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Was always a characteristic of Flanbert. Do Camp fells us that as *Croises to he decreased of travel in the easts, and in the easts followed by the common that of the desire for spacionaries, for freedom, that was the common that of his malady. Before he was 20 this nausea at life had already appeared. "It is strange," he writes to D Camp in 1846, "that I aloud have been born with so little faith in happiness. Winn! I was quite young, I had a complete presentiment of life. It was like an odor of unpleasant cooking escaping by a venthole. One does not need to have eaten of it to know that it will make now yount." In a letter written when he was less than 18 to Ernest Chevalier we get the same curious mixture of irony and diagnast—the distemper of Rabelais—that we find in his later life. "I discot uncessingly; that a muses me, and when at last I have discovered corruption in what was thought pure for Rabelais—that we find in his later life." I discot uncessingly; that a muses me, and when at last I have discovered corruption in what was thought pure for Rabelais—that we find in his later life. "I discot uncessingly; that a muses me, and when at last I have discovered corruption in what was thought pure for Rabelais—that we find in his later life." I discot uncessingly; that we found gaugeree in and langh."

To Mme X he wrote in 1846: "I have now for a cradle without dreaming of a comb. The contemplation of a woman seats me musing of her akeletom. It is on this account that joyful sights make me as and and and one scarcely affect me.

* * When I had a family, I often wished I had it not, in order to be moce free, to go and live in China or among savages. Now that I no longer have a family I regret it, and I cling to the walled the walled where its shadow wallt lingers."

Formightly Review.

The Wall of the Arab Woman.

Scatcel in my tent outside the village has a contrained to the village

Turning the Tables.

A professor who once took with him to an appointment a favorite student thought to test the young man. He was to take the morning service and the when she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. to take the morning service and the young man that of the evening. Accordingly while on the road to the appointment the professor "pumped" the youngster. Witness his surprise when on giving out his text he found that the professor had stolen a march upon him. His surprise was turned to dismay when he found that not only text, but also "heads" and all had been appropriated. Now, it happened that the pulpit was an old fashioned one, and the professor was very stout. To get in, a ladder had to be procured to enable him to climb over the top. After service he chuckled over his triumph. His triumph was,

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straight for the Arab Womans.

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Now, it happened that the pulpit was an old fashioned one, and the professor was very stout. To get in, a ladder had to be procured to enable him to climb over the top. After service he chuckled over his triumph. His triumph was, however, turned to disaster at night when the young man announced his text. 'He that entereth not by the door finto the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber.'—Newcastle Chronicle.

The Gilded Man.

At the headwaters of the Orincoc the Spanish traditions located the land of El Dorado, 'The Gilded Man,' a potentate whose country was so rich in gold dust that he had his body anointed with oil and sprinkled with gold every morning, so that he shone in the sun as though gilded. It is a curious fact that the country in which tradition located this marvelous being has never been explored by a white man.

First Morseless Carriage Invention.

Maryland has furnished so many of the first things in invention and construction that it will surprise no one to hear that the first invention of a horseless carriage in America was by a Marylander. It was almost a contury ago.—Baltimore American.

souri river steamboat. The convict admitted that he had been, and then the following conversation ensued, the governor beginning:

"Do you remember at one time of having taken blankets away from a boy who was a stowaway on the boat and kicking him ashore?"

"The circumstance doesn't recur to me now, but doubtless I did it. A steamboat mate in those days had to be

26,863 Germans, while in Berlin there are only 397 French. London has only 95,000 foreigners; St. Petersburg, 23,000; Vjenna, 35,000, and Berlin, 18,000. In Paris the number of foreigners increased between 1833 and 1891 from 47,000 to 181,000. In point of numbers there are more Belgians (45,000) in Paris than people of any otther foreign nationality; then come the Germans, 26,563; Swiss, 26,000; Italians, 21,000; English, 13,000; Luxembourgians, 13,000, and Russians, 9,000.

Germans Rule Europe

Europe may be said to be ruled entirely by Germans, since the beads of reigning houses are, for the most part, of German origin. The British royal house is of pure German descent. The Austrian emperor is a German and so are the Spanish princes. The king of Denmark is a German. The king of Sweden is of French ancestry (the founder of the present line was Bernadotte), but his recent ancestors have been Germans. In fact, the French royal lines, the Portuguese and the Italians are the only non-Germans among the royal houses of Europe. Even the kings and princes of the former Turkish provinces—Servia, Bulgaria, Greece and Roumania—are Germans—Exchange. nia-are Germans-Exchange.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Little Effic went to synagogue, and when the rabbi called next day, wishing to be sociable, she said to him, "I heard you speak your piece yesterday."

"Did you, my child?" he said, half surprised, half amused. "How did you like ie?"

"Oh," answered the honest child, "it made me awfully sleepy."—Ameri-

Cape Horn is one mass of black rock without vegetation or birds. The sea always runs off it with tremendous force, and rounding the cape is considered by sailors one of the roughest of passages.

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