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### RAMPANT OUTRAGE.

Agrarian Murders and Outrages in Ireland.

Two Farmers Shot and Brutally Maitreated - Government Beward for Bourke's Burderers.

A last (Friday) night's Dublin cablegram says: The Government have lost no time in issuing an offer of a reward for the arrest of the assassins of Mr. Bourke. The proclamation appears in to-night's Gazette offering £2,000 for such information as shall lead to the conviction of the person or persons who murdered Mr. Walter M. Bourke and Corporal Wallace, of the Royal Dragoons. A further reward of £1,000 is offered for such private information as shall lead to the same result, and a free pardon and special protection for any accomplice who shall turn Queen's evi dense. Also £500 for information which shall lead to the conviction of the person or persons who may harbor or maintain the murderers or assist them to escape. The assassinations are accompanied by a terrible outburst of agrarian crime. The facts reported this afternoon have created a profound sensation in Dublin. The Lord-Lieutenant and the permanent officials were at the castle until a late hour to-night sending instructions to various parts of the country regarding the protection of certain landlords and officials who are in just as much danger as Mr. Bourke was. The feeling of despondency in the capital was never greater. The feeling is intensified by the fact that the agricultural prospect throughout the country is particularly bright. It was expected that this would tend to promote contentment and quiet among the farmers. Some twelve months ago the unfortunate Mr. Bourke, who was a Commissioner of National Education. resigned his position as manager of the national school on his property, as he expected to be assassinated, requesting that the appointment be transferred to his brother, Captain Bourke. An attempt has been made to assassinate

Michael Brown, a farmer of Rathglass, a few spiles from Gross Mollina, county Mayo. The attempt was most daring and determined. Six men walked up to him in a field and asked him why he had taken a farm when he was warned against doing so. One man then placed a revolver against his forehead, and said, "Now you will get your reward." Another man interposed and said, "Do not kill him; he may be a good man yet." They then fired six shots at him, lodging two bullets in his thigh. Some time after he was found insensible. One bullet has been extracted, but it is stated that the man, who is 60 years of age, cannot live. The police patrol had only passed the scene of the outrage ten minutes before, and could hardly have been out of hearing of the shots. Four arrests have been made on suspicion. Another attempt was made to murder Henry East, an extensive farmer and millowner, living at Curraghtrerch, near Ballyfarnon, county Roscommon. It is perhaps one of the most daring outrages committed in Ireland. East, who had had some quarrel with his neighbors about cutting turf in his bog, was standing at 3 o'clock in his farmyard when three men with blackened faces and carrying heavy bludgeons jumped over the wall and attacked min in a most sayage manner. His cries for help brought his son to his assistance, but he too was set upon and compelled to seek safety in flight. East's wife came to the door, but the assailants also threatened to murder her if she interfered. They returned to the attack on their victim. Drawing their revolvers, they fired several shots, three of which took effect, one bullet lodging in his hip, another breaking his leg above the knee and a third smashing his foot below the ankle. The injured man was sicking

among his assailants. A Ballina despatch says: The inquest in the case of Melady, who was shot during a disturbance between the people and the have only been on the stage a very short after being conveyed home. After the constabulary, is concluded. Fifteen of a time—since the 19th of January, so that storm the sun shore brightly and the skies death was caused by a gun shot wound inflicted by the Irish constabulary. The jury expressed sympathy for the relatives of Melady, and recommended the Government to compensate them.

A London cablegram says: In the House of Commons last night several amendments were proposed to the Repression Bill but were rejected. An acrimonious discussion ensued. Progress was reported.

## A Heart-Rending Tragedy.

A most distressing death is reported to have occurred during the recent cyclone at Monticello, Miss. Mrs. Carroll, hearing the storm approaching, rushed with her babe in her arms to her husband, who threw his arm around her neck. At the same instant the wind blew the house down upon them and crushed them to the floor, the mother with the infant in her arms, the husband with his arm around his wife's neck, and there he choked her to death. The falling timbers did not seem to hurt her, but locked the doctor's arm so closely, about her neck that he could not move it. He was conscious that he was killing her, but all his efforts to throw off the timbers were futile. Assistance came in two hours—too late! The husband felt that in a measure he was the cause of her death, and the idea made him nearly frantic for several days. The babe was also killed.

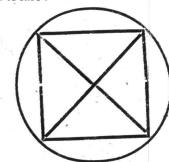
The Church and Tobacco. At the meeting of the Montreal Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada on the memorial from the Brockville district, relating to the question in the discipline on the use of tobacco and drams, it was moved by Rev. R. Whitney, seconded by Rev. R. Wilson; That the report of the committee on this memorial be rescinded: that there is no need of change in the discipline on this subject, as it is now sufficiently explicit. It was moved in amendment that the question in the discipline be so amended as to make the answer in the negative binding throughout the candidate's whole ministry. An amendment to the amendment was presented, asking that the ensuing General Conference be requested to give its view of the true meaning of the question as it now stands in ,the discipline. The amendment was carried.

-The Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada will meet in London on July 12th. A proposition to make Toronto the permanent place of meeting will probably elicit a warm outside feeling. The next move might be to spend the fine Grand Lodge surplus in a Masonic temple for Toronto's honor and

glory.-Kingston Whig. Hon. A. S. Hardy is again suffering from congestion of the throat, and has been compelled thereby to cancel a series of with a narrow fringing of light blue. The me to look at them, and what more can

AN OLD PUZZLE REVIVED. What is now Keeping the Lawyers from

Professor Tobin, of the Louisville Polytechnic School, the other day, says the Courier-Journal, at a hotel dinner-table drew the following diagram on the back of a bill of fare :



"Now," he said to the interested lookers. on who inquired as to the object of his sketch, "the object is to trace this figure of the circumscribed square without removing the peneil from the paper or retracing any of the lines."

"Can it be done?" asked half a dozen voices at once. "You can all see me do it," and as he spoke the pencil flew around the various curves and angles and the figure was

complete. In less time than it takes to write it all the gentlemen had taken out their pencils and were hard at work on the puzzle. The success was about uniform-each man found himself one line short. Again and again the same thing was accomplished, but no one was successful. Then the dinner came in and the matter dropped for the time being. But the end was not yet. The seeds had been sown and soon bore fruit. The single trial had been fatal to the peace of mind not only of those who were present, but by degrees of the whole

community.
Since that day there has been a serious state of things in Louisville, for which Professor Tobin alone is responsible. The fever has spread like wildfire, and everybody is at work on the puzzle. It sticks more tensciously than did the accursed 13, 14, 15, and the man who once has yielde to the temptation of trying to solve it is wretened beyond description. Not a scrap of paper is to be found that does not bear the mysterious cris-cross which bears silent but incontrovertible testimony to the abortive efforts at solution which are driving to the lunatic asylum the wretched victims of the baleful diagram. Atlawyers offices, at the clubs and in the counting rooms, "upstairs, downstairs and in the ladies' chamber," all Louisville is at work upon the puzzle, and it is said that the Board of Trade, though the puzzle is as old as the hills and can doubtless be done by a majority of the children in the public schools of New York, has made a formal demand on Professor Tobin to publish the solution lest business should be so utterly neglected that the grass will begin to grow

in Main street. Such is the excitement that the accom plished editor of the Courier-Journal, who was in New York on Wednesday, suddenly left this city on Wednesday evening on a telegraphic summons, thereby casting a shadow over a social gathering of his friends, in order to bring Professor Tobin to reason and insist on his putting a stop at once to the demoralization of the com

Mrs. Langtry to an Zdinburgh Andjence, From the Scotsman.) When Mrs. Langtry closed her engagement at Edinburgh on Saturd

May 20th, the Theatre Royal was again packed from floor to ceiling, the audience numbering little short of 2,000 persons. When the curtain fell for the last time the enthusiasm of the audience reached a climax, and in response to the plaudits

showered on her Mrs. Langtry made the following speech: "I should like so much to tell you before rapidly when the last despatch from the I leave Edinburgh how grateful I am for place was sent. Four men were arrested, the kind way in which you have received but he could not identify them as being me-really so much more than I deserved or expected; because, of course, I am quite a novice, and all the grand talent comes here from all parts of the world. I time-since the 19th of January, so that jury of twenty-one returned a verdict that this makes my nineteenth week. Now, were unclouded. The storm was the severit is impossible to learn to act in that short time, any more than to paint a picture. I am as much surprised to find must be to see me. I have a great deal to the hope that next time I come here I may really merit your approval. I shall remember my first visit to Edinburgh with the greatest pleasure; and, indeed, I ought to feel quite at home here, for I am half

> and hope that it may not be long before I come back to this beautiful Edinburgh and bonnie Scotland." During the delivery of this impromptu speech Mrs. Langtry, who had been presented with three bouquets, was again and again applauded. On leaving the theatre for the Royal Hotel she was followed by a sembled in front of the hotel to see her go out for a drive, and on Sunday afternoon several hundred persons congregated for a

Scotch. My mother is a Scotchwoman

similar purpose. The electoral district of Nanaimo has 655

-Last year strawberries were ripe on the 10th of June, now the plants are only in blossom. The Governor-General is said to have

abandoned his contemplated visit to British Columbia this year. The other day a proclamation, with the usual ceremonial, was made at the Cross of Edinburgh with reference to the coinage

currency in Cyprus, and legalizing the tender of British money in the island. Dr. Thomas Grainger Stewart, Professor of Practice of Physic in Edinburgh University, is now one of the Queen's Physicians in Ordinary in Scotland, in room of the late Sir Robert Christison,

-A man thinks he knows everything when he really knows mothing, and he thinks he knows nothing when he really knows pretty nearly everything.

The royal party at Epsom on Derby Day consisted of the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Christian, the Duke of Cambridge, the Grand Duke of Albans, Sir Massey Lopes, Sir T. and Lady Brassey, Lord Colvill of Culross; the Earl of Hardwicke and Lord Alfred Paget. The Princess of Wales looked exceedingly well and was in high spirits. She wore a bonnet of claret-colored silk, enlivened looked slightly pale and ill.

ONTARIO MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The President' Address-Cremation Preventive Against the Spread

The annual session of the Ontario Medical Association began yesterday in Toronto, Dr. Covernton, the President, in the chair. On the platform were Drs. Workman Toronto; Yeomans, Mt. Forest; Macdonald and Mullen, Hamilton. Among the delegates present were Drs. G. L. MacKelcan, Hamilton; R. Secord, Bright; W. Burt, Paris; D. L. Philip, Brantford, and H. M. McKay, Woodstock.

The Secretary read a letter from Dr. Power, of Ottawa, regarding the formation of a mutual benefit association for the medical profession, and explaining how it could be established and conducted. After some discussion the communication was referred to a committee to report. Dr. Covernton then delivered his opening

address. The association promised to take a high rank among similar ones in America. After reviewing the work of the association since its formation, he advocated the establishing of local health boards and the appointment of local health officers as an aid to this association, also that doctors throughout the Province should send a list of the cases attended by them during each week with the severity and nature of the disease. The germ theory of zymotic and other diseases was scientifically adverted to. and the necessity of microscopic analysis as an important factor in discovering the origin and progress of diseases was considered. The opinion of eminent medical scientists in favor of the theory of the contagious nature of tubeculosis-phthisis was referred to and also the fact that such a belief was gaining ground among members of the profession. In relation to the disposal of the bodies of persons dying from contagious diseases the lecturer spoke of cremation as destroying all possibility of infection from those bodies. What favor the system may meet with among medical men remains to be seen, but there was little doubt that the public generally would at least at present oppose any such method of disposing of the bodies of their

relatives.
Dr. Worthington, of Clinton, read a paper upon the treatment of diphtheria. Dr. Philip, of Brantford, followed with a paper on the treatment of consumption, and after some discussion the meeting rose to sit again at 8 o'clock.

In the evening Dr. Clarke, superintendent of the Toronto Insane Asylum, read and explained the treatment of the insane and also the treatment for nervous diseases Considerable discussion followed and the assembly adjourned until to-day.

Oiling the Waves. Writing to the United Service Gazette, an anonymous correspondent suggests that the use of oil in calming a rough sea might be of great aid in connection with life-buoys. It is very astonishing the effect of merely one drop of oil on the surface of water around where it fell, yet how much would such a calm area created by it be appreciated by a struggling swimmer for dear life towards the life-buoy, if it were only charged with a small allowance of oil, with contrivance for its gradual cozing out, so as not to be discharged at once, and be thus drifted away in a compact area from the buoy? With this, exhaustion from enforced swallowing salt water when facing a rippling or crested sea, even with little wind, would to agreat extent, I apprehend, be allayed. Again, oil also might effectually be adopted in dropping a life-boat from the ship by calming the waters alongside; this could easly be done by a let from me are oil tanks and numerous pipes of

Killed by Hail Stones, On Thursday evening a hail storm suddenly struck the city of Laredo, Texas. Hail stones as large as a man's fist for thirty minutes fell without interruption. Glass doors, windows, and other fragile objects were broken and several houses unroofed. A building in course of erection worth \$15,000 was demolished, killing one man and wounding two. John Shea was caught in the storm and his skull fractured. Charles Monster, beaten by the hail stones about the breast and shoulders, fell exhausted on the highway and died shortly storm the sun shone brightly and the skies est ever known there.

A CURE FOR SLREP WALKING .- A CON myself standing here before you as you respondent writes: Having been troubled myself, about ten years ago, with learn; but I shall work very, very hard, in the habit of getting up and walking the hope that next time I come here I may about while asleep, and knowing how disagreeable and dangerous it is, I hasten to give a very cheap but effective remedy for sleep walking. Every evening, before re-tiring, place on the floor in front of the bed some towels soaked with cold water, or else a big washtub filled with cold water. When and was born in this town. I am very proud of it. I can only repeat my thanks, the somnambulist gets up and puts his feet into the water he is sure to awake, and will grefer to creep into the warm bed again rather than stroll around like a ghost. After a few surprises of that kind sleep walking loses all its charms. I tried this plan during six weeks, and attempted to leave the bed four times during that period, but was soon recalled to my senses by the large crowd, who cheered lustily. Earlier cold water, and since then have been enin the day about 1,500 persons had as tirely free from somnambulism.

The hotel known as the Big Indian House, near Rondout, N.Y., was set on fire in the following singular manner: After the morning's milking two milk pails with concave bottoms were set upon a table which stood against the outside of the hotel to dry, as was the usual custom. About 11 o'clock in the forenoon it was found that a portion of the siding where the sun's rays had been converged by the milk pails was on fire, and a place a foot in diameter was already burned through the siding and

sheathing. FORTUNATE FATHER. -An Austin father complained bitterly of the way his children destroyed their clothing. He said: "When I was a boy I only had one suit of clothes, and I had to take care of it. ' I was only allowed one pair of shoes a year in those days." There was a pause, and then the oldest boy spoke up and said: "I say, dad, you have a much easier time of it nowyou are living with us."-Austin (Texas)

Siftings ... -In western districts egg festivals are the latest. Each lady brings an egg with her name written upon it. They are deposited in a basket, and before supper they are passed around and each gentleman takes one, and the lady whose name he draws is his partner for supper, which is probably composed of eggs.

-A Texas man has been sent to jail for thirty days for saying to an editor: "Come Mecklenburg, the Duke of Westminster, down stairs and I'll make a charnel house the Duke of Portland, the Duke of St. of you!" The law won't permit any such sort o' houses down there.

A wealthy man displaying one day his jewels to a philosopher, the latter said: "Thank you, sir, for being willing to share such magnificent jewels with me." "Share tight fitting dark brown jacket and a them with you, sir?" exclaimed the man. "What do you mean?" "Why you allow public meetings arranged for him for this Duchess of Edinburgh, who wore black, you do with them yourself?" replied the philosopher.

LAT IST SCOTTISH NEWS.

tems from All Over the "Land o' Cakes. Mr. Alex. Mochrie, who was postmaster at Denny for twenty-one years, died recently in his 69th year.

The consignment of 10,000 ovs of Loch even thout to New Zealand has all perished from want of a renewal of ice. The appointment of Dr. James Geikie to the Chair of Geology in the University, in succession to his brother, Dr. Archibald

Geikie, has now been formally completed. Mr. Francis Murphy has received from the Dowager Countess of Aberdeen an invitation to visit her at Alloa. Her ladyship has expressed her willingness to accept the "Blue Ribbon," and her readiness to

aid in the work. Greenock is in a state of excitement just now over the elopement of the young bride of Mr. Piele, factor for Sir Michael Shaw Stewart. They were only spending their honeymoon when she eloped with a married man with a wife and family.

A workman the other morning, repairing the roof of the Bazaar in Glasgow, fell through the glass roof and alighted on a quantity of butter, in which he was thoroughly immersed. The fall being thus broken, he scrambled out of his soft bed safe and sound, to the satisfaction of the bystanders. The butter-woman sitting near by had fainted from sheer fright; but when she came to herself her first words were instinctively expressive of her sense of self-interest. "Come here, ma man, dinna rin aff till I scrape you. There's a pun' or twa o' my best butter stickin' till yer breeks."

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is dest and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, and it is hard to get it and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a veice that shall speak at all times the thought of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is most apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a sharp tone, as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine and a bark. Such a voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. It shows more ill-will in the tone than in the words. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys at home. Such as these get a sharp home voice for use and keep their best voice for those they meet elsewhere, just as they would save their best cakes and pies for guests and all their sour food for their own board. I would say to all boys and girls, "Use your guests voice at home." Watch it by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in the days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is a lark's song to a hearth and home. It is to the heart what light is to the eye .- Jewish Messenger.

Dresses for Girls.

The opening of the principal houses most slaborate dresses for chil-site dress of shell pink dre gesor wastle pattern is made neighborhood of the engine-room, where are oil tanks and numerous pipes of ruffle on kirt. Cinnamon, terra cotta and ruffle on kirt. Cinnamon, terra cotta and ruffle on kirt. of the odd sesthetic combina Olive is tions of color used this season. Rich colors and ouffs of lace finish these dresses. Nainsook dresses are made in Mother Hubbard style. They are shirred at the waist, where a deep ruffle of embroidery joins the waist. The lace dresses are made in French Princess style of fine insertions and edgings of Valenciennes lace or of India muslin and Irish point lace, or the sheer embroidery, which is made in pat-terns of lace. The most popular style for cambric or gingham dresses is a combination of the French guimpe and the Mother Hubbard fashions. The yoke and sleeves of this dress are of sheer white nainsook trimmed with embroidery. The rest of the dress is of cambric, shirred on to the yoke in Mother Hubbard fashion. Quaint little puffs decorate the shoulders. Dresses of soft cheviot wool or flannel are used for early spring and cool days throughout the summer. These are in Princess style, in a variety of designs. Army blue, in cayenne pepper mixtures, cool stone grays or drabs, with an under surface of gay color, are pretty choice. Picturesque frocks in old English style are of olive, dark terra cotta red, peacock or seal brown flannels.-New York Mail.

-Mr. Ronald, the steam fire engine manufacturer, predicts, in a letter to a contemporary, that Canada will be a great country when " she " reaches " manhood."

Mr. Holden, the successor of Lord Frederick Cavendish in the House of Commons, began business as bookkeeper in a Yorkshire worsted spinning mill. He afterwards became a local preacher among the Wesleyans, but, though prominent, was never popular, bing "strongly Puritanic, often bitter and always stern." He is now arich and prosperous woollen manufacturer.

-"My darling," said a fond husband, "I realy believe my rheumatism has wholly deappeared!" She—"Oh, I am so sorry! Now we shall never know when the weather is going to change."

Mr. layley, late organist of Christ Church, Foronto, and leader of the Queen's Own R less Band, has been appointed organis in Wesley Hall, Grace Church, Winnip g. He will also take the leader-ship of the Field Battery Band.

-Two friends after dinner, over their cigars, d scourse of life: "Growing old is a bore, old fellow; one's powers must fall off, you know," "Not a bit; look at Tomkins, now." "Well?" "Why, at college he was awfully stupid, but he's past fifty, and still he grows stupider every day."

A Paris Frenchman, rejoicing or suffering under the elongated name of M. Verand de Saint Anne, has come forward with a bold plan for bridging the troublesome channel between England and France. He proposes (on paper of course) to construct come along with such a machine as that. the bridge from Folkestone to Cape Grisnez, The trouble has heretofore been that they architecture known in ancient and modern bridge building. Some parts will be tubular, after the style of the Victoria at Montreal, some iron framework, like the bridges on American railroads, and some will be viaducts of solid masonry, after the fashion of vegetable extracts, safe to use, for any of the work now in progress under the Hudson, between New York and Jersey powerful to search out the cause of disease City. The English people look upon the enthusiastic French inventor as a sort of Keely motor fraud, and the principal London journals are just now industriously engaged in ridiculing him.

French women have seven grades of mourning. The seventh, which is for second cousins, also answers for balls and second cousins are second cousins. parties. It is a happy combination.

THE QUADRUPLE MURDER,

A Mother's Terrible Deed.

The following are particulars of the murder of four children by their mother, and suicide of the murderess, referred to in our Chicago despatches of Saturday: Seyboldt and his wife did not live of Saturday: Seyboldt and his wife did not live harmoniously since the birth of the last child. The latter has not been in good health, and it is believed despondency caused the deed. From a number of notes written by the oldest daughter it appears that Mrs. Seybild, talked the matter over with her and got her to consent to the tragedy. Several are addressed to school-mates on childish matters and two to her father. One asks him to bury them decently and tells him where she leaves some money to buy flowers. One to a school-mate says: "Mother was always sick and thought of dying often and how we would be treated, and so thought it best for all of us to die at once, and bought something to kill us—the baby first, Annie second, Tony third, I afterwards, then mother. We did not suffer much, and now we are all out of trouble."

We can recommend to Mr. Bergh, the great friend of dumb animals in New York, if he does not know its virtues already, as most probably he dees, a remedy for the many ills of horses and cattle that, in the hands of men the most ignorant would produce a marked change for the better in our four footed servants. This is Dr. Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment an inexpensive and certain cure for sprung sinews, sore shoulder, wind galls, rough or broken knees, contracted, fevered or cracked hoofs, cords and similar ailments. There are few poor men who can afford to let their horses stay idle for any length of time from these causes and thus attempt to evade the laws of humanity and the country. But if they were once aware of the virtues of Dr. Dow's Wonderful Liniment they would see that it is easier to keep their horses in good condition than not.

Just in Time.

"I have suffered from a severe cough for several years and it had grown so dangerous that I feded that it would result fatally. This winter it was more severe than usual. I began taking Dr. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam and soon found that it had cured me, assisting the inflamed lungs to heal." Thus writes G. P. Ayer, Greenfield, N. S. The probability is that if this case had not been taken just when it was there would have been no hope of recovery. Had the remedy been used when the cold was first taken there can be no doubt the disease would have been cured at once, and what years of pain, anxiety and weakness would have been spared There are many others to-day who would receive as much benefit from this remedy as Mr. Ayer did.

She has \$300,000 in Government bonds, the result of the subscription. Then her husband's life was insured for \$50,000, which she promptly received. She also was paid the salary of the President for the unoccupied first year, amounting to about \$20,000, then add to it about \$30,000, the total value of Garfield's estate. That was the total amount, after all the abuse that was received, that he was able to accumulate in a life of fifty years. That makes 3400,000 does it not? I suppose that the ncome from this total of more than \$400,000 will be perhaps \$16,000 a year. She is also put on the pension list at \$5,000 a year. So she is comfortable, and canraise her children well.—Chicago Times.

-London Spectator: "We could hardly define better what we conceive to be the difference between a man of genius and a man of no genius than by saying that with men of gentus the thoughts behave more like passions than thoughts, and yet are to all intents and purposes, thoughts still; while with ordinary men thoughts mould and modify passions, but never live the life of passion."

Important to Travellers.

Special inducements are offered you by the Burlington route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue. \*

-" When I have a cold in my head," said a gentleman apologetically, "I am always stupid." "And I have never seen him when he didn't have just such a cold," whispered a third party in an aside.

Thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, have been sold, and from all over the land comes one universal cry, 'Carboline, as now improved and perfected, is the best hair restorer ever used." Sold by all druggists.

-A lawyer said sneeringly to a clergy. man. "If I had a stupid son I'd make minister out of him." The clergyman thought a moment and then quietly replied, 'Sir, your father was not of your opinion,

Charletans and Quacks

Have long plied their vocation on the suffering pedals of the people. The knife has pared to the quick; caustic applications have tormented the victims of corns until the conviction shaped itself -there's no cure. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR proves on what a slender basis public opinion often rests. If you suffer from corns get the Extractor and you will be satisfied. Sold everywhere.

-"Lily, my dear," says the child's good, kind grandmother, "you should not make faces so-it'll make you awfully ugly when you grow up." Lily is impressed, and presently creeping to the dear kind, old lady's side, she says, timidly: "What did you use to make faces for when you were little, grandma?"

-To paint a sunflower and stand ten paces from it, throwing the head to one side, half closing the eyes, and imagining it a symphony in yellow, may please some people, and is perfectly harmless, provided they do not get vexed and call you a Philistine, and tell you there is no appreciation of beauty in your soul. The performance is that of an æsthete, provided he wears his hair long and his pants are short.

-The Rural New Yorker calls for some genius to invent a machine to cull out the poor cranberries from the good ones. Cranberry growers would like to see some one and the structure is to embrace in its have had to mix a few good berries in to twenty three miles nearly all the forms of make the bad ones sell.

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