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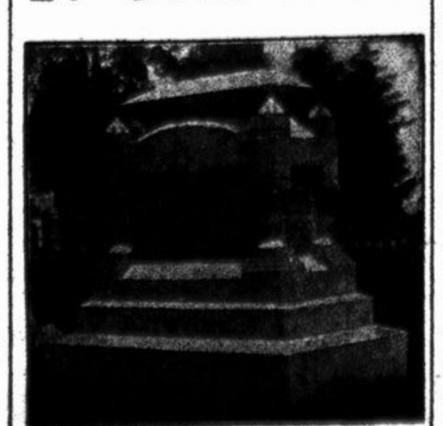
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Insignificant Error Which Dete mined its Appellation.

There is to be a considerable run for Nome next month, if one may be lieve what one hears among mining men. There is no more sensationalism, but plenty of effort and intention. Men are going there who have thought over the situation very ser ously since the wild craze of a few years ago, and they will go prepare for hardships and disappointment How was Nome named? By a man on the Herald, one of the Franklin rescue ships. When the manuscrip chart of the Cape Nome region was constructed attention was called to the fact that the cape had no name by the insertion of this-"? name? The interrogation point was inked in by a draughtsman as a "C," and the "a" in "name" being indistinct interpreted is as an "o"; hence "C Nome"-Cape Nome." This little ro mance occurred in 1853. What's in a name? Nome,-New York Press.

Charity in England. Some ide of the charitable disposition of the British people is found in the report of the charity commissioners, just issued. The total value of investments held by the official trustees of charitable funds at the close of last year was £22,314,735, divided into 22,798 separate grants. The aggregate income from stocks, securities and annuities aggregated £646,517 in 1902. During the three-quarters ending Dec. 31, 1901, 1,670 new-charities founded by will or deed came to the notice of the commissioners, involving a capital of £6,500,000 and upward.

Differing Views on Providence. A recent traveler in Macedonia writes: "The views on Providence weather changed and a fierce squail arose. The Jew proposed that they should turn back at once. The Turk was for going on. 'Fear not, my friend; Allah is great,' he said, 'Allah \$1.25; or both done at the same is great,' retorted the Jew, 'but our time for \$2.25 and fully guaranboat is small."

Wrong Foot Out of Bed. foot out of bed in the morning. But which is the wrong foot? It is a superstition as old as the hills that if the left foot touches the floor first you will have bad luck that day. Probably many men avoid this by sleeping on the right side of the bed, so that in rising the right foot naturally comes first in contact with the floor. It is said to be a fact that most people lie on their right side because of the prevalent notion that the heart has freer action.-New York Press.

What We're Coming To. As we have already transmitted fairly recognizable pictures of individuals by wire we may be able, before long, to do the same thing without wires. Why not? And then for the wireless p o lychromotelepantophonophotoscope by which we can see everybody, hear everybody, talk to everybody, whenever and wherever we please without cost, anywhere on the surface of the globe. And then, hurrah for a short trip to Mars just to inflate our chests and show off! - Magazine of Humor.

Story That Thrilled the Boys of a Gen-

eration Ago. For a regular thriller commend me to "Jack Harkaway." Thirty-five years ago this sensational bit of fiction exercised a greater influence on the character of the average boy of 10 to 15 than father, mother and the Ten Commandments, It was devoured by millions on both sides of the water. "Jack" was the ideal of the youth of all English-speaking countries. I see that it has been started again for a long run in a periodical that claims 1,250,000 circulation. Bracebridge Hemyng died in 1901. He wrote not only "Jack Harkaway," but forty-odd volumes of readable fiction, yet you will look in vain for his name in "Johnson's," "Appleton's," "Chambers'," the

"International" and the "Standard cyclopedias, and in the "Ridpath Library of University Literature." The editors of all such works seem to make it a habit to leave out just what one wants to know.-New York Press.

Mayor Cleared the Sidewalk Himself. They tell a story of Mayor Studley in New Haven that is characteristic. He was walking along Church street one day when he found the way blocked by a "hog" of a builder who had filled the sidewalk with cement and planks, forcing everybody out into the street. The mayor picked up the planks himself and threw them into the street and rolled the cement after them. He left word with a near-by policeman that if that sidewalk was obstructed again the builder would be arrested. Some men can do that sort of thing without diminishing their dignity and greatly to the increase of their popularity. Studley is one of those men .- Waterbury (Conn.) Amer-

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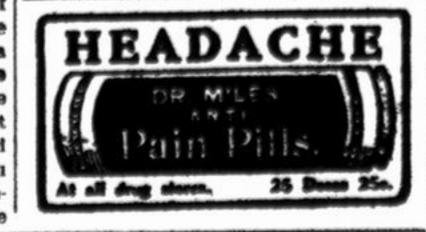
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