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rvest time. More ed in one night the mps, like a file of sold as a great city for man. ablaze with attraction that he is "half seas over." uses of pleasure; the plaze with palatial m ere wide open ; the grinding health, he ut of thousands of liv l's suntight. The al er and darker and at life in our cities lcol is at eaming. me how and where

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olitical Enemies. spondent of the F Bismarck's retur ker incident. "The hates his good cit goes there unless public opinion was death, and as the Ar ained the action of n the matter, it be stag. He did so in iog no; to tread or at and paying a nut nts to the United 8: d even, to the men he concedes everyt at he reserves for een more talked he ever was in his cause behind the ving Bamberger and Richter, besides measure swords hief of the new li Sauffinberg. his enemies are da teeth; hence his othing speech and Lisker's ceffia. ch at Lisker's gra ent, "was exactly ne and just; but Bo ous-and Brutus

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PHUNETIC NOTES. cham in parvo-A woman's tongue.

be longest reign in history- The deluge. wint of honor-Civil Service Reform broker is a poor finance seer. harning question—How much is the gas birdresser's widow is a relict of bar-

comes in where there is nothing soul has plenty of elbow room in

minded man. member of the Shaker fraternity-A with an attack of the ague.

sunds somewhat paradoxical to say genation is "gaining ground." the report that the army worms wear he hats seems to be unfounded. in proposes and the other man-her

disposes of him in short order. immortal saying, "There's always at the top," was invented by a hotel

t is the sad end? No, t is not death. the tambourine-player's chair in & min-

the bright lexicon of modern times is no such word as "burated." Reckland woman calls her husband siscier," because he moves so mortally

medeath of Capt. John Ace is announced. that death came along and "cop-

he of the hardest things to accomplish is sken a man in a railroad car who is ocring two seats. dies' hats may be cheaper this spring

last season, but we notice that they whigher than ever. week. This is more philadelphia is a great manufacturing

the city then of the but the girls would be better suited if

id, stretch away in poetess asks: "Where is my sailor love idewalk; the gay of gight." If he is ashore, the probabilities

ic sends forth its each the young man who left the poem: "I mpany begins to gath will see that he is accommodated. Half a loaf is better than none," as the ing. said who was kicked out of a barat noon, where he usually put in the

the gaslight is not When Longfellow's Alpine maiden said to og Mr. Excelsior, "Stop, oh, stay," did and pitfalls of night think he was a dude and ought to wear

in exchange says that the famous monkey hose depths and aby the Jardin des Plantes has "joined the sternly. k with horror. All a majority of monkeys." Become a hde," we presume. Jobbins didn't mean it for swearing when

found, one night, that his barn-door had appeared, and remarked that it was "a r gone shame."

oliceman, pacing the la lone Sunday and received a broken leg. ? What are the you let somebody sing "Never take the ing at night? Where meshoe from the Dore" to him.

venings? Who are the mule with five legs has been born in are their habits? Williams. We shall look for a large falling what time do they of in the population of that State within the | Academy of Inscriptions."

nd them to their emp A Pennsylvania man left his wife because always made him enter the house by the d door. We naturally infer that the cook not particularly good looking.

eets for sinful pleas his is the season of the year when the shame and confus man with the twenty five cent cleckre to go to their place mockings and low-cut shoes sits cross-ld leave the city, Remember, y goes sound asleep.

ina of the All-seeing the of the drawbacks to the pleasure of but shall be revealed ing is that if you bring home a string of ich you are proud, some envious son of ito is liable to insinuate that you caught mortem trout.

> the of the results of the panic is the fact, and from London, that several wealthy mimmediately. And another that several some will want to go abroad.

> he solidification of whisky is a new intion. If the spirit is taken in the form ales hereafter, the term "liquid damnawill no longer apply; but the phrase old comfort" will, in the minds of some have received a fresh significance.

### A Remarkable Incident.

remarkable accident happened in New recently. A safe weighing two and a half was being hoisted to the th floor of a building on Broadway, and reached the desired height when man at the window through which it 10 pass, and who had been guiding the mass suddenly gave a piercing and raing shriek that startled the crowd were watching the operation, A glance We writhing form of the workman, who and screamed with pain, showed had happened. He had taken hold of Polley to swing the safe, and his fingers caught in the rope and drawn into the res of the block. His fellow workmen that to turn the winch either to hoist the safe, might result in crushing e por fellow's hand to a pulp. There only one thing to do—the ropes and the safe allowed to drop to dewalk. As quickly as possible the walks and the roadway were cleared of atrians and vehicles. Two stout fellows out upon the sill and held the body of suffering comrade so that he would not dried down with the safe. Then the were quickly severed close to the block. man's hand was released, and he was half fainting, into the room and carto a surgeon's. The big safe crashed ongh the sidewalk, smashed a heavy flaginto powder, and buried itself in the floor of a vault under the street. The was not materially injured, and toe "iman's wounds are not dangerous.

Ancient Method of Allaying Storms. in France as an effective means of allay storms, not of raising them. Arago, the conomer, traced the origin of this practo a retired naval officer, who, having water spouts destroyed at sea by the of cannon, tried in 1760 to subdue by means the storms of rain and hall prevailed in the department to which and retired. Arago also found that the of cannons in order to allay storms inging the bells vigorously on such oc-

a certain place, and then left the quay on

attention of a custom house officer. Thinking its contents might be contrabend, he ordered it to be opened. To his astonish. ment he found therein the body of a woman wrapped from head to foot in linen bendages, whose discolored countenance indicated that she had died from violence,

The officer at once summoned a commissary of the police and a surgeon. Bersly looking at the "remains," they also decided that a murder had been committed. A report to this effect being made at the police office, the body was removed to the

On the following morning, as the gentleman returned to the boat for his missing box, he was rudely seized and hurried before the police magistrate.

"We've got you, haven't we?" asked that officer, tauntingly, as the gentleman was spised. Don't argue that it is born in you brought in. "Perhaps you thought to es- | and you can't help it. A boy can help any cape, but I assure you that neither my offi- thing if he has any sand in his nature. He cers nor myself can be found napping where justice demands that we be alert.'

"I should like to know what all this means," said the gentleman. "Your pretence of ignorance will not save

you from the punishment due for your "My crime?" "Yes,—the murder you committed, or to

which you were an accessory." "Murder! What makes you think I have been concerned in such a crime?" "Did you not bring with you to this city

a box containing the corpse of a woman?" "Yes." "Who placed the body in the bex?" "I did.

"How old was she?" "Not far from twenty-five I think," smil-

"Where was her home?"

"In Egypt." "Make a note of these answers," said the magistrate to the clerk. Then turning to situation. Do as your employer directs. I the gentleman he asked, "When did her he doesn't know his business that's none of death occur?"

"About 3,000 years ago." "No levity," remarked honor,"

"There is no levity in my statement. must say you are the most stupid judge I ever saw. Had not you and your officers other day, and the opinion of the majority been the veriest ignoramuses, you would have known the 'body' is a mummy," contemptuously.

returned." "And who are you?"

"My lord, I implore your forgiveness for | ward him is no man to work for. the annoyance I have caused you," said the judge in the most abject humiliation.—

## CUBIOUS FACTS.

Kerosene oil is solidified in Russia and made into candles.

The telegram overtakes twenty-nine criminals to one secured by a detective. Paris has a Mme. Ledouble who makes

a handsome living as a dog's dressmaker. A paper chimney fifty feet high has lately been put up at Breelau. Compressed paper pulp is stated to be one of the least inflammable of substances, and to make an excel-

lent material for fire-proof doors. The general Government owes New Jersey 73 cents, an excess paid on the state by the direct tax of 1861. The United States treasurer's book shows this-and with interest added the amount would be \$1.70.6-but there is no way of paying it without an act of Congress.

Jacques Dapin, the most famous model for old men in Paris, has posed for artists for more than half a century, and beginning in amall boyhood as Cupid has grown gray in service, and now stands for such old patriarchs as Job and St. Anthony.

A man was received into the Laborisiere Hospital, Paris, the other day with a yard of rope hanging from his mouth. Traction upon the cord revealed a section of clothes line measuring eight feet. He had been surprised in an attempt at suicide and had tried to conceal his design by swallowing the cord. He lives.

Card telegrams are much in use in Paris. There are two kinds of them-one like the ordinary postal card in form and color, and the other blue and capable of being so closed as to conceal the writing. They are each large enough to contain a message of fully 60 words. When a card is dropped into the card telegram box of the nearest telegraph office the official in charge picks it up and has it transmitted through one of the pneumatic tubes which extend all over the city, thus insuring its delivery at the place to which it is addressed in less than half an hour from the time it was "posted."

A singular freak of nature has just been made known a short distance from Alliance, Ohio. The parents of the child which has been stamped by Dame Nature as one of her whimsicalities are disinclined to publicity, but the story has not abroad and the neighbors are flooking to see the wonder. A child has been born whose right hand is entirely transparent, differing entirely from the left hand, about which there is nothing abnormat. Through the pellucid skin is seen the veins and muscles, which seem in combination to form the word "star." The parents do not know how to account for it, but the old wives of the place have learned theories of the cause for the congenital peculiarity. Medical men are taking great interest in the transparency. But those who of a word depends very largely upon the

my it off hep-marard pround in ste on three less and holds up the other one as if it had a sore foot. I have taken the wrong street car, lugged off other men's bought sugar when I was told to buy butter, spoiled any number of boots, offended dozen of good men, and all because I wanted to save time.

Don't rush. The older I grow the less I believe in the man who leaves a cloud of dust behind him. He will be wrong half the time, He will botch his work, up et the best calculations, and lose a dollar for every seventy-five cents he makes. A petulant, impatient boy makes a man who can't keep a friend. He will be obstinate, un reasonable, unforgiving and thoroughly decan exercise patience or give way to fits of anger which ought to be boot-jacked out of his nature to save him from the gellows.

But you hate to be bossed, eh? Well, my boy, if we could all do as we pleased this world would be a fine country to live in. Our workingmen would get to their labor at 10 o'clock in the morning and quit in time for 5 o'clock supper. Our stores might open in the morning or wait until afternoon. Our mills and factories would be run to suit the convenience of teamsters and engineers instead of owners. Our trains and boats would have to suit captains and conductors, and some days you would get one meal and other days three. We must have bosses and stand bossing. Don't start out with the idea that you can be independent. Don't think that you can sit with your folded arms and bring men to you with fat offers. Don't imagine that you are doing anybody a great favor by calling upon them and hinting around that you could be coaxed to take your affairs. Make up your mind that the boy who sets out to earn only three dollars per week will never get four. If he is determined to be worth four he will soon be receiving five.

I sat down with a half dozen of you the was that employers didn't make any distinction between a smart energetic boy and a drone. Don't be foolish, my lad. Nine "A mummy?" repeated the dumbfounded employers out of ten had much rather advance a boy than to discharge him. A boy "Yes; from Cairo, whence I have just | may not be watched as closely as a man, because we make allowances for his inexperience and follies and trifling nature, but "Count Damont, President of the Royal | don't you forget that he is soon sized up. Society of Antiquities and member of the If he is respectful and truthful and honest the employer who doesn't realize it and re-

### THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

Likely Soon to Again Brighten the Circum-Polar Sky.

The theory concerning the "Star of Bethlehem" is based on a poetical foundation, having ltttle to support it. In the year 1572 Tycho Brahe, a Dutch astronomer, discovered a new star near Caph, in the constellation Cassiopea. It increased in brilliancy until it was as bright as Venus, and could be easily seen at noonday. It continued to shine brightly for a month, then gradually grew dim and, in sixteen months disappeared from view. It was looked upon as a new creation or a sun on fire, and the general opinion was that it would never again shine in the star depths.

Forty years later the telescope was invented. When it was turned to the position in the heavens occupied by the blazing star, a minute star was found near the identical spot. This telescopic star is still there and is doubtless the same one that blazed forth in 1572. The discovery that it existed led astronomers to search astronomical records, and it was found that similar bright stars had appeared in the same region of the aky in 935 and 1264. Continuing back three periods from 945 we are brought to the near

vicinity of the birth of Christ. About twenty-four of these temporary stars have appeared in the last 2000 years, subject, like the star in Cassiopea, to sudden outbursts, followed by a return to their normal insignificance. They are now classed as variable stars, subject to sudden outbursts due to eruptions of blazing hydrogen, and which are followed by long periods of quiescence. The star was due in 1883. If it appears at all it will surely blaze forth by 1885. There is a possibility, therefore, that the long lost Star of Bethlehem, the Pilgrim Star, the Star of 1572, or Tycho Brahe's Star-for it is known by all of these names -will once more become a shining wonder

The Execration and the Eulogy. An Execration, lying in the shade reading s newspaper, was approached by a Eulogy.

"Anything new, Execuation?" "Yes; I've lost a job." "How's that? Panic knock you out?"

"No; but you know Mr. Prominent "What, that generous gentleman, so kind, yet so firm, so proud yet so humble, so pro-

found yet so simple ?" 'Yes, that old skinflint, so full of taffy yet so pig-headed, so vain yet so obsequious, so bombastic yet so puerile; that's the fellow. "What of him?"

"Why he's dead, and that throws me out "I'm sorry for you, Execuation, but your loss is my gain; his deasn gives me plenty

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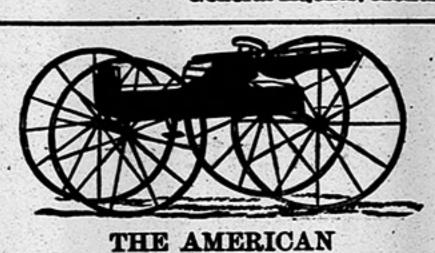
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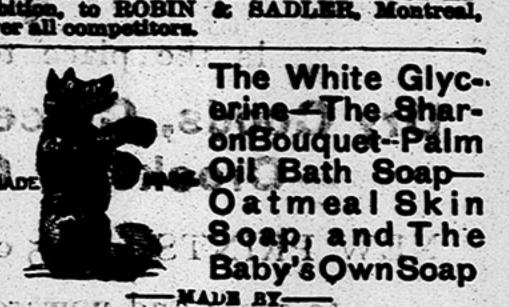
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