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RECIRE DS

# NEWS IN A MUTSHELL.

FIVE MINUTES SELECT READING.

ammary of Foreign, Domestic, and War Tiens -Pitry, Concise and Pointed. ... the outli reak of trieninosis at Ermslaen too rersons have been attacked by distance if whom eighteen have died.

Glasgow despatch says the ringleader of e riots at Coatbridge last summer steen sentenced to two years, and another the same Price interpator to nine months.

to is reported that the Orleans Princes we sounded Germ my with reference to lismarck gave them no hore. Berlin despatch says ;-It is asserted

at Hamarck and Kalnoky favour the re-Lineart of the Kingdom of Poland. despatch says the re-aparance of chelera has revived the pinic. partitions on European vessels have returnwithout linding. The best authorities

"Gold Wa: h artis pidemic will not last long. treat disorders have occurred in the penal ... . beria owing to official corrup-... but were re-captured, except those from the islant of Saghalien.

> me despatch states it is asserted on the rit; that the Pope does not oppose the statue of Victor Emattentheen. Victor Emanuel died to the Church.

y of dynamite was maliciously . In the office of the chief of police the main recently. The As a facily damaged. There were ille in it, but none were injured. as a parties fixed a volley into a cirduring a performance at Kingsland, la Calcaburg, a contentionist. . . . i buliets passed through all of the ancience. The mise unts

the transport China would so part living interests that it is ... a rupture with China, but negowill not be closed uptil the French 'y reated in Tonquin.

are pondent of Reuter's Telegram . y ne received information from auas such a that the Black Flags occupy .... the Chinese possess Bac Nigh. here the French attack the latter , war with China will be inevitable.

bay despatch says: - Muscat is beged by the brother of the present The British gunboat Philomel is g the camp of the besiegers The siege many lasted four days. All British - have lets town and gone on board

overy destructive eyelenes occured at . Ky., recently. The first demolished ... killing four negroes. The second a struction of property, but no loss stanged, also throughout the path of here the the country.

to corpatch says : - Hicks Pasha, buttles, entered E. Obeid, which Indended, many of the Palse Pro-. killed, and his forces broken up. met's fate is unknown. Communia two en Khartoum and the Egpptian now completely cut oil.

on has had a startling sensation. Two and took place almost simultaneously. is of underground railway fell. In y people were injured. In the other charge was caused. The wildest rumors ... The English papers do not hesitate be the explosion to Fenians.

a lieved in diplomatic circles that the to veriment shows so much ambytill mass og of Cossacks on the frontit will make an official demand for enation from St. Petersburg, askmetly the meaning of what seems been a preconcerted movement.

attacked recently by a the compartment of a car on a n suburban railway, and beaten until elle. The cary other occupant was a , who was unable to help the gentleman. train arrived at the station she the ala.m, and the hantic was secured. . Obblin Froman's Journal declares the to well ment circular just issued as the waclesale shipment of Irish .. to tanada. Every facility is to be thourds of guardians and clerks of s to promo e emigration. No workpaupers will be sent. Large contracts made with shipping companies for veysure of emigrants. The Canadian ... unent is a party to the scheme, against ... the Freman's Journal warms all

cyclone passed over Cathoula and Texas risms, Waterproof, Lc., recently. Eight es on one plantation were blown down there negroes wounded on another. One use was lifted and carried half a mile into · vicals. The megro church was turned . foreund. Houses and cabins on several er plantations are reported demolished. a y mygras were it jured. Mrs. Bowman's ... Camin nia parish was blown down. e caped, but her three children have not n found since.

> Lenden explosions have caused an " exercise in Ir'sh circles. The nest in nimeusly think the outrages to the deliberately planned antices of enemics of the National ed by some that the lake is fed by the ler · meland, who intend to create an cen being in England. It will be a possible, they thank, to have a a Papartial jury to by O'Demeil at I, also remarked that the explothe moment and the street in S. dames'

millio Stam Company's stramer and with an Lames. She left · Ho'ymean with a cargo of pigs and . Aly bearing besides the crew and the was a new vessel. A the to heer capsized i. i. in chanthe were sixty passengers aboard, .. qui amber of cattle dealers and drov-A later despatch says :- The Ho whead with the German ship Al-..... Lacity-five miles off Holyhead. . . . . da sank. Thirteen of the Achamwew and two of the Holyhead's wore . . . The remainder were rescued.

#### The Urigin of Coffee.

It is we'l known that the coffee plant is not indigenous in Arabia, but was imported from Abyssinia at a date which cannot be accurately given. The taste of coffee itself had a hard struggle at first to find a general welcome among the more select circles. Apart from the oldest legend concerning Snadeh's drink, the Medina Sneikh Abdel-Kader is the oldest historical authority on the used of the "blood-red Kawbeh, 'as the Tunisian Ion Waki named the beverage. In the year 1588, not three hundred years ago, he tells us that in Yemen people made use of a drink which so lightened the night watches that the faithful of the place were able to sing the praises of God more fervently and cheerful than could be done anywhere else. According to him, the Mufti Dhabani was the first to introduce the insignificant little bean on Arabian soil, having brought it with them from Africa. Certain it is that the districts of Stoa, Elarara and Kaff , (whence the name), in the south of Abyssinian highlands, form the original home of the coffee plant. Dhabani was of a sickly nature, and since he belonged to the order of the S A (U.r. P.ntheists). who believed that everyth ng on earth and harge number of exiles attempted all being emanated from the Godhead, he regarded a means of excitement of his kind a providential gift.

The Medinese and faithful Maccans laid their turbaned heads together in the public places when first they heard the news; a pious sheik in Auen was the first to drink the "black juice" as a sort of public spectacle. In Mecca itself, violent strife arose soon after its introduction as to the propriety of using it. There were great meetings of learned and pious men, who at last, prohably after extreme pressure from the Mameluke governor, Khair Beg, declared that coffee "disturbed the brain and intexicated the wine. But their opponents were ch another opinion, and addiced the authority of the celebrated Bagdad physician, Avicenna, in their defence, which, however, did not prevent the transgressor of the edict forbidding the use of coffee from being public'y whipped. At the same time the hand will intervene. France will | zealots of the Hedjis proclaimed that all coffee drinkers would appear before the Ail-Merciful on the resurrection day with black faces. While the great mithema was being presounced at Mecca, the brothers of the order at Cairo, the very Mamelukes themselves, were fair-ady revelling in the analydiscovered luxury. A confirmation of the Mecca accree was, therefore, not to be expected from the sultan, and he, Kanfu Alguris, quashed the ordinance of his governer and sent the latter into exi'e. Then many holy sherkins (for example, the cele- | by placing a yardstick upon the keyboard brated Mohammed Harife, founder of one of four orthodox schools of Islam), took the side of the coffee drinkers. Thus was the precious bean fully rehabilitated, in West ern Arabia at least.

## A Wonderful Lake,

A wonderful subterranein lake has just is the sagreat number of buildings | been discovered in the Allegheny valley, mear the town of Freeport. It hes deep in tera large hill, which has been he combed with the old coal pits an i salt wells. The hill is back from the Allegheny river about 200 yards, and it was by the merest accident that the existinge of the vast body of water beneath it was discovered in time to avert a terrible disaster to life and property. Re cently a coal mine was opened on the side of the bill, and for several weeks maners have been digging out tens of black diamonds. The other day they were driving a room , eastward 100 yards from the main entry, when they came near blasting through a than wall into an old coal-pit which was abandand fixty years ago, and whose existence was forgotten. A tiny stream of water gurgled out, and an opening being made, the lake was revealed to the astomshed workmen. The full extent of the sheet of water can not yet be definitely estimated, but it is of remarkable size. The old pit, which is part of its bed, has not been worked since 1836, and long before and up to that time all the territory was drilled and mined for salt and coal. Immense quantities of both had been taken out, leaving acres upon

acres of cavity under the hill, which since then has been closed up and filling in with water that had no means of egress, all the pits having originally been reached by shafts. The largest of these old pits was the one that the miners encountered. It is several yards above the present mine, and had the blast broken the wall or floor all the men would have been drowned, and the water, rushing in a flood out of the new pit, would have washed away the railroad and dwellings. It has already submerged them. to some extent. After tapping the lake the workmen made the opening larger by degrees, so that they could see in. Blazing torches were thrown in, and small ratts with fires built upon them were sent far across the underground waters. The eye was m. capable of fathoming the limits of the interior, but by sounding and geological calculations it is pretty weil settled that the water underlies the greater part of the hill, and the hill is about two miles leng and half a mile wide. Navigation upon the lake by means of a skiff is as yet impossible, the water being within a few feet of the roof of the pit. As the hole is gradually on. larged the volume of water allowed to escape grows in volume. It is now pouring out in a stream five feet in diameter, and has a rushing cataract roar like Niagara. The owners of the mine hope to draw al the water off in a month or two, but it is believ-

Discovery of a Soldier's Skeleton. An interesting discovery took place re cently at Andermatt, in the Canton of U. i. by some workmen who were excavating near the old church, well known to tourists. ; While digging they suddenly come upon several skeletons, and, on distarbing them, there fe' from the lower jaw of one two gold coins of the reign of Charles VIII. of France at the end of the fifteen h cantury. Farther search revealed the presince in the bony hand f the skelling a piece of linen rag in excellent preservation, to light ten silver come of the sixteenth can-It is supponed that the skeleten is tout of a nen, and that, having stolen some menty

the field.

ground springs, and carnot be exhausted.

## Horribly Police.

Mr. Baron Graham was one of the Judges who sat on the English Bench in the early part of this century. He was distinguished for his remarkable roliteness, and for having sentenced more unfortunate human beings to death than any other Judge who ever presided at the County Assiz's. He invariably exemplified his peculiar notions of politeness even in the very act of sentencing poor creatures to death. His manners on such occasions would often have been laughable but for the deeply affecting situation in which the unhappy prisoners stood. A very singular instance of the Baron's excessive and ill-timed politeness occurred on one occasion after the close of the trials at a County Assize. Nine unhappy men were all appointed to receive sentence of death for burglary, highway robberis, and other offences. It so happened, however, that on entering the names of the unfortunate parties, after being convicted, on his own slip of paper, Baron Graham omitted the name of one prisoner. The nine men were brought up to receive judgment, and the eight whose names were on his paper were severally sentenced to death. They then quitted the bar. The ninth stood in muteastenishment at the circumstance that no sentence, was passed on him. The Clerk of the Court perceiving the mistake, immediately called aloud to | more so that they are the work of an eshis Lordship just as he was opening the door to leave the Court that he had ommitted to pass sentence en ens unfortunate man. Turning about, and casting a look of surprise at the unhappy prisoner, he hurried back to the seat he had just vacated, took a pinch of snuff-he was cue of the most inveterate small takers that ever lived -and, putting on the black cap, he addressed the the same time, a profusion of bows, -"My mistake—altogether a mistake, I assure you. you be taken to the place whence you came, thence to the place of execution, and there hanged until you are dead. And the Lord have mercy on your soul. I do beg your parden. I'm very sorry for the mistake, I same plin, but are usually deveted to the as are you." So saying, he made snother | cultivation of flowers. how to the unhappy man, and then quitted the Court.

A Help for the Deaf. A young lady of Millford, Mass., whose auricular nerves are so imperfect as to make similar instruments, of no practical benefit, has discovered a method of hearing by comof the person talking. She has ascertained, of a piano and bringing it in contact wi hher teeth, that she can hear music through the hear speech in the same way from the vibrahear conversation with ease, and even, with | know; but she will never know it a little help in explanation, to understand a general conversation in which her communicant is taking part. It is much more grateful than the ear trumpet, which is uupleasant in various ways, by the concussion upon the nerve of the ear from too loud speech, from its clumsiness, and other difficulties, and persons beyond the help of the audiphone might find this experiment worth

Home the Best Place for Invalids. The New York Sun compiles from the Continent the opinions of a physician about the curative powers of nature. The physican concludes that it is better for a consumptive to stay at home, where he can be comfortable, than subject himself to the discomfort of hotel life, or to the greater inconvenience of a camp. He says that camp cure may be fairly treated by sleeping on one's own house top. Another medical man replies that the summer conditions of spruce forests are eminently favorable, and consumptives have recovered in the most surprising way living under canvas in them, where the air is impregnated with the healing emanations peculiar to the non-deciduous tree growths. There are consumptives whose lungs crave the salt air of the ocean; others to whom the dry atmosphere of Colorado is infinitely soothing; and others again who are benefited by the climate of Florida or Southern California. "To prescribe Florida for one person might mean death, while if he went among the northern paradise of spruce, recovery might follow.'

# Fish Eating Quadrupeds.

In all the colder regions of Europe, says a French writer, cows and horses near the sea coast occasionally vary their diet by eating tish. Some horses which about a century ago were taken from Ice! ad to Dunkerque were fed during the voyage, as well as during their stay at Dunkerque, on nothing but sait fish. At Saint Waast-la-Hongue fish is given to domestic animals, which eat it with great relish. According to M. Valenciernes, a certain kind of fish which is foundin great abundance on some parts of the Indian coast serves both fresh and salted as tood for the horses. Kamschatka dogs, of course, are notorious fish eaters, but not even the authority of Philostrates can induce us to believe in his fish-eating sheep, although Elien backs him up in guaranteeing that their flesh acquires the fishy taste of marine birds. In Lydia and Macedonia sheep were said to be fattened with fish. greatly to the defriment of their mutten but it must be admitted that the whole story has a very ancient and fish-like smel!.

London City, Ill., hasa little heroine sixteen years of age. A family named Baldo of that place have a sixteen year old daughter who was left with three other children at home while the father and mother went out to spend the evening. During the absence of the parents the children were startled to see three rough looking men, evidently tramps walk into the house. The girl ordered them in land the third the rag the men brought | to leave which they declined to do. She then got her father's shot gun and blazed tury, of the time of Francis I. of Firme. | away at the gang the shot taking effect on one of the men who fell but was carried . heard from Liverpool to New | soldier who fought at the battle of Meric | away by his companions who left in a hurry. That girl is entitled to a medal for her and put the gold coms in his month for bravery. She is the kind of girl that generalsafety, he was immediately after killed on ly grows up to be a selt reliant, independent, met-class woman.

## Advice to Barbers.

Don't talk. Refrain from colloquializing. If you have anything to say, don't say

Do not talk. Keep your mouth shut. Do not indulge in conversation. Say nothing.

Exercise measures of repression to the extent of suppresion with relation to your colloquial predilections.

Stick a towel in your mouth. Gag yourselves. Stop your conversation before you begin. Sew buttons on your lips.

The tongue is an unruly member. Sick orously. a pin through it. Cease your speech. Do not converse.

Have nothing to say and say it.

Let somebody else do the talking. Don't talk.

## their shops and have it enforced.

Asia's Floating Garden. Among the most remarkable illustrations of human energy are certainly the floating the clerks." gardens of Kashmir, in Eastern Asia, the sentially indolent population. For their certain spelling book have been sold in creation an expanse of water about nine miles in circumference had been utilized, on which masses of weeds, grasses and aquatic plants grow and become intertwin ed and entangled. These form the soil, as -plague it were, on which cultivation is carried on. Divisions are made in them, they are cut heads are both at one end of the "critter," level with the surface of the water and then | hence ladies need not fear meeting it if it prisoner in the following strain, making at | banked over with river mud. Properly pre- | should get on a rampage. There will be pared for this purpose this soil is sown with | no trouble to tell which way it is going to good man, I really beg your perden for the | melons and cucumber plants, and a crop is | run. If the heads had been put on, one at raised which is unequalled in any country each end, it would be a plaguev un-The sentence of the Court on you is that for quantity and quality. These melons certain piece of furniture on a raid. All this and cucumbers are sold in a good season at | cow lacks to make her perfect is an ice the rate of ten or twenty for two cents; in leream freezer for summer use. dear seasons they bring two cints a piece. Floating gardens in Max'co are upon the

## The Gill for Your Money.

A physician writes to young men as tollows: My profession has thrown me among women of all classes, and my experience teaches me that the Creator never gave man | papers last a long time."-Philadelphia Call the aid of an audiphone, the dentiphone, and | a greater proof of His love than to place woman here with him. My advice is-go and propose to the most sensible girl you know. munication with the muscles of the throat | If she accepts you, tell her how much your | France. He was born in 1790, and in 1830 income is and from what source derived, and tell her that you will divide the last shilling with her, and that you will love her with all your heart into the bargain: and then keep dental nerves communicating with the inner | your promise. My word for it, she will live | ear, and it occured to her that she might | within your income, and to your last nour you will regret you did not marry sooner, tions of the throat. She takes a slender | Stop worrying about teminine extravagance stick at a length convenient for ordinary | and ferinine untruth. Just you be true to contiguity, and slightly curved so as to fit her-lave her sincerely, and a more fond a larger portion of the throat than the point, | faithful, foolish slav : you will never meet and, holding it between her teeth, is able to | anywhere. You will not deserve her,

> asks an exchange. Well, it depends a great any number of little tricks, such as begging deal on circumsumes. If your credit is bid for a biscuit, patting its paws about one's with your local coal dealers and your wife | neck. Her couch at night is on the dining has traded away your only overcoat for a room lounge, and she shares that with the chrome of a "Midsummer Reverie," the out- | dog, who allows nove of his kind to approach look for you is pretty frosty -- Mildietown or annoy her, and is almost as to lot her Transcript.

#### ALL SORTS.

Barbed wire fencing has fallen ten per cent. in price within the last three months. Cows have got so they use it for a hair brush.

In a Livingston, Montana, court a defendant in a case of assault and battery said : "Yes, Ilicked him, and I'll lick him again!" And the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

It is solemply asserted by a Southern newspaper that there is a calf in Virginia which "eats chickens carnivorously." This. however, even if true, is less remarkable than if the calf were to eat chickens herbiv-

Near Bismarck, Dakota, three thousand buffalos were slain in one day recently by one thousand Sioux Indians. The red man occasionally equals the English hunting tourists in the wanton destruction of game; bnt it can be said of them in extenuation that P. S. Barbers will please hang this up in they are untutored.

It having been printed in an English journal that many rich families in London prefer boarding in hotels to keeping house, an American newspaper adds, "No wonder; it gives them opportunities to converse with

More than seventy-five million copies of a America, it is asserted, and all of them contained that absurd monosyllable of six letters which becomes a word of two syllables when one-third of its letters are taken away

Pittsburgh has a two-headed cow. The

A young lady stepped into the office of a Cincinnati newspaper and said:

"I would like to subscribe : r your pa

"Certainly, miss," was the polite response. "For a year or six mouths?" "Oh, no! only for a week," she replied.

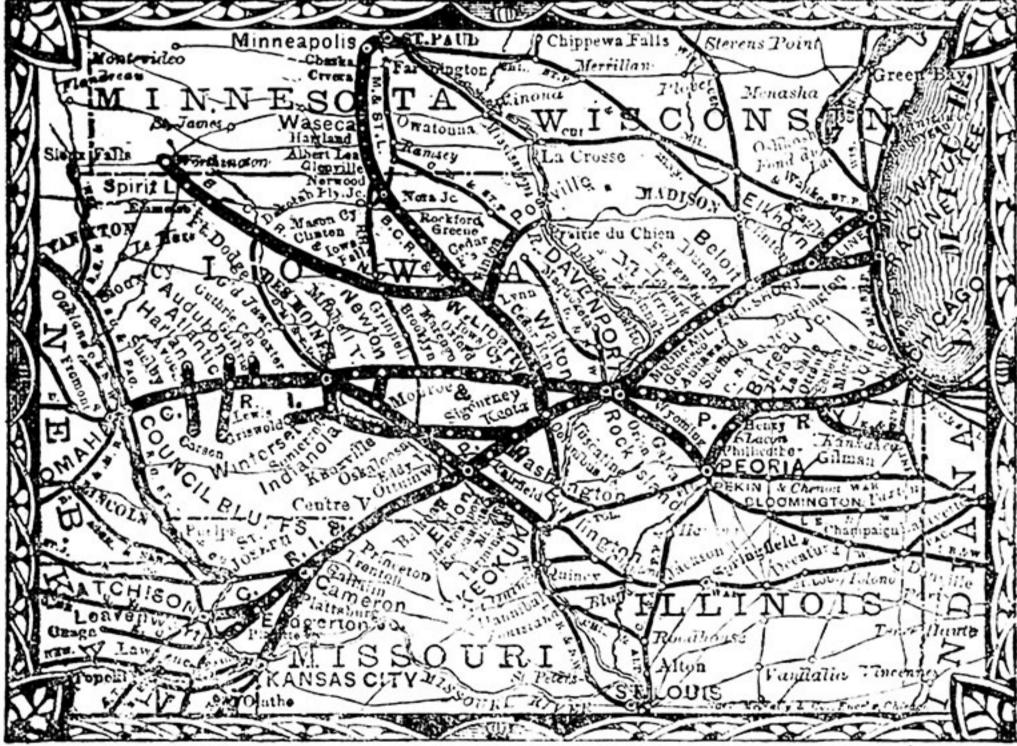
And then she exclaime 1: "I only use them for bustles, and a week's M. Mignot, Mayor of Rollieux, one of the

few remaining survivors of the "Grande A-mee," has just died at Aunoray, in was Lieutenant of entrassiers, taking part in the campaign in Ge. nany after the terrible retreat from Moscow. He fellowed the decaying fortunes of Napoleon until the restoration of the Bourbons, when he entered, retaining his rank, into the Royal Gurl. He died worth several millions of francs.

A family living near De S. to, Ill., have a coon, three years old, which was caught when still blind. An old cut at once took charge of and cared for it as if it were one of its own little ones. Now the coon takes care of itself, although the cat continues to feed it with mouse and rat dainties. The "Are we going to have a hard winter?" | children in the house have taught the coon



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