A wooden case containing a complete set of surgical instruments, many of which are similar to those used at the present day, was a recent discovery at Pompeii.

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At Balakhan, near Baku, Russia, a new petroleum spring, which rose 150 yards, flooded the country, impregnating everything. Nobody ventures to light a fire, for fear the town will go off like fireworks.

At Mesterton, England, a ferret entered the bed in which a four months' child was sleeping. When discovered the infant had one eye torn out and the flesh of its face lacerated in a dreadful manner. It died in a short time.

An English lock maker claims to have in times of panic or real danger. It can be opened from the outside only by a key, but orange. a slight pressure from within causes it to swing open outward.

A visitor at the Ameer's workshops in Afghanistan saw a curious piece of architecture there-a ghastly triumphal arch made by the artisans of the place from the heads 200 prisoners taken in the rebellion. While riding through the bazaar he came across the head of Taimur Shah mounted on a pole.

The carriage which was made by the United States Government especially for the use of Lafayette during his visit to this wide straps, and from his lofty seat the old Frenchman used to descend to the ground by steps with many foldings.

mixed with a little oil made for the artists department appears to be very wisely guidin Egypt richer tones of brown than any ed, and the officials are trained men, not other substance. Modern perfumers used rarely of high scientific attainment; learned to prepare the perfumes and spices found in- in all native languages and in social position side of mummies in such a way as to make equal, of course, to any. Jolly little cribs ladies "dote on it." Paper manufacturers some of the forest huts are, and in much have used the wrappings of mummies to very un-Indian like; but covered with trellis make coarse paper, and the cloth and rags work and creepers, half hut, half bungalow, have been used as clothing.

town, determined to beat its rivals on the report of the great foot race between Hutchins and Gent, had its account written up beforehand and put in type, with blanks left for the name of the winner and other essential details, to be filled in later. Instead of the race there was a great riot on the grounds, but the paper got the news too late, and ame out with its report of the race, blanks

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The Queen's jubilee was recently celebratad in Denby Dale England, by the baking and eating of an immense pie, the traditional way in which Denby Dale celebrates. The deep. It contained 896 pounds of flour, 1,850 pounds of beef, 180 of mutton, 160 of veal, 180 of lamb, 250 of pork, 120 of lard, 50 of butter, 32 couples of rabbits, three hares, 42 fowls, 40 pigeons, 12 grouse, 21 ducks, 4 plovers, 1 turkey, 5 geese, and 100 small biras, together with 560 pounds of potatoes, 40 pounds of beef suet and 40 pounds of drippings.

lieries in Durham county, Engla, because about £300,000. the proprietors had recovered nominal damages in an action against several men who had quit work without notice on account of some dispute in one of the mines. refused to go back until their comrades were realeased. One night some stranger went to the jail and paid the fines of the men, who were at once set free. The men held a meeting next day and decided to go back to

ent sepulchre on the Via Portuensis, Rome, is apparently a work of the first century. It represent a naked youth, with long, dishevelled hair, defending himself against two woman, one facing him and the other attacking him from behimd. The women brandish thyrsæ resembling lances in one hand, and a serpent winds itself around the other arm of each, and they seem as Archæologists are puzzled to know what it | Canada, Room No. 15. is all about, but guess it represents the fate of Pentheus, who was torn in pieces by lar for gentlemen. Manads on Mount Citharon for having reveiled the Bacchic mysteries.

M. Peligot, a French chemist, has discovered that not the wine merchants but the foreign manufactured bottles are dishonest. When soda and potash formed the basis of bottle glass, wines improved by keeping, but now the glass is adulterated, and the best of wines are liable to be spoiled. He advises lovers of good wine who do their own bottling to pay high prices for their bottles, of glass for bottles, and upon these constituents the acids in the wine act powerfully,

tles, he says, are well worth good wines. During examination at Edinburgh Unithe scarcity of cloak rooms, in their exciteand often on the examiner's desk. The examiner finally said that if he found another hat on his desk he would rip it up. The hat on his desk he would rip it up. The next day while the examiner was absent St. East, Toronto, Ont.

temporarily an undergraduate took the examiner's hat and placed it on the desk. The examiner on reentering the hall saw the hat, and a gleam of triumph shot over his "Gentlemen," he said, "I told you what would happen if this occurred again. Then he deliberately cut to pieces the hat, amid the prolonged applause of the stud-

Every mother's son and daughter is engaged in making some part of a fiddle in Markneukuchen, Kingenthal, Saxony, Rohebach, Flussen, and Graslitz, Germany. Altogether there are about 13,000 people there who make violins. A good instrument consists of sixty-two pieces. The old er men make the finger board from ebony and the string holder or the screws. strong men. with steady hands and clear eyes, puts the different pieces to together, which is the more difficult task. The little boys look after the glue pot, while the woman folks do the polishing. The polishing takes a good deal of time, some of the violins being twenty and thirty times gone over. perfected a door, to be used in public build- Every family has its own way of polishing. ings, that will lessen the chances of accident | One has only a citron color, another deep wine color, while another has nothing but

In the Himalayan Country.

The climate would be considered good and bracing for any country in the world and the forest officers are quite appreciative of the great advantage that in this re- dose. spect they enjoy; and they cling to the hills, although, as compared with some other departments, the forester is not wel' paid, while the life is often one of complete isolation. The forest officials have rather a difficult course to steer in their dealings in the way of duty with the native communities of the country in 1824 is owned in Chicago. It is hillside and the glen. The villages are lea quaint old ark, hung on big springs and gion; they are scattered about everywhere, antiquity, which are apt to clash with the they carry one away from things Indian, es-An evening newspaper in an English pecially when the sun is sinking low behind the great mountain walls, and the air is getting chilly, chilly. Very pleasant, then, to turn inside, where the little room is ruddy with the light of the roaring fire. On the sward near the house you may see, too, England daisies; but they do not come naturally; for if they exist they are due to the horticul tural tastes of the officer of the circle. The villages are low in the interlying valleys, but sometimes on the slopes of the hill. Some look like a collection of Swiss cottages, two-storied and roofed with slate, and Swiss or not, certainly unlike anything in the lower regions, "the plains." from

Pope Leo's Income.

A foreign diplomatist accredited to Rome gives the following account of the Pope's tions to obtain the desired composition, and revenue and of the way in which it is spent. It is derived from three sources. The into the Pontificial Treasury and invested in the English public funds. This interest amounts to about 3,000,000 lire or about £125,000. Leo XIII, is a great speculator, and subscribes to the Italian loans in order to sell when the value rises and invest the profits in the English consolidated fund. The proceeds of Peter's Pence. This branch of the revenue has suffered greatly in recent years, but, nevertheless, the average amounts to about 2,000,000 lire, or about £83,000. These two sums, which represent £208,000 per annum, constitute the ordinary income of his Holiness. It is distri-uted by the Chamberlain among the Cardinals residing in Rome-about £1,050 per annum districts. for each Cardinal among the prelates of the Papal Court, the secretaries, the nuncios, the guards of the Pontiff's body, etc. pie was eight feet diameter and two feet The extraordinary part of the Papal revenue is derived from the receipts of the Apostolic Chancery. The items include the sums received for title of nobility, Papal decorations, benedictions in the articles of death, privileges of the altar, private chapels, dispensations, ecclesiastical titles, and many oher things. The department yields about 2,500,000 lire, or £104,000 per annum. The whole annual income of Leo XIII. Eighteen hundred men struck i. the col- therefore, reaches the enormous sum of

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that she could never understand why the uncovering The men would not pay, and six of them immodest than the uncovering of a pretty ing the Cook's Gem. Manufactured by of pretty arms and soulders was any more tace. Decollete is from a French word which means "to uncover the neck;" but in her ELLIS & KEIGHLEY. opinion it does not signify any indecent display of the person, though it is frequently

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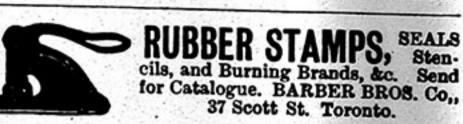
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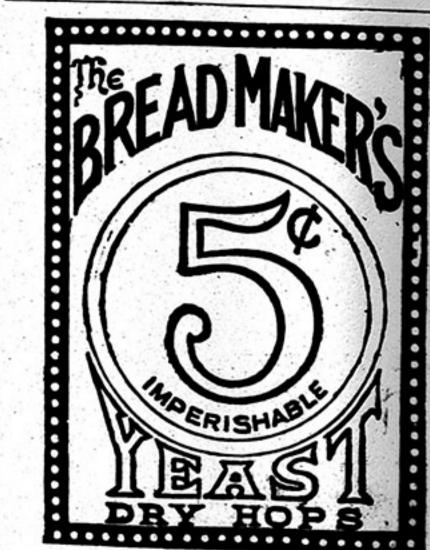
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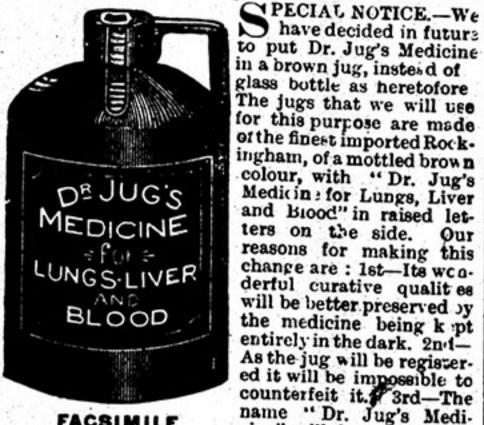
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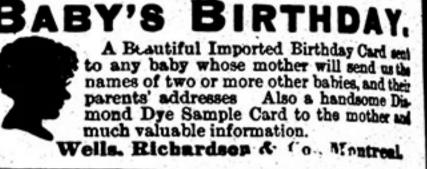
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"She must have been a kind fa poor girl," said Mark. "On s that Lady de Lyonnais was own on her, wrathful and terrib oor foolish girl let herself be persu carried off in the yacht, but the oughton watched over her like a e made them put in at some little ersey, put in the bauns, all unk y uncle, and got them married. E ying to outwit the other, whil eadworth herself was quite innoc conscious, and, I don't know wh Il it an excuse for Uncle Alwyn ut to this hour he is not sure wh as a legal marriage, and my father was not, looking on it as a youthfu retion. He put her in lodgings at nder Mrs. Houghton's protection, eturned home on a peremptory a the General. He found the such a state of body and mind as persuade me was an excuse for whole thing, and from that tin resents himself as bound hand and e General's tyranny. He meant ept the secret, given her an allowa an over from time to time to see e only could get there once before ge to the West Indies. The who 788, as he said, complicated by hi hese debts that the estate has ne f. The General probably distrus or he curtailed his allowance, and t him out of sight; and he—he s or the sake of his prospects, and old man much nearer his end roved to be. I declare as I list me near to hearing him say he is soul to Satan! From the day siled in the Ninon he has never ever attempted any communicat e woman whose life he had wre pt one inquiry at Dieppe, and rough Gregorio."

"What ! the valet?" "Yes. I believe I seemed sur ach a medium being employed, f lwyn explained that the man had the secret somehow-servants now everything-and being a for as likely to be able to trace her o "I daresay he profited by the k o keep Alwyn in bondage during nan's lifetime."

"I have no doubt of it, and he o play the same game with me. T eminds me, whenever I look at ort of incarnate familiar demon. sked my uncle whether he cou that had become of her, he hel ands with a hideous French gri ould have taken him by the throa "Nay, one must pity him. T f George IV.'s set had been hand im by the General," said Lady 1 ejoicing in the genuine indignati oung face, free from all taint of mewhat rigid. "And what now "He assured me that he could ecure to my father and me, as if he important point; but finally h d that we had no right to stand at endeavouring to discover whe ea nearer heir, and my father onsent to my making the search, tits Quixotism all the time."

"Have you done anything?" I have been to Jersey, egister—July 20, 1859—and an o peaking clerk, who perfectly reco arty coming from the yacht, and a as tres belle. I have also ascert here is no doubt of the validity of Then, deeply mistrusting regorio, I went on to Dieppe, w irely failed to find any one who membered anything about the such a shifting population of isitors and residents, and it w go. I elicited from my uncle th aunt, he thought, of the sam erself; but my father cannot

an be a clue. Has any one look mand mother's letters?" "I think not. My brother eeping them till I came to Lond night give a chance, or the night know about her. I think and could get them hunted up. are to be at some continental res

the recommended her, or any

"What's that?" as a sound was heard. "Auld Langsyne." The nativ nicking in the ravine below the ued to be rigidly excluded, by tand that; and this is the first admitting them on condition

on't make themselves obnoxious "Which they can't help." We have yet to see if this is a Austrian or Italian festival. ook down from behind this ye really is a pretty sight from this "There's the cleric heading hi and their cricket, and there are Party in the fern on the opposite

have rather good voices, unless by distance." 'And there's a girl botanis

Sentimentalising over forore likely." "My dear Mark, for a specim you are greatly bel Prosption of progress !" "Ah! you are used to forei

Argaret. You have never fat ah volgarity." "It would serve you right to carry the invitation to go round and houses."

"Do you mean it, aunt." Mean it? Don't you see yo the clergyman—what's his I know. We collected the state of Spires—something

the whether the numbers were And yet he does not war licklethwayte?" So you think no one can be except for electioneering! O h

to you to band." which is the least sho the coal cells but how little he l

> CHAPTER IV. A NAME. lady, lady sigh