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H. C. HELD. Tarboro, Mar. 29, 1894.

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-AT-

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Having qualified as administrator of to the undersigned on or before the 12th make immediate payment. This 12th day of April, 1894

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The undersigned having qualified as adm'r of T. B Barlow, deceased, this is to notify all persons owing the said Jeceased, to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the said T. B Barlow, to present them for payment within one year from date, or this notice will be p'ead in har of their recovery. This 3rd day of May, 1894. W. L BARLOW, Adm'r. J. L. Bridgers & Son, Att'ys.

And yet lives in ignorance of the fact that a single application of the CUTICURA REMB DIES, will, in the majority of cases, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA Works Wonders, and its cures of torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating humors are the most wonderful ever recorded.

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Address, W. R. SHITH, Lexington, Hy. \$525 Agents' profits per month. Will art cle just out. A \$1.50 sample sud terms free. Try us. Chi lester & Sor, 28 Bond St., N. Y.

TARBORO', N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1894. COBWEBS AS MEDICINE

the Asthma Use Found for What Has Been Hitherto the Housekeeper's Unqualified Plague —Differing from Spiders' Webs

A Novel Remedy Discovered for

Which Are Poisonous. The "cobweb cure" for asthms has occasioned a great deal of comment throughout the country. The family in Wooster, O., who effected the cure of a daughter by this peculiar remedy thought they owed it to the public to make the case known, never expecting that the publication of the matter would cause them to be deluged with let-ters bequiring about the alleged cure. At first the family undertook to answer inquiries, but when the letters reached hundreds daily the head of the household, who is engaged in other business, found it would require the entire time of himself and family to attend to the large correspondence. So he had circulars printed in which he gave particulars of the method, and for these he charges a fee in order to limit in some measure the number of inquiries. He charges one dollar for three "cobweb pills," and in speaking of the matter said: 'I have to crawl around garrets and all sorts of dirty places town are sultably entertained and to get the webs. I then have to shipped home at convenient interclean them. All this takes time, and vals on their proper trains. Only I feel if it is not worth a dollar it is not worth a cent. Then there is the call his man and go home to bed. when the last of them is gone can he between 'spiders' webs' and cobwebs. I have heard from a number of people who undertook to cure themselves that they were made very sick through the poison of spiders' webs, which they thought the same as cob-

webs. It is generally thought that a cobweb is a deserted spider's web. An authority says that a cobweb is not a spider's web. Although Webster and the Century dictionary have it defined as such the authority claims that both have made mis-

takes. A cobweb, says this writer, is formed in some manner as yet unexplained, by the adhesion of particles of impalpable floating dust apparently self-coherent, and the result is a veil-like web without any approach to regularity of form, and a series of imposts known as therein differing from the true stamp taxes. These stamp taxes many times heavier than a spider's web and is never occupied by a spider or any other insect. It is most frequently found in rooms that have long been darkened and are slightly damp, and generally has several filamentous pendants of varying length. It is never fastened

danger of making a mistake in ad-

ministering spiders' webs for cob-

SPREAD BY DOGS.

Startling Statistics from France Re-

At the -Protestant congress at

Havre, held to study social questions

in a practical manner, Dr. Gilbert,

who is a consumptive specialist,

said that drunkards are particularly

subject to it. The subject of dogs

as a means of propagating consump-

tion was also gone into. A report

of Prof. Cadiot, of the veterinary

school of Alfort, shows that they

must often be a vehicle for spreading

it. He had long treated dogs suffer-

ing from tubercolosis for cancer, but

latterly the microscope showed him

what the disease was. Between the 14th of last March and the 7th of

tuberculosis. From October 1, 1891.

to August 1, 1893, he made forty

post mortems out of nine thousand.

and found in all the forty cases tuber-

culosis the cause of death. The dis-

what they leave on the plates. They

is often contaminated by the human

patient he in turn spreads the dis-

The Society of the Cincinnati.

Cincinnati who was not actually de-

scended from somebody who "fit in

as much a problem as ever.

don Dispatch.

garding Consumption.

-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

across space from one point to another, but is invariably pendulous. The writer warns people against the danger of taking spider's webs, as he says many cases of serious illness have resulted from swallowing them. While this authority may be correct, it is very difficult to make people believe that the cobweb is not made by a spider or some other insect. One man told me that the substance of the cobweb is vegetable." The Wooster case of asthma, which, by

the way, is the only case upon which to £1) are as follows: RECHIPTS.

Customa £19.718,000
Excise £5.800,000 Navy £17.542,000
Income tax 18.470,000 Civil services 17.780,000
Land tax and house duty £,430,000 the alleged cure is founded, was cured by three pills. Cobwebs have been taken internally for other diseases. It is considered by some an unfailing specific for ague. The

telegraph service and other miscellaneous outgoes, the total expendi-ture is £90,375,000.—Review of Re-

FOR AND BY DEAF MUTES. Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice

Played in Philadelphia. One of the most remarkable theatrical events of the season took place recently in the lecture-room of All Souls' church. It was a presentation of the Merchant of Venice, enacted entirely by deal mutes, before an audience, or, more properly speaking, spectators, composed almost entirely of deaf mutes even to the ushers. Although there was a est Irish wits, he has fairly excelled total absence of applause, the appre- himself during the last few weeks. ciation of the spectators was not The other day an ardent politician facking, as was evidenced by their asked his reverence: "What do you smiling countenances and nimble think now, father? Tim Healy will fingers at the conclusion of each be in the first Irish parliament, lord

So far as acting was concerned, the players showed considerable you going to do with your daughter them, and in this way some get afability, and far excelled the average after all this?" asked the priest. fected through the lungs. If the dog amateur performer. In some of the "Oh, I shall hope to see her on the scenes the facial expression was a operatic stage soon," replied Mr. study in itself, and when Portia Corless, who is the owner of the most live article in the German Archease to other human beings .- Lon-(Miss Cora Ford) came to the lines: extensive oyster beds on the Irish lives of Clinical Medicine on "A Constrained," the scene was intensely an oyster Patti, then?" said Father ogy of Pleuritis." He bases his dedramatic. Although not a sound The late George W. Childs was one was uttered, the flying fingers of the of the members of the Society of the players and their eloquent gestures were sufficient to interpret the lines even to the few spectators who were the revolution." He was a generous not in the secret of the mystic lancontributor, however, and paid a guage.

THE BEST MAN. A TERRIBLE NEW GUN. His Arduous Duties Before and After the Wedding-

For twenty-four hours before the wedding the best man is the responsible owner of the groom. He tacitly undertakes to produce the groom at the church, clean-shaven, suitably attired and in his right mind or else to take his place. If the groom shows symptoms of running away be must shackle him. Some best men invariably handcuff themselves to their grooms in the morning of the day before the wedding as a reasonable precaution against accidents, for when the best man's confidence has been abused once or twice it makes him cautious. He must be up early the next morning, must see that the bridesmaids have all received their bouquete, that he has the minister's money in the right pocket, that he has a wedding ring in each of his pockets, that the carriage orders are understood, that the groom has made adequate provisions for his wedding journey and that the ushers are presentable and can walk. All this he must do without letting the groom leave his sight. When the wedding is over and he has consigned his charge to the care of the bride he takes the groom's place as host and sees, in particular, that the groom's friends from out of

Is a man ever best man more than Some very popular men have been best man as often as a cozen times, but usually one or two experiences are enough to convince the experimenter that matrimony itself is a less trying ordeal.-N. Y. Life.

ENGLAND'S FISCAL SYSTEM.

tional income. Great Britain has a wider range of sources of national income than the United States. Instead of two main sources the British government has four. The two largest are like our own-import duties and internal revenue (excise) on spirits. are collected on all kinds of legal transactions, and the great bulk of these pertain to the settling of estates and are known as death duties -i. e., taxes upon the probating of estates, upon legacies and upon successions. Stamps upon deeds, receipts, insurance policies, patent medicine packages and various papers and transactions make up he rest. There is a small national land tax and a house duty that yield some revenue, and the operation of the post office is somewhat profitable. The elastic element in the English system is the income tax, which is made higher or lower to meet the situation. The condensed exchequer receipts and expenditures for the British fiscal year 1892-93 in pounds sterling (estimate about \$5

Including gross income from post office and various miscellaneous items of revenue, the total income is

webs should cause people to be careful in the use of this novel remedy. Including expenses of postal and

in the sign language, and, with the old man," was the reply. At Corexception of Thomas D. Delp, who, less' restaurant the other day Faease is very catching from a dog. It as Launcelot Gobbo, the clown, ther Healey's attention was drawn is so high above the ground. The originates in the intestinal mucus, emitted a few guttural sounds, not by the proud proprieter to the fact because dogs eat bones picked by an attempt was made at uttering that Miss Corless had gained some tubercular patients and lick up also keep about them, if attached to

good share of the expenses of more As Shylock, William Henry Lipthan one good dinner. The Cincinsett gave a clever rendition of the nati members in Philadelphia are still avaricious Jew, and his lines were worrying themselves over where to followed with an appreciative silence. put the monument to Washington The Portia of Miss Ford was almost which the people subscribed to build equally strong, while Mr. Delp, to years and years ago. Although it judge from the fingered comments, is settled that it is not to go into must have made a decided hit Independence square, it seems to be as Launcelot Gobbo.-Philadelphia Record.

Light Mitrailleuse Firing 320 Round

a Minute. The military authorities here are still extremely reticent concerning the mechanism of the new Australian Salvator mitrailleuse, or quick-firing machine gun; but I learn that the firing trials made at the Vienna arsenal have been reported upon as highly satisfactory. The weapon has been adopted by the service and fully one hundred pieces are now ready for distribution. The gun is not intended for use in the field, as in the case of the English Maxim and Nordenfeldt machine guns. The new mitrailleuse will be mounted stationary on the outworks encircling important fortresses.

It is only half the weight of the Maxim, and the average rate of discharge is about the same three hundred rounds per minute, with a maximum of three hundred and twenty. The diameter of the bore is eight millimeters, being similar to that of the Mannlicher repeating rifle now in use in the Austrian servcontinuous rounds can be fired before it shows the effects of the excessive heat. The cartridges are supplied, as in the Nordenfeldt, from a large "hopper" fixed above the firing chamber. The gun is fired by means of an ordinary trigger with trigger grip, and a recoil spring supplies the automatic action.

But the principal point of interest in respect of which the new gun differs entirely from the mechanism of similar weapons now in use in other countries is the oscillating pendulum regulating the speed of fire. There are two firing com-mands with the Maxim, "single fire" and "continuous fire." The discharge is regulated by the turning of the crank handle. The single fire s as the fire from an ordinary repeating rifle, while the continuous represents the most rapid discharge of which the machine is capable With the Salvator mitrailleuse, however, the great advantage is gained of sustaining a moderately heavy discharge of thirty, fifty to a hundred rounds per minute and increasing it by means of a faster oscillation of the pendulum to three hundred when a dangerous phase of the attack has been developed. The saving of ammunition | thereby is enormous. The mechanism is said to be very simple, and throughout the trial no jams were recorded. The Austrian military authorities naturally congratulate themselves on the excellence of this new invention.

-London Stardard.

A Fountain for Dogs and Horses. Mrs. Marie Guise Newcomb, who ranks high among the artists of New York city as an animal painter, some time ago painted a picture showing two horses drinking at the fountain in front of the S. P. C. A. headquarters on Fourth avenue. Mrs. Newcomb, in accordance with her previously declared intention, ordered a drinking fountain, to be paid for from the money received

for the painting. The fountain will be placed at the unction of Third and Fourth avenues, in front of Cooper Union. There will be a basin for the horses. and alongside of it a smaller one for dogs. On the other side will be a drinking place for persons. Mrs. Newcomb comes from French stock, but was born in Newark, N. J. In 1885, after studying for some time in this country, she went to Europe, living in Paris for a year and studying under Detaille and other celebrated masters. She then went to Ecouen and became the disciple of the famous animal painter, Schenck. She has exhibited her work fre-

quently in this country.

A Witty Irish Priest. Father Healey, of Bray, one of the very few avowed unionist priests in the distressful country, has been in great form lately. Known for a long while past as one of the greatchancellor, attorney general or The play was presented entirely what?" "Shure, he will be a very great distinction at the Milan conservatoire of music. And what are coast. You want to turn her into

A State Educational Museum. The Massachusetts state board of

education in response to a move by the Massachusetts Teachers' association has asked the house of representatives of that state to establish proposed that the museum shall have three departments generally classified as pedagogical and literary, a department of equipment and a descriptive department showing drawings, models, etc., of in-'eriors, playgrounds, etc.

PRICE FIVE CENTS Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AN INTERESTING CAVERN.

A New One Has Been Found Near

of a Cliff by Biasting Operations in the Township Quarry—An In-dian Story Bocalled.

What is thought to be a very large cave was accidentally discovered in O'Hara township. It is located about a mile from Sharpsburg and is causing considerable talk. When ice. The barrel is not incased in a ber of young men formed an exploring party and made a visit to the cave, the result of which was greatly above their expectations, and an-

other and more thorough investigation is being planned. A few days ago several workmen were engaged in blasting stone to pike. The quarry is located near the summit of a deep ravine, from to tip of wings. The wings have a the sides of which protruded large overhanging rocks. One of the men, Harry Smith, noticed an opening along the top and down the face of Another stone was rolled into the opening and it followed the course a fine point. A simple turn of a inches in diameter. The hole was partially filled up with dirt, but Smith succeeded in forcing his way

Some of the older residents assert that when the Indians roamed the hills near Sharpsburg they knew of a cave where lead could be obtained in large quantities, but that all efforts to have them divulge the place was fruitless. When it was learned that a large cave had been discovered the news spread rapily. It was said that it might possibly be the one from which the Indians took their lead, and from that on the and it was really from them that he a secret. Those who know where it got his idea of starting and soaring. is are very few. The young men who explored the cave are all well known in Sharpsburg. They are Fred Roberts, John M. Hughes, Harry Smith, Harry Miller and Al-

Their trip to the cave was made

one evening after dark. They reached the opening from the bot- he has time to remedy any defect tom of the crevice, which is about and get the entire control of his mas fifteen feet from the ground. To do this it was necessary to place a fallen tree against the face of the rocks and climb up it. John Hughes, with a machine to the United States govtorch, was the first to crawl through ernment. John said that he did not the opening. He was followed by Harry Miller and Fred Roberts. John Hughes attempted to follow, but was caught fast when but half way through, and it was several minutes before he succeeded in extricating himself. The passageway opens into a room fully seven feet fool could do. He went from here square. An opening to the left to New Orleans in his little boat, leads into another and much larger room. It is fully as wide as the other On his return he encountered a terand runs back about thirty feet. Half way back astream of water can be heard running over the top and down the sides of the wall. No stream of water runs anywhere outside of the cave. At the far end is The idea of building a flying maan opening resembling the one at the chine has been in his head since he entrance to the cave, but what is was a boy, when he made a model, beyond is not known. A heavy but has never since attempted to

proved fruitless. The sides of the cave are smooth and the roof is arched. Bones of small animals are scattered about the rocky floor, showing that the cave is frequented probably by foxes. How the latter could get into the cave is a mystery, as the opening same young men are making preparations to remove the large bowlder and get beyond the second room .-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Duke of Bavaria's Medical Practice. Louis Ferdinand, duke of Bavaria, recently published an exhaustribution to the Etiology and Pathol-Healey without a moment's heelta- ductions on the result of his treatment of twenty-three cases. The article of the prince has been highly praised. He is now thirty-four years old, and is a son of Prince Albert, who died in 1875, and a nephew of the prince regent of Davaria. He follows his profession with the same assidulty and love as his cousin, a state educational museum. It is Duke Charles Theodore, the famous oculist. He never charges poor people for advice or treatment, but allows the rich to pay him as much as they wish, devoting the proceeds of his practice to the maintenance and improvement of a large hospital which he built several years ago.

SKY TRAVELING.

Another Move Toward Its Accomplishment by Man.

The Bussard Furnishes the Model for the New Machine-Strty Miles an Hour Expected from It Without the Aid of Wind.

A reporter for the Mobile Register, accompanied by a friend who is) mechanical engineer, went out to Magnolia cemetery to see John Fowler working on his flying machine. Upon inquiring the way, a high fence inclosing about an acre of ground just outside the cemetery gate was pointed out.

On entering the gate the visitor saw an enormous network of wood and wire that seemed jumbled up in be used in repairing the township chine is eighty-five feet from bow to gradual slant upward from the cen-ter. The bow slants gradually upward until within ten feet of the one of those projections and care- of an Indian once. From the cenlessly rolled a stone into it. When ter to the stern is an almost straight the stone struck what appeared to line with a slight depression. Joined be the bottom of the crevice it took to the stern is the rudder. The ruda course to the left and disappeared. der is about twenty feet long, ten of the previous one. Smith was crank will throw the rudder either greatly surprised and hastened to way or up and down at will. When inform his fellow workmen. Investit is worked up and down it throws tigation followed, and at the bottom the bow up and the pressure of the of the opening, several feet from the air will raise the machine. The proface of the rock and to the left, was peller is a wheel ten feet in diameter. covered with canvas. The propelling power is furnished by gas pumped into the cylinder and exthrough it and was astonished when battery. The whole machine weighs only five hundred and twenty-five pounds, will give a pressure of fif-teen horse power, which will give the propeller three hundred revolu-

tions per minute. Fowler claims that the propeller, without any assistance from the wind, will give a velocity of sixty miles an hour. John sald he had been watching the buzzards flying A pair of common wagon wheels, and fifty, or one hundred yards of level ground are all that he requires for starting, as, like the buzzard, his machine must gather velocity before leaving the ground. He says he is going to practice in the environs of Mobile when it is completed, until chine, when he will make a trip to New Orleans and thence to Washington, where he will present the want the name of the bird mentioned from which he got his ideas, as he thought the burrard was not a very

elegant bird. He stated that the people here thought him a fool, and that he built a boat last summer to show what a running an average of ten knots. rible storm, which proved that the boat could not be swamped, as be threw his oars, rudder and sail overboard and let himself be washed

bowider fits neatly in the opening, carry out his ideas, but has confined and all efforts to remove it have



The Old Friend fails you, is Simmons Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)-that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded

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