

FACTS ABOUT THE RAINFALL

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THE SIMPLEST FORM OF RAIN GAUGE. alls on this area is collected in the bottle. and the quantity which has fallen during the period of observation is measured by constructed glass. Thus if in menty-four hours the quantity collected measures 2/3 fluid ounces, this is equal to tour cubic inches, and if the area of the turnel is twelve inchest this represents a rational of one third of an inch in twentyform hours. The funnel and bottle are ranally inclosed in a metal cylinder which taller than the funnel so as to retain in snow which may fall.

Many local circumstances may affect the counting of rain which falls in different countries; but, other things being equal. most rain falls in hot climates, for there the vaporization is most abundant. The rainfall decreases in fact, from the equator to the poles. The quantity varies with the fishing rott and the seminary to the poles. The quantity varies with the fishing rott and the seminary transfer to the poles. seasons. In Paris in winter, it is 4.2 inches: that background in ng and of the formast any figure look pretty. ne spregg (6.9: in summer, 6.5, and in antitum, 4.8 inches. The heaviest annual a hammock with the finder diades may be hidden under a The loss of a single tooth affects the utter-Khasi hills, in Bengal, where it is 600 One of these nets that way robbing a dress of its smart appear inches, of which 500 inches fall in seven

"Inder similar circumstances the quantity of rain diminishes with the distance from the sea. Thus, if the annual rainfall is Ein the center of Germany, it is 1.2 in the center of England and 1.75 on the English country Antinch of rain on a square yard of surface represents a fall of 47.74 pounds, or 47 vallous.

An Interesting Phenomenon.

Irradiation is a phenomenon in virtue of which white objects, or those of a very bright color, appear larger than they really are when seen on a dark ground. Thus a white square upon a black ground seems larger than an exactly equal black square upone, a white ground (see cut). With a

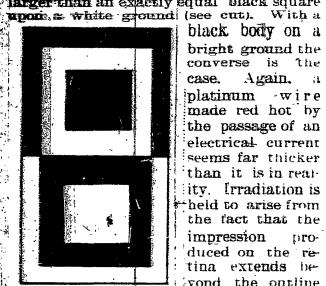
platinum wire

made red hot by

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than it is in real-

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the fact that the impression produced on the retina extends bewond the outline EFFECT OF IRRADIATION of the image. It bears the same relation to the space occupied by the image that the duration of the impression does to the time during which

the image is seen The effect of irradiation is very percepti hie in the apparent magnitude of stars. which may thus appear much larger than they really are; also in the appearance of the moon when two or three days old, the brightly illuminated crescent seeming to extend beyond the darker portion of the

disk and to hold it in its grasp. Plateau, who investigated this subject. found that irradiation differs very much in different people and even in the same person it differs on different days. He also found that irradiation increases with the Inster of the object and the length of time during which it is viewed. It manifests. itself at all distances; diverging lenses increase it condensing lenses diminish it.

Lake Statistics.

The Marine Record is authority for this compilation. These figures show the mean level of the lake surface above the mean bide at New York, and their maximum depths, respectively: Lake Ontario, 246.61 first. 783 feet deep: Lake Erie, 572.86 feet and 210 feet deep; Lake Michigan, 581.28 feet 870 feet deep; Lake Huron, 581.28 feet. 750 feet deep: Lake Superior, 601.78 feet. 1.009 feet deep. The deepest water runs very fairly in midlake throughout the tily colored feathers, and it will then give the areas of water surface in a most attractive appearance to the whole. sonare miles according to Crossman's de-Treation is as follows: Lake Superior, 31. 200 Lake Huron, 23,800; Lake Michigan, 22:50: Lake Eric. 9,960; Lake Ontario, 7.240. pratotal area of 94,650 square miles.

## Wood Puln Bearings.

palm are the ontcome of some ingenious chain 5. mechanic's brais. Invention says: "Combined with graphite they require no lu bification, and greatly reduce the friction. The compound can be cut or drilled Exemetal, and is almost as hard. A dynamovie stated to have been fitted with these i in the seventh treble, chain 1, 1 treple in herrings with satisfactory results.

News and Notes.

A new hydraplic shears recently started in stated plant in England is described The Industrial World as being powerreference to cut through an ingot 30 nehes wide by 12 inches thick with apand the time taken the operation does not exceed three

Is han been noted that in some of the streams fish will go, for the purpose Leving their eggs, into water so shallow the fine on their backs are out of the

tells of the compleet is new spring motor, which the Land detely revolutionize

DEGORATIVE NOTES.

by The Decorator and Furnisher.

on the dining table when couched with gold

Centers of heavy linen are very effective

Japanese wash gold, which has on the silken background the effect of gold brocade. The hem is simple hemstitched or than any of these is a silk material called "mail cloth," which is especially adapted , to centerpieces, because it is woven so like The simplest form of rain gange consists huckaback that darning is a simple matter. mich fits in a bottle. The rain which tion for which is delicate green and white. One of the novelties seen as yet only in the shops is the swinging, cranenke rod to be put on doorframes, and from which the portiere is suspended, instead of being fastened to the frame. These come in white, with brass rings and trimingues. and probably darker word as well, and are ornamented with curves and scrods. They swing back and forth and are fastened at one end only, so they can be adjusted at any angle desired. They might be used across a narrow stairway with porticres looped high to allow passing up and down the stairs, or across the foot of a couch

> Many of the newest sola cosmons are made of beautiful procades with the pat terri embroidered in sliks, chemile and gold thread. Some explisite designs are worked in tabestry of the and others in tent stitch on a scattered good or silver ground. The stitctes are a used on canvas, laid on the watered litter in which is drawn away afterward. Some move panels cording finishes the edge of the collar. of silk or even face on sake arried thank onally between embrondery liastet stiten as a grounding this seen something up to late, and very targe strons of

where the head comes in a corner, thus im-

provising a niene, and for various other pur-

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drapery imaginable. A settle to outlies and an exceedingly pretty from the first terms of the agreempanying illustration two s, q and j. All public speakers, especially the ceiling are fround the foom and that who are young and plump enough to apwill have something which is implicand

French Ways of Cooking Ontons. A few receipts for serving the onlon in

dainty and paratable tashion are as for Onions a va Creme—Fake some small. good shaped ontony, boil to in till tender in water and sait and strain them? Media lump of butter in a saucepan, tarow the onions in, sprinkle them at once with a mixture of flour, sait and bepper, then pour over them some fresh thick cream. stirring evenly till the whole is signtly thickened. Serve very not at once. Onions Fareis—Boil some arree onions in plenty of water till tender, but quite firm: strain them and scoop out the middle very carefully, so as not to break them. Make a stuffing with bread crimbs sugnitive boiled in fat broth and the remains at chicken or year encoped very tine, and wen seasoned with sait, a pier and since, rail the onions with this marture and brown them thoroughly in butter. Serve with or without rien gravy or wrate sauce. Unions on impreed hoose some white onions, scard them thoroughly in boning water to diminish the strong faste; since them, brown them sugnitive in safter and leave them to simmer wist of the new When almost meited, press them through a fine sieve, mix the purp in a saucepar with cream or good broth and a mmp of sugar: stir over the life until you have a

A Pretty Knickknack.

puree of the usual consistency. Serve on

fried toast or as a garmiture to a sultable

Fancy bags for holding dusting cloths all housewives are tammar with, but in the accompanying at is represented some thing of a similar nature which is quite a



asholder for indanty teather urusa with winen are musts off per Ashed Cirribine and the number orac. This norder .s a convenience ind an ornament combined. It is made of bongee SHE WITH A CROSS piece of plush and applique, is ,edged with silk cord and trimmed with balls and

ribbon. Lachrush FEATHER BRUSH HOLDER to made of pret-

Narrow Crocheted Edge. A neat and serviceable edging for trimming underwear, aprons, etc., may be crocheted as follows:

Chain 13-1. 1 : reble in sixth stiten. chain o, skip o, I treble in next, chain I, Bearings constructed of compressed wood: 1 treble in same, chain l. I treble in same.

2. I treble in first hole, chain 1, 1 treble in next hole, chain 1, o treples in the 6 chain stitches, I treble in treble, chain 1, 1 treble in second of chain at the end, chain 4. 3. I treble in first treble, chain 6, I treble first hole, chain 1, 1 treble in same, chain 5. Repeat second and third rows alternately.

Coccurat Bread Pudding. Mix with three ounces of grated cocoanut four ounces of breadcrumb, three ounces of sugar, about half a pint of convanut or other milk, and two well beaten eggs; butter a pie dish, pour in the mixture.

place a piece of butter about the size of a

walnut on the top and bake in a moderate. Sweet Potatoes with Bacon. Cold sweet potatoes are delicious fried with post or bacon. Fry eight onnes of thinly sliced pork or bacon, transfer to a hot dish and fry in the drippings a quartof

potatoes which have been boiled preled

DRESSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS. A Description of Several Styles That Are-

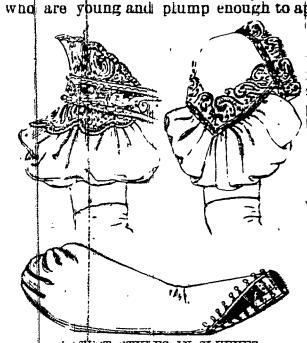
Very Becoming. Ordinary party frocks for little maids are make of embroidered lisse, colored cre-

ribbon bows. and a back view of | stopped. a charming sailor suit. This pre-

wear and tear of IRL'S SAILOR SUIT. buttons dispear on the tabs, while a silk

· Dress Sléeves. is absurd for a woman with scraggy arms to dake herself such a slave to fashion as to persist in wearing short sleeved " ' ' evening diresses. Long sleeves, when made luster even and where the course with the life brine. Braped or daintily puffed all the way up, are always nicer to look upon regularity, and without being crowded. the seme against see well seems as the thin arms. With the aid of the lovely 

as narrow as you prease, is read. I if the styles of short sleeves are shown for ladies



LATEST STYLES IN SLEEVES. enhanced with rows of tinsel cord. but Then there will be no sickness. toned across a tab of pale hyacinth blue

Hints for Home Dressmakers. Harner sBazar gives these hints to amateur liressmakers: "Economists who make their own evening dresses are most successful when following the simplest models. are already copied in light evening colors. tylishly striped with black in mixed fabries with silken surface that are sold for seventy-five cents a yard. These are very effective when used under net or chiffon, either white, black or colored, and trimmed with bows disatin ribbon. Soft satin surahs mak charming gowns for young girls when cut with rather full skirt and a baby waist. with deep duffon frill around the neck and black veight belt with long sash ends. Striped gadges with a filet or thread of black in each stripe are pretty transparents for freshening a faded or soiled silk dress of ust winter. The gauze may be of the color of the silk or in contrast to it, the latter

giving the newer andt effect. The becoming black dresses that are seen on every occasion may be made at small expense when a black morre, satin or brocade of a previous season is utilized as a foundaion for black point d'esprit net, or jetted net, or the pretty black chiffon. Colored alks or satins are also used for these founlations—in pearl tints, pink, green or yellow. The satin bell skirt is covered plainly

meet the tops of the gloves.' Long Jackets and Other Wraps. Long jackets are more prevalent than any other style of wrap, but the cold weather his brought out the long cloaks. some of which seem to be all collars and fur trimming. The fashionable length of 1 jacket cannot be said to be becoming and it is neither one thing nor another or seal plush, with let pockets and cuffs! or with a rich tripming of jet and no pockets of cuifs. There is an attempt to date. introduce nonfitting jackets in rough cloth Astrakhan or sealskin, but at present there is not much inclination for them They only look well on tall, slight figures and those figures, as a rule, like to show themselves in well fitting jackets. The hooded clocks which look as if they were cut from a large clecked Angola shawl fringe and all, are becoming popular for driving and traveling

There is no very great difference in dress ing the hair; except that fringes are fewer and much lighter than they were and some are cut in a point on the forehead This build seme faces, and must be quite and sliced, rather less than half an inch النجر عنماج

CARBOLIC ACID SOLUTIONS.

Their Destructive Action Upon the Skin | What Actually Happened to a Traveler When Used a Long Time. Popular Science News notes a warning

pon. white lace, crepe de chine, soft silk or the skin and even bone which may result iny rifle and strolled over the veld to some called into being by that monarch to combenguine. A pretty yellow silk frock was from the long continued application of lightly trimmed with a new embroidery weak (8.2% and even 2 per cent.) carbolized made in of little yellow velvet roses and applications, especially upon peripheral leaves. And a pretty frock for quite a lit- portions of the body, such as the fingers. the tot was of white lisse embroidered in This effect is due in a small measure to the pale pink, with a action of carbolic acid upon the vaso motor frill around the system, but in the main to its destructive neck and no other effect upon the red and white blood corpusornament. Anoth- cles. This induces, partly in a mechanical er dress—this was | and partly in a chemical way, stasis, first for a big girl—was in the capillaries and, if the action of the made of ganzy drug be continued, then in the larger veins white stuff over and arteries, with the result that the nutri- trees. He had been asleep, and awoke at | twenty-nine." pink silk, with tion of the part is interfered with and the the sight of me with a grunt and a growl. stripes of valen removal of harmful substances hindered. ciennes lace on the The maceration of the epidermis caused by skirt, run with the acid favors evaporation, so that the rows of pink bebe gangrene is a dry one, a mummification as ribbon, and fin- it were. The author believes that even ished off at the weak carbolic solutions as external applibottom with pink cations are to be either completely discarded or to be used only with the very strict-In the cut are est precautions, and that the sale of carshown both a front | bolic water by druggists should be wholly Early Attention to the Teeth.

sents an admira-About the sixth year or soon after, four ble dress for the i permanent molar or double teeth make their appearance, says a writer who calls school and other the attention of parents to the importance occasions where of early attention to children's teeth. It enduring qualities and comfortable fit is generally supposed that these four teeth afford the desired combination. This pic- belong to the first set, and if they decay turesque dress is made with kilted skirt and are removed they will come again. and bloomse of navy blue serge. The coat, This is a mistaken idea. They are permawith table at the side and sailor collar is nent teeth, and if lost will be lost forever. of the same material. Gimp or crocheted. No teeth that come after the sixth year are ever shed! At twelve years the second set is usually complete, with the exception of the dens sapientia, or wisdom teeth. which make their appearance from the eighteenth to the twenty-fourth year. During the eruption of the second set, the beauty and character of the child's countenance is completed, and everything dewhich you have been surveying attack and of lower port, diaphanous stuff, like crepe pends upon proper care and attention at this time, to see that the teeth come with

> Another very important reason why the teeth should karly in life receive the utmost care and professional attention, is lisping sound in articulating certain words containing the dental vowels, such as t. d. lawyers, clergymen and others, should, as they value a correct enunciation and articulation, remember that the teeth were placed by nature to form a certain arch for the express purpose of giving force and purity of utterance. The modulation of the voice also; is, in a great measure, dependent on the shape of the mouth and healthy condition of the teeth and their contiguous parts.

> > Elèvator Sickness.

Kindred to the familiar troubles of seasickness and carsickness is the sensation caused by the sudden stoppage of an elevator; in some very sensitive people it is quite an unpleasant matter. According to a contemporary, the sickness can be avoided by observing simple physical laws. The stoppage of the elevator cur brings a dizziness to the head and sometimes a nausea at the stomach. The internal organs seem to want to rise into the throat. All this pear in devoilete dresses. Fig. 1 consists comes from the fact that all parts of the f a silk putting, headed with epaulets body are not stopped at the same moment and bertha band in seweled embroidery, of time. The feet being next to the car In fig. 2 is represented a garniture of floor stop with the car, while other porbeaded giftip, crossing the shoulder and tions of the body continue moving. If the forming a drooping triangle, below which body as a whole can be arrested at the breads out a short puffed sleeve in silk same time with the feet, there will be no He or crabe. The remaining figure shows sickness. This can be done by placing the a sleeve for day wear in silver gray cloth, head and shoulders against the car frame.

Of Interest to Cremationists. The Japanese some time ago adopted burial of the dead, in imitation of European nations. It will be interesting to cremationists to learn that, according to The Indian Medical Gazette, they have reverted They can also purchase pretty materials at to their own custom of burning the dead small costs. The fashionable shot moires on account of its sanitary recommenda-

TWO STYLES OF TEAS.

Afternoon Teas in Town and Country. What Should Be Served at Each. There are two styles of entertainment under the general names of teas-high teas and afternoon teas-about which a lady of society gives the following useful hints in

a little handbook on Manners:" The first is a mean taking the place of a dinner, at which hot meats, cakes, warm breads, preserves and other sweets are served: such teas are more popular in the. country than in town.

In many households it is the custom with the black transparent and bordered about 5 o'clock to have a tray brought in with a black ruche thickly spangled with to the mistress of the house and placed bejet. A full, low, round corsage has black fore her on a small table. On this tray relivet brevelles, belt and sash that are also, should be a tea service, cups, saucers, etc. spanned. Puffed sleeves of the spangled. She herself then makes the tea, pours it fabric are made of becoming length or to out and passes if to whatever visitors may be with her at the moment. The servant brings in thin slices of bread and butter. He also possessed a remarkable cow cake, and perhaps English muffins, which are usually served with the cup of tea. Afternoon teas resembling receptions are

also given, but these come under the head of more general entertainments. The entertainment at a tea ought to be

simple, and the visiting cards of the hostess are used for the invitations, on which Those for smart wear are in black velvet | should be written on the lower left hand corner and opposite the address the words. "Tea at 5 o'clock," following the day and

Bits of Social Wisdom.

Experience and observation in society are the chief means by which one acquires the polish that society demands.

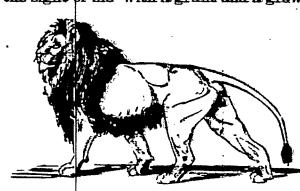
The commonest thought well put is more useful in a social point of view than the most brilliant idea jumbled out. Politeness is the natural expression of a

distinguishable from the estuine article. It is only when a man is complimented that he thinks he is seeing himself another: There is no fi

REAL LION STORY

on the East Coast of Africa. I had finished both my water bottles, and

by A. Frankenburger against the injury to having a splendid thirst on me I shouldered palm trees about a mile off to see if I plete the twelve he designed the year to could shoot down a cocoannit. I walked hold on steadily to within twenty yards of some very tall palms, gazing up at them to see days, excepting in leap year, when it was if there were any cocoanuts on them, when to have thirty; but the Emperor Augustus. ten yards in front of me something at unwilling that his own month. August, tracted my attention, and on looking down | should not have as many days as any other from under the shade of a low palm up (it then possessed only thirty) took one sprang a luge, full grown, male lion with away from already shorn February and a mane half covering his body, and before tacked it on to August, leaving February you could say "knife!" he had disappeared | with only twenty-eight, "Except in leap like a garden thrush away among the year, then's the time February's days are



A FINE SPECIMEN OF A LION.

honest terror mingled with my amaze- than rain. ment. I didn't go after cocoanuts, but did a rightabout turn and walked straight back to my party. I didn't fire at the brute, as if you wound them they go for | Thus writes Spenser about the month: you. I was alone and had no use for him. It's all right if you get up a tree, as they can't climb. But an African lion never goes for a man without some provocation. He will steal youngsters at night from a

I am glad I have seen a lion, as it has been my wish ever since being here, and I couldn't have been closer or have seen a finer specimen. I'm glad he awoke when: he did, as I was walking straight toward him, and I should probably have trodden on his tail while gazing up for cocoanuts, and I believe they don't like having their tails trouden on.

The Larkspur and the Poppy Larry Larkspur, Larry Larkspur, Wears a cap of purple gay; Trim and nandy little dandy.

Straight and smirk he stands alway. Larry Larkspur, Larry Larkspur, Saw the Poppy blooming fair: Loved her for her scarlet satin,

Lovel her for her fringed hair. Sent a message by the night wind. "Wilt thou wed me, lady gay? For the heart of Larry Lackspur Beats and burns for thee alway."

When the morn began to brighten. Eager glanced he o'er the bed: Lo. the Poppy's leaves had fallen: Bare and brown her ugly head.

Sore amazed stood Larry Larkspur. And his heart with grief was big. "Work is mel she was so lovely, Who could guess she wore a wig?"

Sarah Simonds' Scholars. A little girl who resides on Long Island sent the following story not long ago to The St. Nicholas. She explained that she composed the story with the assistance of her mother, without using a dictionary,

with words beginning only with S: Sarah Simonds sought some Sunday school scholars. "Scholars seldom sit still," said she, so she selected six straightforward, soher, steady, serious, save Stella Stark's small sister Susan. Susan seemed stubborn, sullen. Stella started scolding. Seeing she seemed sorry, she soon stopped said sweet, soothing sentences.

Soon she seemed satisfied, serene. So Stella spun some startling stories. She said she saw seven ships sailing southward Sun-

Suddenly she saw some ships slowly sinking. She screamed several seconds. Strangely she saw six sailors swim swiftly shoreward, seeking succor. Sad scene! Six sole by several boat lengths. survivors! She simply said. "Sabbath breaking!" Susan sighed.

How Coast Tribes of New Guinea Live. Many of the coast tribes of New Guinea live in file dwellings in the sea. Upon a. strong platform raised on piles driven into the sand they build rainproof houses of laths of split cane and thatch the roofs with palm leaves. The rooms are lofty, and the better class of dwellings are provided with a veranda in front, from which a ladder runs down to the water.

Communication with the shore is of course had by means of boats, one of which is always kept moored to the ladder. But why do the natives live in houses like these, which, in spite of their healthiness, are not very convenient? Partly because it is terribly hot on shore, but mainly because the cation to the sun to shine on his garden. fierce folk that live in the bush in the inte- which is an amusing, almost pathetic device of erecting their houses on piles in press his ideas in verse. the water, where, if not positively safe, they cannot be raided unawares.

The Farmer and His Family. There once was a farmer who owned a young pig
That could stand on its hind legs and dance a Scotch jig.

Who played the guitar-well, you hardly kinew how. The farmer had, too, though it seems quite

absurd. A talented cat that could sing like a bird:



A VERY QUEER FAMILY. refined nature. The counterfeit is easily A squirrel who really was quite a good drum-And a doc who could whistle the Last Ross

Small wonder, indeed that with all these to-

FEBRUARY

Facts and Fancies Regarding the Shortest Month in the Year. February, like January, claims Nums Pompilius for father, since the month was

To February he gave only twenty-nine The name February is said to be derived

from Februare to purify to expiate and is taken from the fact of the purification undergone by the Romans at this time The signs of the zodiac for this month are Aquarius Pisces, appropriate in so far as the month is popularly supposed to be the wettest of the year, but incorrect statistic ally, since two or three others frequently show a greater rainfall than does February. It is possible, however, that the signs bore reference to what February ought to be. All old distiches connected with the month agree that plenty of rain should fall in it It would be hard to say which were the i for agricultural reasons too obvious to nore frightened of the two, the lion or L mention. "A' the months of the year." He was awfully scared, while on my part. says one, "curse a fair Februeer!" And an-I must confess, there was a good deal of other mentions that snow is more welcome

February fill the dyke Either with the black or white!
If it be white, it's the better to like. Then came old February, sitting

In an old wagon, for he could not ride, Drawn of two fishes, for the season fitting. Candlemas Day, Feb. 2, otherwise known as the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, has climatic traditions associated with it. Thus says an old Scotch rhyme: If Candlemass Day be dry and fair. The half o' winter's to come and mair

If Candlemass Day be wet and foul-The half o' winter's gane at Vule. This is the time to take down Christmas decorations, reserving a bit of the yule log to light the next Christmas log, and to preserve the house from ill luck during CVERY one inneed of information on the subject the year. If the decorations be kept up a

For look, how many leaves there be Neglected their maids: trust to me. So many goblins you shall see.

day longer they will prove a source of dis-

aster to the family, as Herrick remarks:

Largest Libraries in the World. In Thomas Greenwood's book on public libraries occurs the following: 'The I reest library in the world is that at Paris, w. contains upward of 2,000,000 printed books and 160,000 manuscripts. Between the Imperial library at St. Petersburg and the British museum there is not much difference. In the British museum there are about 1.500,000 volumes. The Royal library at Munich has now something over 900,000, but this includes many pamphlets; the Royal library at Berlin contains 800,000 volumes: the library at Copenhagen, 510,-000: the library at Dresden, 500,000: the University library at Gottingen. Germany, 600,000. The Royal library at Vienna has 400,000 volumes, and the University library. in the same city, 370,000 volumes: at Buda-Pesth the University library has 300,000 books, the corresponding library at Cracow nearly the same number, and at Prague 205,000."

The First Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race. In 1829 the Cambridge University Boating club challenged the club of Oxford university to a race on the Thames. This was the first contest of the kind between the rival universities and created great excitement. The course from Hambledon Lock to the bridge at Henley was a little more than two miles long, and the sice was rowed on the 10th of June. Every one knows that the colors now worn are light blue for Cambridge and dark blue for Oxford, but in 1829 the former were distinguished by pink, the latter by blue. Although the Cambridge boys were the favorites, the Oxford crew came in winners

Literary Women Who Died Last Year. In the list of literary women deceased during the past year will be found the names of Mme. Bodichon (better known in literature as Bessie Rayner Parkes), one of the founders of Girton college: Jessie Fothergill, author of "The First Violin." and Mrs. Anne Moaslev, editor of the "Correspondence of Cardinal Newman." The death of the widow of Canon Kingslev, the well known author, is fresh in the memory of our readers. In the vast amount of work which Canon Kingsley did he was greatly assisted by the deceased lady.

John Ruskin's Early Achievements. At the age of seven years John Ruskin wrote in blank verse a singular essay on "Time. 12 - The next year he wrote an invorior of the great island are fond of making mixture of poetry and pathos. At the age sudden attacks on the settlements along of twenty he gained the Newdigate prize the coast. Therefore, to avoid these sur- for poetry, and soon after abandoned the prises, the possible victims hit upon the muse because, as he said, he could not ex-

> The "Marseillaise." The centennial of the "Marseillaise" will

be celebrated on April 25 in the little French town of Choisy-le-Roy, the home for twenty years of Rouget de Lisle, the author of the hymn. On the monument that marks his grave is the inscription. "While the French Revolution in 1792 was fighting kings, he gave her, that she might triumph, the Marseillaise hymn."

Interesting Statistics La Nature says that there are about 1,500,000,000 people in the world, with very nearly an equal division of sex. One-fourth dies before the fifteenth year, and the aver-

age duration of life is about thirty-three

years; 33,033,000 people die each year mak

ing a total of 91,501 each day, 3,770 each

hour, 62 each minute, and about 1 each

I Remember, I Remember It was Thomas Hood who wrote: I remember, I remember. The fir trees dark and high:

I used to think their slender tops Were close against the sky. It was a childish ignorance. But now 'tis little joy To know I'm farther off from heaven

Than when I was a boys

Grose says if the nose bleeds one drop only it forebodes sickness if three droug the omen is still worse. But Melton says. "If a man's nose bleeds one dr. p at the nestricit is the sign of good facts and sin

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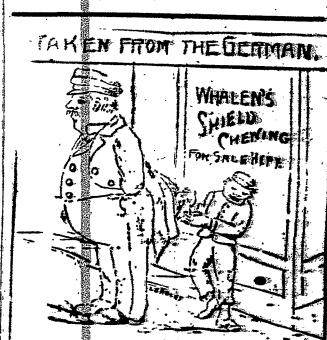
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