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KLONDIKE KICKS.

Sixty-five Klondikers arrived at Vanconver, of whom the majority were broke. Young man, remain at home and dig potatoes, - Galveston News.

Three Illinois young men returned from the Klondike the other day with gold nuggets valued at \$4. But they are not comining. They brought back all their toes, fingers and teeth. - Cleveland Londer.

## ROUGEMONT'S PREDECESSOR

TOLD HIS QUEST ONERS THEY WERE LIARS.

Psalmanasaar ad His Alleged Travels in Formusa-Invested a Language, Writing it Backward Like Hebrew-It Was Correct in its Syntax - Wrote a Confes-

"Louis de Rougemont," the modern Robinson Crusoe, is still the talk of London, notwithstanding the fact that his preposterous swindle has been revealed and his identity as Henry Grin, a Swiss, fully established by the Daily Chronicl . Just now that journal finds it necessary to explain letters which are flowing in from all parts of the united kingdom purporting to come from former residents of Australia, who knew Mr. Grin out there, and who positively as-sert that the man calling himself Louis de Roug mont is altogether a different person. One letter comes from a writer signing himself "Thomas Singleton," and is dated at "Union Bar, Union street, Birmingham." Through it the Chronicle is informed that the correspondent knows a Henry Louis Grin, who is not the person who has been identified with "M. de Rougemont." The journal asks to be placed in communication with the writer's Henry Louis Grin. But the revelations made have had little influence apparently on the eager desire of English audiences living in the provinces to hear the remarkable story teller lecture on his adventures. "M. de Rougemont's" managers, however, have cancelled all engagements, fearing, it is said, to be accused of swindling should they present their client as "M. de Rougemont." Some of the London papers are re alling the career of a greater imposter even than "De Rougemont," one who was never successfully exposed. His name was George Psalmanaazaar, of whom Disraeli the eld-

er wrote that "he defled and baffled ed Innes. The latter, who attached soon discovered to be a forger and disthe shock and gain d many believers. Formosa was little known then, and the alleged native from that island had the affrontery not only to invent an alphabet, which he asserted was

This language he wrote backward like Hebrew, and some of the most learned grammarians of the day described it his gun also. Stomach and Blood Medicines. as correct in syntax. In 1702 he brought out a translation, in what he alleged to be Formo an, of the English prayer book, and he collected subscriptions to send a shipload of the books to the island in the Pacific. entitled "An Historical and Geographical Description of Formosa.

> toms, and Manners of the Inhabitants," by George Psalmanaazaar. It now very rare. When the few per-General Dealers. sons in England and on the continent who had actually visited Formosa undertook to question some of his statewere imposters and liars. At length livered his prisoner to the provost Psalmananzaar repented and wrote a confession in which he said he was

A Cut Rate Wedding

penitent old age, and died in 1768,

born in the south of France, and was

of Arabian extraction. He lived to a

with Accounts of the Religion, Cus-

An amusing story concerning a prominent Protestant Episcopal clergyman in northwest Baltimore, is going the rounds. One evening about a week ago the door bell of the house was suddenly rung, and two young people were ushered into the parlor. They wished his services to make them one. They said that they had run away from the eastern shore, and When papa's sick ma has to stand had come to Baltimore with the intention of getting married. Both were respectably dressed, and visions of a substantial fee fitted before the minister's eyes as he calmly proceeded to make preparations for the ceremony. The two at length stood up and the words were pronounced that He says he wants to say good-ove made them one. After the happy And kiss us all and then he'll die groom had kissed the blushing bride, he hurriedly glanced around as if he had forgotten something, and could not remember just what it was. He studied for a moment, then his face lit up with a smile, and he dived his hand hastily into his right hand trousers pocket. The minister look ed unconcerned as possible, under the circumstances, as he began to question the bride as to her future plans, and other matters. The groom seemed to be a little bashful in paying the marriage fee, but at length he screwed up his courage and slipped a piece of money into the minister's hand, "You can take what you think is right out of that," he said. The reverend gentleman was too dumbfounded to speak. As the newly wedded couple disappeared out of the door he sat down on a chair and laughed heartily. He held a silver quarter in his hand.

Man And His Oreed.

There is just a wee bit of a controversy going the rounds as to the relative number of Protestants who are being converted to Catholicism and of Catholics who are becoming Protestants. The controversy is entirely a good-natured one and bespeaks a spirit of toleration in argument which is a good sign in these fin de siecle days.

The latest phase of the matter is

the announcement by the Rev. Dr. T. J. Morgan that by random enquiries sent to thirty-five churches he finds that 400 out of their aggregate membership were formerly Roman Cathe-On the other hand, there are frequent announcements in the New York papers of Protestants who have embraced the Roman Catholic faith. No one will dispute the right of leaders of any sect to feel honest pride in the growth in numbers, power and influence of their church.

Yet in the last resume the sect and creed of the individual may not cut so much of a figure after all. There be big marks given for upright living in the final examinations and, aside from particular church affiliations, charity, honesty and good citizenship will receive their credits. man can be a pretty good man and be either a Catholic or a Baptist. He can be a pretty bad man, we regret to say, and masquerade under either robe. He can leave one church and join the other and still be a good man and a good citizen. Unfortunately he can also make such a change

as is the case in a few instances, and being a rogue, remain one. The change of the coat rarely changes the man.

are You Pale ?

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The Judge And The Deserter's Friend Fook Turns At It.

From Youth's Companion. An amusing story in which the tables were cleverly turned dates from the war between the north and south. The hero of it was the late judge Kilgore. While serving in the army he was ordered home to assist in the capture of some deserters. One evening he was pursuing his search in the country, suffering from weariness and hunger-especially hunger.

About dusk he stopped at a house by the wayside in time to see a woman removing from the fire a nicely broiled chicken. The smell of the food joined forces with his hunger, and he drew from his pocket a Mexican dollar with which he was loath to part. It lookedasif he would not have to part with it now, for the woman refused to sell the fowl, declaring it to be for a sick friend. "I'll jump you for it, though," she

"What do you mean by that?" ask-

ed the officer. "I mean that we will see who can jump the farthest from this doorsill out into the yard. The one that beats shall have the chicken and the

dollar." The hungry officer agreed. The dollar was placed on the dish with the chicken, the gun rested against the wall near the door and the stranger swung his arms and made a tremen-

dous leap. He recovered himself with difficulty and turned to see the woman standing in the doorway, his gun cocked in her hands with its butt against ber shoulder. Her finger was on the trig

"Now, you just flirt the grave! down that road, young man, or I'll make buzzards' food of you," she ejaculated.

There was a determination in her eye and a ball in the gun. The soldier obeyed her commands with impotent rage in his heart.

Darkness had fallen in the meanthe most learned." Psalmanaazaar, time. The soldier spied a gin house who said he was a Formosan Japan over in a field and made for it. He ese, appeared in London in the early was tired out and was thankful to part of the last century under the climb into the loft and sleep. Presprotection of a crafty clergyman nam- ently he awakened by voices below. One, a female voice, was telling a his name to a little volume on relig- story of a disappointed soldier and a ious meditation, entitled, "Modest long jump. In that voice the officer Inquiry After Moral Virtue" was re ognized his acquaintance of the evening. As she told of his discomappeared. Psalmanaazaar survived fiture peal after peal of laughter bore witness to the humorous character of the story.

The pair below were much engrossed in each other. The soldier peered down through a hole in the floor and Formosan, but a language as well, beheld the chicken and the Mexican dollar full in view. The tallow dip that lighted the interior showed him

Just as the man below drew the dish toward him to partake of the chicken a big object tumbled through the hole in the floor, and before the pair could recover from their astonishment the soldier had recovered his In 1704 he published in London a work | gun. Now the tables were turned. Bringing the gun into position he addressed the woman.

"Madam," he said, "you flirt the

gravel back home. As for this gentleman, he and I will flirt the gravel went into the second edition, but is to the office of the provost marshal, for he is the deserter after whom have been searching for a week," Resistance was useless. The woman went home. The soldier recoverments, he coolly told them that they ed his dollar, ate the chicken and de-

> When Papa's "lck. Joe Lincoln in L. A. W. Bulletin. When papa's sick, my goodness sakes! Such awful, awful times it makes,

> He speaks in oh! such lonesome And gives such ghas'ly kind of

> And rolls his eyes and holds his head, And makes ma help him up to bed; While Sis and Bridget run to heat Hot water bags to warm his feet, And I must get the doctor quick-We have to jump when papa's sick.

Right side the bed and hold his hand. While Sis she has to fan an' fan, For he says he's "a dyin' man." And he wants the children round him

Be there when "sufferin" va gets through;

Then moans and says his "breathin's thick"-It's awful sad when papa's sick. When papa's sick he acts that way Until he hears the doctor say,

"You've only got a cold, you know. You'll be all right'n a day or so," And then-well, say! you ought to

He's different as he can be, And growls and swears from noon to Just 'cause his dinner ain't cooked

And all he does is fuss and kick-

We're all used up when papa's sick.

Baby Surprises The Family. Louisville Post. M:s. Oscar Stanley, of Anderson Ind., gave birth to a baby boy nine days ago. When it was placed in care of the nurse she found a rather peculiar pimple on the inside of its thigh She thought nothing if it at first, but it began to get very sore and also became very large. Yesterday when she was bathing the child he: hand came in contact with a sharp projection She called a physician and he found that there was a needle in the child. It was finally extricated and proved to be two inches in length. It was in the child when it was born. He thinks the mother swallowed it probably many years ago. The child is scund as a dollar to-day, and will never be bothered because of the fact that he was born with a needle in

Distribution Of The Jews.

Here are some interesting figures showing the distribution of the Jews throughout the world, Out of 9,000, 000 Jews, 5,000,000 are found in Russia, Of the remaining 4,000,000, 1,500,000 are in Eastern Europe, 1,000,000 in western Europe, 1,000,000 in America. 200,000 in North America, and only 70,000 in Palestine. In Great Britain there are 101,129 Jews, of whom 64, 280 live in London, 33,070 in the provinces, 2,000 in Scotland, and 1,779 in Ireland, Of these British-born number twenty per cent.; German, seven per cent.; Dutch, five per cent., Russo-Polish, fifty-eight per cent.; and

others, ten per cent. Clerical Public Bouses Among the many public houses managed by clergymen must be numbered the only hostelry on the Sandringham estates. This is entirely under the control of canon Hervey, and his man ager has the light of refusing to serve any customer when he thinks the applicant has had enough. Rev. Osbert Mordaunt, at Hampton Lucy, Stratford-on-Avon; the Rev. Canon Bury. at Harleston, Northampton; and Rev. F. Willet , at Scaynes Hill Sussex, also "run" houses on the same lines. In all instances it is stated that drunkenness has de :eased since the church tackled the question in this

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may not be entirely clear from doctor's statement, but any girl has tried the pills can tell you that it means red lips, rosy cheeks, bright eyes. a good appetite, absence of headache, and that it transforms the pale and sallow girl into maiden who glows with the beauty that health alone can give.

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CHEMICAL PROOF OF "GOD"

finan Production Of Organic Bodies At. tests Similar Agency in The Universe.

London Saturday Review. The formation of organic bodies has scared those opressed by the gratuitous terror of a breach in the wall between life and non-living matter, and Prot. Japp has come to their aid. The new prophet, however, has nothing more remarkable in his doctrine | Layton. than its proclamation with the romp and dignity lent by a seat in the chair on the section devoted to chemistry, Long ago, Pasteur, who was the founder of that branch of modern chemistry with which Prof. Japp dealt, made his remarkable discovery between the optical activity of certain chemical bodies and the ex stence of a peculiar symmetry in their structure. This symmetry has been compared with the relation between a right hand and a left hand, but a more ingenious and intelligible comparison is that with a semi-detached villa. The whole edifice is a symmetrical body; the right hand house and the left hand house are each lop-sided, and their wants of symmetry are complementary, so that the reflection in a mirror of, say, the left hand villa, would seem, not another left hand villa, but the twin right hand portion of the building. When light passes through solutions of bodies the molecules of which correspond to the twin pairs, it is unaffected; when it passes through solutions containing an excess of right-hand or left-hand structures, it is twisted to the right or to the left. When organisms act upon a neutral solution they gradually transform it into an active solu tion by selective absorption of one set of the component parts. Pasteur proclaimed what has since been shown to be probably universal truth, that organisms alone produce isolated bodies of right or left-handed symmetry. Moreover, it appears to be the case that, when organic bodies are formed artificially, either the twin halves are present in a conjoined state or in such equal proportions that they neutralize one another, with the results that the anti-facts

are neutral to light, while the natural products twist it. It is upon the reiteration of such facts, stated certainly with a distin-

guished luminosity, that Prof. Japp founds his claim to the grave attention of biologists and the profound gratitude of philosophers. He drives it home by two extraordinary statements. It happens to be the case that chemists by picking out crystals under the microscope are able to separate in artificially prepared solutions the two kinds of symmetrical bodies, and so to prepare optically active bodies like those actually formed in organisms. To this Prof. Japp, borrowing, as he tells us, from Owen Brown, retorts that here after all there is the operation of living organisms acting through the microscope Precisely so; unless man and organism existed there would be no possibility of a human production of organic bodies. The second statement is remarkable only as coming from scientific man, who presumably has a training in the logical pursuit of an argument. It is the statement that it is inconceivable that at the first beginning of life these optically active bodies could have come into existence without the direct intervention of some selective agency comparable with the action of a chemist selecting and rejecting with the aid of a microscope. For this statement is precisely the thesis which Prof. Japp professes to be proving.

How she Got Her Name. Mrs. Dayton, of Highland Park, had just engaged a new cook. The addition to the servants looked promising

e y, and waited for "the missus" to talk with her before going to work. "It hat is your name?" asked Mrs. "Lay-ourie, ma'am," said the culinerv expert. "Lay-ourie!" exclaimed the laca the house. "What a peculiar name

as she came in, arrayed in all her fin-

I ne er heard it before in my life. I: that a nickname or was it given you when you were christened?" "It's my real nam ," said "Lay-on rie." "I've gone by it all my life, "How in the world did you come to

have it?" was asked. "My mother got it out of a novel, said "Lay-ourie. Mrs. Dayton finally asked her to write it. After much hard work the owner of the name wrote out, in a cramped hand, "La-u-r-a," "Why, that's pronounced 'Laura,'

said Mrs. Drayton. "Well, I don't know about that ma'am, said the new cook, "M; ma never heard it before, and she call ed it "Lay-ourie," I've been 'Lay ourie' for thirty-seven years, and guess now it's too late to make a change.

So "Lay-ourie" she remained, Plantat Stevening 1 on victors

ondon Telegraph. The Dutch pianist, Herr Martinus Sieveking, a pupil of Leschetitzky whose arrest in August at Ischl, the summer resort of the imperial family caused at the time a great sensation.

appeared on October 6th before the criminal court at Wels, Upper Aus-Herr Sieveking was charged with having omitted to take off his hat to a priest who was carrying the host to dying patient, and also, upon the priest calling him to account for his neglect, with having whistled and insulted him by shouting: "You have

nothing to do with me, you scoun-

drel!" The indictment alleged an of

fence against public ord r by insulting

a religious observance recognized by the law. In the course of his examination. Herr Sieveking declared that he die not whistle in order to insult the priest, but to call his dog, for which purpose he always whistled the air rom the first movement of Beethoren's "Fifth Symphony." To the great amusem at of his audience. He:r Sieveking whistled this same melody in court, to prove that by its gentle strains nobody could be scoffed at. In spite of this he was found guilty, and condemned to und 190 three days' ar-

The empress-dowager of China, now resumes her position as ruler of China, is sixty-four years of age. The emperor recently paid her the compliment of adding two mere ideographs to her alreay elongated title, which now runs is follows: "Ten-hai-tuanyu-Kang-i-chac-yu-chuang-cheng-shoukung-chin-hsien-chang-hsi," At Geneva, Switzerland, Luccheni, who murdered the 'empress of Austria, was

The prince of Wales has accepted the honorary colonelcy of the let battalion, Prince of Wales' regiment, Montreal.

rentenced to rigorous imprisonment for

REV. CHARLES SHELDON.

A Sketch Of The Author Of "In His

Christian Endeavor World, Mr. Sheldon was born in Wellsville, N.Y., in 1857, but his youth was spent on a farm in Dakota. Of the family life at that time his father says: "Charles has been a great reader from the very beginning of his early schooldays. When he entered college he had probably read more standard works of

the day than nine tenths of college graduates. "He began story writing when on the farm in Dakota, sitting down with the family where everything was go ing on, ralking, working, and all the rest, in the one room which served as kitchen, dining room, sitting-room, parlor and study, and with his pencil and paper would scribble away, and the next thing we would know his story, thus made up, would appear in

the Yankton weekly paper. He was graduated from Phillips Excter academy in the class of '79, from Brown university, class of '83, and from Andover theological seminary, class of '86. He has had but two pastorates - the first one of two years in Waterbury, Vt., and his present pastorate in the Central Congregation-

al church, Topeka, Kan. Mr. Shelden is the author of a num ber of books, all of which were originally written as sermon-stories, and read to his congregation in a successful attempt to solve the problem of the second service. The stories made a profound impression on the audiences, and are destined to still further service as the attention of the public is directed to them by the success of

"In His Steps. The first story published was "Rich ard Bruce," which was followed by "Robert Hardy," "The Twentieth Door," "The Crucifixion of Phillip Strong," "His Brether's Keeper, then "In His Steps," and "Malcolm Kirk," his latest published story. Mr. Sheldon's life and writing show that he believes in the go pel of life that Christ is in the world to-day in His disciples, and that the judgment scene in Matt. xxv., 31-46 should be interpreted literally, and not so spiritualized as to destroy its application

to the life that now is, His kindergarten work in connec tion with his church, which occupies building erected for that purpose by lady, as a memorial of her little daughter, reveals his love for the children. His heartiest support has always, been given to eve y effort to reach the unchurched. He believes in putting the saving leaven of consecrated, Christ-filled lives into the neglected quarters of our great cities.

The trays That Were. William Morris.

whiles in the early winter eve We pass amid the gathering night Some homestead that we had to leave Years past; and se its andles

Shine in the room beside the door Where we were merry years agone, But now must never enter more, As still the dark road drives us on. E'en so the world of men may turn At even of some hurried day, And see the ancient glimmer burn Across the wast - that bath no way: Then with that faint light in its eyes Awhile I bid it linger near. And nurse in wavering memories The bitter-sweet of days that were. city. SLOWLY WASTING AWAY.

Mrs. George Annis, who resides near Orillia, Ont , says : "I thought at one time we were going to loose our eldest daughter. She was run down, weak, and had no ambition. She did not suffer pain, but appeared to be slowly wasting away. She was under treatment from two doctore, but neither seemed to benefit her, and for nearly two years this condition of affairs went on. Having seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills highly recommended, we decided to try them. Two months' treatment worked wonders. She gained so much strength that she is now able to do any work about the house, and her cheeks, once so pallid, now present a rosy glow of health. I gladly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers whose daugh. ters may be feeble."

PALE AND EASILY TIRED.

Miss Minnie V. McNeil, St. Peters, N.S. says: "It gives me much pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sincerely believe but for their use I would be in my grave. My health was completely broken down. The least work or exertion would fatigue me, and I was subject to headache and palpitation of the heart. I was very pale and my appetite was poor. I had heard so many good words spoken of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I determined to give them a trial, and after using four boxes I began to feel as well as ever I had been. In recommending them to others I feel that I am doing a service to our common humanity."

WEAK AND LOST FLESH.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reep live in the township of Caradac, Middlesex Co , Ont , and their home has been the scene of one of those remarkable cures which follow the fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Reep says : "My daughter Dora became weak and gradually lost flesh until she was merely aliving skeleton She was so weak that she could not walk across a room without the most serious effort and her heart would beat so violently that we feared she would de. After trying a number of medicines without benefit we gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and five boxes completely restored her health, and I can aseure you we are grateful for what your medicine has done for her."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood by supplying it with the elements which enrich it, and evengthen the nerves. In this way they cure all diseases having their rigin in poor and watery blood.

LOS' IN DE BUSH.

True Story of De Brave Heroine, Carline C. C. Slack in the Athens Reporter.

tole you story-one Bout lectle girl get los' wan day down by beeg lake Charleston. Her name it was tarline Larose, she's live down on de lake-

Her parents dey were no rich folk an

Pauline, my chil', sit down by me, I'll

no fine house dey mak Wan day her parents dey go out bo pick on berry patch, Leave leetle babe in small shantee with brave Carline to watch.

Carline got lonesome by an' by, small

value he can't talk,

An' good Carline she's pick him up an' go for leetle walk. Jus' leetle way, she tink she'll go, upon an' old cow track, But somehow she's got los' on bush

an' can't get shanter back.

She's look dis way, she's look dat way,

but cow track it am gone, She's go up hill, she's go down hill, an' by an' by night pass on. Den she mak' bed of leaves for chil' dat scon go way to sleep,

she's o'er dat babe watch keep, She do not have no ting for eat, but berries grow on hill. She hear no voice de whole long night, but ins' bird whip poor will.

An' brave Carline, lak sojer man,

By an' by morning she'll come light, an' chil' its strat to cry. An' Carline she tink herself without he eat he'll die. In place data lef' by fishermen she find small bottle dere,

She break up berry with her hand an' juice for habe prepare. For four long night an' four long day (Pauline, dis story true). De brave Carline she mind dat chil' jus' lak its moder do. Her clothes were torn by berry bush,

But babe if he was pass alright, for herself she do not care. By chance, M'sienr Parish wan day was go on lake in yacht. An' Providence hilp steer de boat must be clar to dis spot.

He tink he hear him leetle noise, lak

some small children cry.

on land or sea

her leetle feet was hare.

He stop de boat an' look aroun', an' brave Carline he spy. Good mans, he tak' her on his boat an' bring her to his wife, Madame Parish do all she can an' save de brave chil's life. l doubt if dere be sojer man dats fight

Data pass through more dan she did or be braver dan she be. Since den the papers all mak' praise an' call her heroine. An' lady come from great beeg place to see de brave Carline. An' all de tolk dey shout "Hooray!"

an' help for educate. Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick beadache, bilipanners, constipation, pain in the side and all liver tou-bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try

To put some dress on brave Carline

an' pass aronn' de piate