age Cust

Tree.

of China, Japan, na, the tree from of commerce is n introduced into siderable height, r, the wood being y to injure from for carpenter and of the tree, and ells strongly of the growing of his it is said that om seeds or out ong the coast. A ned a height of

to the Pole. ic subjects, Prof. needle always Pole The Pros caused by a ty rnnning over to west, for it le swung freely hich an electric y place itself uld be greater te the carth's oth oblate and collects at the ameter.

merican. treal, Canada, "Here it is;

a detective e for detect treal on busihome." ; thought you

Ho:n bulls and added to the Colorado, thi

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Erangelists-A Parisian Scene-Butter in India—English Deg Stealers. Etc., etc.

100 robbers took the hoarded hundred belonging to an industrious Nebrassidow, and then a third acoundrel, turnthe neighbor's sympathy and his own address to account, collected enough rimburse the loser and then disappeared.

Having lost the whole of both legs in the subsequently living in poverty for mity years on his pension, a Nashville with upon the idea of making a side. curiosity of himself by attaching detive war leet to his stumps and figuring freak of nature. He is now prosper

sillivan, a London cigarette manufacthan the world wots of. The cigarette bcoming popular with those who are tin the least afraid to ask for what they There is no special brand for them, at they prefer the one with the most deli-

Wisconsin man of habitual profanity ing a fine, usually a Wisconsin man of writer out sal. When the been speechless since, as he writer out splemous words while angered by sed and mounted at refractery horse. He thinks that he reception. Through the fell in a drunken sleep, and dreamed by it. of betrothal the rividly that his brain was turned by it, sincapacity being imaginary.

whatever he pleases; The cddest of evangelists are two men relations come and da girl, all negroes. They speak the most everything he select of the Southern plantation too richrdle, horse and sad. to have been long at the North, and that they are for the heir garments, are about as flabby and the relations of the state of t by on fidles, while the girl taps and The bride's parents the bride when the g her in down g her in dowry a distruments quickly call together owd. Then their exhorter delivers a brief at very animated harrangue, and a second oor, another called sung, with interpolated hallelnjahs ad amens. The services last no more than minutes, and are followed by a collecthe girl passing her tambourine for

> Within a few months past markings have en seen on the surface of the planet enus which even so cautious an astronoer as Prof. Young has declared give proise that we may be able to learn someing concerning the poles, the mountains, e continents, and the seas of that distant orld. Mr. Trouvelent has discovered hat he regards as probably the snow-clad mmits of mountains thrust up through ecltudy atmosphere in the neighborhood its poles. The mountains, if they exist, ust be of nn amazing height, and it is subted whether Trouvelot has correctly terpreted what he saw. Yet that he did e some prculiar feature of the planet—that edid ge a glimpse, though an obscure one to this far-away world—the astronomers pro question.

Agirl presented her nose to a surgeon rimprovement. It was very conspicuous, through repeated ad undeniably destructive of the beauty rce and finally be which ler face would otherwise have pos-She said that she had read about is straightening out and reforming a nose at was flattened and askew, and she anted him to take a section out of her oman feature, thus transforming it into a recian (n'. She had a pret'y clear ro on, too, as to how the operation could be off.

In a stormed; and he had to admit that her an was entirely feasible—that her masdire beak could be altered into a feminine l, with only a scar across it to mark the tint where some of the superfluous matera had been removed. But he did not feel ustified in carving human faces for such a urpose, and had to decline the job. She twed, however, that she would find a urgeon to do it if it cost five thousand dol-

> Excitement was caused lately in the Cartier Louis le Grand, Paris, by a raid hade by the Commissioner of Police after ockmakers. The officer was about enze the wallet and papers on the table of te of them, when the proprietor of the ate shouted, "Thieves, assassins!" A lowd quickly gathered, and there were 138 of "Put the police out." A waiter med out, "The police are the robbers, was promptly arrested. The proprietor gain interfered and protested, so he was arried cff too, and is in the more trouble or having been stopped in the act of throwga tumbler at the Commissioner's head. te cafe is closed.

When the English dog-stealer decides cr mal trip he takes a horse and cart, the atter covered in behind the seat so as to orm a locker, and invites a friend of his we kidney to accompany him. Having halked down his quarry, he drives slowly ast the house: turns back again, and re-His hope is that the dog will run into the road and bark. If nobody hap-Dens to be watching the cart is driven slowoff, and the dog follows it till some sespot is reached, when the confeder. nown to be savage, a noose is dropped into the cart. The secret of a dog follow-Ing the strange cart, it is added, is that the ith aniseed oil, or a bag saturated with the ground.

Irish butter seems to be the best. At the International Exhibition held this year Calcutta, it was awarded a medal and tiploma. The samples exhibited had Gyaged from Ireland to India, and had thstood several months' exposure to troheat. The next in merit was a sample American cleomargarine, but it was drown out by the judges on learning its

In Mount Morris, Mich., a family, believag its members to be bewitched by an old oman in the neighborhood, nicked the of all its pigs and cows to drive out

Poincaire (Comptes Rendus) contends at the attraction of the moon modifies the density of gravitation. Hence at the Plater the clock is retarded by half and yearly by the combined attraction of

THE SLAVE TRADE IN THE PACIFIC. The Inhuman Traffic Corried on in

South Sea Islands by Englishmen, For some years past attention has been British men-of-war, what is in effect a slave trade accompanied by many of the horrors which have made the African infamous. Assertions to that effect have, indeed, been The report of Mr. Romilly, commissioner in faith. the Western Pacific, and the accounts which have been received of several trials for mur- dwell almost wholly on religious subjects der and kidnapping held at Brisbane, have and, from her conduct, it soon became apbrought this question most prominently be parent that her mind had become unsettled. fore the public. The following notes of his | She believed herself possessed of superpersonal experience have been furnished by an old master mariner who has during the gift of restoring the sick by laying on of last three years, made a number of voyages | hands. between Queensland and the Selomon Islands, the New Hebrides, and other vessels engaged in the labor trade:

For the benefit of those who are wholly unacquainted with the traffic, let me ex- hospital in the hope that relief could be afplain the manner of it from the beginning. forded by physical treatment, but after a About two thousand pounds are required few days it was decided to remove her to and very often people club to raise it, and the State Insane Asylum at Morris Plains, buy an old sailing vessel, generally a where she was accordingly taken. She was teaccount, he uttered some particularly schooner, that is no longer fit to carry a then very quiet and harmless, her parents heavy cargo. When a craft of that kind getting frequent telephonic communication has been found she is fitted up for the with the institution. s friends to the sult be able again to speak. Others believe the tent is surveyed by the Governto the sult be able again to speak. Others believe ment surveyor, and on his favorable report usual to his place of business, but a sense of where the tenthal tenthal again to speak. Others believe ment surveyor, and on his favorable report usual to his place of business, but a sense of the vessel is granted a license to carry so great oppression weighed upon his spirits. the vessel is granted a license to carry so | great oppression weighed upon his spirits. many "boys" as the native men are called, "I could not work," said Mr. Bunnell to a and so many Marys, as the wemen are reporter; "if I attempted to look over my called, she then ships a white crew, which | books I found that she is by law compelled to do, and then having taken on board a Government agent, My ideas all seemed centered upon my makes her way into the seas lying west of daughter, and I felt that she was in trouble. New Guinea, stopping at one of the nearest I finally requested my son to tel phone to islands where it is known that boats' crews | the asylum and make inquiries concerning can be obtained. Having got these helpers on board the vessel then goes on to cruise | that he would call the physician and asceramong the islards. In many islands it is customary to light a fire as the ship approaches as a signal that the islanders want | the girl was doing well. That while she to trade. Two boats then go to the shore, rowed by the natives I have described, and better, still she was no worse. carrying a white man, who is known as a "recruiter," one of these boats has on board | and I could not rid myself of the impression the "trade," as we call the goods by which purchases are effected, and this boat goes ashore; while the second boat, which is called the "cover" boat, keeps a short distance outside the surf, in order to cover the retreat of the trading boat if it becomes necessary. When the fir t boat approaches the shore the bargain is conducted in the following manner. There is generally a head man on the beach, with several assistants belonging to him. They keep the "boys" and the Marys in the background while the head man makes the bargain. Only one boy is bought and sold at a time. The head man who gets into the "trade" boats, tells the recruiter how much he wants for the boy, and they in the usual way try to make the best bargain they can, and on their agreeing upon the price, the "tra le" is taken from the trade chest and placed into the head-man's hands exactly at the same moment that the boy is passed into the boat. In order to make the thing legal, the min or woman is taken on board before the Government agent and paptain, and the question asked, through an interpreter, whether they would like to go to Quee 18land and work for three years. The inter- planation, for the doctor added in a postpriter knows exactly what the buyers script to this letter: "It occurs to me to would like him to say and he says it, and it | add that, with the strong suicidal tendency is duly entered on the ship's log or the Government agent's official book. islanders are thus bought, often without knowing what has happened and are carried

The trade is a paying one to all concerned, and there are some rough crews engaged in it. As a rule, the natives deal fairly, but the European traders who go among them try to cheat them, and they try to retaliate. them. For example, if you say anything | death. to them that they do not care to believe they will say, "You gammon," and when they wish to a k you if you mean what you say, they will say, "You to gammon" They seem at some of the islands to have a great terror of vessels from the Figi Islands for the reason that there has been a great deal of kidnapping going on by vessels from those islands, and it is hard to make them believe at times that you are of a Queensland vessel and not a Figi man.

When the vessel has a full cargo, which it often takes her some months to collect, she starts off on her way home, going round first to drop her natives boat's crew at the island from which they were taken, which often means a long round and great delay. As to the treatment of the cargo during the voyage it differs of course according to the character of the crews, but I have often seen things which it would be impossible to relate with regard to decency. Cruelty is less common, as it is in the interest of the crew to land the "boys" (who are generally fed on yams, a most nutritious fruit) in good condition, but I have seen some cases of horrible Sarbarity.-Pall Mall Ga-

Ice and Caste in India,

India is no longer dependent upon America for her ice supply, as in many of the large cities ice factories have been establishte gets out and secures him; or e'se, if he is ed, thus bringing the luxury within the reach of persons of very modest incomes, over his head from behind, and he is hauled Many of the natives have learned to esteem the use of ice a grateful addition to their comfort. In an advertisement of one of the of the wheels are plentifully anointed great companies having factories at Allahabad, Lucknow and Agra we find this address. at extract is let down by a cord to trail ed to high-caste natives: "We invite inspection of any of our factories by native friends, so that they may see for themselves that the ice is manufactured with all due regar I to caste, and that nothing is done to offend the most prejudiced." Recently fire in Bombay destroyed a large ice factory, and had the bread supply been suddenly cut off there would not have been a greater outcry than was raised at the prospect of an ice famine,

Oh! how tired and weak I feel, I don't believe I wil ever get through this Spring house-cleaning! Oh yes you will f you take a bottle or two of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters to purify your blood and tone up the system. In

Bank of England notes will stand almost anything. They will hold together at the bottom of the sea and come out of a furnace intact, but they will not outlast the scrubbing, the bleaching, and the mangling of the laundry. That trial, to which they are sometimes subjected through the inadvertence of ladies who send them to the wash in their pockets, usually defaces them, toles and moon, and advanced a second at though even after it their genuineness is recognizable.

A remarkable case of premonition from time to time directed to the fact that trouble and death is now agitating the people there is carried on in the Western Pacific by of Jersey City. Some time ago Miss Laura British ships, under the protection of L. Bunnell, aged 23 years, daughter of Mr. William J. Bunnell, a well-known wealthy resident of Jersey City, spent a few weeks on a visit to an aunt of her's in New York. She attended a series of Methodist revival decried as sensational or denied as false. | meetings and soon became a convert to that

On her return home her mind seemed to natural power and that she possessed the

Finally she became imbued with the idea that her family friends were endeavoring to groups in that quarter as master or mate of kill her with poison, and she would neither eat nor drink till her father had first partaken of the dish. She was sent to the

I COULD NOT CONCENTRATE MY THOUGHTS. her. He did so, an I the steward replied tain. Presently he came to the telephone again, and said that the doctor said that could not be considered as being really any

"But this assurance did not relieve me that something terrible was about to happen. I was so affected that I went home and lay down, but the idea continued to grow upon me and I cried like a child. My family became alarmed and sought to learn the cause of my singular conduct. But I could only say that Laura was in trouble.

"I suffered terribly; nor was it of any use to attempt to reason against my convictions, although I had positive assurance that my daughter was all right. At last a telegram was received stating that Laura had grown suddenly worse and had died during

the night." Sabsequent developments have revealed the fact that during the time Mr. Bonnell |. was laboring under the conviction his daughter was in trouble, she was in a straight. jacket, strapped to a bedstead. He made inquiries into the case and finally received a letter from Dr. H. A. Buttolph. the manager of the asylum, in which he stated that the morbid excitement under which Miss Bannell was laboring suddenly took on a form so acute as to render it "necessary to restrain her in a recumbent position.'

Mr. Bunnell was not satisfied with the exexisting in your daughter's mind during the day and night before her death, she would probably have effected her purpose had she remained unrestrained, thus making it a duty to use this means of safety."

"My daughter never manifested any tendencies of this nature alluded to in the doctor's letter. It was wholly uncalled for to employ the means used, as they alleged to restrain her at the asylum, and I hold The word "gammon" is in great use among the asylum managers responsible for her

> A post-mortem examination of the remains of Miss Bunnell revealed the evidence of very savage usage.

Life in Uruguay.

Uruguay has a delightful climate, temperate and pleasant. The mercury does not rise above eighty-five degrees. The climate is salubrious and the people are subject to no disease in particular. There are thirtyfour Americans in Uruguay. The natives are remarkable for their refinement and intelligence. They have a number of good schools and colleges. The revenue of the country is \$4 000,000. Their exports amount to \$1,200,000, and their imports \$900, 000. Twenty steamers a day enter and depart from the port at Montevideo. The people are engaged largely in manufacturing and cattle herding. Half a million dollars' worth of cattle are k lied each year for the hides. It is a strange thing, but the people there will not use mares in any way. The street railway company put them before the cars and the people resused to ride in the cars. Fine animals of this kin i, which would sell here for \$150, are sold there for \$5 and killed for their hides. The natives are enterprising and progressive. Ten years ago they imported all their wheat; to-day they export 400,000 bushels of their own production. Uruguay is a beautiful, blooming country, and its scenery is a source of perpetual delights to a traveler within its bounds. I attended a wedding a few weeks ago; 240 guests were present and a finer appearing, better dressed assembly I have never seen in any country.

The Chinese a Subject Race.

The Chinese are a composite nation. The Chinese preper form the basis of population in the eighteen provinces. The Tartars are the ruling race. They have held the imperial power for more than two hundrod years. Tartar Garrisons distributed throughout the empire keep the great cities in order and dominate the provincial armies, which are chiefly composed of Chinese. Besides these leading elements there are the Mohammedans, who are found principally in the southern and western provinces. They are descendants of the first Arab invaders who found their way to China about the tenth century. They have not preserved the faith of Mohammed in a high degree of perfection and in externals of dress and manners they resemble the Chinese about them. The Mohammedans are always oppressed and discontented. The Chinese, though they have so long obeyed a Tartar emperor, are dissatisfied, and, as shown by their recent revolts, would willingly transfer their allegiance to rulers of their own or even of another race if they could do so with safety,

"I must congretulate you on your apparest success" remarked a gentleman to young man who had just opened a writing school in the village. "Thanks," replied the teacher, "I hope to flourish here." Not another PIH shall up down my throat again, said a citizen "when I can get such a prompt and pleasant ure for my Bilious attacks, such as Dr Carson's Blom each Bitters. It renders th Blood Pure and Cool and m has a splendid figring Medicine. Large bottles 50

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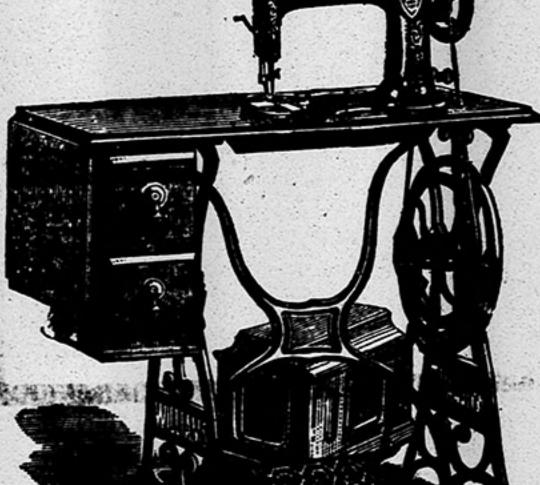
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