Missing Links

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

MR. R. K. HANNAY, M.A., Bridge of Alan, Scotland, has accepted the post of companion and tutor to Lord Hado, son of the Earl of Aberdeen.

DR. NEWMAN HALL has just reached his 80th year, and at the great meeting held to celebrate the event, he said: "I do not feel old; there must be a mistake in the arithmetic."

MR. HUGH DOEY, reputed to have been the oldest Freemason in Ireland, has died at his residence in Belfast. He was initiated in 1836, and was nearly 50 years treasurer of his lodge.

HARRY A. GARFIELD, son of the late President Garfield, who has been superintendent of the Sabbath school of Euclid Avenue Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, has just been chosen an elder.

THE young Earl of Dalhousie, who recently celebrated his 18th birthday, is the eldest of five children—all boys—of the late Lord Dalhousie, and owns and estate of 136,000 acres in Forfarshire, worth about £40,000 per annum.

IN OPENING a Free Church bazar at Inverness on Sept. 16, Sir Donald Currie deplored the waste of power and means in maintaining the rival branches of the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, and pleaded for a vigorous effort to bring about union.

A GERMAN young woman named Elizabeth Opiz has just married a Japanese noble, Viscount Seistro Matsudara, son of the last feudal lord of Schimadara, near Nagasaki, and a pupil in the Forestry School at Eberswalde. This is the first marriage between a German and a Japanese of princely rank.

PERRYVILLE, ME., is deeply interested in a young woman who tells about a burglar's staying four or five hours in the house one night after chloroforming her. The drug relaxed its spell once, and she saw the robber standing over her in a menacing attitude, but she sapiently went back promptly into the coma state. The burglar stole nothing, although there was money in the house.

A HORTICULTURAL wonder, in the shape of an apple tree bearing four crops has developed on the Marshall county farm of Asher Boyce, near Laporte, Ind. The first crop ripened, and fell off weeks ago. This week Mr. Boyce picked the second crop, and the third crop, the apples being about the size of walnuts, is now ripening. The top of the tree is a mass of bloom, heralding the fourth crop.

TRAMPS who insist upon remunerating their entertainers being rare in Maine, a boarding-house mistress of Fort Fairfield, Aroostock, thought that she had an experience worth relating when a wanderer to whom she had given a night's lodging came down in the morning and tendered payment for it. Later the other boarders found that altogether they were $13 poorer than they had been the evening before.

SEA birds frequently spend weeks at sea, and are believed to quench their thirst partly from the falling rains, and partly from the fat and oil which they devour ravenously when opportunity puts it in their way. The keen eyesight of birds is well known, and sea birds have been observed flocking toward the storm cloud, about to burst, from all points of the compass, and apparently drinking in the water as it descends from the skies.

STATISTICS for 1895-96 show that England continues comparatively free from immigration. This is all the more remarkable, as England is the only country in Europe where the outcry against "foreign paupers" is seriously raised. The reason for this is that nearly all foreigners gather in London and other big cities. Of the 50,000 Germans in England, 27,000 have their domicile in London. France is the most attractive to immigrants from other European countries. France has nearly two million aliens.

THE faithful domestic servant who, alas! we have not always with us, will perhaps have an incentive to multiply when she reads of the reward obtained by one of her sisters. By the terms of Mrs. Hicks-Lord's will, just made public, her maid Maria, a colored woman, who had loyally served her for many years, receives, in addition to some special articles of furniture as keepsakes, the sum of $400 a month for the rest of her life. This would be comfort to any one, and is affluence and luxury to Maria.

THE Neunkirchener Zeitung relates the following incident to show how parents and children will at times combine against the discipline of the schools. A father brought his son to the doctor to obtain a certificate of deafness. The boy, he said, had lost his hearing completely in consequence of a box on the ear from his teacher. The doctor tried all kinds of noises, and the boy, a sturdy youngster of twelve, remained unable to hear them. The doctor then examined the ear with a mirror, and said softly to his assistant, "The whole ear seems to be ruined, but I can see very well inside. Get me a knife to cut the ear off." Like a flash of lightning the boy rushed from the office, yelling as if the doctor had tried all his instruments on him. The father paid 3 marks for the "cure," saying he guessed that doctors and teachers were "in" with each other.

A ROMANTIC marriage in old age is a rare thing, but such was the marriage in Chicago last week, whereby Miss Yates, of Chicago, became the bride of J. J. Kincaid, a Minneapolis mine owner. Mrs. Kincaid is 61 years old, and her husband 73. Their romance grew out of the publication in a leading magazine, of an article by Miss Yates, entitled, "A Model Husband." The standard set up by Miss Yates interested Mr. Kincaid, who began a correspondence with her, and last week they were married.

OSMAN PASHA, the hero of Plevna, during all this turmoil and disorder in the Turkish Empire, is holding the essentially Oriental position of "sealer" in the kitchen of the Sultan. His duty is to seal all the dishes intended for his master's table immediately after they are prepared. As the cooks are likewise very trusty servants, having their wages paid with a punctuality which must raise the envy of the troops, the dishes are effectually secured against the insertion of poison by any unauthorized person, and when carried into the royal dining room the sals are broken in Abdul Hamid's presence.

ON one occasion a lady at whose house Mr. Gladstone was dining showed him a plate which she prized considerably. Mr. Gladstone turned it over in his hands for a second or two and remarked: "This is the finest imitation of Crown Derby ever made. It was made fifty or sixty years ago, and I rather think the clever fellow who made it finished by getting twenty years' penal servitude." Then noticing that the lady seemed pained at his discovery, Mr. Gladstone consoled her by saying: "But I assure you, my dear madam, this plate is much more rare and curious than if it were an original; it is quite as excellent and more valuable."

THE Belfast Witness, under the caption of "From Errand Boy to Bishop," gives an interesting notice of the career of the Very Rev. Dean Grisdale, who has been appointed the Bishop of Winnipeg. 'He is the son," it says, "of a Bolton workingman, and was formerly an errand lad in that town. He first entered upon religious work as a teacher in the parish church schools, then entered the ministry, and ultimately proceeded to Manitoba, where, as a result of his industry and talents, he gradually gained distinctions, the culminating point of which has been a bishopric." The new bishop will be none the less but all the better fitted for his high position and its onerous duties because of having had such a career.

SPEAKING of hereditary literary talent, the St. James Gazette finds that it is a very rare thing. It says: "Thinking over the great names of English literature, the only cases that occur to one are the Coleridges, the Disraelis, and the Lyttons, and some would add the Mills; and, with the possible exception of Samuel Taylor and Hartley Coleridge, there can not in these cases be much talk of genius transmitted. In France there are the cases of the two Crebillons and Dumas pere and Dumas fils; and if Edmond de Goncourt's critical insight is to be depended on, we shall have to add a Daudet pere and Daudet fils. Felix Mendelssohn's father used to complain that he never in the world's regard had an independent existence. The first half of his life he was merely the son of Moses Mendelssohn, the philosopher, and the second half merely the father of Felix Mendelssohn, the composer."

ONE of the London papers recently called attention to a clergyman who had held the same living for over 50 years. Now it learns from correspondents that such cases are by no means rare in the English Church. Most curious of them is that of a clergyman named Mathson, who died in 1891 at the age of 90, after being minister of Patterdale, in Westmoreland, for 60 years. For many years his benefice only brought him £12 a year, which was afterwards increased to £13—the high-water mark amount. With that unobservance of usual methods general in out-of-the-way country districts, he himself read the burial service over the body of his mother, married his father to a second wife, and in due course buried him, published his own banns of marriage in the church with a woman he had formerly christened, and, though he did not actually marry himself, he did conduct the weddings of all his four children.

And the Cat Came Back.

A black cat which was shot and "killed" and received a sailor's burial in the East River a week ago, is now one of the liveliest animals on this post and is attracting much attention.

The cat belongs to Pte. Michael Corcoran, of Company C of the Engineer Battalion. Sergt. Edward A. Duffy, of A Company, who occupies a house adjoining that of Corcoran in the row of dwellings occupied by married soldiers, discovered some time ago that the cat had stolen some of his chickens. He concluded to put a stop to the depredations and lay in wait with his rifle a week ago.

The cat soon appeared and was making its way to the henroop when Sergt. Duffy fired. His aim was good, and the cat rolled over on the ground. The sergeant picked up the animal and declared that it bore no signs of life. He took the body to the shore and cast it into the water.

Nothing was heard of the cat except that she had been killed until last night, when Pte. Corcoran, who was home, heard a cat mewing at his back door. He opened the door, and when the cat entered he immediately recognized it. He examined it and found the bullet wound in its neck. He probed for the ball with a small chisel, and soon extracted it. The cat is now, to all appearances, as well as ever.

Much talk about the reappearance of the cat is going the rounds of the post, and the mystery of her resuscitation has been made deeper by the story of two soldiers, who declare that the day after Sergt. Duffy cast the cat into the water they found it lying among a lot of drift-wood on shore, and threw it into the water again.—New York Herald.

A plunge of 70 feet 3 inches was made recently at the Bootle Baths, by Major W. Taylor: this beats the previous British record by five feet.

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS ALWAYS CURE

AFTER TEN YEARS SUFFERING

Two Box Cure

MILVERTON, 28TH JULY, 1895.

Gentlemen,—For the last ten years I had been troubled with kidney disease, being so bad at intervals that I could not lie in bed at night nor stoop to the ground.

I had tried all the remedies I could find without effect, but heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and procured a box.

I am most happy to say it for my own sake as well as for others that I am perfectly cured after using four boxes.

JOHN RILEY.

Comparisons Dreaded

The People's Verdict a Just One.

Paine's Celery Compound the Only Health Giver.

Comparisons and tests establish certain truths, and bring to light facts that benefit a vast number of people.

Comparisons are odious and hateful to a certain class of people. The manufacturers and concocters of the many common advertised patent medicines and pills of the present day dread and fear a fair comparison of their vaunted remedies with the world's popular Paine's Celery Compound.

Comparisons and severe tests are made every day by thousands of people in every part of Canada, whom all will acknowledge to be fit and proper judges, as their opinions are quite unbiased and impartial.

The open, honest, voluntary and unsolicited testimony of a vast number of sufferers and sick people when put in plain words and terms, is as follows: "After many unsuccessful trials with the majority of patent medicines and pills, we have used Paine's Celery Compound with wonderful and marvelous results, and find it to be just what we require as a life-renewer and health-giver."

Such letters couched in the strongest language that truth and honesty can command, have a widespread effect, and must naturally draw the attention of those most deeply interested in the cure of disease.

No wonder that the proprietors of common nervines, bitters, sarsaparillas and pills dislike the strong comparisons made by the public between medicines that are unreliable and that wonder-curing Paine's Celery Compound.

Have you, sick reader, spent money in vain for weeks and months in trying to find a cure? Has your physician failed to do for you what you expected? If so, we say try Paine's Celery Compound, the medicine that never disappoints the poor, weary sufferer. It has cured others even after the doctors failed; it will surely cure you.

As unscrupulous dealers are selling imitations in some quarters, see that the name "Paine's" is on every wrapper and bottle, remember, that if you are deceived it means failure: get the kind that cures.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Entry.—Can a constable go into a bar-room and make an arrest, when there is swearing or fighting going on, or must he have a warrant before he can interfere? Ans.—Yes, if he has probable grounds for believing that an offense against the code is being committed. Mere swearing would not be sufficient. A warrant should be obtained wherever practicable before making a forcible entry or arrest.

Gosfield.—Tax collector seized and sold furniture and stock of G for taxes, but they did not bring enough to settle all the claim. A bought and rented them to G, and left them on the same lot. Can the collector turn around in five months and seize A's goods that G has rented for the balance of said taxes, or can collector seize them for G's taxes in the following year? Ans.—Yes; any goods or chattels in his possession and within the county are liable to seizure and sale for taxes.

Arrest.—Can a constable arrest a person for talking or otherwise interrupting divine service and lock him up, or must he have a warrant before he can arrest and put in lockup? Ans.—A constable may arrest without a warrant any one whom he finds committing any offense against the criminal code, under which disturbing public worship is an offense by section 173. The constable must bring such offender before a justice of the peace before noon on the day following the arrest.

TAKEN WITH SPASMS.

A Collingwood Resident Tells How South American Nervine Cured His Daughter of Distressing Nervous Disease.

The father of Jessie Merchant, of Collingwood, tells this story of his 11-year-old daughter: "I doctored with the most skillful physicians in Collingwood without any relief coming to my daughter, spending nearly $500 in this way. A friend influenced me to try South American Nervine, though I took it with little hope of it being any good. When she began its use she was hardly able to move about, and suffered terribly from nervous spasms, but after taking a few bottles she can now run around as other children. For stomach troubles and nervousness there is nothing so good as South American Nervine.

The Ark-Born Man.

St. Louis Republic.

Hundreds of the ancient gleaners of miscellaneous curios, legends, myths and traditions give us to understand that Cush was born on the ark. Others claim that there was a child born on the sacred vessel, but that it was sacrificed to one of the wild beasts, Noah declaring that no person should leave the ark who had not gone on board in the regulation manner. The weight of the evidence as it is given by the Talmudic writers is to the effect that Cush is the person referred to by the old-time mystery gleaners when they speak of the "ark-born" man. The sacred books, as well as the scores of Biblical encyclopedias, hand books of ancient history, etc., are silent on the subject. In a reprint of one of the rare old "Saxon Chronicles" I find a clue to the mystery, and another slight hint in an explanatory note in Herbert's "Nimrod." In the "Saxon Chronicles" the following occurs: "Bedwig was the son of Shem, who was the son of Noah, and he (Bedwig), was born on the ark." Herbert's note in "Nimrod," volume ii., page 37, says: "Kybele is the ark, and, as Cush was begotten in the ark his posterity were, in a peculiar sense, descended from that ship." Although Herbert made no direct reference to the fact of Cush being actually born in the ark, he speaks of him in several places as "Cush, the ark-born." The Talmudic writers discredit the Bedwig story, but declare that Cush was born on the day that "God's covenant" (the rainbow) first appeared.

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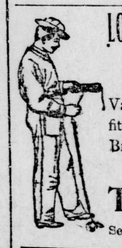

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Sugar.....two pounds
Lukewarm water.....two gallons

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