HEARTS BREAK!

Testimony on this Curious Death.

man or woman dose hi art," a well-known phy thy heart is only a bl y can have grief enough hen, therefore, the pparently inconceivable her husband, and in a er equanimity, she ou of hypocrisy. Neither d that another widow has more affection for the first. The first w affection than the o been sustained by phy

ous to suppose that deat always sudden. It is years, and exists undet physicians only to be d sudden occurrence. T t physician at Brooklyn hour of the time when cture. He was so well tion by a skilled physici surance company, he wa y sound, and a policy o rs insurance on his life fore his body was cold. was a mystery until the nation showed that a lit deposit in the heart ha and formed an embo simply taken some spec and died in his chair wi or undue effort. Any ght have done it, and the ave been cited as that fr

deaths from broken h tly treated in this way. l as another may furni nation. Medical book stances of death y the performance of pl When a man is nearly t on him the finishing s curate to give the fin ame of death. If a w nd or a girl her lover, a stion, loss of sleep, l nd grief weakens the shе is said to die of a b e has, in fact, died disease.

f Bill Poole, living fo ll in his heart, is often s ole, but Dr. Flint reco han had a ball in his nd finally died of pneu en had healthy hearts had them broken by grie owed that in sixty-two the heart there was fa ting. In other words, uted for muscle, the ly broken. If any of n subjected to sudden ve furnished illustratio . One medical observ dred cases of rupture ere was no grief to a , grief is a very rare ca

the real cause of heart- arious kinds of disease so many that volumes o describe them. Th es are manifold, and ar he control of the indiv course, hereditary ten e; but, aside from tra endencies may exist fo result. It is a curiou angerous disease often rehensions. Frequent e only a functional or t be persuaded that c d, although there may On the other hand, xist unsuspected. Th lations between the m l disorders of the he ceable to mental excit ble or painful. Qalc t is no certain symp been demonstrated t ly range from one h l and forty for a great

IBLE FATE OF CARSON.

Eaten by Wild Bea Carolina Backwoods.

North Carolina back thirty miles away, c Henry Carson, y, lived in the wilds o half a dozen miles fro on. Old man Carson cton sufficient to supp the necessaries of li me he spent hunting

weeks ago Miss Kitty ere were ugly rumor that she had eloped n Murphy, who had b n those parts and known old Carson me kind. When he t had become of hi remarked that he s ed." Shortly after through one of the ps of the county, fo s, when a sight met him with horror. swamp from which th ceded, were the rema e entire upper part of t had been eaten a From the remains of c zed all that was left

READABLE ITEMS.

Did It—A Brave Woman—A Side-Show Fraud—A New Route to Europe &c., &c.

Five of the six murderers hanged on a re- Friday in the United States declared rum led them into crime.

There is a rumor in England that the Sal- ion Army is about to organize a hallel- h bicycle and tricycle corps.

From cork chippings, once thrown away, ands of yards of linoleum are now made Delmenhorst, Germany, where the indus- is becoming quite important.

In order to impart dignity to the town of ova, Ill., forty of the merchants have ed a pledge to wear high silk hats, in- d of wide-brimmed slouches that have n fashion there.

The Saturday night last month Edward mel of Castleford, England, returned e drunk and, it is alleged, ill used his , who was found dead next morning with wly-born child crying by her side.

Three Indiana highwaymen, fearing that boy whom they had robbed might h a neighboring village to report the e before they could get to a safe distance the other direction, deliberately shot a et through each of his legs, in order to him.

Three tramps commanded a woman at eline, Ohio, to cook a breakfast for them. said coolly that she would do it; but brought in a cocked pistol instead of , and they fled for their lives. She had e bravery than strength, however, and since been a raving maniac.

There is a kind of monkey in Madagascar throws stones so hard and well aimed the natives seldom try to capture a men, but one has been brought to New ven, where its fierceness in flinging what- missils it can get hold of causes visitors eep at a respectable distance.

Five children went home from a circus in nta deeply impressed by the feat of de- ding an incline on a globe. Finding a oth log lying at the top of a hill, they their places on it in a row, and set it ng. They were all thrown off and run , three being killed.

In France, lately, a young conscript failed swer to his name when the Council of sion was sitting. A person present said the young man had hanged himself, ering death to coming before the Coun- It was true. The young man's father in the revision hall, and thought that son was there with the other conscripts.

A large number of deer forests in Scot- d are going a begging for tenants. Meo- on Lock Moras, is for sale—an estate of nty thousand acres, capable of holding a k of six thousand sheep, but all cleared y. Still northward for miles and miles olate glens tell the same tale. Lord wat's forest in Kinlochmoras, Cameron of chiel's Ar Kaig, and Glenquoich, Glen- riston, and Strathgrass are all tenantless Kerness.

Christians no longer acknowledge the word y. With them every member of the gen- sex is a woman, while the squires of the vinces are offended if the wives are called men. It would sound strange to say the omen of the ballet" or "the women of the ps diplomatique;" but it would sound ally strange to say "a virtuous lady" or pretty lady." The French Academy is ed on to draw the line and lay down es for the correct use of the disputed s.

A mulatto girl with a remarkable pretty peculiar face was engaged by a shrewd stern showman. He had a tooth extract from each side of her mouth, and inserted air of long tusks, covered her ears with e ones like a beast's, bleached and tang- her abundant hair, and instructed her utter an unintelligible jargon. Thus she transformed into a valuable curiosity, her wages of $15 a week did not satisfy . On the arrival of the show in Indian- this she attempted to quit it, and a row ulted in an exposure of the fraud,

A good amateur actor carried a satchel in- Baltimore groggery and displayed con- ts that seemed to be money to the am- t of $25,000, at the same time pretend- to be demented. A companion soon in- ated to the rumseller that the treasure ght to be taken care of, and agreed to e it in his possession, if he would hand e $500 of security. "But this must be r own money," said the friend, "for king in the bag must be disturbed." The was eagerly advanced by the saloon , who, of course, intended to keep the , in which he subsequently found nothing t worthless paper.

From twenty to fifty thousand would seem be the rightful population for the worship old French city on the hill or beside the r which still keeps the name of the Gallic e which dwelt there in the days of Cæsar. ere can hardly be more than half a dozen nch towns which have over 100.000. ere are none which reach 400,000. But e few exceptional great cities are among e oldest cities of the land, whose import- ce has never left them, like Lyons and rseilles. The most remarkable case of a dern town springing into importance is Etienne, but in Lancashire and York- re, Eng., there are twenty St. Etiennes.

There is a gleam of hope for those who nt to go to Europe without the ocean rney. It is proposed that a railway shall constructed along the Pacific coast to the remity of Alaska, where a ferriage would nect the tourists with the Russian rail- y system, which would be extended to

variety of experiments, all of which led uniformly to the same conclusion. He shows positively that of upward of thirty hives six had their population thus doubled, and consumed no more provisions during winter than a single hive, and that, so far from the bees suffering any diminution, the doubled hives generally sent forth the earliest and best swarms. The translator of M. Gelieu's work, states that he practised in Scotland most of the plans recommended in the original publication with the same effect.

The Migration of Swallows.

Just before they leave Britain the swallows assemble in vast numbers every evening; they are very noisy, and seems to be consulting as to their future proceedings. The course which they follow from the island has been ascertained with tolerable accuracy. They cross the Channel to the French coasts; then they proceed southward through Spain until they come to the Straits of Gibraltar, and so cross the narrow sea into Algeria. Those which come from the northern part of the Continent seem to arrange themselves into three divisions. One takes the same track as the English birds. The second chooses a central route, enters Italy and crosses to Corsica by means of Elba, Monte Christo, and other small Islands that can serve as resting places. From Corsica they pass through Sardinia, and reach Africa by way of Tunis. The third division traverses the whole of Italy, passes into Sicily, and thence crosses to North Central Africa. It is stated that a gentleman residing at Prague caught a swallow before migration, and fastened a small white ribbon with the word "Bohemia" written upon it. In the following spring the bird came back bearing another ribbon with "Hispania" upon it. It is stated that a gentleman who lived at St. Omer captured on April 26, a swallow which had a label attached to its leg, on which was written "Tunis, April 25, 1882:" Now, the distance in a straight line from Tunis to St. Omer is about 1100 miles, and the question was naturally raised as to the capability of the bird to travel so great a distance in twenty-four hours. In answer to this question it was, stated that a pigeon had been known to fly from Bordeaux to Paris—about three hundred miles—in seven hours, and therefore it would be possible for the swallow to traverse 1100 miles in twenty-four hours.

The History of Coke.

The history of the discovery of coke and the development of the traffic has never been written. Authentic information of the first use of oke in this country places it in 1817, when it was employed by Col. Issaac Meason, one of the earliest founders of Western Pennsylvania, in refining iron at the Plumsock, or Upper Middleton mill, a few miles from the Youghjogheny river. In 1818 the use of coke was attempted by blast furnaces, but it had to be abandoned because the blast was too light, being only five pounds to the square inch. Even when the value of coke as a furnace fuel was fully appreciated, the enjoyment of its advantages was prevented by inability to increase the blast. In 1835 William Firmstone manufactured good gray-forge iron at the Mary Ann furnace, in Huntingt n county, with coke produced from Broad-Top coal. In the same year F. H. Oliphant, of Fairchance furnace, near Uniontown, exhibited at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, samples of iron made from blue jumy ore melted with coke. In 1840 the Great western Iron Works, at Brady's Bend, built four coke furnaces. In 1841 2, coke was made on the banks of the Youghjogheny river and shipped in flat boats to Cincinnati. A gentleman who is well informed in all the details of the coke business says that Dud Dudly, an English iron manufacturer of the sixteenth century, is entitled to the discovery of coke He used it for the same purpose to which it is applied now, smelting. The manufacture of coke in Connellsville region did not rise to the dignity of a business unt l toward the close of the decade of 1850, when it was carried on principally at Dawson's Station, on the Youghiogheny river, six miles below Connesville, by the Cochrans, who are still in the business, and to most of whom it has brought great riches.

A Rustic Humourist.

His humour is quick, he is on the alert for a joke, and is not easily caught napping. He has the heart of a romancer, and throws wayward fancies and strange words into his speech. He keeps one in surprise, and is quick in getting out of a difficulty. We asked him, as loud as we could talk, "How many crows had he killed;" but his deafness was of service, and he looked calmly as if we had made an ordinary remark about the weather; and he mumbled, as he bended slowly down, and adjusted himself in the chair. "A fellow's glad o' rest after herding these auld vermin a' day long. Eh, but it's been a bonnie day!" Then we tried him on another tack, and made sure he would hear my next question. 'Who scares the crows when you go to dinner?" The ancient looked up in a half dazed state, then his blue eyes played with rustic merriment, and he emitted a croaking sound as if chuckling at his forthcoming remark when he said, "Oh! of course the crows gang hame to their dinner too!" He chuckled at his humour, and spread his horny dust-stained hand in front of his face, and said apologetically. "A fellow mun whiles say something for nonsense. Man, twirling one's finger a' day long soon gets terrible tiresome."

PERSONAL ITEMS.

About More or Less Prominent People.

Professor Huxley is the originator of the term "agnostic."

Lord Beaconsfield's favorite reading was the *Revue des Deux Mondes*.

President Arthur says he is a sound protectionist for everything—but trout.

When at Yale, a few years since Mr. John C. Eno was the most popular man in his class.

Patti has a passion for parrots; this year she carried home to her castle in Wales one costing $600.

It is thought that Mrs. Wendell Phillips can not long survive the husband whose faithful care and devotion she so misses.

The Duke of Rutland has taken so heavily to heart the removal of the Duke of Wellington's statue from Hyde Park that he writes: "If it were possible, I would resign my peerage."

The new French ambassadorial abode at Rome is the Rospigliosi Palace. A splendid housewarming entertainment was lately given. Cardinals were thick as blackberries in May.

All Miss Braddon's novels are being translated into Telugu and Canarese, under the editorship of Mr. Cadwallader Waddy, who was formerly on the staff of the Belgravia *Magazine*.

It is stated that the Princess Alice was the most original thinker among the Queen's children, and made her family nervous by her freethinking tendencies, but after the death of her child she returned to the Church.

On May 13 the German Reichstag passed by acclamation the bill for granting the sum of $33,750 to Dr. Koch and the other members of the Cholera Commission, as a reward for their brilliant discoveries in Egypt and India.

Henry Irving says that President Arthur would shine in any society, that he has a large acquaintance with the best literature, dramatic and general, is apt at quotation, an excellent story-teller, a gentleman, and a good fellow.

In Russia the heir to the throne comes of age at 16, and is then usually placed in charge of some distinguished person especially in the confidence of the Czar. It is thought that Count Adlerberg, who held a high position in the late Czar's household, will be selected now.

Presidents Grevy and Arthur and Queen Victoria were toasted at the banquet given in honor of Minister Morton and ex-Minister Noyes, a short time ago, by the Ramblers' Club of Paris, and M. De Lesseps made a speech in which he expressed approval of the method of educating young girls in America.

The most successful prime donne in London at present are Americans; an American tenor and an American baritone are coining gold there, an American lady has taken Sadler's Wells Theatre, with promise of success, while Mary Anderson and Lawrence Barret are winning golden opinions, Minnie Palmer is triumphant, and even Lotta is succeeding.

Jules Verne is off to the Mediterranean on board his yacht, the St. Michael. He will visit Oran, Algiers, Rome, Tunis, Malta, the Ionian Islands, Sicily, Naples, and Rome. The journey is to be performed strictly on business, as the scene of Verne's forthcoming novel is to be laid in these districts.

A memorial on behalf of the Tichborne claimant is being got up in the House of Commons. It prays that he my be released from prison, and at the same time be relieved from the inconvenience of a ticket of leave, his period of servitude having now nearly expired. It also asks that Arthur Orton, now alleged to be a lunatic at Paramatta, shall be brought to England at the expense of the State.

There is a negro graduate at Havard this year—Robert Hebberton Terrell, a Virginian, and the son of slave parents. He went to college as a waiter, and at that time was illiterate; but some of the white students took a fancy to him, and helped him through a preparatory course, after which he supported himself by teaching a Boston class of negro boys.

M. Meline, the French Minister of Agriculture, has been inspecting the maritime Alps district, with engineers, with a view to the construction of irrigation canals and the reafforesting of the valleys. He goes actively to work, maintains a strict incognito, and positively refuses all banquets, official receptions, &c. This has made a very good impression on the people in the districts visited.

M. Jundt, a very eminent French painter, who was in the front rank of his profession, financially prosperous, and a great social favorite, has committed suicide. He was unmarried, suffered from gout, and had no one to take care of him but the concierge. Sitting at the window of his apartment in the Rue d'Assas, Paris, smoking a long pipe, it appears to have suddenly occurred to him that life without the enjoyments he had been accustomed to was not worth living. He jumped out and was picked up dead on the pavement.

A French Verdict.

Accustomed as one is to the sentimental verdicts of French juries when there is a lady with a grievance and a bottle of vitriol, or a revolver, in the case, the recent acquittal of an Aisne farmer's wife who was tried for the murder of her husband strikes

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