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There are no small, daily dangers in ice of the gods. our time against which man barricaded himself in towers and behind ancestral or other spirit that had to

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A Famous Ride For Kossuth's Sake.

\$100.000 interest for Englishmen. This was In search of aromatics there was \$40.000 formed by Captain Charles Townley, contact with the Jews later on. The fect of wakening the judge, and as of the Hungarian liberator. After in advance of the Greeks of Homer. Rousse made a profound bow and re-\$3.800 suth and a crowd of his compatriots ser, using it in a similar way to the was saying, messieurs de la cour, at tria and Russia were menacingly de- days.—Nineteenth Century. manding their extradition. But the

"great Eltchi," who was then our representative on the Golden Horn, ity to back up the sultan in his re- curred in this country, but have been lieving that Palmerston, who was geons as well as those from several then at the foreign office, would bear parts of continental Europe. In the wheels to impart power to dynamos, him out in his firm attitude of oppo-

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> The Only Phrase He Knew. Sir Andrew Agnew, the last of the hereditary sheriffs of Galloway, had a strong prejudice against the French, and though often thrown into the society of Frenchmen plumed himself on his ignorance of their language. Once, while journeying to Edinburgh Sir Andrew halted over Sunday at his daughter's house and attended the parish church.

The minister, having given out his text from the Old Testament, disputed the correctness of the authorized translation. In enforcing his opinion he quoted the text in the Hebrew original, and the words sounded to Sir Andrew's ear as the French salutation, "Comment vous portez-

The sheriff writhed in his seat, and it was with the greatest difficulty Miss Glimmerton say, 'Oh, don't do know, sir, but I prefer not to tell." that his daughter kept him from that!' And then they come and pat speaking out his feelings. But as soon as the benediction had been nounced Sir Andrew's wrath exploded. To the amusement of the congregation he roared out:

"The scoundrel! Yet I might ha! forgi'en him had he not used the only French words I ever knew!"—Youth's Companion.

Kind Wishes, The slightest amotion of disinterested kindness that passes through the mind improves and refreshes it. producing generous thought and noble feeling. We should cherish kind we may be able to put them in practice. - Miss Mitford.

Cause and Effect. Little Sister-Does everything need the rain to make it green? Big Sister—Yes.

L S.—Is that why your young man carries an umbrella?—Detroit

Dancing.

Learn to dance, not so much for the sake of dancing as for coming into ; room and presenting yourself gen. teelly and gracefully. Women, whom you ought to endeavor to please, cannot forgive a vulgar and awkward air and gestures.—Chesterfield.

The sugar cane is mentioned by Strabo as known in India 325 B. C. It was then used in its raw state, no method being known of ex the sugar.

More than four-fifths of the murders in the United States last year were by men who had no regular oc-

Not Afraid. First Boy-You're 'fraid to fight,

that's what. Second Boy-No, I sin't, but if fight you my mother'll lick me, "How will she find it out, eh?" "She'll see the doctor goin to your couse."—Good News.

Men show their character in nothing more surely than in what they think laughable.—Goethe. WHY INCENSE WAS USED.

Long Before the Dawn of History the Practice Was Inaugurated. The sense of smell, which at the bou d Italian cities between Sorrento dawn of civilization was a declining one, and since then has tended to become less and less of value, would It sometimes seems as though appear to have little chance of gainmodern civilization tended, broadly ing an important position in any speaking, to transfer life from the branch of human culture. And yet mountains to the plains, leaving be- it came about that one characteristic hind just what we are pleased to call of the exciting cause of odors | The remedy, then, is to remove the romance. In other days no man, as brought them into prominence in a rule, built in plain or valley when the service of religion, and this he could possibly build upon the top prominence has continued in that

of a hill. Now no one who can connection up to the present day. dwell in the plains takes the trouble | Far back in the history of our race, to live on the top of the mountain at any rate long before the dawn of unless for some very particular rea- history, the apparently immaterial and, so to speak, ghostly nature of Pierce a clean round hole near the The security that once lay in stone | the exciting cause of the sensations walls and iron bars is now sought in of smell, led, it would seem, step by strategic position and in earthworks. | step, to the use of incense in the serv-When it began to be felt that the

iron studded doors of oak. The great | be appeased was hardly of a nature | dle, but he will see a comparatively perils of our age are few, far between to consume the material food or drink and general. Military power once offered to it to appease its wrath or meant an agglomeration of desperate to gain its favor, an easy step of reaindividuals devoted to a common soning suggested that this food or by his cataract on the retina at the cause, bad or good, not one of whom | liquid would be more acceptable in | back of his eye. With a small punccould find a place in the well ordered, the form of smoke or vapor. The unreasoning and mechanically obedient ranks of a modern conqueror's gods had become of too spiritual a lis comparatively sharp. But with a nature actually to eat the food, but normal eye an evenly illuminated they would still require some form | field or clean disk will be seen. The The more we live in plains the less of nourishment, and what could be we can understand the hills; the more suitable to them than the more systematically we obey laws fumes of burned flesh. This is the er it is extending and whether he and regulations having for their ob- conception that is prominent, or, at | will have an operation or not .ject the greatest good of the greatest all events, survives, in the descrip- Knowledge. derstand the reasoning of such men where the thick clouds from the as Alaric, the great Count of Sicily, burning thighs of the slaughtered Tancred, Cæsar Borgia, Gonzalvo de oxen and from the fat in which they were wrapped ascend to Olympus It is singular that while most intel- and cheer the assembled gods. It ligent people undoubtedly prefer the was but a step from this to the burnconditions of modern civilization for ing of fragrant woods and rosin to their daily life they should by pref- provide a less gross gratification. erence also like to dream of the times Moreover, by the consumption in when civilization was still unrealized | their honor of these precious spices | and of lives lived in circumstances and fragrant gums, obtained at so

times. Those were handmade, and | The Egyptians in the preparation of their mummies had need of a vast store of spices and aromatics. This need no doubt was the origin of None of the obituary writers on their trade with southern Arabiathe late Louis Kossuth seems to have the land of Punt—a trade which atreferred to an incident in his career | tained to great importance under the which must always have a special eighteenth and nineteenth dynasties. one of the most famous record rides also a more northern trade route ing. The prolonged silence, which of ancient or modern times, per- which must have brought them into lasted for four minutes, had the efa queen's messenger, in the interest Egyptians in this respect were far soon as he opened his eyes Maitre the collapse of his cause in 1849 Kos- They burned their incense in a cen- sumed his speech as follows: "As I had fled to Turkey, from which Aus- Buddhists and Christians of later your last audience," laying special

Men and Women With Horns, Horny excrescences arising from made bold upon his own responsibil- the human head have not only oc-Imperial museum at Vienna, the British museum at London and the Knowing that life and death de- Vatican collection at Rome there are mass of properly inclosed bowlders fine single specimens or whole collecapproving dispatch at Stamboul, tions of these curiosities. In an Eng-"Pam" selected Captain Townley to lish local history ("History of Chebe its bearer, with instructions "not shire" a woman is mentioned who had been afflicted with a tumor on her head for 32 years. Finally it became greatly enlarged and two horns grew out of it after she was past 70 years old. These wonderful horns, of heat, it would be found surprising which are each within a fraction of

In the annals of the French academy there is an account of one "Pietro le Diblo," or "Peter the Devil," who had three fully developed horns on his head-two as large as those of a good sized ram, one behind each ear and one straight one, 91 inches long, growing from his forehead .-St. Louis Republic.

Not For Him. "If they make my home much more attractive and comfortable," said Mr. Glimmerton, "I shall have to leave it altogether. They have taken there lately to making sofa and chair cushions of lovely materials and very soft and comfortable, which they scatter around on the chairs and sofas, but it seems that these are for visitors only and to look at. They are not for members of the family. If I forget and sit down on one of them, I hear Mrs. Glimmerton or it and smooth it and fix it over again in the chair, and it looks very invit-

District of Columbia Laws. The jury system of the District of Columbia is peculiar and has been unchanged since the time of Lord Baltimore and Queen Elizabeth. The old colonial laws of Maryland obtain, under which the court can even now punish a woman for gossiping or telling tales to her neighbor or failing to keep her house neat and clean. The wishes, for a time may come when law prohibits planters from feeding their workmen terrapin and canvas back duck, and requires that housekeepers shall give their servants wholesome food. People can be fined so many pounds of tobacco for swearing on the streets or for not attending church.-Green Bag.

On Rosebushes. When roses are syringed regularly and thoroughly, there is seldom need for insecticides, but if blight should succeed in effecting a lodgment a douche of quassia water, obtained by boiling a pint of quassia chips in two gallons of water (which can be made up to four gallons by the addition of cold water), is effective. Use the in- a gray hair or so for some time. fusion while hot, but not sufficiently don't know how it is. I'm not much Florist.

tain boys sell \$1,250,000 worth of work? he suggested after a pause. maple sugar every 12 months. The Brain work? said I. 'No, no! I work marble quarries of Otter Creek have for a daily paper and usually write a \$5,000,000 of capital and employ 4,500

Liszt when studying the piano was accustomed, as a regular occupation, to practice 10 hours a day. To the

Men who work for many years in vinegar factories experience dull pains in the joints, caused by the that the women may want the men fumes of the acid softening the lime to bet them \$50 bonnets against \$6 in the bones.

SEE YOUR CATARACT.

the Obstruction to the Sight Grows and May Be Watched, Cataract is said to be due to the gradual deposition of oxalate of lime in the substance of the crystalline lens, at first in small spots or streaks, sometimes in one part and sometimes in another. The deposit gradually increases until it penetrates the whole of the lens, causing blindness.

lens, and after its removal the pa-

tient needs a substitute in the form

of highly magnifying spectacles.

All that is necessary to enable a patient to see his own cataract for himself is a piece of card and a needle; a visiting card will do very well. middle of the card and hold the card up to the light close to the eye, looking preferably in the direction of a piece of blue sky. With the card near to the eye the patient will not see the small hole pierced by the neelarge faintly illuminated field with his cataract projected upon it. He is, in fact, observing the shadow cast back of his eye. With a small puncture in the card the shadow so thrown central cycle M'F'G CO. McClure's patient may thus map down his own

Rebukes In Court. Gambetta, prior to the overthrow of the empire, was in the act of addressing the court in behalf of a prisoner when suddenly he perceived that the presiding judge was visibly dozing. He paused for a minute, and then, bringing down his fist with a terrible thump on the desk in front of him, he shouted in his most resonant and clarionlike voice, "As I was saying before the awakening of

cataract and settle for himself wheth-

the court! This apostrophe was immediately punished by the indignant judge suspending the young lawyer from practicing his profession for a period of two months. Less energetic but equally effective was Maitre Rousse, who, having likewise observed that the presiding magistrate was indulging in a nap, suddenly stopped talkstress on the word "last.

The reproof was so delicate that everybody smiled, including the judge. -Bow Bells.

Heat From Wintry Winds.

There is nothing to hinder the winds of winter from operating wind the electricity then converted into heat and this applied to heating up a which may be located in the basement. This mass of stones would hold a large amount of heat in reserve, which could be conveyed in pipes to be used as needed. As the electrical heating of the stones would involve no chimney for the conveying of smoke, and with it the escape how little would suffice. In an ordinary stove 80 per cent of the heat is generally wasted, and here has long been a field for economic ingenuity to enter and reap a harvest. The writer once saw a dryhouse in Carroll county, O., that had this chamber of loose stone feature, built by a

common farmer, and the heat radia-

tion was a great success.-Pittsburg

Respected His Scruples. In the mathematics class one day at Williams college Professor Swho was rarely made the subject of college jests, was excessively annoyed by some man "squeaking" a small rubber bladder. The noise seemed to come from near a certain Jack Hollis, and after querying each of his neighbors and receiving a negative answer Professor S-said sternly: "Hollis, do you know who is mak-

ing that unbearable noise?" Hollis, who had been the guilty person all along, assumed an air of stoical bravery and said calmly, "I Professor S-'s angry face grew calmer, and with evident pleasure be replied: "I respect your scruples,

tation is not for me."-New York | should shame the guilty man, sir."-Exchange.

ing again, but I know that its invi- Hollis. They do you credit and

A Curiosity About Eclipses. The average number of total and partial eclipses in any one year is four, the maximum seven and the minimum two. There is nothing really peculiar in this except the fact that where only two occur they are always both of the sun. There are more solar than lunar eclipses, but the sun being so much larger than the earth or moon the shadow terminates in a point and is visible only along a narrow track, while the lunar obscuration is frequently visible over half a continent.—St. Louis Republic.

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so to hurt the hand placed in it. - over 30. (I repeat that the incident

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"'Oh, in that case, sir, it must be end of his professional career he every day played the scales, as he said, to limber his fingers.

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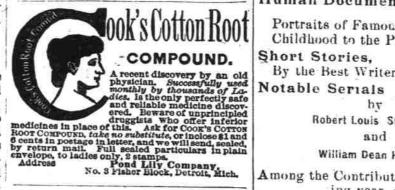


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At Belfield with Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond, Petersburg, Goldsboro, Wilmington &c., &c. At Jeffress with kichmond and Danville Railroad for Chase City, Oxford, Hender son. Durlam, Raleigh, &c.
At Portsmon h with N. Y. P. and N. R.

Great Business Institutions. R. (C pe Charles roufe) for Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York; with Bay Line palace steamer for Old Point, Balti-World. The Hudson Bay Com- more and Northern cities; with supurb new pany. The Bank of England. The Business of the Greatest Mer. Business of the Greatest Mer. panie's steame s and steamships for Old Point; Hampton, Newport News, Smuthfield, cities on the Carolina sound, New Portraits of Famous People from York circut and Northern Points; with M. and M. T. company's steamships for Boston and Providence direct and interior New England points with N. A. and A. elegant hotels of Virgina Beach; with Ocean View railroad for Ocean Vew resort. Close connection with Lailroad and steamship lines for all points forth, west aid south. The A. and D. railway company's steamer City of Chester effects prompt transfer of

> BOUND WEST. No. 1 1 cave Portsmouth 9 40 am; Law enceville 1.15 p m; Clarksville 3 06; Mayo 3 54; Det ni ton 4 6; Alton 4 16; Uningbans 4 27; Semora 4 37; Wilton 4 53

> passengers and hagg go between Ports

mouth and Norfolk.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.)

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. IN EFFECT MAY 13TH, 1894. samuel spencer, F. W. Huidekoper and Reuben Foster, Receivers.

DAILY CAUGAHTUOS 35 & 9 No 11 No 37 12 40 pm 12 50 am 5 50 pm 7 00 am 5 40 am 7 28 pm 8 40 am 6 58 am 2 00 pm 5 00 pm 4 05 pm 8 20 pm 4 10 pm 5 15 pm 6 44 am 7 20 pm 8 35 am I.v Winston-Salem 16 05 pm 5 40 am 5 30 pm Ly Greensporo. 7 35 pm 8 45 mm 6 58 mm 9 08 pm 10 25 am 8 11 am 11 06 am 4 00 pm 5 86 pm Av dot Springs Ly St lisbury 9 15 pm 10 30 am 8 11 am 10 40 pm 12 00 m 9 25 am 5 20 am 9 30 pm 3 55 pm

Between West Point and Richmond.

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I eave West Point 7 50 A M daily and 8 50 A M daily except Sunday and Monday; arrive Richmond 9 05 and 10 40 A M. Re-turning leave Richmond 3 10 F M and 4 45 P M daily except Sunday; arrive West Point 5 00 and 6 05 P M. Between Richmond and Rat

eigh via Keysville.

Leave Richmond 12 40 pm daily; leave

Keysville 3 40 p m; arrive Oxford 605 p. m., Henderson 7.00 p. m., Durham 7.40 p. m., Raleigh 7 30 a m. Returning leave Raleigh 5 45 a m, daily, Durham 7 10 a m, Oxford 8.44 a. m.; arrive Keysville 11 10 a m. Richmond 4 50 p. m. daily.

Trains on O. & H. R. R., leave Oxford 5.20 a. m., and 6 10 a mr, daily except Sunday. 11.40 a. m., daily, and arrive at Hen derson 6.10 s. m., and 7.00 p. m., daily except Sunday and 12 30 p. m., daily Ke-

and arrive at Oxford 8 30 a. m., and 8 10 p. m., daily except Sunday, and 5 20 p. m., Nos. 35, 36 and 38 connect at Richmond from and to West Point and Baltimore except Sunday.

turning leave Henderson 740 a. m., daily,

SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE. On Trains 35 and 36, Pullman Buffet Sleeper between New York Atlenta and Jacksonville, and between Charlotte and Augusta.
On 37 and 38 Pullman Sleeper New York to New Orleane, and New York and

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