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REED LATE OF ELGIN

Having moved to Athens and bought tout the Barber business lately carried on by C. G. Wing, and engaged Mr. Tullis of Perth, a first-class Barber, I am now prepared to do first-class work. The place— Old P.O. Building

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SHOPPING FOR THE NEIGHBORS t Doesn't Pay to Make Yourself Ac modating to Friends.

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They met at the railway station and the little woman with her bonnet on away dropped herself into one seat and her bundles into another with a groan.

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"You said that hist week," returned the tail woman, calmly. "More commissions, I suppose?"
"I' thought so; I salways told you that you were too kind-hearted to live in the wuburbs." "Well, you see, I found just the piece of silk I wanted advertised so cheap that I could save my fare on that alone, so I just had to come. I didn't mean to let anybody know, but my cook must have told Mrs. Fligett's nurse, for she ran over while I was dressing to ask mae if I wouldn't get her twelve yards of lawn like her sample, at exactly 17 34 cents a yard. Said she dreaded the heat, and as I was coming anyway, she was sure I wouldn't misd." "Of course, you said you'd be delighted. Really, Amelle, you are so kindhearted that you couldn't refuse to let a neighbor's hens have a holiedy in your flower garden if you were asked."
"I said I'd get it. On my way to the train I met Dora. She asked me to get her five yards of lace to trim the children's aprons; it must be half an inch wide, of a quality sure to wash, and cheap. I lost one train while she ran back for her sample. Oh, yes, she wanted a basket of cherries, too. She said she was sure I wouldn't mind missing my train; it would give me half an hour less in the hot city."
"And you were so cool waiting on the platform for the next train."
"And while I was waiting Mrs. Wheelers came up. She said she was so glad she'd met me. I could save her a trip to town, and she hated so to go. Wouldn't I'g get her a nice novel, a hammork that wouldn't fade and a couple of tin horns for the boys?"
"The horns! and you her nearest neighbor. And I doubt if your conscience would allow you to forget them!"
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"she said, also, that as I wouldn't be at home all day, she'd run over and borrow my wheel, and—"home she was a she'd repairs you'll have, too. Two punctures a day is her allowance. Go on."
Well when I got in I thought I'd attend to my commissions first. But Mrs. Fidgett must have told me the wrong shop for her lawn, it took me two hours to find it, and then it had gone up 20 cents a yard. After I had walked six blocks I decided that she'd rather pay the advance than lose it, so I sold out the piece, and I had to walk while they found out whether they could mater in in the reserve stock."
"I wmph. And all the thanks you'll get will be the intimation that she'd have got it at her own price if she had come herself."
"I know that, dear. Then I hunted

a Brazilian medicine.
Ergot is the product of the diseased seeds of common rye, and is one of Hahnemann's discoveries.
Aconite grows in Siberia and Central Asia, and was first used as medicine by Storek in 1762.
Hasheesh, or Indian hemp, is a resinous substance produced from the tops of the plant in India. It has been used, as has opium, since Indian history be-

as nas opium, since indian listory began.
Caffeine, the active principle of coffee, was found by Runge in 1820. Ordinary coffee contains about 1 per cent., Java coffee, 4 2-5 per cent., and Martinique, 6 2-5 per cent.
Arnica hails from Europe and Asia, but the medicine is made from artificial plants grown for the purpose in Germany and France. Bronze Statue of Darwin

A statuc of Darwin is to be erected Shrewsbury, his native town. The tue is in bronze and is erected of



BRONZE STATUE OF DARWIN.

RANDOM NOTES BY THE WAY.

After hoking over W. D. Living-ston's apiary at Frankville, that gent-lemen generously proposed a trip to Oliver's Ferry. In the meantime I will make a note

Oliver's Ferry.

In the meantime I will make a note that Mr. L's apiary consists of sixty colonies. There is probably half a ton of mixed honey in the supers over them yet. He has taken out 800 lbs. of light honey. I notice that dark honey is finer flavored this season than for many years before, and that light honey is shaded with a slight amber tint. Mr. L. is making little improvetint. Mr. L. is making little improvetint. Mr. L. is making into improvements and among them is a cedar suntop. He has a most beautiful yellow queen, from Mrs. Jennie Atchley, the greatest queen raiser in the world. Her stock, in beauty, surpasses any that I have seen in any apiary in this country.

well, we arrived at Mr. Clare's well, we arrived at Mr. Cates apiary at the Ferry, the objective point of our trip. He is a gentleman of cultured address and pleasant manner. He has three apiaries of about seventy He has three apiaries of about seventy colonies each, two of which are five and seven miles distant from the home apiary, both of which are much better located than the one where he lives. His father, who died recently, was a successful bee-keeper, even with the box hims. When quite young, at L'Origsuccessful bee-keeper, even with the box hive. When quite young, at L'Original, he had twenty-five colonies. From these he obtained 1,350 lbs. of honey, for which he got \$150. This success gave him the "bee-fever," which he has had ever since He wandered on and finally located on a picturesque slope of Rideau Bay, about a hundred rods from the Ferry. He was religiously inclined and never omitted a chance to honor the Master's name. For years he lived alone with his bees in his quiet home in the woods in the

The man, the hard of any port have been provided and provided the provided and the provided in 12 years. Well, well, I repeated to myself, and to say I was surprised is to put it lightly. And I wish to say to the reader that I have not a shade of doubt of Mr. Clare's veracity. It is

True, my hurried notes may contain an error, but if so I will correct it Mr. G. M. Doolittle, a clever, profound reasoner in apiculture, a lover of truth, has long been my favorite con-tributor to American "Bee Lore." I found my friend Clare to be a disciple of his. Mr. Clare's choice is the 8-frame

DISEASE CONQUERED. DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS GAIN ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY. ment among the residents around the "Corners." and furnished a lesson that

will not soon be forgotten.—Herald.

with two ply of boards, intending to

found my friend Clare to be a disciple of his. Mr. Clare's choice is the 8-frame Lengstrath, which has long been mine. He is also strongly averse to crossframes, and he gives stronger reasons for it than ever I did for his view.

The has a pleasant cottage home made for him by his bees; also from the same source he has laid away at interest a sum quite sufficient to supply himself and wife the rest of their allotted time. He has no family. Mr. and Mrs. Clare are lovers of flowers and that lady has adorned her home with many choice plants.

The way to Oliver's Ferry, after leaving Toledo a little, includes a great many second-class farms, except the thriving little village of Lombardy and its vicinity. The Coutts House at Oliver's Ferry is a good one and capable of accommodating fifty permanent guests. There are good farm houses in view. There are many camps and a beauty flowing scenery.

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In a cosy little house in Margaret treet, In this town, lives Mr. John Garrity, his wife and family. They are ago a sadder household the wife and for the subtract to the work of mire or four feet of water. Being a work of merchy, he work of merchy, he wife and family. They are ago a sadder household the wife and four the paper ago a sadder household the wife and fo BRONZE STATUE OF DARWIN. Trailte pedestal. The site chosen is the entrance gateway to the Public Library, formerly the celebrated Seewed bury of his education. The status is the design of Horace Mentrod, and will be unveiled on Aug. 10.

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him and he will slink away, head down, all between his legs, as much as to say: "I'm no account, anyway: master doesn't even have a look or a word for that is, such living things as are kept more for pleasure than profit. All ive stock should be pet stock, and they should be made to understand and know it; it is not difficult to do this. Fail to do it, and neither you nor your stock will thrive.

Heflections of a Bachelor. A year ago Councillor Joseph Symington, of the 12th line Ramsay, dug a well nine feet deep, and being unable to finish it at the time, he covered it

Reflections of a Bacheler.

An engaged girl may feel awfully sure af everything, but she doesn't eat many onions till after she gets married.

After a girl has once decided that she won't have a man if he asks her, the will never forgive him for not taking her.

No girl ever respects a man much till he has made her lose her temper.

When a vich girl's hair looks like strenked molasses candy, it is said to be the color of spun gold.

Down at the bottom of every voman's prayer is a reminder to the Lord that He knews she has to put up with so much from her husband.

Hens had teeth till frey took to eating gravel so they could crow like roosters did.—New York Press.

Doctors in Beloochistan. complete it at a more convenient season. That season did not arrive, however, and in the meantime the boards weakened, with the result that last Sunday evening Mr. S. found one of his cows at the bottom of the well in

The method they adopted was that of colling the well by degrees with cord yood, and as it filled the cow got near and nearer the top till she finally walked abroad unhutt. It was a peat scheme and worked most successfully.

ELBE MILLS.

MIS. A. E. Fleming of Brockville with her two children, is visiting the first the children, is visiting that the standard property is the consequence; while, if they should decide on immolating him, he is fully expected to yield to have father. Mr. B. Culbert.

THERE ARE STYLES IN BEDDING.

Some of Those for the Coming Season Are Very Elaborate.

In the dressing of beds for next season there is a pronounced change. More color will be used than for a dosen years. There will be several new sacces, many new fabrics and designs, and a new style of bedspread to take the place of the time-donored charactiles. The most stylish of the new laces is a combination of Renaissance and Royal Battenberg. This is combined with Gausse, heavy net for bedspreads and particularly beautiful spread has an edge of this lace about twelve inches in depth; then a ten-inch strip of plain net, followed by a double border of lace insertion, which at the corners is connected by two olive branches tied with ribbons. This inner border is followed by a strip of plain net with a large centrepiace of lace. The sheet, especially designed to go under this spread, as of the new white moire lined with quitted China slik, though, of course, any color desired may be substituted. With this spread come two pfilow shams and one for a round bolster, which, by the way, will be much used. The second lace in popularity is a coarse linen torchen, with clusters of Battenberg riags. It edges in a scant frill the new satine spreads designed to be used on brass beds. The third lace, while more beautiful their lace, while more beautiful the solutions of the same process intended for brass beds. Many of these spreads come in proper lace of the others, will not perhaps the solution of the same process intended for brass beds. Many of these spreads come in proper lace in the solution of the same process in the definition of the same process in the same pr

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His Little Mistake.

"John," she said, and she looked at him rather sharply na she said it, "I have an idea that you didn't behave yourselt very well while you were away."

"How absurd," he protested. "What in the world has given you that idea?"

"Well," she returned in a quissical kind of a way, "I noticed in the telegram you seat me you had paid the regular tariff charges on the world 'excuse writing."—Chicago Post.

It Was Not Slaug. "I want you to give it to me straight!"
The man who used this expression
was not in the habit of using slang.
Neither did he use slang on this oc-

ring a rule.
a crooked one would not icle-Telegraph.

Charley's Strange Mistake.
Old Mrs. Chaffie entered the parlor
mexpectedly and spoiled a very pretty unexpectedly and spoiled a very pretty tableau.

"I was just whispering a secret in Cequsin Jennic's ear." explained Charles. "I'm sorry, Charles," said the old lady, gravely, "that your eyesight has become so bad that you mistake Jennie's mouth for her ear."—N. Y. World. More Appropriate.

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She—Yes, it's a good match. He is worth about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 and she about the same.

He—I should think the minister would have found the funeral service more appropriate than the marriage one, in





"There are no streets closed any more where I live." "Ah? Paid all your debts?" "No; I scorch through them on

of the future astronomer.

The London Anarchists, by special permission of the Commissioner of Police, will hold a meeting in Trafalgarsquare next Sunday to denounce the revival of the employment of torture in Spanish prisons.

Gilbert Greenall, aged 16, a mative of Liverpool, employed on board the ship Mary L. Burrell, leading at the Sagrenay, died at the Hotel Dieu, Quebec, from an unmerciful beating which he is alleged to have received from the second mate of the ship.

EDNA MITCHELL'S DEATH.

The Cause of Her Suicide Remains The Cause of Her Suicide Remains a Mystery Mill.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 15.—(Special.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the body of Miss Edua Mitchell, the young nurse from Toronto, whose suicide was one of the saddest and most mysterious of the year, was buried at beautiful Spring Grove Cemetery. A brother of the dead girl was present from Allandain. Hospitally, where the same that he was been suicided to the saddest and had been employed, were a simple funeral service at the grave. Nothing has developed since the inquest and autopsy, which showed death to be from morphine poisoning, to penetrate the full mystery of the case. It seems which followed the read-life flagran Falls prompted to the dead. This letter she at once destroyed, without its contents being divulged. Miss Mitchell was an old friend of the Siater family, and had frequently visited them.

Miss McLean, one of the nurses, said to chay: "She said that letter was a most cruel one, the said that letter was a most cruel and, the said that letter was a most cruel one, the said that letter was a most cruel one, the said that letter was a most cruel one, the said that letter was a most cruel one, the said that letter was a most cruel one of the nurses, said to say love between Miss Mitchell and Mr., Fred Slater, the young man whose mysterious disappearance caused her such deep trouble. He did not clope with her; be samply accompasied her part, et al.

simply accompanied her part of the sharply accompanied her part of the sharply accompanied her part of the sharply accompanied her from Canada once. I wish to coranother impression. The doctor who ducted the examination after her destated that she had been a pure girl."

Gold Tried by Court Martial.

Vergara, Spain, Aug. 15.—Michel Angiobillo, alian Gold, was tried here this morning by court martial continue of Senter Canovas de Consilio at the baths of Santa, Aconsisted of a lieutenant-coloned and six captains of artillery. All the statements of Gold were submitted in writing. The sentenio of the court will not be divulged until it has been confirmed by the Supreme Court of War.

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