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WOODEN-LEGGED RACE.

A NOVEL CONTEST IN WHICH SIXTY-SEVEN PERSONS START. Jolly Sport of the "Timber-Toed"-This

Is the Newest Parisian Invention, and a Race on Crutches or Stilts is the Next

A race between sixty-six wooden-legged men and one wooden-legged woman was the novel sporting event which took place on March 10 at Nogent-sur-Marne, a pretty fillage three miles east of the Paris fortifications. Judging from the widespread attention which the contest attracted and the ardor of the numerous competitors, "courses de jambards," or wooden-leg races, bid fair to become epidemic in and around Paris during the coming summer.

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The novel idea originated in the nimble brain of M. Viard, the one-legged tavern-keeper in this village on the river Marne. Business for the purveyors of food and drink—especially drink—has been much depressed of late, and one rainy evening not long ago, after listening for some time to the boasts of pedestrian prowess made by two of his patrons who were "timber-word" like himself, he offered to race them. by two of his patr toed" like himself toed" like himself, he offered to race them both twice round the large room for a

bottle of wine.

The lnn-keeper won, and while enjoying the fruits of his victory suddenly proposed to the assembled company a similar contest on a large scale. The tdea met with instant favor, and a committee was organized for the re-eption of entries.



cabaret in order to verify their entries which were to serve them for their colors.

most picturesque. One, a M. Tissof, insisted on being described in this fashion:

"The Terrible Champian of Belleville, widely known as 'licad of Celery', the professional acrobat, who will perform tomorrow in one of our grand Parisian cafe concerts."

The other surious types ranged in years from a boy of nine to a gray-beard of sixty. There were M. Roulin, who had come all the way from Orleans; "M. Jack," a burly Englishman dressed like an undertaker's mute; M. Floreat, "a lyric artist" from the Delassements-Comiques of Menilmontant, a well-known quarter of Parls, and the descendant of an illustrious family, M. le Conte de Stock. The one who attracted the most attention, however, was the sole representative of the feebler but more beautiful sex, Mile. Collet, who did, not draw back at the prospect of showing her wooden leg.

The course was about 600 feet in length, along the road lying between the river and the base of the vialuet of Nogent-sur-Marne. It was a most picture que spot, and a large crowd lined both sides of the track.

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loads of spirituous refreshment offered by the enthusiastic spectators.

After the races were over came the formal distribution of prizes which was accompanied by much cheering and popping of coriss, and a continual nurmur of "A votre sante, monsiour," "Al a votre," which is the French way of saying "Here's looking at you" Paul Routin carried off the first prize, a bronze statue of fame, while the other winners were presented with carved canes, bottles of champagns, pictures, medals and watches. One of them received a tobacce box set in a wooden leg. Thirty-four new pairs of shoes were provided by the committee, set wice that number of competitors went away well shod and happy.

After the prizes had teen distributed, everybody adjourned to the Moulin Redge of the town, where they enjoyed stem salves in dancing, the usual noise of which was augmented by the climbin and pernicious than others promptly treated, and force him to conclude that, if not a disease itself, it is an unfailing mark of incipient degeneratios of the nervous system, which, unrecognized, may be productive of the most evil results.



stacles and ditches. Places between cuisde-jate, or people who have lost their logs
at the hips and push themselves about with
their hands in little low carts, are disc
talked of. A race between cripples who
are minus both legs and walk on stilts,
and also a contest on crutches, will take
place early in August.

CAPT. DREYFUS' ISLE.

ne Wild Fever-Infested Island to Which the French Captain Has Been Exiled. the French Captain Has Been Exiled.
If you will look at the map of South America you will find near the coast of French Guiana, a few degrees from the equator, three small dots marked "Hes de Salut." Eight months of the year they are drenched with a flerce downpour of rain, such as is unknown outside the tropics. Fever, serpents and savage beasts infest the land, and the ocean surrounding it swarms with sharks. In this place Capt. Dreyfus, who was recently convicted of having betrayed military secrets of the French Government, will end his life. The Iles de Salut are three in number, and lie in the Atlantio Ocean, seven miles and lie in the Atlantic Ocean, seven miles off the mouth of the Kourou River and twenty-five miles northwest of the city of twenty-live miles nortaives of the city of Cayenne, the capital of French Guiana. The largest is the He Royale, which is about three miles long; the other two are a trifle smaller and are called He St. Joseph and He du Diable. All three are covered with dense forests and are esparated from one another by narrow channels.

On one of these islands the French Penal Administration has located a hospital for the convicts, whose health has been broken by a long sojourn on the mainland. One of the islands is inhabited by lepers who live there in complete isolation, awaiting the tardy approach of death to release them from their miseries. On one of the others a fortified prison will be established, to carry out to the letter the sentence of the French Council of War, which decreed that Capt. Dreyfus should explate his crime by life imprisonment in a fortified place in a convict colony of France.

French Guiana's reputation for unhealthiness is well justified. When, in 1852, the French Government decided to do away with the galleys at Toulon and other ports and send the convicts there On one of these islands the French

do away with the galleys at Toulon and other ports and send the convicts there in to the colonies, Guiana was chosen as the chief place of deportation. The mortality among the condemned was terrible. The first arrivals were placed on the Hes de Salut, and an epidemic of typhus fever and dysentery broke out among them almost immediately. Prisons were then built on the mainland but there the yellow fever appeared and all but destroyed the convicts and their keepers. In two years a quarter of the guards were dead and a third of the prisoners. In the eleven years from 1852 to 1893, 23,087 convicts were sent to French Guiana, of these 11,488 died, 3,023 were liberated and returned home, 2,815 escaped or disappeared and but 1.501 remained alive in the colony.

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In 1898 it was decided to deport most of the common felons to New Caledonia which is blessed with a remarkably fine climate. Life convicts and those especially dangerous, however, were still sent to Guiana. Then came fue law of 1.895 which banished Aparchists and others convicted of reliving offerces to Guiana. It seems

Marne. It was a most picture que spot, and a large crowd lined both sides of the track.

Before the races began the contestants busied themselves with all sorts of preparations. Some took a preliminary canter over the 'course, while others spent their time in putting the finishing touches to the wooden members. One of the champions even went so far as to give his a careful scraping. The ground was moist, and by this means he hoped to diminish the adhesion of the mud.

When 2 o'clock came the starter called the first race through an immense tin speaking-trumpet, but when the contest ants lined up an unforescen difficulty presented itself; there were sixty-five who had lost their legs at the thigh, and two

Mr. Story, the sculptor, who began life as a lawyer, tells a good anecdote which illustrates the fact that the emphasis which punctuates has as much to do with which punctuates has as much to do with whose stumps extended below the knees. After much discussion the committee declined to make any distinction, and a lively storm of protests at once arose. One of the runners objected obstinately and retired from the race. Finally, everything having been arranged, the starting signal was given, and M. Roulin, who had the advantage of a knee, was easily the winner.

It was so evident that his leg, having been cut below the knee, gave him great superfority over the "cuissards," or 1.05e who had lost theirs at the thigh, that he was at once unanimously disqualified.

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The weather was threatening, and the track slow and heavy from recent rains, but both participants and spectators were more than satisfied with the results, and there was much laughter as some of the runners went by jumping on all fours and turning cartwheels like a new species of kangaroo. There were several falls, but none of them serious. Towards the end of the contest the number of accidents in creased owing to the track becoming more slippery and to the contestants being less able to carry their constantly increasing loads of spirituous refreshment offered by the enthusiastic spectators.

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HIDDEN ART WORKS.

TREASURES IN THE ASTOR LIBRARY WHICH ARE RARELY SEEN.

Enjoy Them?

Beneath the Astor library are several silent tombilke rooms, which have remained entirely dark and securely locked for many years, except upon Wednesdays. This place is called the "Art Gallery," but its right to that title never would be suspected even by the most inquisitive visitor. Upon entering the visitor is greeted with echees, musty smells and startling sighs. The "occupants" seem in a condition of suspended animation varnished over and securely embalmed. They are a dusty and sooty collection of paintings and statues, relies of a forgot ten past, and about the cldest lot to be found in New York.

Most notable of all is the statue of a beautiful young girl, who, standing upor



ONE OF THE HIDDEN ART WORKS.
tic influences of time and distance. Now
she will not smile upon another untithe lover returns, and when he does return, he will find the same love lines and
secure the same glimpses of half-conceal
ed beauty which he is now carrying with
him and treasuring in his mind. He will
not be surprised or disapnopted by not be surprised or disappointed by

change.

Another, and a passionate girl, with

Another, and a passionate girl, with revengeful eyes and with fingers contracted as if to grasp a knife, is meditating upon the commission of a crime. The painter tried to prevent the wrong and save the lives of both the victims and the murderses by stopping her before the faterful decision.

Then there is the ship salling away it wonderful stateliness, which, but for the painter, would possibly have gone on and been lost in a storm, and the child who, in affection and innocence, is kissing and delighting its mother would have grown into ungrateful and unlovely ways. There is a bareheaded bit of a mald, also, attempting to walk across a stream on slight pole, balancing herself unsteadily in a dangerous and precarious position. The artist saw that she could not turn be proceeded. He saved her life. Among the many other occupants of these mortuary vaults who are serenely for flowing the many other occupants of these mortuary vaults who are serenely for flowing the carth to a depth of thousands of feet. They are of great extent and are uninhabited. There is not a stream or a pool on the surface, for all water sinks through the earth to a depth of thousands of feet. They are of great extent and are uninhabited. There is not a stream or a pool on the surface, for all water sinks through the earth to a depth of thousands of feet. The surrounding country is fortile and well watered.

The plateau is indented in places with a constance of the nasal passages. Painless and decision.

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The first dose greatly benefits. The f

hestitating beauty to whom a plausible Cupid is whispering weighty suggestions. Alas! the boy is older and more subtle than he looks, and it is a kind fate that prevents an unwise choice.

All these ageless forms, with whom time has ceased to be a factor, do not resent the visitor's comments or gaze, but they seem to endeavor to fascinate and retain him as one of themselves, and trollow him when he essays to leave them to reenter the real life without.

Royal Courtesy. Royal Courtesy.

Royal Courtesy.

A characteristic incident of a visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales and their daughters to the General Post Office has just become known. The story is that, as they were passing through the telegraph department, the Prince suddenly marched up to an operator and tapped him on the shoulder. The telegraphist hastily dismounted from his stool and made a respectful salutation to the who had lost theirs at the thigh, that he was at once unanimously disqualified. He acknowledged the justice of the decision upon being promised that the papers should mention his victory, and that he should not lose the bets he had made. He took pride in the fact that his zame would thus pass down to posterity as the champion wooden-legged runner of the world, in the "jambard" class.

Special races then followed, the centestants being matched according to age, those with the right leg gone being pitted against each other, while those whose left eagainst each other, while those whose left eagainst each other, while those whose left legs were missing raced together. Then there were races between the champions of each class, and finally a consolation race.

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Most notable of all is the statue of a beautiful young girl, who, stancing upor tiptoe, has stopped the hands of the clock, so that she cannot grow old. She was caught and held in that position by some then unknown but possibly now famous sculptor before she had time to escape. Near by is a group of festal virgins enduring the historical punishment for unchastity—starvation—by being buried alive in an underground room. While the custodian of the building has provided the deathroom, some merelful power has thwarted the oruel intent of the sentence, and starvation and emancipation have now the well-rounded figures.

Nearly as beautiful and no less fortun at is the adjoining cluster of timid, wondering sheep, staring carnestly into the face of a dog which they are resisting. They will never more be torn and harassed by this enemy, nor by shearing loss their deep, silken fleeces; nor even by brutally transformed into horrible bloody mutton. The dreary sollitude of the room where they are confined and preserved it therefore not without its compensation to them. The sheep will continue in definitely to appear to live.

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the thermometer and keep the tempera-ture at the right degree.

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Mr. Hawley's first experiments were

Mr. Hawley's first experiments were made two years ago in applying electricity to canal boats. Trolley wires were strung along a section of the Eric Canal near Rochester and the boat F. W. Hawley, fitted wth a propeller and a street car motor, made a successful trip. This experiment led to the formation of a company, wheh secured from the State the exclusive rights for electrical propulsion on the Eric Canal.

BENEATH THE EARTH. THE WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES OF M

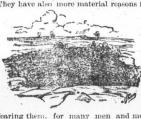
MARTEL IN FRANCE.

peculiar to females, curing all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radiranean Rivers Miles in Length, Waterfalls and Lakes-Grottology a New A proposed feature of the French Uni

versal Exposition of 1900 is a cave which shall be deep enough to after tropical heat, that is, if the theory of t set, a Parisian member of t

M. Grousset, a Parisian member of the Chamber of Deputies, is the author of the proposal. He says that after penetraling a certain distance into the carch, the temperature rises 1½ degrees in every hundred feet. At this rate the beiling point would be reached at 9,000 feet, and the state of fusion about twelve miles down. The cavern at the Exposition would be 4,500 feet deep, and below that borings would be centimed for scientific purposes. There would be galleries and gardens fitted up in beging with the temperature attained.

ects of terror to the country people, who believe that they are the mouths of hel They have also more material reasons f



fearing them, for many men and i fearing them, for many men and more cattle have failen into them and perished. When M. Martel first proposed the de-scent of one of these avens near Padirac, in the Department of the Lot, the peas-ants told him it was certain death. They believed that his object was to seek for

The accumulation of evidence is what convinces. A man bringing a case before a jury without evidence to convince them of the justice of his plea has a poor chance, but when witness after witness is produced to back up his plea, then the jury easily find a verdict in his favor. This is the case with one of the greatest life-preservers known to the world at present. The evidence of hundreds and thousands of witnesses has been published testifying witnesses has been published testifying to its priceless value, and the jury-the public—are being convinced. S Mary's has many witnesses who could bear golden testimonials. The Argus gave recently a remarkable case in the cure of Mr. Gideon Elliott. Again we present another. Miss Mary Scott present another. Miss Mary Scot daughter of Mr. John Scott, had be come completely prostrated; was pale nervous, low-spirited and in such a condition as to clean condition as to alarm her parents and friends. She had not been able to leave her bed for over six weeks. Doctor's medicines were not helping her. Mrs. Scott had been reading of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and some acquaintances recommended and some acquaintances recommended them. She purcha ed three boxes and before the first box was finished an im the use of the pills Miss Scott was soon

rived from the use of three boxes of Pink Pills and declares that they would not be without them in the house.

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believed that his object was to seek for treasure which, according to tradition, had been left there by the English in the time of Charles VII.

In the heart of the Cevennes, between Mende and Le Vigan, is a great mountain torrent called Bramabiau, the source of which was not known. M. Martel determined to search for this.

His efforts resulted in the discovery of a subterranean river over three miles in length, and of cascades, grottoes and galleries without end.

"Our advance," he says, "was a series of the Bath, in particular.

I have noticed," said the cornfed philesopher, that the man who strends most

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Vhat Science Has Done for an Aged E lishman Whose Ear Was Diseased. out off by the attending surgeon an plaster-of-paris cast was taken of the side of his head. Then an artificial

WEARS AN ALUMINUM EAR.

ear, and adhesion to the head was effected by means of a saturated solution of mast tie in absolute alcohol.

The man now can hear as well as ever, but be takes can to sleep on his right side at night so as not to break off his new ear. At the same time he has no fear of having it frost-bidden, and he is probably the only man alive who could even partly comply with the request of Marc Antony: "Lend me your ears." TAKING OUT THE SLANT Japanese Eyes Straightened by an Amer able to perform work about the house "All the subject has to do is to subm

and is now enjoying better health than for years. Mrs. Scott also testified as "All the subject has to do is to submit to a simple and comparatvely pairless opera ion, and hold his head still," says a Japan correspondent of the Boston Herald. "I take a small scalpel in hand, that is the right, of course, and, stretching the skin with the forefinger or my left hand, make an incision on the outer point of the eyelid in a straight line for the barest part of an inch. The lashes are then drawn into shape, and held so firmly by a piece of the chemically prepared sticking plaster I have made strong enough for the purpose. The wound needs no further dressing, and the subject of the emperor and ex-mikado of the Flowery kingdom goes on about his business as if nothing had happened. In a few days it is entirely healed, when I am sought to remove the plaster, and with the plaster comes my fee. This is the only bill I issue.

"When the wound is healed the subject patrols the streets and enters the teahouses in high glee. His triumphs ever his friends is interesting to note, for then he looks upon his fellow-workers out of great benefit she herself had de-

his friends is interesting to note, for the looks upon his fellow-workers on eyes as straight as mine, and with aristocrat gleam of scorn. But I have complaint to make of this 'exhibition' Japanese pride, which is always promin when they have anything to be proud this my large experiencent for soon

er; Gen. Oshima, commander-in-chief o the army; Lieut. Gen. Nous, chief of th Fifth army corps, now stationed at Corea Field Marshal Yamagata; Admiral U

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Nero and His Fiddle. The Emperor Nero had a good many faults, among them being that of vanity. He has gained the reputation of cruchty largely on account of the fact that he insisted upon appearing in public as ar

He also had a great desire to be admired for his play on the violin, and after riot ing in the streets at night with some of the golden youths of the day, and leading habit of taking them home to supper and then giving them some more scrapes His ambition, however, was to play the fiddle before a large popular audience, but for a time no suitable opportunity At last, in the tenth year of his reign

Rome was almost entirely destroyed by fire, and the whole population was out on the streets.
"At last," said he, "my chance has And he sallied forth with his fiddle in one hand and an original composition in the other. Having seated himself on the top of a flats.

But the people did not seem to be

pleased.
"Don't look vexed," he called out. "I am not unfeeling, but I have always understood that when there has been a fire the best thing that can be done is to play on the ruins."—Judy. Wild Animals in Finland. According to some official data just sublished at Helsingfors, the Finns would ppear to suffer very considerable annual

According to some official data just published at Helsingfors, the Finns would appear to suffer very considerable annual losses from the ravages of wild animals. During the ten years ending 1891 those losses are recorded as follows: 1,447 horses, 7,823 cattle, 55,765 sheep, 1,621 swine, 23,784 head of reindeer, 23,457 fowls, geese, ducks, turkeys, etc., the total approximate value of which was about two and a half millions of roubles. During the same period there were killed 1,624 bears, 1,209 wolves, 4,153 lynxes, 47,251 foxes, 727 gluttons, 3,435 otters, 1,435 martens, 18,630 ermine, and 55,657 birds of prey, such as eagles, hawks, etc.,

From the latter group of figures it will be seen that the Finns wage a constant and energetic war against the wild fauna. The numbers of bears and lynxes have decreased, but foxes and other small wild animals appear to be increasing.

The British sportsman, writes our correspondent, would find a perfect paradise in Finland. It is not so far afield in these latter days of rapid transit and one could not desire more kindly natured and hospitable hosts than the Finns.—London Daily News.

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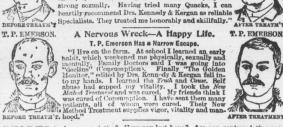
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