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equeiras Saez, ative land to cently return. his own, and of his family han 197 souls, aw not include ee times mar children at n at 13 births, 6 births. The is aged nineenty, has 17 orn is fortyall of whom e unmarried, his surviving The grandthese 22 are 3 are widows e married, 17 vers. There

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ican lobster ound that it the origination on which is its claws a imple word,

DIATH-WARNINGS.

monitions of Dissolution ascribed to aperna ural Agencies—Some Remarkable Instances.

anmber of acquaintances were together ently, when the conversation turned on abject of premonitions of death-warn-No one confessed to a belief in such but each had a well-authenticated ance to relate which no one was able to

"I am not prepared to say

ther Ido or de lot believe in premonitions. I am going to relate happened under own observation, and made a lasting ression on me. Several years ago three were rooming together on Walnut hills. of the number was formerly from Mays-Ky., a man without any nonsense in regard to anything. Of his father's he often spoke, and particularly of a le half brother, for whom he seemed to more than a brother's affection. One probably about two o'clock, we were mother bed. We found him sitting up. and wide ewake. In explanation of the out of such an idea, but he simply re-. I will not subject myself to your by saying anything more about it. my fears will be confirmed when morncomes. Sure enough, on the arrival of first omnibus from the city in the morncame a messenger boy with a telegram councing the death of the little half ther in Maysville. I know all this to be Make your own explanations."

some of you know," said another, "that noor mother died in an insane asylum a ryears ago. My cldest brother enlisted ring the first months of the late war. I can remember the fact from some of the idents connected with his departure for Three days later, before any word been received from him, my mother arsed the household with her screams. It about ten o'clock at night, the family, alluding my mother, having retired early. Inther said she had seen Tom in her sleep ing on a cot dead, with a fearful wound in his at breast. It was in vain that she was told at it all came about by her anxiety to hear an him, and the pictures she had drawn the horrors of battle. She would begre nothing except that her boy was dead. We lived several miles from a telegraph the, but early in the morning father rode er and telegraphed to the captain of the empany. While he waited, the answer ame: 'Tom was accidentally stabbed to eath last night. Particulars by mail. The carticulars were that Tom, in attempting to sparate two men who were fighting, regived a fatal knife wound in the breast. Typoor mother never knew when the body grived. From the moment that the con-

ents of the telegram were made known to

er she became a maniac, and died after ten ears of suffering without ever seeming to seognize either of the three young children the were left worse than motherless.' "When I was a boy," said a third, "my other had a young lady doing some sewing ther, She was regarded as a most rearkable girl. Deeply religious, she carded her profession into her every-day life. Her prayers and exhortations were remarkible for one so young and uneducated. Her is was a beautiful one in every respect. ne winter's night she and my mother were stting by the fire after having put up their wing, when she astonished my mother by sking whether she thought persons were warned of their approaching death. I was small boy, and my presence was not rearded as of any moment. My mother made in evasive reply, and the young lady related y Baron Ferdin- the following: 'One year ago to night my wo sisters and myself were sleeping in one room, they in one bed and I in the other. I was awakened in some manner, I could not ersal interest it how, but with the most delightful feelag I ever experienced. I hesitated to open t is under pre- yeyes, although I was wide awake, lest of his nativity; are delightful sensation I felt would leave ry about to be I did open my eyes, however. The and a beautiful 200n was shining brightly into the room, roted by all the ad for a moment I saw nothing unusual, Thile my eyes caught sight of a little child It all seemed so natural and a part of

anding on the foot of my bed. I was not mightened and do not believe I was surpristhe pleasant waking I had just experienced 1221 I waited to see what else would come. .2 a moment the child said : "Lou will live 1st three years," and it was gone. I did 20t awaken my sisters, but the next mornog I related the circumstances at the breaklast table, They all laughed at me except ather, who looked serious, and has treatme with greater tenderness ever since. I selieve I am going to die at the time degnatei, but I am making no preparation or the event beyond trying how much good can do in the short time I am to stay here., resolved to watch the date, but boy-like all passed from my mind. I only remember that two winters after, one cold Caristmas day, I drove my mother in a sleigh to attend the funeral of her young girl friend. She had been sick nearly all winter, and

Probably died at the very date that she said

ene would." iore," said another. My father had been an invalid for several years, but of late he had not seemed any more likely to die suddenly than years before. We lived many miles apart and certainly not a day passed that I did not think of him, but I had ceased to feel that constant anxiety that clang to me the first year or two of his illness. One night after I had retired I lay wide awake, but with my eyes closed, as was my custom, and with my face toward the front the of the bed. Suddenly I imagined that my lather was standing beside the bed lookat me. Do not understand me to mean hat I saw him. If any of you will close yur eyes, by the exertion of your imaginyou can of course, bring any object elore you. That was my situation, except at I did not purposely employ my imagination. The vision came instantly and unsought. This is as plain as I can make it. did not appear as I had last seen him, seemingly tree from suffering and in the best of humor. A pleasant smile was o his face, such as I had never seen in tenty years. It was all over in a moment. opened my eyes involuntarily, and of course, saw nothing. I did not sleep for

some hours, when I did fall to sleep I was

disturbed by dreams, and got up in the

morning unrefreshed and went to my place

of business. About 8 o'clock I was handed

a telegram, and realized what it meant. For a minute I was engaged, and put the telegram in my pocket. When I was disengaged, which was almost immediately, I commenced making arrangements to be absent, and was remainded by an associate that I had not read my telegram. I was so well satisfied what it contained that I had unthinking. ly allowed it to remain unopened. The reading confirmed my fears. He had died suddenly the night before, and was dead perhaps a minute before anyone knew it. Was it then that his spirit appeared at my bedside? I do not know, but the time corresponded exactiy."

One of the company had said nothing during the entire conversation. He was asked for his e perience, and very unexpectedly to most of the company he had one to give. "As you all know, I have a wife and children, and I do not need to tell you that I am happily married. Away Lack in boyhood like most boys, I had a 'first love.' They are often laughed at and seldom make matches, but I believe that those early loves thened by a cry of distress from our friend leave lasting impressions and should not be made light cf. We were separated in the most natural way, and years later we both the said he had just that minute seen his married. We never met, and, so far as I half brother die. We tried to reason am able to judge, no regret marred the happiness of either of us. Such separations are regarded as natural and necessary; but I want to pui on record here that I never thought of her without recalling the pleasant emotions of our early love, and which I believe are never felt in any future attachments, however true and warm they may be.

"One night when I had certainly not thought of her for mon hs, I was awakened by what I then thought and still believe was a kiss on my forehead, and she stood beside me in plain view. It was only for a moment, and the incident, imaginary or real, did not disturb me enough to keep me awake for five minutes. A week later I heard of her death. Good night, gentlemen; I did not know it was so late.'

The company broke up, and the writer has tried to give a faithful recital from memory of the so-called incidents as related in the order given. — Cincinnati News Journa!

"Mr." and "Esq."

But now comes another of our anomalies, one which greatly puzzles European continentals, and which is not always grasped even by our American kinsfolk. This is the nature of the Esquire. A class of people are habitually called plain "Mr." in ordinary talk who would be greatly offended if their letters were so addressed. I am not speaking of those who claim a higher adjective description: I mean those who are spoken of as "Mr. A. B.," but who, in any formal description, from the address of a letter upward, must be described as "A. B., Esq." In itself, Esquire, like Knight, is a title, if not of office, of something very like office and it would not have been wonderful if it had been usual to call men "Knight A." and "Esquire B." But "Knight A." seems never to have been in use; and "Esquire, or rather "Esquire B.," can hardly be said to have ever been in polite use. Men like Hampden, who would have ranked as nobles anywhere out of the British kingdom, were

simply "Mr. Hampden," and the like. To be sure, "Mr." was more of a distinct title than it is now. I have seen somewhere in the early records of a New Logland colony an order, in which, among other pains and penalties decreed against a certain man, it is forbidden to speak to him amy longer as "Mr." Possibly, though used to be spoken of as "Mr.," he did not hold the technical rank of "Esquire." For "Esquire" is a technical rank, as much as Earl or Knight and one odd thing is when the word, in a contracted shape, is put before a name, it means something different from that technical rank. Many people put "Esq." after their names, not by mere assumption or conventionality, but of perfect right, to whom no living soul would ever think of tacking on "'Squire" before their names. "'Squire A. marks a position which, if not strictly official, certainly comes very near to it-a position which is not held by all who are described as esquires even by strict formal right. - E. A. Freeman in Longman's Maga-

An Oregon Hunting Story.

Last week while a gentleman was out hunting in the woods near Hardy Eliff's place he shot a deer, which ran into the woods, and he was unable to find it. A day or two after Mr. Walker found where the deer had been dragged for some distance and partially devoured by a bear, He procured a steel trap and set it. The next morning he went to the place and found the trap gone. Young Mr. Eliff went back with him to the place and put the dogs on the trail. They had not proceeded far before they found the pole hanging from the forks of a tree, with the chain and trap on the other side, with the hind foot and tendons of the leg of a monster bear. The dog went a short distance further and commenced baying. Mr. Eliff went to where they were and shot a large female panther out of a tree, which he and the dogs soon killed. A young dog went back into the bush, and commenced barking. They went to the place and "I believe I have never related this be- found two young panthers about half as large as a full grown cat, which they took to Mr. Eliff's house. The strangest part of the story is that an old cat with some young kittens adopted the young panthers and nurses them. Mr. Eliff informs us that it is amusing to see the old cat lug the young whelps up a flight of stairs and put them to bed in the garret.

The Yukon River. Lieut. Schwatka, who with his party was picked up by Lieut. Ray, speaking of his trip up the Yuken River, Alaska, says they travelled overland to the head waters of the river, and constructed a raft to navigate the stream to its mouth. They procured a crew of six Indians, and proceeded within 25 miles of Fort Cheloat, when the rapids were encountered. The Indians refused to go on, and attempted to force the raft ashore. Schwatka, to suppress the mutiny, fired on the Indians killing three. The others submitted and the rapids were run. The voyage was 1,829 miles from the mouth of the Yukon. Schwatka claims to have been farther up the Yukon than any other white man. Signal Service officer Leavitt says he ascended the Yukon to Fort Selkirk, 2,000 miles. He describes the river as one of the largest in the world, discharging 50 per cent., more water than the Mississippi, and at places seven miles in breadth.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

While orthodox Christians in this country very generally frown on the stage and all its belongings, it is not to be disguised that the prejudice against actors and theatres is not as marked as it was, say, twenty years ago. One of the most beautiful and successful theatres in New York is owned by a couple of clergyman who are also proprietors of the Churchman, the official organ of the Episcopal denomination. The Rev. Robert Colyer and other liberal, as well as Episcopal, clergymen openly visit the New York theatres and no scandal is caused thereby. In England the Bishop and clergymen of the national church attend operas and theatres the same as other people; but more remarkable than all, the Christian World, the leading London organ of the Nonconformists, recently contained a leading editorial, giving Mr. Henry Irving a "God speed," apropos of his departure to Mr. George Macdonald, the English novelist, is a clergyman, yet he frequently appears as an amateur actor on semi-public occasions. The theatre is growing in popularity in this country. A large space is given to dramatic news in all our journals. It is for Christian people to say what course they shall pursue in the future. It is idle to ignore the stage or to condemn it by wholesale. After all, why not try and moralize it and free it from objectionable associations ?—Demorest's Magazine.

The refusal of Maggie Mitchell to play on Sunday night in Cincinnati sets a good example to other stars. A day and night of rest are needed by professionals as well as other people, and it is unfair that they should be expected by the people of Western cities to act without cessation during their engegements in that section. Entirely aside from a question of morality or piety, we believe that Sunday should be set apart by the profession as a time for recuperation after the work of the week.

Fanny Davenport's new play "Fedora," is pronounced one of the strongest dramas that have been produced in New York, and the star has made a complete success in the title role. Robert Mantel, her leading support, has made a great hit as "Louvis Ipanoff," " Fedora's" lover.

The Birmingham (England) Gazette says: "Miss Minnie Palmer's manner, quaintly humorous as it always is, is withal so natural and spontaneous that it never seems forced or strained, but to be the natural outcome of a nature overflowing with animal spirits."

"How does Henry Irving compare with Booth?" was asked of Dion Boucicault by a Kansas City reporter the other day, and the veteran replied: - "You can't compare them; one is brandy and the other is cham-

Mrs. Zelda Seguin Wallace, well known upon the operatic stage, proposes to appear next season as an actress in a new version of "Oliver Twist," and a translation of the French play, "The Boyhood of Richelieu."

Sarah Bernhardt claims that she got married because matrimony was the only thing in life that she had left untried. After her marriage she indulged in divorce for the novelty of the thing.

A Word to the Boys.

Water is the strongest drink. It drives mills; it 's the drink of lions and horses, and Samson never drank anything else. Let young men be teetotalers if only for economy's sake. The beer money will soon build a house. If what goes into the mash-tub went into the kneading trough, families would be better fed and better taught. If what is spent in waste were only saved against a rainy day, poorhouses would never be built. The man who spends his money with the publican, and thinks the landlord's bow and "How do ye do, my good fellow?" mean true respect, is a perfect simpleton. We don't light fires for the herring's comfort, but to roast him. Men do not keep pot-houses for laborers' good; if they do, they certainly miss their aim. Why, then, should people drink "for the good of the house?" If I spend money for the good of the house let it be my own, and not the landlord's. It is a bad well into which you must put water; and the beer house is a bad friend, because it takes your all and leaves you nothing but headaches. He who calls those his friends who let him sit and drink by the hour together is ignorant-very ignorant. Why, red lions, and tigers, and eagles, and vultures are all creatures of prey, and why do so many put themselves within the power of their jaws and talons? Such as drink and live riotously, and wonder why their faces are so blotchy and their pockets so bare, would leave off wondering if they had two grains of wisdom. They might as well ask an elm tree for pears as look to loose habits for health and wealth. Those who go to the public house for happiness climb a tree to find fish.—Rev. C. H.

A Crushed Perter.

We are happy. The porter of the parlor car has been crushed. "Beg yo' pawdon, sah," he remarked with impressive grandeur to one of the occupants of his car, "dat was a trade dollah you handed me a minute ago."

"Ah, was it?" replied the plebe as he took it from the outstretched hand and examined it. "Take this for your honesty, my friend," and pocketing the dollar the traveler handed the astounded potentate of the road a lead nickel.

The insensible body of the porter was left at the next station, and after physicians had worked at him for two hours he recovered sufficiently to murmur incoherently:

"It wa'nt de money what pah-lized me, boss; but he called me 'my fren'!' Boss, dat tuk me down offul!"

They all tell the same story, Mr. W. Thompson, Jeweller, Delhi, suffered from Dyspepsia, got no relief until he used Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. He says "it was just the medicine I needed. It has cared

Any one who has had the misfortune to injure the coating of a rubber umbrella will be glad to know that it is not without a remedy. A preparation of damar varnish and asphaltum in about equal quantities, with a little turpentine, will make an easily applied ccating which makes the umbrella about as good as new again. Spots on gossamer coats and cloaks can be covered with this also.

Throat, Bronchial, and Lung Diseases a specialty. Send two stamps for large treetise giving self treatment. Address WORLD'S DISPENSABY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Baffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Whittier has gone to Boston for the winter.

Two-Thirds of a Bottle Cures. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Baffalo, N.Y.: Dear Sir-I have been taking your "Favorite Prescription" for "female weakness." Bafore I had taken it two days I began to teel stronger. I have taken but two-thirds of a bottle and believe 1 am cured.

Gratefully. MRS. H. C. LOVETT, Wasseka, Ill.

Lady Brassev is a member of an anbulance society, and the other day was able to do all that was required for a ludy who had broken her l g, until the arrival of the sur-

Sick and bilious headache, and all cerangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-or antibilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

Clara Louise Kellogg has earned half a million dollars with her voice.

THE BEST DRAFT HORSE .- M. Newgass. one of the p incipal extensive horse dealers of Chicago, says as follows of the grade Percheron-Normans: "Oi dra t horses I handle more Normans than any other breed. They are more enduring, have better feet, are finer built, more attractive, and are true to work. They are broken before they are ever harnessed. They will sell in New York, conditions being equal, for from \$50 to \$7. more than a Clydesdal. I advise farme a to breed their mares to Percher in No. horses in preference to any other ' eec,'-Chicago Tribune. About 1,400 l'ercheron-Norman horses have been imported trera France by M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Ill., 390 of which the present season.

Christopher Columbus's ashes are to be removed and placed in a plate-glass urn in the Cathedral at Saint Domingo.

The most incredulous are forced to admit that for perfection in colors the Triangle Dyes have no equal. Ask for three cornered package, and see that you get it. 10 cents. In his youth Tourgueneff's passion for shooting was destroyed by the death of a

hen quail in defense of her young. Mrs. J. McPhee, Appin, writes; -During the last eight years I have used almost every medicine recommended in Biliousness, but

found nothing equal to Carson's Bitters. you suffer try it. Price 50 cents. In taking the veil, the Comtesse de Chambord goes into hardly deeper seclusion, and no more self-denial, than she has already

exercised for years. WHAT! LIMPING YET? Why should you go limping around when Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor will remove your corns in a few days. It will give almost instant relief and a guaranteed cure in the end. Be sure you get the genuine Putnam's Corn Extractor, made by Polson & Co., Kingston, for many substi. tutes are being offered, and it is always better to get the best. Safe, sure, painless.

Another birthday-book, this time from the writings of Matthew Arnold, is in preparation by his daughter, Eleanor Arnold.

Catarrh-A New Treatment whereby a Permanent Cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King-St. West, Toronto 'Canada.

Mr. F. C. Burnand, of "Happy Thought" fame, has raised a newspaper storm about his ears by announcing that he is about to write a burlesque of Snakespeare's Tempest. A. P. 148.



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ARTIFICIAL LIMBS LEATHER, Dur-UP PROPARED able, Light, Elastic, and Cheap. First prize at Provincial Exhibition. London. Testimonials on application. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. DOAN & SON, Drayton, Ont. Address DOOFING .- CHEAP, DURABLE, FIRE-PROOF, easily put on, composed of 3 ply felt cemented together for Flat or steep roofs. H. WILLIAMS, Manufacturer and dealer in Felt rooting materials. 4 Adelaide Street East,

Toronto. O NOT ALLOW YOUR CHILDREN TO grow up deformed or crippled, but call and examine our appliances for the treatment of Club Feet, and Diseases of the Spine, Hip, Knee and Ankle. Remember the world is progressing, and more can be done to-day than at any former period. We also manufacture Artificial Limbs, Trusses, and appliances for the relief and cure of all kinds of deformities. Will show at Toronto, Guelph and London Exhibitions. AUTHORS & COX, 91 Church St., Toronto.

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