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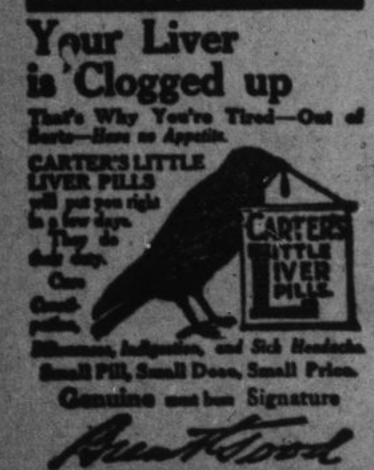
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DELHI IS INDIA'S OLDEST AND MOST HISTORIC CITY.

The Place That Has Been Restored By King George to Its Rightful Position Dates Back Three Thous-'and Years and Is a Mystery From the Fact That It Has Always Held the Reverence of the Hindu Race.

On the day of his durbar His Machief city of all India. The removal of the Government headquarters from those days. Calcutta to the city of the Emperors | was the greatest tribute which the British Empire could have paid to supporting a pair of boards hinged the vast Empire of India. This, in together, and with holes cut in them addition to the other boons which the king has so graciously granted to his Indian subjects, will cement the bonds of true British patriotism between native and Englishman throughout all have caused can well be imagined. the provinces of the ancient realms of the Mahrattas freebooters and will quash all the rumors of unrest and sedition. Mr. Percival Langdon in an article in The London Daily Telegraph writes the following concerning Delhi, t e most historic city of all India: "There has scarcely been a period

in Indian history, from the misty days of the Mahabharata, 3,000 years ago. to this present year of grace, at which Delhi has not been the key of Hindustan. One is at first inclined to wonder why this somewhat feature- the Mayor of London in 1287 "did less and unfertile plain beside the sharp correction upon bakers for makall time. Of other capitals there has larity. Scores have vanished utterly. It would puzzle ninety-nine out of any hundred Indian civilians to place offhand Kanauj, Rohtas Hampi, Gaur, Ujjain, Mandu, Nadiya, Gulbarga, and Sonagaon—scanty though such a cree forbid the printing of any book list of the abandoned capitals of In-How has she escaped the fate of Kan- Bishop of London, or the university auj? which once claimed suzerainty over her, or of Hastinapura, from | that any printer who did not conform which her founders came? The an- to this and set up a printing press swer to this question, like most his- should not only be pilloried, but also torical problems, is to be found upon | whipped through the City of London the map. India has always been invaded from the northeast. Age after age the hardy mountaineers of the the archbishop of that name, who, in rugged and unfertile central plateau | defiance of the order, printed a book of Asia swarmed down, through the entitled "Zion's Plea Against Pre-Kharibar, upon the rich plains of the lacy." Leighton suffered for his tem-Five Rivers, and there heard of even erity by being pilloried, fined \$50,000, richer land, and cities farther away degraded from the ministry, branded, to the southwest. But to reach them whipped, having an ear cropped and

-hordes which, it must be remembered, were obliged to live entirely on the country-the advanced spurs of the Himalayas and deep rivers barred the way; to their right lay the water-less deserts of Sind and Rajputana. Only along the line of what is now the most famous highway of the world. the Grand Trunk Road there opened out an easy and well-supplied avenue towards those other lands of corn the en me's possession. It could not stood two hours in the pillory in the deaths of 12 per cent. be passed by So it was always around place was full of people, who cried and belbi that the Fercest storm of resistance and attack arose and it was always at Delhi that the latest conre-erect the walls that he had himself so recently levelled. And as years passed the slow but tremendous force of prestige began to invest this little Indian purple was a mere clan chieftain, or successful buccaneer, until he had force I his way into Delhi. There was but one Imperial roll of Indian own upon it could at the best claim ZUTOO Tablets, the remedy so general-ly used for headache, a fair and square was the touchstone.

Fifty years ago Lawrence and olson knew this, and this was the reason why they flung every man that could by any possibility be spared from the Punjab and the frontier against these red walls. At all cost Delhi had to be re-taken. There was no hope of making an end, or even checking the flowing tirle, of the great Mutiny so long as Delhi remained in the hands of the rebels; with Delhi in our possession the heart was crushed out of the rebels' cause That was why Nicholson took the more timid councils of Wilson by storm, and that is why the name of the already half-deified "Nikalsain" has joined the long-closed lists of legendary Indian heroes in the mouths of the common people. For whatever his generous nature may have said of Alexander Taylor, it was Nicholson's dead hand which gave us back Delhi, and therewith the Empire of India which is looming so largely in men's minds to-

"But supposing we didn't agree?" "Well, you don't always agree with "No; but then I can always send them away! I can't do that with a

> Made the Shoes Fit. The Maoris, inhabitants of the south sea islands, found themselves once in possession of a supply of shoes. Instead of seeking suitable sizes they cut off their toes to fit the shoes whenever it was necessary

South A! ica's Population. The Union of South Africa, which Natal, and Orange Free State, has a ing." Natal, and Orange Free State, he population of 6,000,000 people.

There is sorrow without selfisme but never selfishness without sorrow. how you help them to rise. Anyway, a bass drum drowns a

YE ANCIENT PILLORY.

Existed In "Merrie" England as Late

as 1837-Its Original Intention. The pillory was done away with by Act of Parliament in the year 1837. and it is amazing that it should have endured until that date, for it was a mode of punishment which could be made so extremely barbarous as to be a crying scandal to any nation. This engine of torture seems to have been known before the Conquest, under the name of "stretch-neck." which is pleasantly suggestive of its functions, says The London Globe. Edward I, enacted that all stretchnecks should be made of proper size jesty King George the Fifth restored | so that the life of the occupant should the city of Delhi to its status as the not be endangered, and a print of the reign of Henry VIII. shows very clearly what the pillory was like in

The culprit mounted upon a stool, at one side of which was fixed a pole, Thus confined and powerless, the offender was placed in some public spot, where the riffraff employed themselves hurling filth, sticks and stones at him until they were tired or until the object of their sport succumbed, as not infrequently came to

It would seem that primarily the pillory was intended for cheats of all kinds, such as mountebanks, fraudulent dealers in horses, coal, corn, and so forth, and we read in Fabian that enthralled the people of India from divers of them to be put in the pillory, as also one Agnes Daintie, for selling of mingled butter." Soothsaving and other magic arts were also punished with the pillory.

It would appear that famous men did not appear in the pillory until after 1637, when a star chamber de-Why, then, has Delhi remained? the Archbishop of Canterbury, the authorities, and also made an order One of the first to suffer under this infamous law was Leighton, father there lay but one road, and across his nostrils sht. Prynne was placed several times in the pillory for having libelled Queen Henrietta by anticipation and on being imprisoned occu-pied himself with writing his "News from Ipswich," for which he was again pilloried and forfeited his remaining

Burton and Doctor Bastwick were also pilloried at the same time, the ops, priests and deacons good

Dr. Bastwick was very merry, his stool and kissed him. His ears being cut off, she called for them, put viem in a clean handkerchief, and cretied them away with her. Bastwick sold central riverbank with a superstitious the people the Lords had collar days importance. A man who aimed at the at court, but this was his collar day. rejoicing much in it.

> Club-Swinging Extraordinary. During the last few weeks some

marvellous feats of club-swinging endurance have been performed in New

was broken a week later at West Maitland by Jack Beamish, an Englishman, who went 100 hours before he

One would think it would be impossible for any one human to beat this, but beaten it was, by a club-swingger named Lawson, who, at Arindale, swung continuously for 101 hours.

It is believed that the above are

Artificial Snow.

Take about 25 cents' worth of hamburg steak, cut a good sized onion up in it, season with salt and pepper and beat an egg into it. Put in dripping pan with meat crippings of any kind and about a cup of water. Bake until done, take out meat, make a brown gravy, pour over roast and serve. It is also fine booked in tomaties. Pour can of tomatoes over it be fore putting into the oven.

Mixed, But Emphatic. "Since the weather got colder you are late every morning," complained

"Well," explained the clerk in some onfusion, "I have to button up the ashes and shake down a shirt waist

Lets Him Out.

Londin Punch thinks that, since More than twenty-two thousand va-grants were admitted to severteen unions in the County of Berkshire. England, in a period of three mouths.

The faint-hearted are those

IS YOUR NAME TAYLOR?

Twenty-Five Million Dollars Awalt | He Felt Hyrt That He Was Not Trust-

Claimants Who Prove Right. Yet another romantic story of lost heirs is at present engaging the at- will tell you himself, and had been tention of the law; the fortune await- dismissed from his groomship withing the rightful claimants being no out, as he argues, edequate reason. less than \$25,000,000. The history of The unfortunate dispute which led to this fortune is a singular one. About his dismissal was at the most a differthe middle of the eighteenth century ence of opinion. His view was that a grated to Holland, after quarrelling to take from the corn bin and carry with his brother, William Taylor. Pet- home with him as much corn as a er not only amassed great wealth in groom's hens require. His master Holland as a grain dealer, but also held the opposite opinion, "but even married a rich Danish lady, his forultimately passing to a nephew, also named Peter Taylor.

An extraordinary provision in the miss me it was adding insult to injury will, however, was that in the event to accuse me of theft." of the nephew dying childless the money would lapse for one hundred years, and then be divided among the next-of-kin. The nephew died child-

A hundred years having passed, legal firms in the city of Glasgow are a wild scramble on the part of the ten spoke of a rich uncle he had in Amsterdam. There is no doubt that fortune, and that he came from Faling bread of light weight; he caused all unclaimed money after five years in that niche. A moment's considerapass into the hands of the Govern-1852, long after the will was made, the Taylor families are doing all they can to prove that the law was not retrospective.

Explorers and the Pigmy Women.

Dr. Eric Marshall, a member of the recent British expedition to Dutch New Guinea, has lectured in London on the pigmy race of that land. The village, he has said, consists of only about ten huts, built on piles, high on the wooded slope of a mountain of the interior. The pigmies range in height from 4 feet 2 inches to 4 feet 8 inches. It is believed that they are the original race of the vast island, and that the taller men of the swampy plains are the members of the tribe who have migrated and, in the course of generations, acquired greater stature through getting better food.

The huts are quite unfurnished except for a box of sand in the centre. of the floor, which serves as a fireplace. The explorers were never allowed to see any of the women. though for a chance of photographing them they offered two axes unold wealth to a tribe that has no knives and only one axe.

The expedition explored 3,000 square miles of country hitherto untrodden latter for publishing a reply to a cer-tain Short, which concluded: "From by a white man. Of the six English-plague, pestilence and famine, from men, one was drowned, and two others were invalided home, while and vine and wealth. Moreover it has Lord deliver us!" Strafford is told by the unhealthy climate led to 83 per always been the one point along the Garrard the way in which the three cent. of the coolies from Java being

Note on the Bank of England.

Drummond Castle, Crieff, Perthshire, which the present Earl of Ancaster is reputed to have sold, came into the Ancester family through the present peer's grandmother, a daughter of Sir John Heathcote, a fabulously weathy man, who, with others, founded the Bank of England, and in 1723 was made a baronet. It was through this lady that Grimthorpe Castle, in Lincolnshire, another stately pile, came to the Ancasters. Originally the seat of the Berties, parts of it date from the reign of King tion was the work of Vanbrugh.

much individuality and a taste in brick required. sartorial matters quite out of the common. She is a daughter of Mrs. Harry Higgins, whose husband is so prominent a member of the board of directors at the Opera House in Covent Garden.

Football Once Banned.

Football was forbidden in Queen A curious instance of the formation Elizabeth reign under pain of imof artificial snow was witnessed on prisonment, the reason being the ex-one occasion in the town of Agen, in treme brutality of the game. And France. A fire broke out in a saw James I. debarred "all rough and mill when the temperature was 10 violent exercises like football" from degrees below freezing point: The his court. In spite, however, of the water thrown upon the fire was in stantly vaporized and, rising in the cold, dry air, was immediately confootball about the streets to keep

Wales who has a favorite sermon on the prodigal son. About seven years had elapsed between his visits to a gan. He preached this sermon on both occasions. Special attention was drawn by him to the fatted calf. At the close of the service on the second occasion a witty deacon asked the preacher, "Is it not time for that fatted calf to become a bull or a cow?"

—Cardiff Western Mail.

No Cause For Alarm. Mother (alarmed)—Why does Jack make those queer sounds? Is he choking?

Young Wife-If he is it is on the diamond ring I am trying to make him cough up for me. Forgotten Deposits.

Short cuts to fortune are often bot-

INJURED GUILT.

ed More Than He Was.

He had been a good groom, as he Peter Taylor, a native of Falkirk, mi- groom is entitled by way of perquisite tune and estate, by a will dated 1785, "surely a master ought not to sack his servant everytime they disagree in an ethical argument. And if he must dis-

He gave the matter some thought during the following weeks, and a further consideration occurred to him-"When a mun has been called a thief and has suffered for the alleged theft, surely he is entitled to some pro-

now engaged in trying to trace the | So, having promised an orgy to his next-of-kin. Of course, there has been | depressed poultry and having bided his time, he resorted quietly one evenmany members of the great Taylor ing, about a week after termination of his service, to the stables of his old master in search of vengeance and lor, an old man of eighty, living at a last basket of corn. In his day the Coxhill Farm, near Falkirk. He is stable key had been religiously kept in the direct line, and he distinctly in a niche in the wall, close to the remembers his father speaking of his stable door, so concealed by the ivy dealings with young Peter Taylor. | that it could hardly be discovered Peter was a harum-scarum boy, and except by those who knew of its ex-leit for Holland in a hurry. He ofremoved from being wholly bad as to have an extremely high opinion of Peter Taylor did die worth a huge his wronged virtue it was the last straw to discover that the door was kirk. Under a Dutch Act, however, locked and that the key was no longer ment; but as the law was passed in this change must be connected with

"Well, I do think," he murmured itterly-"I do think that they might ave trusted me that far."-Punch.

Ministers at Work. One of the earliest duties Mr. Winston Churchill performed, on being

appointed First Lord of the Admiraly, was to go for an inspection trip n a submarine. There was a gale roaring out of the outhwest at the time, but Mr. nurchill went straight on board the ressel D2, from the admiral's barge, and after some evolutions the craft

was submerged, remaining below for

ver half an hour. Mr. Winston Churchill is the first Admiralty chief to descend in a subnarine, but he is not the first Cabinet Minister to perform personal duty n connection with his post. Mr. John Burns, as head of the Local Government Board, is here, here, and everywhere attending to the work of his department, super-

vising and superintending. During the recent outbreaks of foot and mouth disease the then Minister for Agriculture, Earl Carrington, in most cases visited the affected farms, and saw personally that the necessary precautions had been taken.

A former Minister of Education was very partial to paying promiscuous calls at elementary schools, and the Minister for War invariably plays a very practical and personal part in manoeuvres and other work of his

Britain's Brick.

Of the many relics of Nelson, few ppear so interesting as a humble little object in an obscure Norfolk town. At the Paston Grammar School, near North Walsham, Lord Nelson was numbered amongst the pupils, and one summer evening he spent some time in carving the initials H.W. on the wall that surrounds the school.

Years afterwards, when he became the people's, idol, visitors made a point of viewing his handiwork on the wall, and precautions were taken to guard zealously this memento of the John, though by far the greater por- famous admiral. But in 1881 a great storm blew down a tree, which in its At Tamworth, Tom Burrows, an Many have been the visits of sove- fall partly demolished the noted Australian, swung a pair of clubs reigns to both houses. The last roy-weighing three pounds for 98 hours alties to stay at Drummond were the 50 minutes without a stop. This record King and Queen of Spain, on their the head master, spent some time in first visit to England after their mar- assisting to find, the magic letters, riage. The present Lady Ancaster is and it was reserved for the celebrated a picture sque-looking American with novelist to discover the identical

He handed it over to the principal of the school, and to-day the brick rest, enclosed in a shade bearing a suitable inscription, in the most prominent position in the school. Small wonder, therefore, that when a Norfolk scholar was asked the question. "Who was Nelson?" he replied, "He was a brick!"

Lickings Expensive.

The local authorities of Lachgelly and Dundee are complaining that the charge for birching juvenile delinquents is too expensive. At Lochgelly twenty-five mischievous lads were birched at a total cost of £1 11s.-£1 favorite with the Royal Family, and a strong northwest wind blowing, the whirling snow above and the raging fire below, a brilliant specturates.

Starlight and a strong northwest wind blowing, the whirling snow above and the raging fire below, a brilliant specturates.

the medical officer and 10s. for the medical officer and 10s. for the severe frost of the whipper. At Dundee it cost 12s. 6d. to flog a single delinquent, the charges in this case being 10s. for the medical officer and 2s. 6d. to flog a single delinquent, the footballs."

The Cult To the medical officer and 10s. for the medical officer and 10s. for the medical officer and 10s. for the medical officer and 2s. 6d. to flog a single delinquent, the charges in this case being 10s. for the medical officer and 2s. 6d. to flog a single delinquent, the medical officer and 2s. 6d. to flog a single of the medical officer and 2s. 6d. for the medical officer and 2s. 6d. to flog a single of the medical officer and 2s. 6d. to flog a single o 1s. for the medical officer and 10s. for with economy to the authorities.

> An Autocratic Suggestion. Have you any suggestion about how his jail ought to be run?" said the

"Yes," replied the man who had seen better days. "I think it would command more respect for the warden's authority if you were to change his title to 'janitor'."

Papers Sometimes Necessary.

Mrs. De Fashion - Where's the orning paper. Mr. De F.-What on earth do you want with the morning paper? Mrs. De Fashion-I want to see i the play we witnessed last night was

Between Friends.

Miss Elderleigh-I'll let you into a No fewer than 3,460,387 accounts in the British Postoffice Savings Bank have been forgotten by depositors; not one, however, exceeds a sovereign.

secret if you'll promise not to tell it. Miss Younger—All right. Miss Elder-leigh—I'm engaged. Miss Younger—Oh, fudge! Suppose I do tell it? No one will believe it.

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