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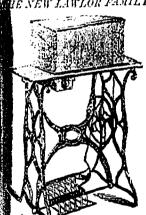
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A NEW EXPLOSIVE.

(From Galignani's Messenger.)

The eagerness of inventors and chemists o discover new and more powerful explosives than any previously known continues unabated. And though many of the fresh substances never realize the claims put forward on their behalf, they are constantly succeeded by others equally pretentious. Thus we now hear of a new explosive material called tonite. or cotton-powder, which is stated to possess peculiar properties. Ordinary gun-cotton, or the waste of that substance, is steeped in nitric acid and left in a moist state to disintegrate passed between heavy rollers, and then subjected to frequent washings. Tonite consists of that macerated pyroxiline or gun-cotton, intimately mixed up in a rolling-mill with about an equal quantity of nitrate of baryta. The compound is then compressed into candle-shaped cartridges, formed with a recess at one end for the reception of a detonating fulminate of mercury, which can be discharged by any of the ordinary appliances of fire-arms. Among the advantages claimed for the use of the nitrate of baryta are those that it contains a great amount of oxygen in a small volume; that it is very ready under the detonator, while its great density makes it comparatively inert under the influence of ordinary combustion. The assertion is made that, by the emplyoment of the nitrate, this explosive material can be made much cheaper than ordinary gun-cotton, and that, weight for weight, it is 30 per cent. stronger. The fact may seem incredible, the statement is made that a cartridge of tonite is no more likely to catch fire from flame than a piece of soap—which it very much resembles
—its great density causes it to burn slowly if set fire to, so slowly that all danger from a too Princess. She is so truly well dressed that explosive powers with a proper fulminating charge are remarkable. The tonite cartridges are generally water proofed. The density is such that it occupied the same space as dynamite-the power of which it surpasses, without its terrible danger-and only two-thirds the bulk of gun-cotton.

THE UNHAPPY OLD BACHELOR'S ADVICE ON MARRIAGE. I have just returned from visiting a friend suffering in the agonies of pain. He was reclining upon a couch, and there at his head was his devoted wife watching every throb, smoothing his pillows and sharing his pain. As I passed along the road the other day, I nearly ran over a merry little fellow who was in eager haste running to meet his father returning home in the evening. I watched the intense delight with which that father clasped his darling in his arms and pressed the kiss upon his little rosy lips. I thought of the happy home that man possessed, of the blessed comfort he must enjoy, in retiring after the toils of business to a little world of his own, where he would find the cheerfu light of a warm fireside and the more cheerful looks of affection from her who stirred up the glowing coals when she heard his well-known foot-tread. Not long ago I looked in upon a venerable friend of mine. I was delighted with his calm and solid joy in the evening of life. He sat by the side of one who had been his companion in life for forty years, who had mingled his sorrows with her own, and shared in all his comfort; and now in the sun-set of existence, they were calmly declining together on the verge of the horizon. I said to myself that domestic happiness is enviable in every period of existence. It is happy and honorable in early manhood, where a man has been compelled to use extraordinary means to obtain Is unequalled in fight running, beating \$5 stitch in any five continued without any inconvenience, in complaints sach as Chirosis, or Green Sickness of motion and a reputation attained by its own merits. It is the cheating to merit is come in failly e on structed Machines to enstructed Machines of the constructed Machines of the constructed Machines of the constructed Machines to enstructed Machines to enstruct Machines to enstructed Machines to enstruct Machines to enstructed Machines to enstructed Machines to enstructed Machines to enstructed Machines to enstruct Machines to enstructed Machines to enstruct Machines to enstruc please, as much as I generally do; but I can also sicken and die in a hotel, with plenty of attendants about me, like so many cormorasts waiting for their prey. Alas, what a missirtune, how sad the thought. I can never know what it is to be loved, and to live and die amidst a loving circle. I can never know the comforts of a domestic

fiveside. I have spent my youth badly, and now in old age I have nothing to look forward to but a mere toleration in the community when I should be an ornament. Friends in my despondency; noto wife to cheer me me; no virtuous householden to amuse to the joys of life. All is a blank and ve zest for the securing of the crops. no hope or succour, except that which is give? me by the hands of strangers. I do not wonder that by the Roman laws all such as I were punished as criminals and were prohibited from holding any public office; and if the Conservative party would only imitate Augus. tus Casar and lay a heavy tax on all incomigible old bachelors, it might have a better effect than my advice.

AN OLD BACKELOR.

ASSV. MAN EXCAVATIONS.

THE TEMPSES OF KALAKH—SENNACHERIB'S PALACH

\_ VALUABLE HISTORIC DISCLOSURES. on the cast banks of the river Tigris, twenty miles below Mosul, the traveller sees a long range of rarrow grounds, terminating at one extremity by a lofty pyramid. Beneath this range of water-worn and at times grass-covered heaps are buried the palaces and temples of Kalakh, one of the greatest cities of the old Assyrian empire. When George Smith died, about a year ago, the trustees of the British museum commissioned Hormuzd Rassam to carry out the explorations. A writer in the London Times relates what has been found. Mr. Rassam soon laid bare a temple 150 feet long by 90 feet broad, and at the further end he found an altar 18 feet in width. From the inscriptions he discovered it is evident that the temple was built to the Assyrian Aphrodite in her character of the goddess of love and pleasure. It was the festivals which were performed in this temple of pleasure that afterwards spread themselves into Phonicia prepation by its timely use thousans of and Cyprus, and on into Greece. Two large bronze trophies covered with basreliefs in respouse work · were found elsewhere, and in a large stone chest three long tables which re-It is no morsed by the regular Physician corded the boundries of the empire as it then and Mical Scientes throughout the country existed under the great monarch Assur-Nazirand Month State throughout the country of the great monarch Assur-Nazirsold ii bottles h. Two dollars each, or three pal (B. C. 885), the builder of these palaces
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faces he shall clean and the victims he shall slay before it, and then to its place shall restore, Assur, the great lord, his prayers shall give ear to, and in the battle of the kings in the place of the onset the courage of his heart he shall find for him." Mr. Rassam made excavations on the site of Nineveh. There in the places of the Sennacherib and Assurbanipal he found more than 1,400 portions of cuneform inscriptions, and, buried in a recess, a terracotta cylinder covered with more than 12,000 lines of writing recording the events of 20 years of the reign of the Assurbanipal, king of Assyria This cylander is in perfect preservation, and records all the wars against Egypt which the king engaged in for the supremacy of western Asia. Fragments of cylinder inscriptions of Sennacherib and Esarhaddon were also found. This discovery will greatly increase men's knowledge of the zenith period of Assyrian history.

this tablet shall see and shall take it up, the

THE PRINCESS OF WALES. An English critic in the Saturday Review, in the Park seeing the Princess of Wales. says :- " As you reflect, a sleepy feeling seems to come over you. The endless roll of carriages, all going at the same pace, all going the same way, is as soporific as the manipulations of a mesmeriser. Suddenly a thrill seems to go through everybody. Every carriage draws to the side. A policeman in very white gloves trots past. Then comes a little phaeton drawn by two gray borses. A lady divinely tall and most divinely fair," bows and smiles. You see a charming vision of children's faces; the carriages close in behind, and it is not until the round has begun again that you are fully aware that you have indeed seen the the color of her bonnet strings."

FAITHFUL TO HIS END. Prof. Brewer, of Yale College, told this droll

story in a recent lecture :--

A Connecticut dog had suffered an injury to his tail which would not repair itself. His owner believed that an amputation of the extremity would produce a fresh wound which as a likeness. would easily and quickly heal. He gave orders to have the operation performed as the dog presently appeared before him, carrying the excided member in his mouth, and laying it down at his feet, as if to say, See what has been done to my tail! Havtreatment he had suffered. Finding that he made but little impression upon his master, he repeated it again, and then abandoned his claim for indemnification. "You see," said Prof. Brewer, "he was faithful to the end."

COMEAT BETWEEN A DONKEY AND A RAM.

The other afternoon at Fulwood, near Preston, a fight, which proved fatal to one of the n ram, in a field in the occupation of Mr. Wilkinson, tarmer. The ass, belonging to Mrs. Kellett, had been in the habit of visiting one of its own kind, which grazed on Mr. field. The next day the ram seemed about the head and neck repeatedly, and left | day he may dispense with the support. him weltering in his blood, marching off vichalf an hour. Shortly afterwards the rate died from loss of blood and the injuries he

### YELLOW FEVER.

AP PAILING ACCOUNTS-THE FEVER SPREADING. Vieksbung, October 1 .- Warm: thermometer 93; slightly cloudy to night; 12 deaths to-day. The Howard Association make another appeal, in which they say the fever is spreading with fearful rapidity through this county. On farms there are 8,000 cases in the country, and outside the city many deaths have occurred: 6 deaths at Bovina yesterday, a village of not more than 75 inhabitants.

Cotton remains unpicked in the fields. Porr Guson, Miss., October 1 .- The epidemic is spreading to an alarming extent in. are gone, onlidence gone, and I have no home to fly to hen wearied with the struggles incidental to he waried with the strugout of the remaining population of 700. the country, forcing refugees back to town. Deaths number 116. Great concern is felt for the safety of the country people, as well as

> "We love the Catholics because they fear was anger, and do their whole duty." That was to significant ending of an Associated Press deeparch from the Howard Association of Holly Splings, Miss., on September 23d. This despatch, after magniting the death of the Secretary of the State, Col. Falconer, and chronicling forteging new cases of the secretary of the state, and the secretary of the state, and the secretary of the state, Col. Falconer, and the case of the splings, and while it lasts the sufchronicling forty-one new cases of fever on that day, ran as fallows:—
> Out of thirteen Sisters of Changes Pathle-

hen of this place only one is left in health. There good people have done so much to alleving the sufferings of our people we mourn to see them fall. No matter what duty they were called upon to fill they have performed it with a cheerful smile and without complaint. The Rev. Ben. Black having fallen vesterday, leaves us with only one minister, Father Lamy, of New Orleans, to visit the sick. We love the Catholics because they fear

no danger, and do their whole duty.

[Signed] A. J. L. HOLLAND. Among the deaths since our last report vent of Mercy, Vicksburg, who died on Sunday, September 22; Brother Cyprians, of the Order of the Holy Cross, at New Orleans; Rev. Father J. J. Moore, who died at Memphis, whither he had gone to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Father McNamara; Rev. Father Ryan, of Chattanooga; Sister Felicite O'Malley, in New Orleans. Our readers will see that the need of their charitable contributions still continues. The public has been very liberal; but they must still make further efforts. New York city alone has up to this time contributed \$362,914. But it is probable that she will have to raise the sum to a million ere the distress is all relieved.

Holly Springs, October 6.—Total number of deaths by fever, 238.

New Orleavs, October 6 .- For 24 hours ending noon: deaths, 59; new cases, 182. MEMPHIS, October 6 .- One hundred and one new cases; 83 deaths in city, 12 outside the

CHATTANOOGA, October 6 .- Two deaths during the past 24 hours; 9 new cases during the cacludes as follows: "Who this tablet shall | last six hours. See and many curses shall utter, Istar, the lad of war and battle, his weapons shall break, shall injure him, and spoil him. He who GENERAL NEWS.

The herring fishery on the coast of Labrador, up to Saturday last, was a complete failure.

A waiter at one of the Atlantic City hotels, 1 Dane, converses with the guests in five European languages: but unless he can carry a plate of soup without immersing his thumb two inches in the liquid his education is far from complete.

Henri Rochefort is likely to be nominated for a seat in Lyons, a fact which is a source of great delight to the Bonapartist organs, which look upon such an event as involving an amnesty, the return of the Communists and the erection of a red republic, to be speedily followed by the empire. However, as a nomination isn't equivalent to an election, and as M. Rochefort would not be allowed by the Chamber to take his seat even if he were elected, their fears and rejoicings are prema-

A trial just ended in Portland revealed that Joseph L. Clement, who had his life insured for \$15,000, started with a friends in epar ate vehicles for his home. Near the river his friend heard a splash and saw Clement's team struggling in the water. Clement was miss-ing from that time. His wife applied for the insurance money, which was not paid, the averment being that Clement was not dead. The insurance men obtained Clements mothers affidavit that he pretended to be drowned, and fled to the West, whither his wife was to follow with the \$15,000.

A portrait of very great interest has been offered to the trustees of the British National Portrait Gallery. It is nothing less than a likness of Charles Lamb, painted by William great generation of gases is obviated, while its | you have not even been able to distinguish | Hazlitt. The picture was presented to Coleridge, who left it to his friend, Mr Gilman, from whose widow it has come to its present owner, Mr. Moger. It is half a length, representing Lambat the age of about thirty, in a sixteenth century Spanish costume. The picture has been engraved, but the original is said to be very much better than the print, and Crabb Robinson, in his diary, especially commends it

The British occupation of Cyprus has aroused a new interest in the religion of the humanely as possible, and it was done by a sland. There are existing there several servant with an axe on a block. Judge of Christian churches, but the members of them the astonishment of the owner when have been very well contented heretofore with what is known as the Syro-Maronite rite. Already the church of Rome has taken steps to secure the introduction of Catholicism. See what has been done to my tail! Hav- The British troops are accompanied by chaping thus presented his case, he carried the lains of the Church of England and the Presfragment out and buried it. Shortly after, he byterian Church, and the Bishop of tilbraltar repeated the operation, as if to emphasize the will visit the island this autumu. The Indians who are there have very loose motions of Christianity, and the natives may be as ignorant of it as are those of Malta. It is related that a party of Maltese soldiers, in returning thanks for a reception once given them, remarked that their guests were all Christians except one, who was a Presbyterian.

ONE WAY OF LEARNING TO SWIM LIGHT. General J. E. Alexander, in view of the great combatants, took place between a donkey and numbers of lives recently lost through the inability of the unfortunate persons to swim, advocates the adoption of the following plan for teaching swimming which he says he has himself employed successfully. He writes-Wilkinson's land, and his trespasses had often Swimming may be taught in two days in this been resented by an old black-faced ram, one simple and inexpensive manner. A pole cight simple and inexpensive manner. A pole eight of a flock of sheep pasturing in the same feet or ten feet long is secured and projected from the stern of a boat, an iron ring being at to have it out with Neddy, and attacked him | the end of the pole. A man rows the boat furiously, goring him grievously with its for-midable horns. The ass, however, met his in the boat and supports the learner by a girth assaults bravely, plunged round with astonish- round the chest and a rope passed through ing agility, kicked out at the old ram with the ring of the pole. He directs the learner terrible force, and sometimes with stunning how to make his strokes with his arms and effect. At last he seized the ram by the nose legs (frog-like), supports him easily in the and shook him as a dog worries a rat, bit him water, and gives him confidence. The third

A European Christian has been converted to toriously, their combat having lasted nearly Buddhism in Siam and formally installed into the priesthood. A writer in the China Mail sayshe is an Austrian, and, as to sect, was a Catholic. He is described as a superb scholar a man of rare attainments in the various walks of science, literature and art; a perfect draughtsman, and accomplished linguist, and a thorough scientist, with powers of memory and acquisition so strong that he picked up the Siamese language in a very few months, although it is notoriously the most difficult of all the Eastern tongues, not even excepting the Chinese." Indeed, he avowed to his friends, as an excuse for his extraordinary act, that his sole object was to obtain a more thorough knowledge of the Bali language, which was impossible outside the higher grades of the priesthood. This was suspected by the Buddhist hierarchy, who refused for a long time to admit him to a temple, but the King, taking compassion on him, admitted him to his own splendid temple on the palace grounds. The ceremony of installation was celebrated with more than the usual barbar grandeur.

A DREADFUL AUSTRALIAN EPIDEMIC .-- A VERY singular form of epidemic has broken out, we learn from Australian correspondence, at a compound of epilepsy and hydrophobia, if, case of epilepsy, and while it lasts the sufferer is subjected to the most violent and distressing bodily contortions, as though he were where the effects of a powerful dose of strychine. There is no relief possible, and no one know, anything of the nature of the malady or resuntidote, and the fit must be suffered to exhaut itself, which it does not do in some cases for many hours, often for a whole day or night. Water appears only to aggravate the virulence of the malady, whether it be given as a drink or dashed on externally The disease appears also to be highly infectious, as it is people who aid in holding suf ferers down who are generally attacked There appears to be no doctor in the district a fact which is greatly to be regretted, asia have been :- Rev. Father Desoles, of the Con- skilled investigation into the symptomsof this strange malady might be productive of a remedy, and would certainly be of much intr-

est to the medical profession. A NEW ENEMY OF VEGETATION .- A correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing form Cambridgeport, Mass., says :- "This preent season I have seen the ravages of an insert on vegetation which is not mentioned in the excellent work of T. W. Harris, M. D, describing insects that injure vegetation. A had for ornament planted a row of large carlet colored beans near the end of a barn The ground being rich they came up rank but I found the leaves all cut to shreds as fast as they came on. I examnied the vines daily, early and late, but failed to find any insect that could injure them; and feeling assured that it must be some nocturnal insect, one night at 10 o'clock I took a light and examined the vines. To my astonishment I found them thickly covered to the height of three feet with creeping snails of all sizes varying from one and a half inches long down to half, an inch, all eagerly eating the bean leaves. I have also found them to eat my lettuce and cucumber plants as soon as out of the ground. Without doubt many have seen their not knowing what to attribute it;to?

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