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Nervous Prostration,

with lame back and headache, and have been much benefited by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I am now 80 years of age, and am satisfied that my present health and prolonged life are due to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla." - Lucy Moffitt, Killingly, Conn.

Mrs. Ann H. Farnsworth, a lady 79 years old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes: "After several weeks' suffering from nervous prostration, I procured a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half of it my usual health returned."

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BEINGS AND BEASTIES.

THE ANIMAL TRACED IN THE FIG-URES OF THE HUMANS.

Instances Might be Muliplied of Likenesses Till There Were Included All the Species Given by Audubon-Counsel For the Young Man in Search of a Wife.

There is a saying, full of that keen observation for which the French are famous, "Chacun a sabete dans la figure." Each of us has a resemblance more or less exact to some animal, and the lines of likeness to horses, dogs, monkeys, birds, fishes, snakes, tigers and mice, as well as to those of sheep, goats, pigs, cows, cats and lizards, can be traced in men and women who yet are purely human and without any moral likeness to their antitypes, Some of these resemblances make pretty faces enough. If the horse and cow leave much to be desired on the score of beauty, the dog gives several fascinating replicas. We have known spaniels and setters and Skyes and Blenheims and funny little Japanese nondescripts, in frocks and hats, walking erect on two legs-with human voices to match their human minds-who were as delightful in their womanhood as they were pretty in their personality. And yet their faces, with only a few strokes of the pencil could be made an exact likeness of the creatures we have mentioned.

Do we not all know the women who peck like birds when they make a show of kissing! They cannot kiss even their babies like true human beings, but dab and dash and peck at the soft flower face like a bird picking up grain, and their pointed lips seem as if they must hurt as much as the bony peak they simulate. And are not hands very often like claws! and did not Dickens liken the working sinews of an old woman's shriveled neck to the scratching legs of poultry? And are not certain men like eagles? and certain others like secretary birds! and others again like herons! and yet again, others like geese! And do we not all know the dove among women; and the fittle brown wren; and the angry little liedge sparrow, all fuss and bluster and fight and feathers, with a body no bigger than a walnut underneath those apparently quite formidable quills! Surely! In fact, birds have nearly as large a following as dogs, and we might multiply the instances of likeness till we had included all the species given by Audubon.-London Queen.

The Kind of a Wife You Want.

You say you demand a domestic, useful woman as your wife. If that is so, marry liora Mulligan, your laundress' daughter. She wears cowhide shoes, is guiltless of corsets, never had a sick day in her life, takes in washing, goes out house cleaning, and cooks for a family of seven children, her mother and three section men who board with her. I don't think she would marry you, because Con Reagan, the track walker, is her style of man. Let us examine into your qualifications as a model husband after your own matrimonial ideas, my boy. Can you shoulder a barrel of flour and carry it down cellar! Can you saw and split ten cords of hickory wood in fall so as to have ready fuel all winter? Can you spade up a half acre of ground for a kitchen garden! Do you know what will take the lime taste out of the cistern, and can you patch the little leak in the kitchen roof! Can you bring home a pane of glass and a wad of putty and repair damages in the sitting room window? Can you hang some cheap paper on the kitchen? Can you fix the front gate so it will not swag! Can you do anything about the house that Con Reagan can!

My dear, dear boy, you see Nora Mulligan wants a higher type of true manhood. You expect to Lire men to do all the man's work about the house, but you want your wife to do anything any woman can do. Believa me, my son, that nine-tenths of the girls who play the piano and sing so charmingly, whom you in your limited knowledge set down as mere butterflies of fashion, are better fitted for, wives than you are for a husband. If you want to marry a first class cook and experienced housekeeper, do your courting in the intelligence office. But if you want a wife, marry the girl you love, with dimpled hands and a face like the sunlight, and her love will teach her all these things, my boy, long before you have learned one-half of your own lesson.-Bob Burdette in Burlington Hawkeye.

A Successful Editor.

Allen Thoradille Life, editor of The North American R view, is moof the richest editors in the United States, and his is an instance in which weelth and ability go hand in hand. He is reputed to be a millionaire twice der, is but all years of age, a handsome man and a bachelor. With these attributes, combined with the advantages of an excellent education and an inextraustible fund of information obtained by foreign travel, it is but natural that he is a popular as well as a prominent lender in the literary world. He received his early education in France and Germany and finally graduated from Oxford. His rather slight figure, dark complexion and Spanish east of countenance is familiarto the habitues of the up town clubs. La manner he is democratic, with a slight tendency to be reserved. He spends several hours a day at his office and overlooks every line of matter that appears in the magazine of which he is owner as well as editor. Mr. Rice is a frequent contributor to his own periodical. In politics he is an ardent Republican, and takes an active part in every national campaign. His hobby in politics is electoral reform, of which he has long been a zealous advocate both by pen and tongue. He framed the first ballot reform bill ever introduced in the New York legislature. His stable contains some horses the pedigree of which is gilt edged, and he is also the owner of a steam launch which has a record of twenty-two miles an hour. Mr. Dies is an energetic man and an enthusiast in his work. -Current Literature,

An Odd Custom.

Law requires that in ear of the rances of the Tower of London there shall be kent if horse shoes and sixty-one rails. The rhand of the city were formerly compelled, when they were sworn in, to count these, as a proof of their education, as in the time of Edward II, when this usage together only well educated men could connit to the said and If i am not mistaken, sherilla still to be wigh the absurd form of counting the Lorsand's and nails.

Another requirement was that in proof of strength the new short? should cut a bundle of sticks; and the same baife has always been used and is still in emistence, but in place of sticks a bundle or matches is now rande to answer the purpose .-- Wide Awate.

Bullding in Winter.

The question of carrying on mason work in freezing weather has excited a good deal of attention among architects since the publication of an official report to the British government by one of its agents in Copenhagen, from which it appears that brick walls are laid in that city in winter with perfect success, the only precaution taken being to use freshly slacked lime in the mortar, so that it may be warm when put on. -Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

THE LARCH OF THE MONGOL.

China, the Great Oriental Giant, Rousing Itself to Real Activity.

The vast progress of China in recent years is set in a striking light in an article which, under the title of "The March of the Mongol," has been contributed by Mr. W. B. Dunlop to The Asiatic Quarterly Review, and reprinted in pamphlet form. Mr. Dunlop dates the new movement from the period soon after the suppression of the Taiping rebellion, when the Chinese government first established the imperial maritime customs, which, under the wise and energetic control of Sir Robe. Hart, the inspector general of customs at Peking, has attained so remarkable a development. It is significant of the shrewdness of the Chinese that they perceived the advantage to be derived from dismissing the native collectors and appointing trustworthy foreigners in their room. The experiment was justified by a large and immediate rise in the amount of the revenue from customs duties which has ever since been steadily increasing-a considerable part of the surplus having been employed in erecting lighthouses along the immense seaboard of China, which has now one of the best lighted coasts in the

It is a sign of the new spirit that guides the counsels of the government that there have been erected during the last year or two many thousands of miles of telegraph wires radiating through the empire. It is now possible to telegraph from London to Peking or Chung King, the principal town of the rich and fertile province of Szechuch, a city nearly 1,500 miles in the interior of the country. Meanwhile the extension of the Chinese tele graph system is, we are told, proceeding at a rate which may shortly astonish even American telegraphists. Railway extension is more difficult and necessarily slower; but against this has to be set the splendid system of international water communication.

The total coast trade in foreign built vessels, outward and inward, amounted in 1886 to the enormous sum of 17,000,000 tons. Here again the Chinese are well aware of the advantages to be derived from employing foreigners. Only a certain portion of the foreign commerce of the empire comes within the jurisdiction of the imperial maritime customs; but this portion reached in 1886 the hitherto unprecedented amount of 41,000,000 sterling-still a triffing amount when we consider that China proper is estimated by the imperial statisticians, with the assistance of the best native authorities, to have a population of \$89,000,000 souls.

The only practical obstacle to a trade of startling dimensions between China and the outside world seems to be the old "Likin" system of internal transit dues, some notion of which may be derived from the fact that on the great west river trade route between Canton and Pese, a distance of 900 miles, merchandise is said to have to run the gauntlet of nearly 100 customs barriers. The government, however, has shown significant signs of being alive to this evil, which it has already mitigated to some extent, in the teeth of vested interests, by allowing the Likin charges in certain cases to be commuted by a fixed payment for a "transit

The improvement in the system of national defense is still more striking. Huge arsenals under foreign direction are springing up in various directions, and the vast army of China is being gradually supplied with weapons of the latest pattern, while great battalions are being inc. antly drilled and disciplined by Europe in efficers. The Chinese navy already consists of twenty-six foreign built men-of-war, some of them large and powerful iron clads, and about one hundred gunboats, built in the arsenals of the empire. Referring to the notorious industry and enterprise of the Chinese abroad, Mr. Dunlop prophesies that when the subjects of the celestial empire enjoy under the new and more enlightened policy the same privileges and opportunities at home as are afforded to them abroad, there will be no room for doubt as to what is to be the dominating power of the future in the far east of Asia.

The writer of the article on "The March of the Mongol" is very far from being the only authority on Asiatic affairs who thinks that the solution of the eastern question, as far as Russian aggression in Asia is concerned, will one day be found in an Anglo-Chinese alliance.-London News.

Died Like a Hero.

Calmly to face sudden and unexpected death requires a brave, resolute character. The following pathetic incident is related by one of the surgeons of the civil war. Dr. Westmoreland was one day dressing the wound of a soldier who had been shet in the neck near the carotid artery. It had not been regarded as a particularly dangerous case. Suppuration had set in, however, and while the surgeon was cleansing the wound the blood vessel suddenly gave way. Dr. Westmoreland as quickly put his finger into the aperture and stopped the flow.

The soldier glanced questioningly into the surgeon's face. "Doctor." he asked, "what does that mean?"

"It means death, my poor fellow," answered Dr. Westmoreland, a strong sympathy in his

A moment the soldier lay with closed eyes, as if stunned by the fatal words, then he looked up and calmly asked, "How long can

I'fivef' "Until I remove my finger," answered the

"Will-you wait a little," the poor man asked, "till I can-write a few words to my

The doctor bowed his head affirmatively. The soldier wrote his brief letter and then, with the pathos of resignation, said, "I am ready, dector."

"I removed my finger," said the surgeon, "and in a little while the brave fellow was dead. I'd have given a good deal to save that man's life. But he died like a hero."-Youth's Companion.

Disease Spread by Flies.

In hot countries flies are most active agents in the propagation of yellow fever, and M. Spillmann and M. Hanstoutter attribute the same role to those insects in spreading pulmonary consumption. When a fly has lingered on the tuberculous sputa, it is said, its intestine and excreta contain the bacillus of tuberculosis, which it may deposit on various crticles in an apartment. Flies are credited also with being the chief instrement in the dissemination of Egyptian ophthalmia, and Keeh is cited as of the opinion that they may play the same part in spreading cholera -Herald of Health.

Cotton Statistics.

Statistics of the manufacture of cotton in the entire world have recently been compiled and afford an interesting subject for study. The number of spindles in England is 42,740, 000; in the rest of Europe, -23,180,000; in America, 13,500,000; in India, 2,429,000; total, 81,840,000. The quantity of cotton consumed is: In England, 1,514,521,000 pounds weight; in the rest of Europe, 1,459,119,000 pounds; in America, 844,758,000 pounds; in India, 300,-000,000 paunds. - San Francisco Chronicle.

The stamp collection of M. Ferrari, son of the late Duchess of Galliera, contains about 2,000,000 specimens, and has a market value of \$125,000.

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