Interesting Items Concerning Them From Far and Near.

Speaking of the longevity of the Jews, Peofessor Ripley, in his work on "Races in the United States," says that according to the census of 1890, the Jewich death rate was one-half that of the active American in the three most populated wards of New York city, being 26 per 1,000 among the Irish, 45 among the natives and only 17 among the Jews. Thus the average life of the American would be 45 years, while that of the Jew would be 71 years.

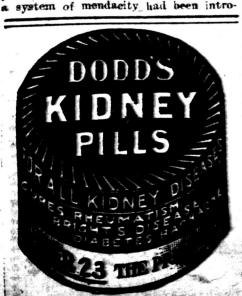
In compliance with the request of the Chief Rabbi of Turkey, the Minister of War has given directions that during the eight days of Passover, Jewish soldiers shall receive a sum of money for the purchase of matzos and other Passover food. This order has been communicated to the commander-in-chief of every army corps. It is eafe to say that in no other army in the world is such a wonderful spirit of toleration and regard shown for its Jewish soldiers as in the Ottoman Empire.

The Congress of the All-Russian Nobility which is being held in St. Petereburg, discussed the report of the Committee charging the Jews with playing the leading role in the hiberation movement,' and recommending that the nobility should urge measures for the protection of the Fatherland again at the Jewish danger. During the discusmon of the report some very violent language against the Jews was used. The Monarchist leader, M. Markoff, compar. ed Jews to rabbits, and said that all Jews, including merchants of the first guild, artizans and possessors of university diplomas, must be confined within the Pale. Also Jews mout be prohibited from entering the medical and legal professions, and finally as a radical measure all Jews should be expelled from

The English Zionists held a conference in Manchester at the end of last month to endeavor to reorganize the movement in England on a satisfactory basis. The result of the conference was that a thoroughly representative body of officers were elected to look after the interests of the movement. It is intended that in the future each large centre in Great Britain shall have local Zionist Councils, and the headquarters of the movement is to be in London, as at present. Mr. Jos. Cowen, of London, is the new President of the English Zionist Federation. Mr. Gowen is a very well known leader of the movement, being a director of the J. C. T. and also the

Ancho-Palestine Co. With reference to the bill for the Abolition of the Russian Pale, it is of have their way, as above. Though the committee may report favorably on the bill, it is admitted by all that its fate will ultimately depend on the Upper House. It is expected that the bill will interest to note the vote in favor of the bill, and how it was composed. The result was reported in the press by cable, some time ago, but full details were not given. The supporters of the bil; were the Socialists, Labor party, the Progressives (whose leader in the debate said that the Christian religion did not permit the pursshment of a whole people, because of the presence of a few criminals amongst them), the Octobrists, and the Cadets (Constitutional Demoerats). M. Roditcheff spoke for this last party, and said, in the course of his speech, 'In the name of humanity, in the name of morality, and in the name of Russian citizenship, I call for cheers for the principle of equality of all before the law." In view of the importance of the bill, it was decided that the President should call out each deputy's name to record his vote for or against the measure. Ultimately the President announced, amidst great excitement, that 208 votes were given for sending the bill to a committee, and 138 votes against it, eight deputies having abetained from voting (the absentees numbered 86). After a long discussion on the committee to which the bill should be sent, it was sent to the committee dealing with the Inviolability of Person bill (a Liberal body). The Octobrists rose to protest against this motion by the Cadets. The members of the Right (reactionists) were angry with the Octobrists for their allowing this motion to have the bill sent to a committee passed, and they allowed the Cadeta to be reported to the House within the next two weeks. The Jewish population of the Empire are delighted that the bill has even been sent to a committee and not killed at once.

During the debate in the Reichstag last month on the army estimates, a strong attack was made by the Left on the discrimination against Jews in the appointments to commissioned ranks in the army. Deputy Gotherin called attention to the fact that tha Minister of War has said that in the matter of promotion personality played a large part, and on this ground he had justified the discrimination against Jews. But Jews had formerly been officers of reserve; could they have lost caste since the 80'e? In Bavaria and Wurtemburg .Fews could still become officers. In Prussia there were a large number of officers up to the rank of general, who were of Jewish birth-they had become haptized. The excuses given for the nonpromotion of Jews was all fake, and



duced into the army. The Minister of War, General von Herringen, assured his colleagues that the refusal to accept certain candidates as officers owing to their religious beliefs was illegal The fact that Jews had not been made officers of the Reserve for many years was due, he thought, to conscious or unconscious anti-Semitism, which he condemned. The army itself, we are assured by the Minister and others, is not anti-Semitie. Why, then, are no Jews appointed to commissions?

ONE ON TOMMY.

A recruiting sergeant one day met an ignorant country youth idling with his hands in his pockets and standing before a house on the front of which was a notice informing the public that the building was to be sold. The notice ran thus: "To be Sold by Private Treaty."

The sergeant approached the youth and asked him if he had ever thought of joining the army.

"Not me," was the reply. "You'd had nothing in the army worth talking "Is that so," said the other. "Well,

how is it then Private Treaty has a house for sale, and him only a private The youth looked thoughtful and puzzied, and presently, over a pint of

ale, the possibility of owning a house by joining the army grew into a cer-tainty, and the shilling changed hands. -Tit-Bits.

TWO TRIES.

(Rochester Post-Express.)

A youth who was going out to his first formal dinner party. His mother said:
"Now don't forget your manners, James. Be sure to say something complimentary when the food is passed." He endeavored to do so. When butter was served he remarked pleasantly, "This is very good butter what there is of it." The remark was not well received; he saw that he had made a mistake, and he endeavored to correct it by saying. "And there's plenty of it, such as it is." (Rochester Post-Express.)

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If you suffer from bleeding, itching,

blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality, if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. S, Windsor,

Because he had forgotten his "climbers," C. E. Ordish, Montana lion hunter,

had to walk back five miles after them through the snow to Libby, Mont., yesterday before he could climb a tree, rope and capture a lion which his dogs had tracked. Leaving his dogs, he walked five miles

to Libby and returned with A. G. Beager, Fred Bockman and Dr. Auld. Mr. Ordish climbed the tree, roped the lion, tied its legs together and dropped the end of the rope to the ground. It was brought to earth, where a collar and chain were put around its neek and the trio started for the sleigh, one of the men holding the animal by the chain and collar, another by the hind feet and the third man held the rope around the body. A cage was made when they reached Libby. Mr. Ordish has captured sixteen lions alive thus far.-Spokane correspondence of Portland Oregonian.

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Bladder trouble, could go to Davisville, Ont., and talk to Mrs. A. Simpson, they would do just as she did, take Gin Pills and cure themselves. "For 14 or 15 year I had Kidney or Bladder trouble, suffering at times intense pain. I doctored continually, but nothing gave me former Dukes of Devonshire. One year's permanent relief, until I was persuaded to try Gin Pills.

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BRILLIANT METEOR SEEN AT SEA

A remarkable meteor of great brilliance was seen by those on board the British steamship Princess Mary, which arrived yesterday morning from Glasgow, on her way to British Columbia, when that vessel was passing through the Strait of Magel-

One evening when the sky was covered with a mass of strange looking clouds of a peculiar grey color the sea was lit up by a clear white light, as though an immense are had been switched on. For the space of thirty seconds it was as bright as day and objects about the deck could be plainly seen.-From the, San Francisco Chronicle.

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Altogether Too impressionistic. An artist, as his trunks were being examined on the Cunard pier in New York,

talked about John S. Sargent, eays the Washington Star. "Yes," he said, "Sargent is a great

painter. Rather impressionistic, rather sketchy, you know-still a great painte; for all that." Here the artist paused to remove his

left shoe in order that the customs officer might search it for concented gens. After regaining the shoe he went on: "But Sargents' rough, impressionistic style often gets him into trouble among his rich, aristocratic London patrons. Last week, after finishing three or four new things, he gave a ten at his studio in Tite street, and they say that at this ten a duchess, having scanned his chef d'oeuvres a long while through her gold lorgnon, said to Mr. Sargent in the connding tone that duchesses are to-

ard all who work:
"Teny, I like this, you know. I sho go on with this, if I were you."

OLD FOLKS NEED MILD BOWEL TONIC

And Should Avoid the Use of Harsh Pills and I restic Purgatives.

When people get up in years, say from forty-five on, they usually notice a slowing down in vitality and a slight tendency to constipation. It's coative bowels more than anything else that ents off elderly people—not directly, but by letting loose poisons that engender rheumatism, gout, fevers and other weakening diseases.

Old people, no matter how sound and healthy, should avoid cathartic pills; purgative waters, salts and all such temporary relief measures. They ease conditions to-day, but bind you up worse than ever to-morrow.

It is better to get the bowels into the habit of performing their needful function at a certain time each day, and this can be done by strengthening the muscles of the stomach and bowels by the tonic action of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, tion. a mild laxative that acts as close to uature's way as possible.

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THE MAN FROM GLASGOW.

A Scottish tourist wandering about the streets of Paris some distance from his hotel found himself in a maze from which he could not escape, and to make things worse he failed, through ignorance of the language, to get any light to guide him homeward.

Then a happy thought struck him. By dint of signs he concluded a bargain with a fruit hawker for a basketful of gooseberries, and then, to the amazement of everybody, he went about shouting, "Fine Scotch grozers, a penny a pun,

a penny a pun!" This went on for a while till a fellowcountryman rushed forward to him and, him roughly by the shoulder, "Man, d'ye think ye're in the streets o' Gleska, that ye gang about asked. erying like a madman?" "Ech!" he replied, with a sense of re-

lief. "Ye're just the man I wis looking TREED LION TIED BY HUNTER. for. D'ye ken the way to my hotel?"

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SILVER IN ENGLAND.

Deposits of lead and silver have been found in the village of Butterton, near Leek, Staffordshire. The neighborhood was former): famous for its lead mines. the most notable being those at Ecton, which yielded a substantial income to profits alone, it is said, sufficed to defray the cost of building the Crescent at Buxton. The new seam lies close to the surface, and three substantial consignments have already been disposed ow, and several tons are now awaiting dressing. A number of specimens have been submitted for expert examination, and the results show that the lead contains a good percentage of silver. It is hoped that the discovery will lead to a revival of what was formerly a highly prosperous industry.

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A little boy drove his family nearly crazy asking quesaions. One day, after he had asked his mother several million questions, she said to him: "Jimmy, for pity's sake, stop asking questions. You drive me frantic. Don't you know that curiosity killed a cat?". Jimmy was crushed, and for a long time was silent. At last he went to his mother and ask-"Ma, what did the cat want to

know?" Minard's Liniment for sale every

THE CLEAN PAPER BEST. (Christian Science Monitor:) The merchants can M-afford to ignere

The merchants can manager to ignere the value of clean impredism, both from its news and advertising value standpoint. Accuracy in both departments of the daily papers aspeals to those in mercantile as well as in professional walks of life, where mistakes are costly, and where destructive effect is in such constant.

feet in men."-Stray Stories.

CORONATION KILT.

The London Evening Times learns that the Coronation ceremony is likely to be marked by an interesting novelty affect. ing the court dress of Scotland.

The Hon. R. Erskine, of Gresvenor

square, has designed a new Scottish Court or gala dress, to be worn on The dress consists of a short black reivet jacket and vest, with silver but-

tons, and it is suggested that two silver pistols should be worn in slanting position one across he chest and the other lower down above the aporran—which, it is proposed, should also be of eilver. On the left side, above the sword, it is proposed a powder horn should be

The tartans, according to rank, will compose the gilts. Grey silk stockings and patent shoes with eilver buckles, go to complete the costume.

At present, Scottish titled folk have no recognized court or state dress, and there is every reason to believe that the dress will be adopted at the Corona-

The design of the new dress has been executed in color by Mr. Alexander Shaw, of Grays, Fasex, a well-know fashion artist in the West End, and has been submitted to the proper quarter for approval.

VAGARIES OF FINANCE. "I understand you have paid nortgage off on your plice." "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Then why do you complain of hard

"All the neighbors have done the same thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody wants to borrow."-Washington Star.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS **CURE CONSTIPATION** 

Few other troubles afflict the little ones as does constipation. Every change of diet seems to bring this trouble on and baby suffers from headaches, fever, disturbed sleep and often vemiting. No baby who suffers from constipation can thrive well. Constipated babies are cross all the time and give mothers constant worry. The one sure relief for baby constipation is Baby's Own Tablets—they never fall to eure this trouble and can be given to the little one with absolute safety. Concerning them Mrs. W. S. McKenzie, Prairie Grange, Alta., writes: "I used Baby's Own Tablets for my baby who was constipated from birth and they rapidly helped her and left her bowels in a natural condition." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SAGE SAYINGS.

It doesn't take a young man long to discover that miss, kiss and blise rhyme together.

Just about the time when a man learns how to live the undertaker takes him for a ride. Most men are willing to pay the piper

Some people may is simply heating oils in minute drops it is a fact, nevertheless, that there are Contentment may be better than

Statistics may be made to show any Catarrhozone is the only rational cure old thing that the man behind the figures wants them to.

No woman ever awakens her husband from his afternoon nap to show him her dressmaker's bill more than once.

THE MODERN WAY HOME DYEING





With this Modern Dye all you have to do is to ask for DV-0-LA then you CAN'T make a mistake and use the Wrong Dyefor the goods you have to color.

Crime to Have a Ruddy Complexion. In the days of the Puritans the stocks were not unknown as a penalty for looking too healthy. Ruddiness of complexion was a crime when a gaunt visage was regarded as an outward sign of sanctity.

Dr. Echard, writing in the early eighteenth century, remarks: "Then it was they would scarcely let a round faced man go to heaven. If he had but a little blocd in his cheeks his condition was accounted dangerous, and I will assure you a very honest man of sanguine complexion, if he chanced to come nigh an official zealot's house, might be set in the stocks only for looking fresh on a fresty morning."—From the London

" THE NEW POLITICS.

(Life.) First New Woman-It's very important get all the cocks interested in the suffrage movement.
Second New Woman—Why so
First New Woman—Because every cook
controls two votes—her own and that of

WHY SHE THOUGHT SO.

"Was your husband a bear in Wali street "
"I think so," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "He certainly acted like one
when he got home."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia "What is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" asked a young lady of her fiance. "Firmness," was his grillant reply, "is a noble characteristic of women; obstinacy is a lamentable

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HOW A PAINTING IS MADE

Idea of Creation Helpful in Studying Famous Paintings.

From Charles I. Barstow's "Famous Pictures" in April St. Nicholas. It will be helpful in thinking about famous pictures if we have some idea fitmous pictures if we have some idea of how a painting is made. People who have known a great deal about pictures and who had first visited many picture galleries, have said, nevertheless, that what they learned the first time they they visited a studio and saw an artist really at work came to them as a revelation.

The materials are simple. Before the artist is his easel, on which, let us say,

artist is his easel, on which, let us say, rests a large black canvas: that is, a piece of linen cloth stretched and tacked piece of linen cloth stretched and tacked upon wooden frame, and prepared to receive the colore.

Usually the artist stands at his work, so that he can readily walk back and forth and view the picture as it will look from some little distance. For this

forth and view the picture as it will look from some little distance. For this reason the room should be large. The light should come from above.

Near at hand are his colors, put up in tubes; and on his palette, which he usually holds in his left hand, he has squeezed enough of some fifteen or twenty colors to last him through the day.

In a dish is a small quantity of turpenty colors to last him through the day. In a dish is a small quantity of turpentine or oil, and very likely a little varnish or some other liquid suitable for "thinning" the colors. Now he has but to take one or more of his brushes, and hegin to work

begin to work.

But you must not suppose that he will begin to paint without any previous thought ,even if the picture is to be a portrait and the model is seated before him. There is one important thing he has to do, and that is to think.

We can follow the artist at least a little way in his thoughts, for there are tle way in his thoughts, for there are two important things he always has to

Whatever the result is to be, he can not paint everything in sight. So he must select. Some painters occasionally use a card with a small rectangular hole must select. Some paniers occargular hole use a card with a small rectangular hole cut in it through which they look. Whether they are in the studio or out of doors, they look through this small hole until what they see seems to be about what they wish to paint. They determine in this way how much or how little of the entire scene they will include in their picture. But even from this selected fragment much must be left out. No artist could paint every blade of grass or every leaf on the trees or every hair of a head. He must find a way to suggest the whole without trying to literaily out it all in—that is, in every detail. One of the best qualities of an artist is knowing what to leave out.

knowing what to leave out.

Another important thing our artist will decide is the arrangement of his scene. If a model is before him, he will seat him in different positions until the result will make a satisfactor ypicture. If is a landscape, it may be that a tree or other object must be placed in a different position from the one it occupies in the real scene in order to appear best in the picture. If he followed nature exactly he would not have a picture, but hy leaving out much and combining what is harmonious, he produces the effect of nature, and makes what is called an artistic picture.

tietic picture. These two principles of selection and arrangement make up "composition."
Before beginning to paint, the artist has nearly always settled upon the campe-sition. Usually he makes one or more preliminary drawings for this purpose.

ful drawing of the same size as the can-vas is usually made in charcoal, per-haos on a separate sheet for reference. PLEASE REMEMBER. That salt should be kept in a dry

That melted butter will not make good cake. That yeal should be white, dry and

close grained. That the colder eggs are the quicker they will frath. That nutmegs should be grated at the

blossom end first. That the best poultry has firm flesh, vellow skin and legs. That to make good pastry the ingredients must be very cold.

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HER AWFUL SECRET.

(Harpers Weekly.)

"Yes," said Little Binks, "Miss Paynter is a handsome woman, but sometimes when I look at her she seems to be like a woman who has a terrible secret."

"She has," said Whibley.

"I was sure of it." said Little Binks.
"Have you any idea what it is?" "Have you any idea what it is?"
"Yes." said Whibley. "She's 48 years

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. APPENDICITIS.

(New York World.) Unton Sinclair, discussing the fasting ure that he has done so much to ad-

cure that he has done so much to advance, said in New York:

"Fasting has become as popular as appendicitis. I hope, though, it won't fall into the same disrepute.

"It's currently believed, you know, that a leading surgeon said to his wife one daw." one day: appendicitis last night.

"Goodness, said the lady. 'I wonder who'll have it next?" I den't know,' the surgeon answer-

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. BON'T WAIT. (Pittsburg Gazette.) "Do not wait for appendicities before

having your apendix removed," advises a Chicago surgeon. Even in the medical business it is necessary occasionally to drum up trade. CAMP STOVE.

A cooking stove has been invented by Colorado man which folds into a com-

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To wish for : Health, friends, cheerful spirits.
To avoid as a pest : Idleness, loquacity,

fight for : Honor, home, liberty.

To fight for : Honor, home, weekly.
To ponder : Life, death, eternity.

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SWEET FELLOWSHIP.

(Exchange.)

Biggs-You should join our club, old can if only for the good-fellowship of man if only for the good-fellowship of the thing.

Miggs-I intend to, Brown, One of your members took my name only last week.
Hasn't he said anything about it?
Biggs—No; we don't speak to each

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LESSON III.-AP The Resurrection M on.-John 20: 1-18.

Commentary .-- I. T

epuichre (vs. 1-10.) 1. the week-The body o ed in the temb before and lay there until ve day morning. A par whole of Saturday and were together, accordi age, called three days. She was most earnes Master, and it appears her to reach the tor the other women. The embalm the body of Before daylight. the the new tomb of Josep who had requested the permit him to provide of the body of our taken away-The wor were on the chie, who should roll (Mark 16, 3). The tomb was like a door which was covered by a milistone. In Matt am angel rolled the ste meth-In her disappoin ing the body of Josu-inform the disciples regarded it. the oth Jesus lover -From the rages it is clear that 3. came to the se disciples hastened to hope of finding some

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5. vet went he not insee the interior of the tering, and he saw the not the body of Jesu his Lord may have k tering. 6. Peter.... ulchre-Peter was too outside. This was in disposition from the came a disciple of Jo together in a place of the resurrection. removed the body he stripped it. If an en he would not have ! to remove the napkin place by itself. - Chrys was as if a sleeper h couch, arranged the c ed .- Whedon. There tien of viclence or h and believed-As reve John at a respectfu were the body of Jo faith upon a mere con ing of conditions wit Aim to enter and to body of Jesus had not the tomb, but that free the dead. I'm though he does not sa in the Lord's resurre diately and certainly t & B. John's love, the strong, deep and spiri blessed with the high of faith before he see ton. 9. they knew We can but admire the resorrection absence of an unde scripture which foret tion. Our Lord had world suffer death a third day, but the d to comprehend his me was sublime. He liv heart of his Musicr

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