SKELETONS.

They Are Bought and Sold Like Merchandise.

Their Production, Cost and reparation for Market.

it really true," I asked an updealer in surgical goods, "that an skeletons are bought and sold nsively in the city?"

ic man hesitated a moment and replied: "I don't know as there ny secret about the trade. It does unt to quite an industry. but we

upon the purchase or sale of a eton in the self-same light that we ard any other transaction of a buss nature.

Skeletons are procured in a pertly legitimate manner," he contin-"and are carefully prepared for rket. The source of supply is, of arse, from various hospitals and orgues throughout the country. hatchet with a short wooden handle. The bones are prepared for use by a The blade was almost a foot long, fwo ng and laborious process, and the inches broad, and nearly half an inch osk of articulating the various parts thick at the back. It was sharp as a conducted by an experienced anatorazor.

"It is not a simple matter to make up a skeleton from a heap of dismem-Bered parts, except a man thoroughly forward for a moment until he got understands the human frame and can it into the required position. Then, fit the various bones to a nicety.

"When prepared for sale the skeleand surgeons, and by others who have use for the article, either for the purposes of study or to utilize them as attractions for a show.

"The strangest part or Cli about the business is perhaps due to the fact that in the skeleton trade, as in every other, there is a variety of qualities of the article and even a base adulteration- | left; he will have a good idea of how for what else can a spurious skeleton the feat was accomplished. be termed?

"An A No. 1 skeleton is a valuable addition to any surgeon's cabinet," continued my informant. "As such the pith and in nearly maining myit commands a good figure in the marself ket-\$300 is the price demanded for a first-class 'case of bones.'

"There is another quality of a heter- that the so-called rice-paper is manuogenous make-up, formed from the factured only at night, when the city skull of Tom, the ribs of Dick, the is asleep and the workers are not right leg and arm of some other un- liable to be disturbed. fortunate, and the whole completed by odd bones furnished by any num-

ber of individuals.

Making Rice-Paper. The so-called rice-paper is not made from rice, as its name implies, but from the snow white pith of a small tree belonging to the genus Aralia, a genus represented in the United States by the common sarsaparilla and the spikenard. 'The tree grows in Formosa, and, so far as is known, nowhere else. The stems are transported to China and there the rice paper is

made which is used by native artists for water-color drawings, or dyed of various colors and made into artificial flowers. Mr. Hosic, in his "Three Years in Western China," describes he process of making the paper.

I was invited to visit a worker in pith after nightfall. Although somewhat surprised at the hour named 1 accepted the invitation.

On arriving at the house, I was ushered into a · badly lighted room, where a man was sitting at the table with his tools in front of him. These consisted of a smooth stone, about a foot square, and a large kuife or

Placing a piece of cylindrical pith on the stone, and his left hand on the top he rolled the pith backward and

seizing the knife with his right hand. he held the edge of the blade, after a tons are bought by academies and feint or two, close to the pith, which schools, museums of natural history he kept rolling to the left with his and of the dime variety, physicians left hand until nothing remained to unroll; for the pith had, by the application of the knife, been pared into a square white sheet of uniform thick-

> ness. All that remained to be done was to square the edges. If the reader will roll up a sheet of

paper, lay it on a table, place the left The science of optics must have been hand on top and gently unroll it to the pretty far advanced in the days of Alexander the Great, because we know that he had a copy of the "Iliad" inclosed in a nut-hell, and it is quite certain that it could not have been written without the

skill

believe was a telescope.

named "Neolpile."

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The Art of Being Entertained.

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The Light of The Sun.

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the sun equals 1,300,000 earths, but owing

to its smaller density its weight equa's only 300,000 carths. - Current Literature.

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It seemed so easy that I determined to have a trial. Posing as a profesaid of a microscope. In medical skill the oriental physicians sional worker, I succeeded in hacking of India practiced vaccination 1,000 years ago. Anæsthetics were known in the lays of Homer, and the Chinese 2,000 A steady hand and a keen eye are years ago had a preparation of hemp,

known as "una yo," to deaden pain-something similar to the modern cocaine required for the work, and hence it is

How Wolves Hunt in India. One strongly marked characteristic

directed shot proved fatal to the nearest

wolf, whereupon all the confederates

took the hint and took th; selves off

Co-operative Farming is Unprofitable.

Co-operative farming on a large

scale has never yet been found profit-

able. Many attempts have been made

to carry out such enterprises, but all

many serious difficulties in the way of

success which seem to be insurmount-

able, and the fundamental principle

upon which these enterprises are or-

-ganized are greatly opposed to human

nature. It is impossible to gather

are all animated by the same spirit or

possess the requisite self-control and

money and time, at the expense of

with all possible speed. '

"The various members thus arranged common to dogs and wolves is their by a competent workman form an skill in hunting, sometimes in couples, excellent skeleton for a theatrical dis. sometimes in packs. Such a wolf company you, or show you around. Go play or a chamber of horrors. They are hunt in India is described by a writer of course of but little use for purposes in Temple Bar, who, while with his you do not expect her or her family to duced, pleasing to the taste and of study, except as a curiosity illus- telescope watching a herd of antelope continually wait upon you. Enter into trating what a man can do with a job feeding in a large field, observed six the family circle, be one of them in lot of material. The members thus wolves, evidently concerting how best patched together are derived from in- to secure their own breakfast. Having numerable sources, dissecting tables decided on their plan of campaign, they separated, leaving one stationary. and places of that kind. Of course Four crept stealthily round the outer command as high a price as the edge of the field, and one lay in am-Simon Pure article, but if they are bush at each corner, while the sixth crept through a farrow in the middle capped with a genuine skull they are of the field, and there lay down unobmuch more valuable than the imitation variety and will bring at least \$150." served. When all were thus posted. "How about the imitation?" I asked. the first wolf suddenly showed him-"The spurious article in the skele- self, and charging the antelopes, drove ton industry," the dealer said, "is them right across the great field, made from compressed paper pulp and when they were headed off by another other materials, which form a com- wolf, who chased them in a fresh dipound not unlike papier mache. These rection, while the first hunter lay down to rest. interesting specimens are in exact imitation of the real articles. They are No sooner had the frightened herd reached the further corner of the plain used chiefly in the ritual of one of the secret fraternal orders and are scarify- than up sprang a fresh wolf, who ing enough to terrorize any neophyte again turned them and took up the into keeping the dreadful secrets of pursuit, leaving his panting accomplice the order. Being entirely a product to take breath preparatory to another of manufacture they can be made in chase. Thus the luckless, terrified assorted sizes. They range in price antelopes were driven from corner to accordingly-a child's size is sold for corner of the great plain, till stupefied \$75, an adult for \$100, and a heroic and exhausted, they crowded together, size for \$150. The range of price is galloping in ever-lessening circles entirely arbitrary with the dealer, for round the centre of the field, where the skeletons are really not worth \$5 the sixth wolf lay hidden, evidently apiece. Packed in a casket, however, waiting till they should be so effectuand suspended by a silver hook from ally tired out as to fall an easy prey. the skull they serve every purpose for His calculations were, however, at the ritual as well as the genuine fault, not having reckoned on the human presence, and just as he was article." . "Are there any other varieties of preparing for the final spring, a well-

What They Knew. The ancient Gauls used a reaping ma

chine. Hobbs gave his name to a lock found in the tomb of Egypt. Coins were stamped with engraved dies so far back that we have lost the record, and movable types are said to have been known to the Romans.

In all that pertains to sculpture and painting the ancients knew so much that their superiority has never been ques-tioned, and their work remains as unsurpassed models.

All the mechanical powers, the screw, lever, pulley, incline plane, wedge, wheel and axle, were known to the ancients and used in every day life. They were expert builders, as existing relics testify.

In our schools at the present day we use "Euclid's Elements of Geometry, writ en by Euclid 2, 200 years ago. Euclid also wrote on music and optics, antedating much which we think we discovered

Natural gas conveyed in bamboo tubes was ut lize i in China centuries ago, and one of the Mongolian authors writes of boxes which repeated the sound of voices of men long since dead- an approxima-

ion to the phonograph of Fdison. The people of Tyre were such experts in dyeing that the Ty ian purple remains unexcelled to this day. The Egyptians were also wonderful dyer-, and could produce colors so durable that they may e called imperishable.

During the past year 3533 new books v issued by the American publishing houses Here is a Chance to Make Money.

The encients were wonderful glass Here is a Change to Make Money. Ibought a machine for plating gold, sile a and nickel, and it works solgridd. When ple heard about it they brought whether forks and jeweiry than 1. Dold plate. In week I male \$23, and in a month \$97. M daugnter male \$13 in two days. You can ge a Plater for \$1 from the Lake Electric Co. Englewood, IlL, and will, wo trust, bo bene fitted as much as I have been. A READER. workers, and discovered a method of making it malleable, which we have not been able to do. They could spin glass into garments, dye it in every shade of the rainbow and etch it with marvelous

Lavard found in the ruins of Nineveh FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. NO Fits after first day's tee, Marvelous cures, Treatise and \$2 trial lettle free. Dr. Kline, 531 Arch St., Phila., P. what Sir David Brewster pronounced to be a "magnifying glass," and nearly 4000 year ago the Fgyptians and Assy rians observed the stars through a "slid

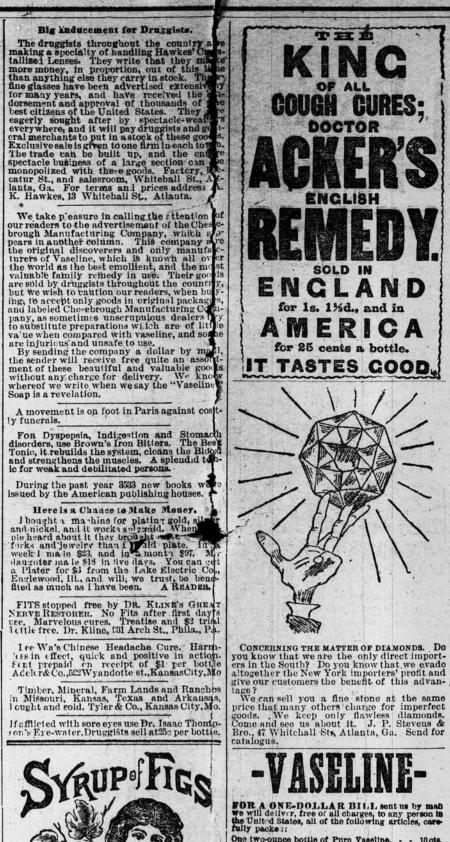
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ED.'L. HUNTLEY'S SUITS FOR MEN

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

D. A. Slaght, of Buffalo, N. Y., has a cat which weighs twenty-eight pounds.

Within sixty-two years Mexico has had fifty-four Presidents, one regency and one empire.

It is a curious fact that all of the girls in Wellesley College who lead their classes are blondes.

Dalmio persimmons weighing eighteen ounces heve been grown on' the place of Colonel Church, just east of Orlando, Fla.

In England's Australian properties the sale of opium to the aborigines and kanakas is very large, and the drug is even given in wages.

Sidney Ann Wilhite of Sedalia, Mo., is one hundred and six years old, weighs 250, and was a slave to George Boone, a brother of Daniel Boone.

Reading cars, fitted out with the most popular periodicals and books, will be attached to the passenger will be attached to the passenger cost of the postoffice department in trains of the St. Petersburg & Warsaw Washington with its hundreds of offici-Railroad, in Russia,

ships and placed after the name of a firm means that the members composing the firm are not responsible for more than the amount of shares or

According to the Chinese legend, the virtues of tea were discovered by the mythical emperor Chinung 2787 B.C., to whom all agricultural and mechanical knowledge is traced.

A Maine debtor has been lying in jail several years, the creditor being resolved, as alleged, to pay his board and extend his term to imprisonment for life, if necessary, the man being

unable to pay. In the 10 years after he passes 30 a man's foot grows in length nearly an inch. In the case of a woman, however, her foot is generally smaller at 25 than it was when she was 18. If a No. 4 will fit her at 18 she can usually wear a 3 at 25.

Henry Wrighter, a blind veteran, who was lately allowed a pension of \$72 a month and nearly \$16,-000 arrears of payment, promptly acquired a \$5000 farm with the money, and proceeded to stock it with twentytwo horses. He has a weakness for the animals.

The Carthusian monks, who make the famous liquor, lead most abstemious lives. They are not allowed to eat meat. Eggs and cheese form their food on two days of the week, boiled herbs on three others and bread and water on Wednesdays and Fridays.

One meal a day is their allowance.

The cost of a grave in the Paris

cemeteries is uniform, and has been

raised of late to \$145; this, of course,

is in perpetuity. At most of the

cemeteries ground can be rented for

The postal appropriation bill, recently approved by the house of representatives, carries a little beyond \$77,000,000. Some of the items that go to make up this princely sum are interesting. The amount estimated for the transportation of the mails is \$29,711,000, divided as follows: Inland by rail routes, \$22,550,000; star \$753.000

routes, \$5,893,060; steamboat routes, \$525,000, and for foreign mail service, The salaries of all the postmasters of the United States equal \$14,900,000, and that sum is given. The largest salary, \$8,000, is awarded to the postmaster at

Postal Figures.

New York, and the smallest, 29 cents, to a cross road official in the state of North Carolina. All the clerks in all the postand offices cost \$8,000,000 per annum, the thousands of mail carriers, \$10,092,-000 more. The cost of the railway postal system is \$2,731,000 for car service alone, and \$6,353,000 is necessary to pay rail-

dizziness, constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. It's a large contract, but the smallest things in the world do the business-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're the smallest, but the most effective. They go to work in the right way.

-sick headache, bilious headache

Taken awar

to pay for the manufacture of postage stamps. Stamped envelopes and news paper wrappers cost \$933,000 more, and postal cards \$214,000 more. Mail bags and mail bag "catchers" cost annually \$260,000, while wrapping twine calls for \$145,000. These are him formers for cleanse and renovate the system The sum of \$203,000 is appropriated easy to take, and put up in vials, and hermetically sealed, and thus always fresh and reliable. A per-\$145,000. These are big figures, but great as they are they do not cover the fect vest-pocket remedy, in small vials, and only one necessary for a als, clerks, messengers, etc. That is laxative or three for a cathartic. provided for in the sundry civil bill.

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stant state of siege. It seems as if the elements sat down

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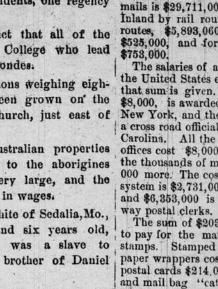
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stock that they hold.

skeletons?" I ventured to inquire.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "but they rarely ever find their way into commerce. The doctors watch them too carefully during life, and the variety is only to be met with in some hospital cabinet. They are the frameworks of people who have in life been sufferers from some peculiar bone disease. A woman now suffering from have failed disastrously. There are a curious complaint known as ackromegale is now in one of the city institutions- The disease is one in which the bones of the entire body continue to grow, skull and all. Such a skeleton would be invaluable to a dealer, but we never meet with such a rare even so few as a hundred persons who variety."- [New York Herald.

The Collie.

congenial habits to work together The name "collie," used for the smoothly. Differences are sure to oc-Scotch sheep dog, takes its rise not cur which cause divisions, and the comfrom any peculiarity of breed in the pact soon falls apart and the enterprise dog, but from the kind of sheep he disintegrates and fails generally with once drove. In Scotland there was a disaster to all concered. Much more class of sheep with black faces and is it injudicious to undertake such enlegs called "collies," from the Anglo- terprises in a foreign country. One Saxon "col," signifying black. The case recently occurred in which a dogs which looked after these sheep colony of farmers were induced to go were called collie dogs, which in time to Mexico under illusive promises of became shortened to "collies;" hence wealth to be acquired with great the name which the she sheep dog now rapidity. The unhappy victims are bears. re'urning, with the loss of all their

The Kaiser a Rapid Talker.

their friends, who are called upon for The rapidity with which the Ger- assistance. In other cases Governman Emperor talks when delivering a ments have had to come to the relief speech has been determined by Dr. of the disappointed colonists and

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial is its spirit, so that, when after a hearty hand- | effects, prepared only from the m shake at the station, it may be said of you: "What a pleasure she has been! healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most How easy to entertain!"-- The Ladies'

popular remedy known. Syrup of is for sale and \$1 be

gists. An the druggis may not have t on hand will Michigan has a cow insurance club, of which the Dairy World says: On joining cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any each person pays into the treasury 75 cents for each cow in his possession, and when a cow belonging to a member dies an assessment is made and \$40 is paid to substitute.

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Indian. Cunning. C. H. Russell, an old resident of Arizona, was at the Palace yesterday. In speaking of the trouble among the Indians he asserted that in his opinion the most intelligent, and at the same time the most cunning, of the Western savages are the San Carlos Apaches. To them, according to Mr. Russell, is due the invention of the centre-fire cartridge. "During the outbreak, some eight or nine years age," he continued, "their arms were all Winchester rifles of the rim-fire pattern, and they soon exhausted their supply of cartridges. They had plenty of powder, bullets and percussion caps, but they were not available for breech-loading guns. The cunning rascals had saved their brass shells, and, with surprising ingenuity, they altered the hammers of their guns, drilled holes through the centre of the shells for the caps, loaded them and used them during the rest of the war. It was discovered when they were captured. They were, I believe, the first, cf the kind in use."

five years at a charge of \$10 for the term and can generally be renewed at the end of this period for at least a second term. There are some interesting figures

about the horses of the United States army. Those of the cavalry average about 10 1-2 years, stand 15 1-2 hands high, with a girth of 6 feet and weigh about 1010 pounds. The artillery horses average about half a year older and 150 pounds heavier, with corresponding increase in height and girth.

Cyrus W. Field's Start in Life. . I was fifteen years of age when I came to New York, with only a few dollars in my pocket, writes Cyrus W.Field.the father of the Atlantic cable. That was in 1834, as I was born in 1818; at Stockbridge, Mass., where my father was a clergyman. I first entered the employ of the late A. T. Stewart, and for three years devoted myself to the dry goods business in his store. I saved a little money there from very meagre wages, and went thence to. Lee, Mass., where I found employment in a paper mill belonging to my brother.

There I added to what I had already. saved a sufficient sum to make my first \$100. After the lapse of two years more I had saved enough to become a partner with E. Root & Co., of Maiden lane, New York, in the paper business an industry which I subsequently carried on alone with such success that by 1853 I had acquired a competence. -[New York Journal.

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