traitorously swiftly befell quite a number of persons who had anything to do with having the insane assassin hanged. The disnonorable conclusion of General Swaim's military career has made this a fresh topic. He came under the baleful shadow of Guiteau's curse. We are specifically informed that one of the jurors, Michael Sheehan, is now in al asylum insane; another, Heinlein, is dead; the third, Hobbs, has lost his wife; another is reported as suffering from a combination of mental and physical troubles. Of the officers of the Joe Tall, who had charge of Guiteau, by the Mational Medical Association, to the has since died. Deputy Marshal Wil- the United States are to-day saying. "I Carson and James Ledyard have lost their official positions, as also District Garfield, who were, of course, anxious to see his murderer punished, only one, Superintendent Rockwell, remains undisturbed in his position Dr. Noble Young, whose inexpert medical testimony did more than anything else to sway the jury's verdict, is dead. Guiteau may have shot a random arrow, and yet hit the mark accidentally, when invoking malediction upon his immediate persecutors. Say what we will, and think what we will about that curse, it has nevertheless had strange French Window Glass, fulfilment in numerous cases.

A Washington letter says: "Already preparations are beginning for the coming social season, and it promises to be a very brilliant one. There is no man who knows better the duties of social life than President Arthur, and as it is to be his last winter in the White House he will probably make it his best one in a social way. Mrs. Mc-Elroy, his favorite sister, will return to Washington early, and the winter at the Executive Mansion will be a brilliant one socially. The whole White House is now being put in order for the season. The great chandeliers, with their thousands of cut-glass reflectors, have been taken down and sent to Philadelphia to be cleaned and replated when they will be as handsome as they were when first put in position in President Grant's first year in the White House. Carpets are being taken up and furniture renovated, and the old barn is to be put in condition as possible. Not only at the White House will there be a brilliant season, but everywhere there will be many who, like President Arthur, recognize it as their last Winter here, and will be anxious to make the most of it. There are quite a number of senators whose terms ex-The Cabinet officers, too, are aware of word. the fact that this is their last Winter in their present positions, and are preparing to make it a brilliant one from their standpoint. The diplomats are always ready to join in efforts for extraordinary social events, and when the President, the Cabinet, members of Congress, diplomats and society generally go in for an unusually busy season socially it is pretty evident that they will succeed in making it such."

Little Specks

in the sinuses of the teeth soon grow into apppalling cavities, it disregareded. Check advancing decay at the outset with SOZODONT, and the pain of

A reader of the New York World wants to know who was Secretary of State for the United States when the 'suspects were imprisoned in Ireland and England." The British authorities have been imprisoning "suspects" for something like a century, but on the occasion that our friend probably refers to, when Michael Boynton was in trouble, James G. Blaine was Secretary of Blaine's diplomacy: You, Mr. Blaine, immediately on en-

tering upon the office of Secretary of State, raised great expectations on this subject. * * You trumpeted it forth to the nation, with a vigor and volume that speak well for your political lungs, that henceforth the badge of American citizenship would be a pride and a safeguard to a man over the wide world. * * * * These expectations you have not realized .-I cannot understand your conduct. It is explainable only by ignorance of the law or treason to duty. As a sub-titute for your discharge of duty, however, you tell us mand. Wherever one exits the family that you would cheerfully counsel the President to appeal "to the friendly benevolence of the British Government' in behalf of Mr. Boynton. This is very kind of you, indeed! But you mistake, Mr. Blaine. This is not an Irish relief measure. The man who asks you to do him justice-who asks you to do your simple duty in the matter-is not a beggar at your door He scorns you and your appeal. When he read your insulting proposal in the British press his indignant soul flashed this over the ocean to President Garfield: "I hope you will never submit the honor of the Republic which I fought to maintain to the degradation of an appeal to the benevolence of the cowardly British Government, which is incapable of extending to my countrymen the commonest justice! * * Whatever humiliation the country is

> extend protection." These remarks were addressed to Mr. Blaine in the shape of an "open letter." supporter of Blaine and has already eat so much crow that he is beginning to like the taste of it. Still, his remarks as cures all affections of the quoted above will give the people a hint of James G. Blaine's Irish policy, past, present and future.

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I Feel Better. decapitation; one of the deputies, delightful thing it is to help to make him neigh of a horse. feel better! And what a privilege to know that ten thousand people all over liams was also decapitated. Perry feel better," because they have been Carson and James Ledyard have lost taking Brown's Iron Bitters! Mrs. J. A. Edson of 38 Medford St., Chelsea, Mass., writes that she suffered with Attorney Corkhill. Ot the friends of kidney disease and blood troubles, and that she used 3 bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters. As the result of this treatment she says, "I feel better than I have for a long time, and I believe I am cured."

PERSONAL.

Gen. and Mrs. Hancock are at Sara-

Mr. Tilden speaks of coming South next Winter, on a cruise in his yacht

Speaker Carlisle is spending the Summer at home with his family, at Coyington, Ky.

Miss Sutro, the daughter of the man who built the famous Sutro Tunnel, received a great many letters from a professor in Berlin, who had seen her photograph and had been captivated by t, proposing marriage. She sent them all unanswered to her father, who was in Spain. Mr. Sutro afterward saw the professor in Berlin, and liked him so much that he advised his daughter to answer his correspondence, and the end of it is that they will marry.

Miss Virginia Preston Carrington, of the Ashburnham collection. Virginia, has a scrap-book containing a large collection of antique relics, consisting of letters and autographs. Among them are letters from Washington Irving, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Thomas

H Benton, Patrick Henry and Sarah Henry, his mother, together with a great number of others. It has been stated, and doubtless believed, until recently refuted, that the family of Patrick Henry was exceedingly illiterate, unable to read or write. This scrapbook shows that the mother of the disguished orator wrote a splendid letter, and in a fine, bold hand.

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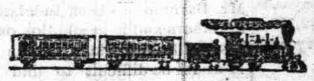
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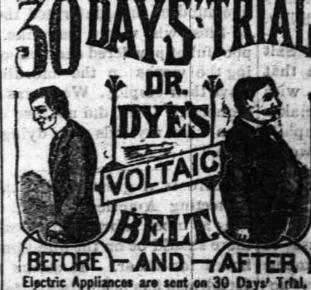
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