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cattle ranch belonging to Claus Baumgartner and close to the creek between ally a bayon, its waters level with the low that a hole six feet deep will fill with Abernethy's Sale of Men's caused by excessive rains. High south

fie its usually placid surface. only a raging hurricane can do in its mad | coffin. career. The hole is a costly affair to the

EVENING CLASSES. snapping the stoutest fenceposts like pulled out of the pigeonholes and cast Charles E. Wrenshall, Frincipal. mysterious wind, are as helpless as flies | demands,

The hole itself is about 300 feet across HOUSE IN VAUGHN TERRACE, NO. the top, with slanting sides. No one has and the newspaper plays little part in ever dared to go close enough to be able | their lives. Therefore when one dies as a adjoining the Merchants Bank. Ap- bottom is like. The sounds of the wind paper, but an invitation to the funeral is ply to J. BAWDEN, 194 Ontario vary from a hoarse roar to a keen whis- written in English or French on black an east wind, do not seem to affect it in NO. 178 BARRIE STREET. A girst- any way, for in calm and storm, rain and of the bereaved family."-New York class, up-to-date house. Possession shine, night and day, winter and summer, it puffs and sucks and whirls and eddies

Twice in the memory of man Peach creek has overflowed its banks high by | minute or so the water would pour down with a gurgling noise, then the earth around seemed to hump itself for a moment, and the next there would be an ex-, and | plosive sound, when it would come up When this column broke, the waves rushstreet, at present occupied by Mrs. whipped into foam. This was repeated McKerras. Possession 1st May. Ap- every minute or two until the water in ply to WALKEM & WALKEM, Clar- the creek went back again within its the creek went back again within its After the water had receded and improvements, hot and cold sucking and puffing wind once more, the Possession 1st May. Rent ground around was literally covered with had gorged itself for many years before -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Finger Nails.

The pace of growth of finger nails varies very much, not only at different ages, but in different individuals of the same pleasantly situated, age. Influenced by many external and A few observations will be submitted to the notice of the reader as to the growth

At 21 years the nail was replaced in 126 days, at 31 years in 159 days, at 32 years in 88 days, at 55 years in 110 days, at 67 years in 144 days. It is curious that in this growth the swiftest grower was a tuberculous subject who had a sharp attack of blood spitting during the has been credited with the power of de- he knows, but how many of his custom-

other stroying them. A valuable point of diagnosis is afford- to the left, O masculine reader, and say, ed by the growth of the finger nail. In keeping your eyes in front, whether five distinguishing between true paralysis of or six or seven is the number of buttons THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE COM- centric origin and the various pseudo- that front you every day. pany will lease the store to be built | paralyses of hysteria which sometimes so on Princess St., adjoining the opera closely simulate organic disease, it is lesions, while its development is not affected by hysteria .- Medical Record.

> The Actress' Make Up. "If an actress' features are irregular,

Franklin Fyles in The Ladies' Home Journal. "If her nose is a pug or a turn up, she draws a white line down its on city and farm property. Loans | center to the very tip end. On each side on city and county deben- of this line she lays on a light, bluish vestment Society. Office opposite the lengthen the nose when the full face is clerk relating the experiences of his baby, THOUSAND DOL- are too plump, the lower halves of them | the ordinary. are darkened. An imitation of youthful-Over Express Office. Market Square. bones are high and the cheeks hollow household into consternation by swallow-LONDON, LIVERPOOL & GLOBE | and the latter reddened. When an ac- had been applied to relieve the child. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, | tress is called upon to 'make up for a | Finally one of the other clerks grew Funds over \$52,000,000. In addition | character part,' which means preparing | weary of the recital and broke in with: to which the policy holders have for berself to represent an old or eccentric "Oh, cut it short! The kid didn't kick security the unlimited ability of all the | woman, her methods are much the same | the bucket, did it?" that men use under the same circumsured at lowest possible rates. Before stances. Few young women on the stage ent, "but he threw up the sponge."renewing 'old or giving new business like to look old. Stage managers have Philadelphia Record. to struggle to make them conceal their youth even when the characters require it. They are apt to lose years as soon

as his vigilance is relaxed."

Money Saved Feeding Bables. hires the family washing done is reported feeds the baby, she puts an apron save \$0,000 in the last seven years."-Kansas City Journal.

Esthetic Policemen. In Berlin the police authorities contri many little things about which the police of American cities would not concern themselves in a thousand years. Three courts decided that if the Berlin polihad taste otherwise they could order the painter to change it.

New Orleans. The man with the broad brimmed hat

as known, where the wind blows up and | two days of judgment," he said finally. reckoning, but New Orleans is perhaps the only American city that hales its citizens to an earthly reckoning after death.

water in a short time, there are no graves I in any of the cemeteries. All the dead lie in tombs. The tombs of the wealthy But it does not matter how placed the | make the cemeteries places of beauty. waters of Peach creek may be, how They are like miniature cities deserted. straight and unbending the trees on the | The tenements of the dead poor serve as bluffs may stand or how lazily the clouds | walls for the backslines of the cemeteries. drift through the air, there is always a | These walls resemble a series of bake gale at the Hole In the Ground. It blows | ovens in that they are full of huge pigeonand roars and whistles and shrieks as | holes, each hole large enough to admit a

"A poor man is entitled to lie in one of man who owns it. The low ground on | these pigeonholes free for a certain term which it is situated is the only place of years. A small payment will secure where his cattle can get water at the rest there for all time. A smaller sum will secure a pigeonhole for a limited Rooms 23014 Princess Street (over be maintained around the hole, but that is a day of reckoning, or a day of judg-cannot be done. Every time the wind ment, as it is called there. A huge hole on the trader. between the bluffs is sucked into it, the dead who are in arrears of rent are pipestems and snatching coils of barbed | into the common grave which has shelwire like they were flimsy gossamers. At | tered thousands in its time. Only those such times horses, cattle and sheep that | bodies that are beyond decay are cast inhappen to be on the flat are doomed. | to the big grave, which is used over and Strong horses, caught in the eddy of the over, being reopened whenever occasion

in a gale. They plunge and leap and "Over the slabs that seal the recesses struggle for a minute, then they are | are blocks of wood, and on these are

"The masses down there do not read, to look down into it and see what the rule there is no announcement in a newstling noise. The prevailing winds, except | bordered cards, and these are tacked to the telegraph poles in the neighborhood Mail and Express.

THINGS WE DO NOT NOTICE.

How Many Steps to Your House or Buttons on Your Waistcont. Was it not Sherlock Holmes who con-

victed Dr. Watson of obtuseness because he had climbed hundreds of times up a particular flight of stairs without noticing that there were 19 of them?

It was an unfair test, because nobody ever dreams of counting any steps except those of the monument, and nobody ever goes up the monument except inquiring Parlor Suites, strangers and enthusiastic provincials. But it exemplifies as well as anything the lack of observation to be found in all men except the detectives of fiction.

There is a certain intimate circle of things which is, so to speak, inside the range of scrutiny. The stair question would have baffled Solomon himself. There is not one man in a thousand who knows how many steps connect the ground floor of his house with the first

Take, for instance, a watch. This is a fairly familiar object, and if you were asked whether the numbers on the face of it corresponded to the Roman numerals you would no doubt say "Yes." Yet if you will take out your watch

and look at the symbol for four you will observe that it is not the customary IV. | You're Under a difference which it probably never occurred to you to notice before. Or, again, can you say how many but- poss, you will be interested in the tons you have on your waistcoat? This,

as the advertisements say, is no catch. There is no aroma of the herring and a half about it. It means what it says. The average tailor is accustomed to observation. Sea air is said to quicken sew on the average waistcoat a certain the growth of the nails; profound grief | number of buttons. The precise number ers? Lay your hand on your heart, well

> If your staircase consisted of only three | Buccessors to Philips & Co. steps, no Sherlock Holmes could corner you, and a three button waistcoat would be easily remembered. It is only when the number rises into the regions of the

fives and sixes-where the savage aforesaid gives up arithmetic and takes refuge in the word "many"-that exact recollection becomes difficult.-London Globe.

Baby's Original Feat.

railroad office who is something of a wit came down yesterday morning with a tale about his baby-his firstborn. There gray tint. The effect of that is to was nothing unusual in this particular seen. Of course the illusion is lost when for, like all young fathers, he is addicted All the profile is presented. If the cheeks | to the practice, but this tale was out of

With many digressions and consideraness is helped by making the color very | ble embellishment the proud parent rebelow them, the former are whitened ing a sponge and how various remedies FIREWORKS,

"Not exactly," replied the young par-

Gone to Hongkong.

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and we beg to state that we have gone to Hongkong for more tea."-London Stand-

Scented tea is very largely drunk blossoms with the tea and letting it re- | C. L. BASS. main tightly shut up for 24 hours.

run into debt, but not long afterward everything is dun colored .- Boston Tran-Buy Saturday's Whige to send to your friends, It will consist of sixteen pagesqueen's birthday number. Four pages

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A Melancholy Tuic.

He had a wife, this sawyer man, Her lovely name was Flossie, She saw him seesaw every day, But Esau ne'er she saw see.

And Flossie saw what she saw (Far more than Seesaw Esau)! She never saw her Esau see While she saw Esnu seesaw! One day the lightning knocked him flat

And gave a see to Esau. Alas, for what his see saw! This poor blind Seesaw Esau, For, hugging of a peddler man, His Flossie, Frau he saw!

And sent to seed his C-saw.

And a seesaw sliver hit his eye

-New York Press-The Boarding House Wit.

"I was looking at a Chinese typewriter today," said the pet of the boarding house after he had rattled his for against his plate to let everybody know "Indeed?" said the landlady, who likes Boys Will Romp, he was going to say something funny. him because he lets her be interlocutor.

"In what way was it peculiar?" "Well, it looked like any other typewriter excepting for the slant of its i and its long q."

And everybody laughed, because they all knew the landlady was on his side .-Washington Star.

The Saddest Thing of All.

It is sad to have to toil from day to day While others that you know may take their It is sad to have to tread a narrow way While your neighbor goes wherever he may Being chained is sad indeed, but a sadder thing

Is to be compelled to sit beside a fat man in a It is sad to have a mate who storms around, It is sad to have a wart upon your hose; It is sad to yield the purse that one has found And to always strike the thorn upon the rose!

Is to sit behind the elbow of a fat man in a car! It is sad to be the victim of a flirt, It is sad to hear your neighbor's children squall; Is now going on and everything It is sad to wear a pair of shoes that hurt, It is sad to have a collar that's too small! Being grushed to pulp is sad, but the saddest

> -Chicago Times-Herald. He Felt Sure.

"No, sir," answered the theatrical man-"Are you sure?" "Absolutely. The demand for tickets has been the smallest of any week since the house was opened."-Washington

So Similar and Yet So Different. He brings unto my mind the mighty oak Whose leafless branches boldly flare above, And yet, withal, he never did a stroke

To win men's homage or command their love. He never stood against a storm as though To cause the angry elements to stop, But, vainly thinking people may not know, Poor fellow, he is dyeing at the topl -Chicago Times-Herald.

Skyrockets and Golf. First Caddie-Do you know what this business reminds me of? Second Caddie-No. What? "Skyrockets on the Fourth of July." "How so?"

the sticks?"-Yonkers Statesman.

A Sufferer's Confession. I envy not the nabob's gold, I scorn the monarch's might; I covet not the right to hold . A place in fashion's sight. Yet satan bids me join his clan, One pitfall, and I slip. I cavy heartily the man Who hasn't got the grip.

"Why, don't we have to look out for

-Washington Star. Just Struck Harlem. student at Cornéll?

Farmer Peastraw-A Cornellian. Mrs. Peastraw-Well, what do they call a student at Vassar? Farmer Peastraw - A Vassarline, of course.-Harlem Life.

> Oh, Beauteous Maidl There was a girl in our town Who was so wondrous fair

She could have given many Of her girl friends a share Of beauty, but she wouldn't, And kept it behind locks, "Because," she said, "it costs me Just ninety cents a box." Philadelphia North American.

Not So Nice. Mrs. B .- You used to say that I made you think of everything nice. Mr. B .- So you did, dear. Mrs. B.-And now when I tell you to get anything nice you never think of it. That's the difference.-Philadelphia Bul-

A Refutation. If love's what ma's the world go round, The stronger than " t orce, The faster, if my _ sound, The world woods of course.

Thus would my love by stirabel . Throw all the buthandance By increased force centrifugal, Out headlong into space. On a Cattle Boat.

"Going over to Paris?" "Yep. Going over in the steerage of a. "I should think you'd be afraid to gothe steernge." . "Afraid of what?"

"The steers."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Popular Drive. "Ah me, I have been driven to drink," Men say, but, sakes alive, They generally act-as if They had enjoyed the drive!

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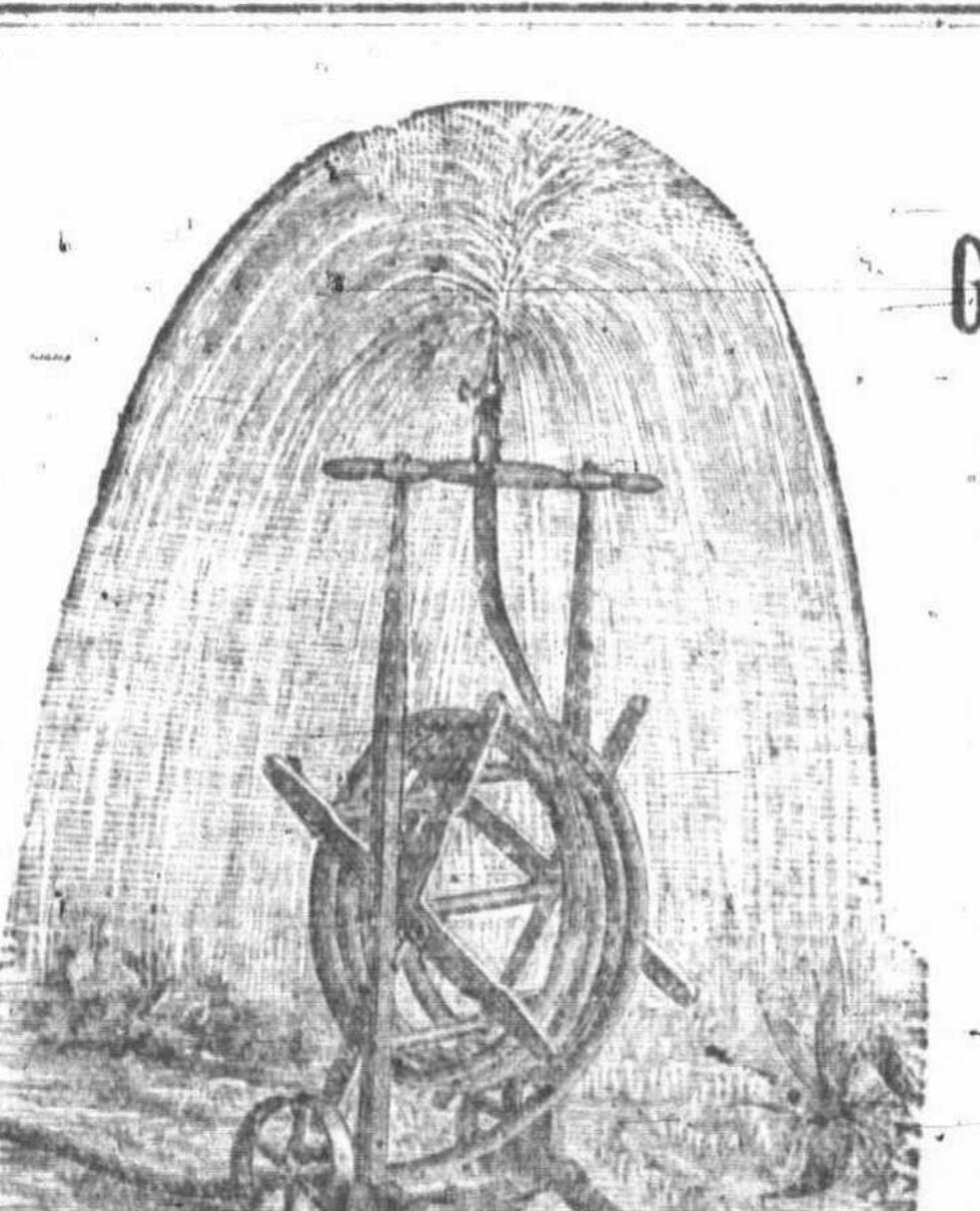
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