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Scenes at Naples. correspondent at Naples sends an ac-

ant of the episo les of the cholera: The town is, on the whole, as dirty and contrast between the rich and poor arters as striking as ever. We see one of the inhabitants listening to the adof the press and medical profession and les voring to scorr the streets and houses, Ciaja, Chiatomena, Santa Catterina, Villa, San Ferdinando appear in a state estraoroinary cleanliness. At Pendina, Mercato, and the Porto, on the conwin in the little streets that twine and each other, where the Nespoitan hernen and lazz roni's live, the scavonleave no trace behind them. There, in ille of the narrow, ill-paved street, runs in stream of black and evil-amelling 01 either side the doors stand pen, but it is very difficult to see into these dark rooms, or rather set, guarded as they are by gossiping fermles and romping children, the latter in of complete nakedness. When we do areed in getting a glumpse into the interorder is 6 men in fill. we find a miserable bed almost worn to with here and there a heap of rage, clerk to too it in cilt naner all of which a clerk to tear it up and pased up in gilt paper, all of which a tly lamp that is never extinguished il-W York daily contains in a half hearted manner. There amily i going for ale t no one surs unless it he to buy a water. alon, upon which, as the Neapolitans say, Si mangia, si beve,

E si si lava la feccia.

Progression is not always easy outside, the route is often impedded by other his ear and half-a-dozen adbar:ows and bearers waiting for their rden, so that in the vichis or little narrow ticular ceremony about reets there is frequently a perfect block. it. It is the duty of the guard to open a horsethieves Lass cer. At times the patient becomes stless on the litter, and pushing away the

which covers him, he exposes a face ith a deathly pallor upon it. On other ocsions—which are only too numerous—the riers stop to drink, become weak in the and stumble. S. metimes, moreover, ag should have comfort seick person is upset and projected upon passers by, who move about calmly, a'm to half the land on ging little heed to the cholera patients. t relinquished all rights here is a long procession of hand-barrows ng Lig drink of whiskey. the streets around the hospitals of Canes for relinquishing, and Redigrotts. The bearers meet the street corners, and silently form in the squeezing powers ligie file. When tired they calmly or twenty-five feet long, to rest, and even sit down on their he couldn't crush the words, and then the parents, who fregiven to tight lacing mently follow the bearers as far as the door ry show a snake could the hospital, take advantage of these oppages to encourage the sick ones. Tae r predicts that all the rectacles seen on the way are generally of terrible character. The patients see meral processions, terrioly simple, with a

John Snith could make carse drawn by a pair of miserable jades, hich the driver is obliged to lash unmerciilly to make them move a little quickerit in Minnesota that the Tae day before yesterday there was a rried farm houses halfs owd around the mairie in the Foria quarwn so so'tly that nots . Some asked for doctors, others deened. That's very fair anded pirters or hearies. The cholera had e been cellars scooped an donn is is fell work during the night, of the number of cases increased continuther's-coachman manis My. As the e was not sufficient employes s day, and after a few deal with the difficulty, the more impahree weeks' diet of cold int portion of the crowd began to shout, oriles will apear at the then the sound of a clarinet and other inin their eyes and a cue ruments was heard playing a spirite I waltz. he musicians approached, and succeeded are advertising "Am. making their way through the crowd, for customers. If there bllowed by a young couple in their Sanday an tell what an Am- est, who were come to be married before ant pie is lots of folks he mayor. The lady obj cred somewhat and feel of his head, then she was obliged to go into the disinmust kill on sight, exting room like any ordinary person. She ared for her white dress, which would be ears the people of Du poiled by the chlorine, and the gentleman Jackson to run the implained as to his gloves, which were of elieved that he was a somewhat uncertain color. As soon, howvoke. The other day ver, as they entered the sp rtment where he ceremony took place their gayety reto give Martin a kick, arned. A few minutes later they reap. eared with smiling faces, and the misicians sumed their waltz air, and the doctors

## ent to attend the dying.

Measuring Genius. and therefore this The great mass of what we call moral re he arrived at the and useful men, practical men, and men of ag, who knew how to mmon sense are very useful men; they om Handel's irascibill. Fre the warp and woof of society, but they o the orchestra, on a not capable of understanding the heroic. of Wales was to be wand then it appears in a life, and we all the instruments. On't know where it came from. His father arrived. Handel gave an't like that: his mother wasn't like con spirito ; but such bat, but here comes a heroic nature rd, that the enraged tat is careless of matter or physical comom his seat, and have tot, or even of society and its proprieties e-bass which stood is and its perurious reward, but who has a ettle-drum, which he have of beauty. It burns in him to dece at the leader of the peop it. For the sake of giving expression full-bottomed wig is that he is willing to waste his whole aiting to replace it, He has the artist's impulse to color, ed to the front of the orm, construct; it is in him, and for the ngeance, but so much the bears poverty, for the sake of nat utterance was de le says : "What though I am not known, diculous attitude he am working on the higher sense. Why ping for some mom bould I expect the lower and vulgar crowd on of laughter; nor understand me?' And they did not. If on to resume his seat man paints p ctures and gets money, Oa! n person, and with hey can understand that, but not a man hat paints portraits because it is in him, ad he must do it without any relation to noit or any lower life whatever. M.n. no sing or sell their poems, we all undern is occasionally not stand them. They are on the market. Not ld by the Palatts let them because they are manufacturing nings that bring money. But men that News. ook's Bayou was in ling as old Homer sung, as Dante sung, as r day, assisting his bind Milton sung, how we pity them! We tok back and say: 'On, that they should d by the screams of a lived in such a dark age; they never he open front door. ot anything for it." They got themselves. hey answered the highest and nobelst imor-way, half of his lies. We are all the time measuring men genius by the lower standards of what re called practical common sense men, who relike machines turning out fodder for demails and other animals. - [Henry

### ard Beecher. How They Make Putty.

The process of making putty is a very mple one. The principal ingredients are w linseed oil and whiting. Marble dust mixed with the whiting, and as it is auch cheaper it reduces the cost of the Patty. Paraffine oils are used to a great lient instead of linseed, and as the former the cheaper and inferior oil of the two result is to make an inferior article. knead it, it is put in a chaser—an annushaped trough from the centre of which y iron wheels that rest in the trough, the shaft revolves the wheels chase oth or around the trough. The whole-Price of putty is about two cents a

Impressive Scene Among Alaska Glaciers.

A vast ice field, the accumulation of ages, stretched back as faras the eye could reach, or | thing. rose still like seemingly limitless walls they met the horizon. Icebergs whose wondrous colorings and and grotesque formations exceeded our wildest imaginings, surrounded us on all sides. A huge blue pyramid growing fainter towards the apex where rested a mass of snowy whiteness, sailed slowly by to be followed by another, black at the waterline, growing bottle-green, lighter olive, and then by some inexplicable transformation becoming tipped with a delicate turquoise. Pinnacles, arches and domes in turn drifted by, till the speed of the Ancon was checked, and we found ourselves ready to drop anchor, while before rose a vertical ice-wall 500 feet in height and with a frontage of three and one-half miles. Not daring to attempt a pen picture, I quote the words of Muir, the State Geologist of California: The whole front and brow of this majestic glaci r is dashed and sculptured into a mass of yawning chasms and crevices, and a bewildering variety of strang architectural forms appalling to the strongest nerves, but novel and beautiful beyond description. Clusters of glittering, lance-tipped spires, gables and obelieks, bold out-standing bastions. and plain mural cliffs adorned along the top with fretted cornice and battlement. while every gorge and crevasse, chasm and hollow were filled with light shimmering and pulsing in pale blue tones of ineffable tenderness and loveliness." When at the force that threw the spray hundreds of feet in the air, and even at the distance we were. caused our steamer to sway violently, the are of use, and necessary for him to know, our party mingled with the echoes of the know besides. fall as the distant crage sent them back to us. We were landed on shore and after almost the entire afternoon spent climbing the side morraine, looking back at our ship. an atom in the distance, we returned feel ng

### Guides for Ghosts.

ence Providence Journal.

the half had not been told us .- [Correspond-

The Chinese hill-tribes believe that man has only three souls, and these are most satisfactorily disposed of. One appropriately and conveniently remains in the grave, another takes up his p sition at the ancestral board, and the third roams about unrestrained in the spirit world, not necessarily upon earth. Many of the women are fond, as in India, of giving their dead child a dog, or, -by dint of prayers and supplica tion:-the departed soul of an old and experienced person as guide, that the in fant wanderer may not miss its way on the path to the spirit world, For this reason it was that the Mongolians sent slaves to accompany their dead princes. The Chinese, however, have a more hum me idea. They | time. believe that, since it is likely that the dead man will be unable to find his way safely to the land of spirits, and may as probably as not stray from the right path, the kings of the under-world would furnish him with a little devil to act the part of guide and servant to the newly disembodied spirit on its journey. The Poles used to have a notion of a similar kind, though they, like the Chinese, aid not display it in such an unpleasant way for survivors. It was their custom to lay bears claws in the grave, to of which he might climb the great glass mountain. According to the common notion among the Kareeus, the dead renew as "plu-pho" in the world of Piu, under sovereignty of the great King Koetay, or Tneedo, the occupations which they had followed while as yet m reals upon earth-a most curious hint at the caste system of the Hindoos, which has no pace with the Kareens while they are alive. - English Paper.

Destruction of a Swiss Glacier with Dy-

namite One of the youngest, as well as one of the most beautiful, glaciers in the country is that which gives birth to the river Rhone, and the grandest sight in connection with the Rhone glacier is the supurb seracs or pinnacles of ice, which prove a source of unending attraction to travellers by the Furka pass. As is well known, the second and third bends of the road almost hang over the glacier, and afford a wonderful view of the stupendous ice fall, which, descending from precipitous rocks, is broken and twist ed into fantastic pyramids. This sight, writes our Geneva correspondent, is certainly unique in that part of the Alps, but unless active at sps are taken to stop the destruction now going on, it will scon be so no longer. It appears that some people have obtained permussion-from whom it is not clear—to destroy these pinuacles by means of dynamite, in order that the huge blocks thus easily detached may be put on the St, Gothard railway, and so transported to Bale, where they are to be stored in immense wells for summer use. Should the destruction of the glacier be allowed to continue the authorities will find to their cost that they have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs, for the chief attration of that desolate region is the supurb ice pinnac'es of the great glacier, and when the following that it is a discredit to them, but we inter- they have disappeared travellers will turn their steps in other directions. - [London ness, who can make a flattering speech when

## The Spanish American.

The Spanish American is an inveterate gamester, while many who have studied the social economy of Mexico have held that the financial embarrassments of that fine country have been due no less to "pronunciamentos" than to the game of "monte." The Cuban, again, is one of the most determined and the best mannered of punters. Wnether he gains or loses at card playing or cockfighting, he rarely moves a muscle, and pockets handsful of gold doubloons, or sees the auriferous "cart wheels" swept away from him, with equal imperturbability. Every steamship that leaves Liverpool for an American port has among her passengers a portion of gentlemen who would smile and pression. shrug their shoulders in contempt, or open their eyeswide with amazement, were they told that gaming was an offense against pub. lic morality, and was in the highest degree detrimental to the maintenance of good discipline on board ship. The Spanish American begins to gamble when he is a boy, and communes to gamble his whole life long; and extend, on the ends of which are a baccarat table on board a steemship would be by him regarded as a sweet boon, not only from its presenting a chance of winning a comfortable pile of dollars, but for its alleviation of the tedium of a sea voyage,-[London News.

### WORDS OF WISDOM

Love, like fear, makes us believe every-

There can be no friendship where there is no freedom.

Frugality is founded on the principle that all riches have limits.

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it teaches.

It is good discretion not to make much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out that proportion.

To wish to do without our fellows and to be under obligation to no one is a sure sign of a soul void of sensibility.

True politeness is the last touch of a noble character. "It is the gold on the spire, the

sun-light on the corn-field." An old proverb says, "An unkind word falls easily from the tongue, but a coach and

six horses cannot bring it back." When a misfortune happens to a friend look forward and endeavor to prevent the same thing from happening to yourself.

Life, according to an Arabic proverb, is composed of two parts-tha; which is past, a dream; and that which is to come, a

Doceit and falsehood, whatever conveniences they may for a time promise or produce, are, in the sum of life, obstacles to happi-

We are linked both to the past and the firing of a cannon huge masses of ics became | future, and our duty to the former, well fuldetached and plunged into the water with a | filled, will best fit us to discharge our duty to the latter.

He that does not know those things which excitement culminated, and the cheers of but an ignorant man, whatever he may P.ide is like the beautiful acacia, that

lifts its head proudly alove its neighboring plants-forgetting that it, too, like them, has its rco; in the dirt. Every man has his chain and his clog, only

it is looser and lighter to one man that another, and he is more at ease who takes it up than he who drags it. Troubles spring from idleness, and griev-

ous toils from needless ease; many, without labor, would live by their wits only, but they break for want of stock. Conversation should be pleasant, without

without indecency, learned without conceitedness, novel without talehood. If you are willing so be as pleasant and as aoxious to please in your own home as you

scurrility, witty without affectation, free

are in the company of your neighbors, you will have the happiest home in the world. Friendship without benefaction degenerates into a weak and worthless sentiment; benefaction without the spirit of friendship

becomes a mechanical and lifeless rou-

A generous, a brave, a noble deed performed by an adversary, commands our ap probation; while in its consequences it may be acknowledged prejudicial to our particular interests.

Whenever you commend, add your rea sons for so doing; it is this which distinguishes the approbation of a man of sense from the flattery of sycophants and the admiration of fools.

Sercasm always leaves its doubt and its serve the dead man as hooks, with the help depression. Human nature avenges itself by suspicion. There comes the internal and unerring whisper, "As others have been used so shall we.'

A man should never put a fence of words around his ideas, because many who would otherwise give him a fair hearing, lack sufficient resolution to climb over such a rugged encloaure.

The Loss of the "Wasp."

Wnen the British gunboat was lost with all save six on board she was bound for Lough Foyle to take the Sheriff and bailiffs to Instrahull to evict the inhabitants. The total rental of this speck in the ocean is £18. It is a small island on the seaboard of Donegal, and it is well known as the scene of the wreck of the Iris some few years back, when the hardy islanders, at great risk of life and limb, succeeded in rescuing the passengers and'crew of theill-fated steamer. The extreme length of the islet is three miles and the breadth one and a half miles. It is distant from the mainland about nine miles, and of all the desolate specks of land it is the most uninviting. Sixteen families with the lighthouse keeper make up the entire population. There is no arable land, and the surface of the ground is formed of rocks. Some of the tenants have never paid any rent, and others are from ten to fifteen years in arrears. A precarious livelihood is earned at fishing during the summer months, but, owing to the stormy and dangerous nature of the coast in the winter, the islanders go to the mainland until the spring, as there is no fuel to be obtained on the is:et. There is only one landing place, and it requires skill and care to run into it in safety. So the attempt to collect \$90 has cost the British navy thousands of pounds and fiftytwo lives.

A Pen and Ink Portrait. A man of refined courtesy and pleasan:-

needfal, and yield to non essentials with grace, there is in Lord Dafferin, as in all successful Irishmen-in the Wellesleys, and the Lawrences, and the Wolseleys-an element of granite hardness and impenetrability, rising sometimes into pitilessness, indispensable to the man who is to govern, and not merely seem to govern, under Indian conditions. The sceptre which guides and controls a fifth of the human race must be of hard metal, and the man who cannot bear to punish may ruin provinces. Lord Dafferin can hang if needful, as he showed in Syria, or frighten opponents, as he showed on one great day in Constantinople, and is by no means, when pushed to the wall, the sweetly-soothing politician of which his carser in Canada left in some minds an im-

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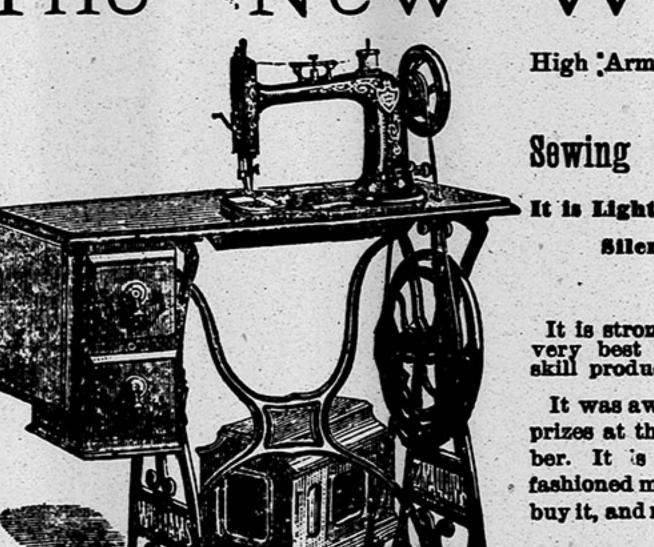
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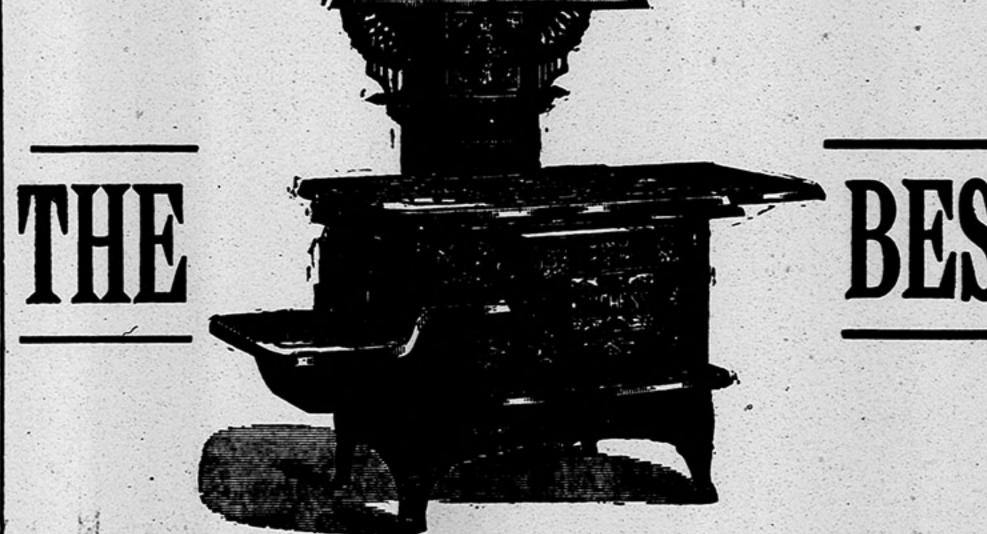
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