the day.

Hallowe'en is like Christmas, inasmuch as it is very informal and universally observed. All the little Peter.

versally observed. All the little Peterkins, whose mother does not entertain for them, and who probably never receive any invitations except to go over to the Johnsons' yard to play, or to come out and "do" the O'Leary boy, can afford to set up a washtub in the coal shed or back kitchen and invite all their friends in the block to join them in bobbing for apples. And then the young people!

A certain choirmaster in the city may appear. The sun god rewards his devotees. came on Saturday, when out of a choir

As to the games to be played at a Hallowe'en party, they are as numer ous as they are ancient. The charmed number seven rules the evening, and in counting apple seeds or the kernels ished by headache or exhaustion. on chosen ears of corn the girl finding Uninspired must be the drowsy obserthe highest multiple of seven is declared the leader for the evening. In apple seeds, two are said to signify an early wedding; three, a legacy; four, indicate great wealth; five, a voyage across the sea; six, fame as a public speaker; seven, the gift most desired

Chesnuts are named and placed on the fire. If the nuts roast quietly it fortells long and true friendship. they fly about snappishly a quarrel is prophesied. If one or more bursts loss of money is to be expected. Those

it falls upon the floor behind you it will form the initial of the one you of illnesses, nervous and other, to the water with meal until a thick dough is formed. Then write the names of three or four persons whom you like lazy skin is neglecting to do.—Pall of the opposite sex on slips of paper, and folding the papers, place them inside of a ball of the meal dough about the size of a pigeon's egg. Then drop these dough balls all together in a bowl of water and await results. In a short time one of these balls will burst open, and the paper containing the name of your future husband or wife will float to the top of the water. It is well to leave one of the papers blank, and if you have not met your future spouse this paper will come out. All dreams upon that night are said

to be forecastings of what will really happen. So to young people the eve is one of interest, and any youth or maiden anxious to peer into the misty future should not hesitate to try the various charms.

If a maiden stands before a mirror in a dark room at midnight and eats an apple, it is said that she will see the face of the one she loves looking ed and slain. over her shoulder.

at midnight with a lighted candle in the hand and the midnight visiting of a cemetery is not likely to become very popular with our young people.
The accomplishing of the latter brings the sure fulfillment of your heart's

It is hard to say how long these customs have been in vogue, but they are repeated year after year, and it is strange sometimes to reflect that these same sports with apples were practiced by the young people over whom the Cæsars ruled, having probably origi-nated in the festivals in honor of the goddess Pomona.—Buffalo Express.

Left in a Hotel.

"It is surprising how many articles are forgotten and left in the hotel," said mine host. "Every year or two we sell a lot. Among the last disposed of in this way were 300 night shirts, 50 pairs of boots and shoes, over 100 ladies' wraps, any amount of children's clothing, and articles of wearing apparel of almost any kind. Besides these we have canes, umbrellas, bird cages, bustles, coats, false hair, and in one case a set of false teeth, jewelry, and so many other things that they cannot be enumerated. Unless of great value they are seldom called for."—

Had Pared Quinces Befere. "John, dear," said his fond wife,

"I wish you would stop at the store on your way in town, and send me up a peck of quinces for preserves."

"All right," said John. Just as he was going out of the door she called:

"And, John. dear, I wish you would

stop at the drug store, too, and send me up a package of court plaster. I shall have to pare those quinces myself, and there isn't a bit of court plaster in the house."-Somerville Jour-

Waste of Shoe Leather.

It is estimated that there are \$,000,-000 of people who walk about London's streets daily, and in so doing wear away a ton of leather particles from their boots and shoes. This would in a recommendation at leather estimated would, in a year, form a leather strip one inch wide and long enough to ex-tend from London to New York. This amount of disintegrated sole leather, at ten cents per pound (what it costs consumers) would amount to \$500,000.

New York Telegram.

Paterfamilias who attempts to look after business in town and at the same time enjoy the sweets of country life, has a hard time of it. "My husband," says the materfamilias, "keeps a man in the city, to whom, within twentyfour hours after he gets here, a tele-gram goes, 'Bored. Send for me.'"

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D. Morris

theon at Rome and was firmly established by Pope Gregory about 830.

Hallow-Even, or Hallowe'en, is the night of Oct. 31. The idea of making the festivities of the day partake of superstition and romance originated with the Scotch, and Young America, with the Scotch, and Young America, with his love for fairy stories, witch-

dwellings for the sun cure patients, consisting of one large room, which has three walls instead of four. The flat roof of the bath house has been enclosed by a tall fence; so that only the sky is visible from the inclosure. Here, with heads carefully shaded from the hot rays, each in a wooden compartment, the patients frizzle for

about an hour or an hour and a half. The process is soothing, strange as it

numbering fifty-three but two were present, himself and the organ player. the divisions for a glass of water, now and then a sigh over the heat escapes a worshiper; otherwise the place is quiet and sleepy and reposeful. Reading or mental exertion of any kind is forbidden, and indeed severely punvations that mingle now and then with the humming of the flies, and no one attempts to break this rigid law. Even the execrations wrung from the sufferers by the persistent attacks of these insects ought to be of the mildest character possible, considering the provocation. Much had to be endured from the active colony that had established themselves at the sun bath.

During the last ten or twenty minutes the faithful are wrapped up in blankets like mummies; a tepid bath and that keep moving are unstable, long suffering one is released, but such as fly off the shovel will remain only to repeat the process in the after-Pare an apple carefully so as not to of the cool air in the morning and of break the strip of peel, then throw the the sun at midday, great things to the paring over your right shoulder. As advantage of the patient are said tooowant of vigorous skin action and the consequent strain on the other part of

The Obedient Elephant.

Mall Gazette.

In some countries in Asia an elephant is made to carry the flag in battles, writes Jennie S. Judson in Our Little Ones. This is because the elephant is so tall, and the soldiers can easily see the flag flying from his

One of these elephants, which belonged to the Poona host, was very brave and very kind, but he would obey the order of no one except his mahout, or driver. One time, while a very fierce fight was raging, the driver called out to

"Stand, my brave beast, stand!" A moment later the mahout received a fatal wound and fell to the ground,

where he lay beneath a pile of wound-The obedient animal would not he walking down stairs backward | move, though the battle raged fiercely around him. The Poona soldiers, who feared they were being overcome, were cheered on by the sight of the flag still floating from the elephant's

> He never stirred a foot, and all through the hot fight, the noise, the smoke, the confusion, listened patient ly for the voice of his master. Sharp spears were hurled at him,

a score of javelins pierced his sides, his long ears dripped with blood, but he stood like a rock.

"Come forward, my men," cried the Poona captain; "our flag still floats and the battle will yet be ours." His men, discouraged and ready to fly, rallied at this command, and with a cheer for the flag pressed forward. In a short time they won the vice

tory and put the enemy to flight.

And then they gathered around the brave elephant, offering to lead him where he could be fed and cared for. But, though wounded and worn, the obedient creature would not move until he heard his master's voice. That master could never speak again.

A rider was sent in great haste to a place fifty miles away, where lived the driver's little son whom the elephant knew and loved. When the little boy was brought to

the battle ground the elephant showed very plainly that he was glad to see him and permitted the child to lead him away.

The Iron Crown of Lombardy.

When Napoleon I was crewned king of Italy at Milan in 1805, says Lippincott's Magazine, he placed the iron crown of the kings of Lombardy upon his head with his own hands, exclaiming: "Dieu me l'a donne, gare a qui la touch" ("God has given it to me, beware who touches"). This, according to Scott, was the motto attached to the crown by its ancient owners. The crown takes its name from the narrow iron band within it, which is about three-eighths of an inch-broad and one-tenth of an inch in

Tradition says that it was made out of one of the nails used at the crucifixion and given to Constantine by his mother, Helena, the discoverer of the cross, to protect him in battle. Afterward it was used in the coronations of the Lombard kings—primarily at that of Agilulfus at Milan in the year 591. The crown is kept in the Cathedral of Monza. The outer circuit is com-posed of six equal pieces of beaten gold, joined together by hinges and set with large rubies, emeralds and sapphires on a ground of blue gold enamel. Within the circuit is "the iron crown," said to have no speck of rust, although it has been exposed for over 1,500 years.



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It. J. SATTERFIELD.

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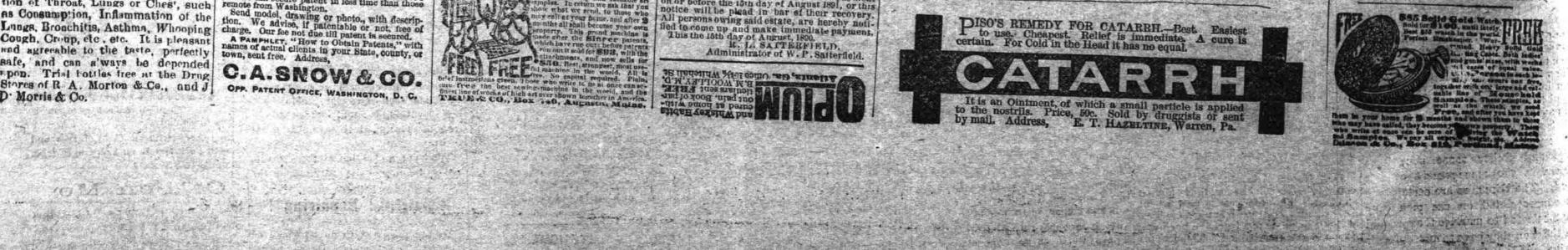
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