

CUTTING UP CORPSES.

Murderers Who Have Mutilated the Bodies of their Victims—Attempts to Dispose of the Body Always Followed by Detection.

The failure of all attempts to unravel the mystery of the Wiesbaden murder tells somewhat against the theory of the Paris Figaro, that when a murderer cuts up the body of his victim to conceal his crime it invariably leads to his detection and conviction.

After a time came the case of Regoy, the policeman. An old officer named Ramus was the cashier of Mr. Fabre, a tax receiver of the capital. The latter left his office in Paris on August 30th, 1884, to take a steam boat to the town of Troyes.

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FROM BALLS TO BARI.

The topic of conversation in Oamaru has been the discovery that a gentleman who has had many ups and downs in the district, says the Otago, New Zealand Times, and who lately earned a living by acting as assistant bailiff to the resident magistrate's court, bids fair to end as the occupant of an arid tomb with an annual income of some \$70,000 (sic).

LET'S DECORATE.

"Mamma, is decoration something good to drink?" "Why, child, of course not! What makes you ask such a ridiculous question?" "Cause I heard papa say to Uncle Tom, 'Let's decorate,' and they went out."

WHAT HE CALLED IT.

"Your sweetheart always bores you with her singing, I understand, when you call on her," said a Somerville young man to a friend the other day. "She does," was the mournful reply. "she does," sings all the time. It wouldn't be so bad if she had a good voice, but it's a regular screech."

Franklin married at 21, Mozart at 25, Byron, Washington, Wellington and Bonaparte at 27, Peel at 32, Wadsworth at 33, Whiteford at 38, Luther at 42, Addison at 44, and old Parr, for the third time, at 102.

In some parts of Oregon farmers are compelled to protect their crops from the ravaging blackbirds by the use of shot-guns. A whale 100 feet in length was caught Monterey, Cal., last week.



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WHOLE NO 1,365 NO. 13.

ONE SOURCE OF DISASTERS.

An Operator Taps the Wires and Orders a Train to Proceed.

A St. Thomas despatch says: Edward G. St. Thomas, operator on the Canada Southern Railway, was arrested and placed in the lock up this afternoon on a charge of tampering with the wires. Some weeks ago Superintendent Morford, of the Canada Southern Railway, discovered that the company's telegraph lines had been successfully manipulated by outside parties.

JUST BEFORE HIS MARRIAGE.

Killed by Falling from the House of His Intended Bride.

A New York despatch says: While passing through North Fifth street, Williamsburg, shortly after midnight, after Phelan of the Fifth Precinct police, heard a crash, and then saw the body of a man lying on the flagging below the basement steps of the house occupied by Theodore Kornobis, No. 159. When the officer reached the prostrate form the man was dead. An open window on the third floor and a ragged hole through the wooden porch over the stoop showed that the man had fallen from the height above.

CURED BY FAITH.

Miss Hutchinson Walks to Church and Bakes Pie After 23 Years of Helplessness.

A New York despatch says: Miss M. M. Hutchinson, daughter of the Rev. Hiram Hutchinson, of the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, was sick for twenty-three years with a spinal disease. Physicians could not relieve her. At times she was confined to her bed for weeks. Once in a while she was able to walk feebly around the house, but a new attack would speedily restore her to her former helpless condition.

THE TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE.

Chaotic Relics of the Dread Havoc Caused.

The scene of the terrible eruption in Java last August has been witnessed by two French scientific commissioners, who graphically describe the deplorable condition of the region nearly a year after the disaster. A distinct line of desolation marks the affected district. The land is either perfectly bare or covered with a thick layer of mud or stones. Every tree has disappeared, and stagnant salt pools breathe a stinging vapor as a new wave of lava hurls itself across the only sign of life.

A CASE WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

A Girl who has Lived 163 Days Without Food and Eight Weeks Without Drink.

A Fort Plain, N. Y., letter says: Miss Kate Saulty, who has gone without food for 163 days, was very low to-night, but is still conscious and talks. Miss Saulty was a dressmaker, and when able to work had plenty to do. She is 20 years of age, and was naturally bright and intelligent. Two years ago last July she was taken ill, and was compelled to remain in bed. She improved somewhat, and was able to be about, but in October was compelled again to take her bed, and has never since been able to leave it.

PEARLS.

Their Origin and the Way in Which They are Gathered—An Important Trade Industry—Valuable Finds—Artificial Production.

The pearl is so associated with the Orient that it sounds like a geographical blunder to read that the Tay pearl fisheries have opened with unusual prospects of success. Yet the theme of so many poets and the object of so much extravagance has, perhaps, been almost as long sought for in the British rivers as in the remotest sense of the east. Great Britain was at one time celebrated for its pearls, and we have the authority of Suetonius for affirming that it was the reputation of our islands for the possession of these treasures that stimulated Caesar to undertake the most famous invasion of which history has preserved any record.

WATER-FINDING IN INDIA.

The Ordinal by Water Among the Tribes of Central India.

The ordinal by water is universal among the barbarous Non-Aryan tribes of Central India, from the Beels in the west country to the wild men in the almost unexplored jungles of Bustar and the far east, toward the Bay of Bengal. It is a description of one's water, taken a few years ago from the mouth of an expert waterfinder among the Beels, who got into a scrape for applying it to an old woman. "A banoo is stuck up in the middle of any piece of water. The accused is taken to it, lays hold of it, and by it descends to the bottom. In the meantime one of the villagers shoots an arrow from his bow, and another runs to pick it up and bring it back to the place whence it was shot."

HE WANTS TO WED A FEMALE BURGLAR.

Daniel F. Shugrue, a sun burned young farmer from Windsorville, Conn., visited Brooklyn yesterday to find a wife. He had visited Casils Garden, but did not find among the immigrants any one whom he was willing to marry. He then went to Brooklyn, and told the purpose of his visit to Police Sergeant Ballou, at the Washington Street Station.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Fashion's Freaks as Exemplified by the Dressmakers.

A fashionable lady, in boasting of her new "patience" residence, said that the windows were all of glass, and that the "Greek too bad," cried her mother; "but won't soap and turpentine take the stains out?" Some English girls wear the divided skirt for a lawn tennis costume, but they cover it with a tunic which comes within three inches of the edges of its frills, and it is difficult to see the superiority of this costume over the ordinary skirt.

HOW TO SERVE SALMON.

A delicious way to serve salmon is to cut it in slices two or three inches thick. Put these into a baking dish, with little lumps of butter put on each slice, some chopped parsley, a small onion minced very fine; plenty of pepper and salt are also to be scattered over the fish. Bake until the color is pinky. It is an improvement if it is baked in wine. Drain the fish before putting it upon the platter. Tomato sauce may be served with it if you choose.

DELICIOUS APPLES.

The tart apples which are now in the market are almost without flavor. To give them flavor and to make a really appetizing dish for supper, prepare them in this way: Pare them and take out the cores, and if the apples made with dashes. Then put the apples into a deep earthen baking plate; pour a little water over them, and bake until tender. Less time will be required for them than if the skins were left on; it is necessary to remember this, or they will be left too long in the oven, and lose their form.

TAKEN VACATION ANYWAY.

One of the best results of a summer vacation and a little trip away from home is to enable one to see that the world is wide, and that our part of it is only a part of it; and the advantage gained from this knowledge is that our charity and kindly feeling for our neighbor, who differs greatly from us, is increased. We find that the old adage is true, it does take all kinds of people to make a world. Then with what increased delight the usual routine commences in the home again. If any one doubts in regard to the good effects of a brief rest, and what physicians call a change of air and scene, let her try it. However hard it may seem to unlearn the baby's clinging hands, and to say good-by to your restless little boys, it will be better for them in the end. From the ceaseless activity and the urgency of a mother's daily life, there must be periods of rest and quietude, and if no other member of the family can get away for a week, the mother should be the mother; for in the well-regulated life of a sensible man there is not the friction and the strain upon the nerves which the mother necessarily feels.

FASHION'S FREAKS.

Red never goes out of fashion. Yellow flowers are very fashionable. Felt will be revived for fall hats and bonnets. Sleeves are to be worn lower on the shoulders. Round turbans are the novelty for early fall wear. Iron rust browns are the rivals of gray and mushroom. Moths in spun silk webs of gold are worked on ties. Wings of sea gulls are seen now in many a lady's bouclier.

LET'S DECORATE.

Motifs of embroidery and beads will be much used for dress decorations. Half long Turkish jackets of velvet broche will be the first dressy fall wrap. Moliere fronts of all sorts are tabooed by women of fashion on the other side. Conkades of owl feathers sprinkled with gold dust appear among fall millinery goods. Velvet leaves veined and edged with gold will be used for bonnet trimmings and dress motifs. The latest in cases is a black thorn with a guinea pig of ebony perched on the solid silver handle. Jet and chenille will play an important part in dress trimmings, decorations and motifs next season. The latest water pitcher is of Egyptian ware, floral design, showing morning glories, pansies and grasses forming the ornament.

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FASHIONABLE TRIMMINGS FOR AUTUMN HATS AND THE LARGE BONNET.

A novelty in hats is called the "Cadeau Joy." It is of gray felt with a conical crown and a heart-shaped brim turned down against the left side of the crown while the right side is narrow and slightly rolled.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The body of a lady left over night quivered in three ovens for cakes, one of them of lead, in the oven at Dijon, France, was cremated by spontaneous combustion.

Mrs. Van Cott, the revivalist, has been engaged in her special work for nineteen years. She is now in her 54th year, and says that she is the spiritual mother of 40,000 souls.

A FASHIONABLE LADY.

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THE B-HARIE.

The B-harrie, a well-known Bengali journal, is edited by a lady, Srimati Swarna Kumari Devi, the daughter of Debendra Nath Tagore. She is not, however, the only Bengali lady who has distinguished herself in the field of journalistic literature.

SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The easiest and best way to remove jelly, blanc-mange, etc., from moulds is to wet a cloth in boiling water and wrap it around the mould for a minute. Then with a fish trowel you will have no trouble in taking the jelly out.

A PRETTY FASHION.

A pretty fashion is to cover the pillow for the baby's carriage, and to make a little robe for him of some light material like that used for curtains. The lining may be of white, but it is far more gay and satisfactory to the baby if lined with some bright color.

PIE IN A DELICIOUS DELICACY.

Finest pie is a delicacy of the season; when the weather is so hot, it is a good thing to have a rich pie, baked in a deep dish, and in place of a top crust put strips of the dough across, wet them in milk in which you have dissolved a little sugar. This will give the crust a delicate brown and make it tender.

A NEW WAY TO MAKE TARTS.

A new way to make tarts was accidentally discovered by the writer. Roll out pie crust quite thin, and cut into three-cornered pieces, bend the edges upward, and put a generous spoonful of jam on each, then cut over delicate strips of crust, and place across like slats; wet the ends of the slats, and press them firmly against the edge of the tart. Bake quickly.

APPLES AS A REVELRY.

Now that apples are a novelty, and are welcomed in such form, a good idea for the close of a plain dinner is made by piling and removing the cores from as many apples as you will need. Doil the apples in a little water, or, better still, steam them until tender. Meanwhile cook some rice to the consistency of porridge, and put a layer in a pudding dish, and then put the apples in; fill the spaces with rice, but do not cover the apples entirely. Serve with a sauce of milk sweetened and flavored with nutmeg.

THE CHOLERA.

Why the Chinese are Exempt from the Scourge.

Does cholera rage in China? Is Canton specially decimated by it? If not, why not? I do not ask these questions concerning "Canton," but restrict them to China proper. I have never visited China, but the published accounts, the crowding, the filth and the general habits of the inhabitants of large Chinese towns, especially where, as at Canton, a vast population lives aloft on the mouth of a sewage-laden river, and where the most favorable conditions for the propagation of this disease are scrupulously fulfilled. We do not hear of any terrible visitations at Canton. Had such occurred at any time within the last half century the fact must have been mentioned far and wide by the havoc it must have made in the trade. A general quarantine of our tea ships would be an appreciable fact. If I am right concerning the practical immunity of this Eastern country from the special plague of the East, the fact is very instructive. The Chinese are not so fond of water, or they drink it hot before it has had time to cool down, and receive any fresh supply of disease germs. Their ordinary everyday domestic beverage is tea made on a large scale in a large teapot kept in a padded basket to retain the heat of the infusion. The whole family is wont to drink tea, and this reserve of water there is the power which separates them for a few days.

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HONORS FOR PRINCE GEORGE.

Prince George of Wales (who was in Hamilton last year) has been honored in the Canada from the West Indian and North American stations, after an absence of nearly a year. The young Prince will have leave of absence till the middle of October, and is to accompany the Prince and Princess to the New Zealand, and thence to Scotland. His next foreign service will be in the Mediterranean. The Queen, who last year created Prince Ed-ward a Knight of the Garter, is going to give Prince George the Grand Cross of the Bath, an honor which she conferred on her other son, the Duke of York. His next foreign service will be as a guest at Osborne three years ago.

RELIGIOUS DISPUTES AT JERUSALEM.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard reports that a dispute has arisen between the Roman Catholic and the Greek Orthodox clergy at Jerusalem. The stone of the floor of the Chapel of the Virgin in the Holy Sepulchre is so worn or otherwise damaged as to require replacement by a new stone. The duty of carrying out this work is claimed by both the Catholic and the Greek clergy, and feeling ran so high that the presence of Turkish troops alone prevented the rival parties from deciding the question by recourse to blows. The matter, finally, has been referred to the Porte. France is taking up very warmly the Catholic interests, and the Greek authorities those of the Faithful of the Orthodox rite.

THE NILE HAS BEGUN TO RISE AGAIN.

Twelve of the 27 translators of the new version of the Old Testament died during the 12 years occupied in that work.

REINFORCEMENTS HAVE BEEN SENT FROM PORTUGAL TO QUILLIMANE, ON THE EAST COAST OF AFRICA.

Reinforcements have been sent from Portugal to Quillimane, on the east coast of Africa.