

William Tell's Prison.

There has lately been removed from a... Kussnacht, near Lucerne, in... the last vestige of an ancient... Gessler's Castle, the... known as Gessler's Castle, the... patriot, was imprisoned by his Au... tyrant. The fate of the brons of Kuss... the residence of the tyrant, which... is an excellent illustration of the... of Swiss thrift. The farmer to... of the land belonged, the Swiss news... say, became tired of having great... of sight-seers tramp over his... to look at the last remaining frag... of Gessler's castle. So he struck... bargain with a neighbor, who hap... to need stone to build the lower... of a barn, and the fragments of the... castle of the lords of Kussnacht have... carried away, and been built into a... peasant's barn.

STATISTICS.

uenos Ayres, in the Argentine Republic... the largest city in South America... census of 1887 giving it a population... 000. The population of the entire... has increased 175 per cent. in the... years, while that of the United States... same period of time has increased... per cent.

The Debut of a Soldier.

There was a young officer of the Ninth... Regiment, whom a casual observer... would call a strangely bright-looking boy... however—with pickaxe in hand—this... (as he seems) was devoting a mighty... zeal governed by knowledge and skill... to the cardinal purpose in hand. He was... who (as now the world knows) had a... of warlike glory before him. Though... of age. Twenty-one years of age, yet... distinguished for the number and... brilliancy of his warlike service, Captain... Lieutenant—Wolsley had come out... the Crimea in the midst of the terrible... Winter. Within a few days of the time of... his landing, he had courted hardship and... work by volunteering to serve as an engineer... in the trenches; and it is still as an... engineering engineer that we first see him b... this evening of the 7th of June. From a... work—discontinued soon afterward—on a... part of the ground further east he was sum... moned to replace an engineer officer who had... been killed at the Quarries, and thenceforth... till the morning hour which found him ex... changing all other toil for the toil of a des... perate fight, he shared in the strenuous ef... forts, in which our people were striving to... conquer the works newly captured with Eg... gory's Pit, and to form, before break of... day, what, however imperfect, might prove... to be a tenable lodgment. The loss of blood... caused by wound received at an earlier... hour did not slacken his powerful energies, and, although he was destined to touch... his limit, of that angry nature allows in... the way of bodily effort, we shall not see... him robbed of his strength by either the... work or the fighting he chose to go through... till the object of his toil had been reached... and the difficult victory won.—The Invasion of the Crimea.

Still Searching.

rs. Bjones—"I hear that young... is still in search of a wife!"... rs. Jamst—"Why, I thought I... had the cucumber vine tenderly clasped!"... the mustard plant and said: "Let us go on through the wor... insep... as we have hitherto been." "We will," replied the mustard plant. And now wherever the cucumber goes the mustard is almost certain to follow.

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Old Chaldean Day.

About the year 1945 the great English explorer, Layard, undertook his famous work of searching the huge mounds which, for many centuries, had stood on the banks of the river Tigris, in the hope of finding relics which would tell the story of the long-lost city of Nineveh.

The history of his success is well known; he brought to light buildings and palace after palace, all the old-forgotten story of those ancient days was plainly told in many respects, as that of any city in our own times, and the life those long unknown people lived was once more, in many of its details, plainly set before us.

In one of the palaces were found numerous engraved tablets, which, on examination proved to be connected books; but while some of them were in the Assyrian tongue, and could be readily deciphered, others were in an utterly unknown tongue.

But before long there was another discovery of grammars and dictionaries, which showed this language to be the ancient sacred language, that of the people of Accad or Chaldaea, known only to the priests, and used by them in their religious services, as the Latin tongue is now used in Roman Catholic services.

By means of the grammars and dictionaries, thousands of years after every other trace of the language has passed away, we can read it, and know what the religious knowledge of those early nations was.

It was, in the earliest times, chiefly a belief in demons who could inflict injuries, and do harm to men at their pleasure; and it was in many respects a religion of fear and terror; but they also had faith in two beings who were above all,—Na and Ea—the latter of whom, especially, they regarded as an all-powerful help and refuge, since he knew the spells which would break the power of the demons.

There are some very beautiful prayers and meditations in this collection, that show a strong religious feeling; one called "The complaints of the repentant heart," is as follows: "Oh, my God, my transgressions are very great, very great my sins. I transgress, and know it not. I sin, and know it not. I feed on transgressions, and know it not. I wander on wrong paths, and know it not. The Lord, in the wrath of His heart, has overwhelmed me with confusion."

"Lord, thou wilt not repulse thy servant. In the midst of the stormy waters, come to my assistance, take me by the hand! I commit sins—turn them into blessedness! I commit transgressions—let the wind sweep them away! My blasphemies are very many—read them like a garment!"

"God who knowest the unknown, my sins are seven times seven—forgive my sins!" The cry of the sinner for pardon and inward peace is the same in all ages. There is scarcely a thought in the fervent prayer of the devout worshipper of Na and Ea for which a parallel cannot be found in the penitential psalms.

How much was revealed to these men in their groping after truth? Did they find, after their passionate outbursts of confession and repentance, the peace for which they bough: the only deities they knew? "God alone, "who knowest the unknown," can answer these questions.

"Angeline," said Dorothea, as she abstractedly fingered the keys of the piano, "what is your favorite air?" "The milliner's air," Angeline abstractedly replied.

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Does the Earth Really Move?

Science says that it does, but we cannot help wondering sometimes if there isn't some mistake about it, when we see how stubbornly certain old fables cling to their rusty and antiquated ideas. It was believed once that consumption was incurable, and although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thousands of old time physicians close their eyes and put their hands to their ears and refuse to abandon the theory. But for all that the world moves on, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery continues to rescue sufferers from consumptive graves. It is a sure cure for this dreaded disease, if taken in time. All scrofulous diseases—and consumption is included in the list—yield to it.

The population of Siberia in 1870 was three millions and a half.

Three Women Be Allowed to Vote?

The question of female suffrage has agitated the tongues and pens of reformers for many years, and good arguments have been advanced for and against it. Many of the softer sex could vote intelligently, and many would vote as their husbands did, and give no thought to the merits of a political issue. They would all vote for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for they know it is a boon to their sex. It is unequalled for the cure of leucorrhoea, abnormal discharges, morning sickness, and the countless ills to which women are subject. It is the only remedy for women's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on wrapper around bottle.

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