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## dal to THE COLONIST. HIGH PRICED SLABS.

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#### AMONG THE SACS.

for the active mind to stroll ab Perhaps over the beautiful slab, while yet it was in the heart of a sapling, some be-lated pterodactyl sprawled on his way to his damp home. Possibly the icthy-osaurus crawled out of a hole in this tree

on groundhog day. Who can tell what has happened in the early history of this petrified forest? No-body can. Away back yonder in the misty past, long before the climate got so that the hired girl could bear her hand in on groundhog day. Who can tell what has happened in the early history of this petrified forest? No-body can. Away back yonder in the misty past, long before the climate got so that the hired girl could bear her hand in it, while yet the hot mud boiled with the mighty heat of a new laid world and the air was filled with disacreeable cdors, and

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These Indians are Sacs and Foxes mostly. What work is done is done by the wife. She has a low, groveling streak in her nature, and so she works. The husband has nobility of character and other things also which he is willing to impart to those near and dear to him.
While I was at Tama the Indians were just cleaning house. House cleaning house. It is done by moving the house.
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"Caa't you use that?" she asked the "I shall have to weigh it," he said. "All right." "And to weigh it I shall have to knock the teeth off." "Knock them off, then." The broker did so, weighed the plate and found that its value made up the lack

PATRIOTIC WOMEN. acts About the Daughters of the American Revolution-A Society Whose Aim is to Foster

ove of Country and to Further the Study of Our National History-Pictures of Leading Spirits.

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MRS. WILLIAM D. CABELL. erest in the society known as the hters of the American Revolution

increases as its aim and scope are bette understood. These are very concisel set forth in the following sections from the second article of the constitution, adopted when the society was organized at Washington some two years and a

"To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of his-torical spots and the erection of monutorical spots and the erection of moni-ments; by the encouragement of his-torical research in relation to the Revo-lution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the indi-vidual services of Revolutionary sol-diers and patriots, and by the promo-tion of celebrations of all patriotic an-niversaries niversaries.

"To carry out the injunction of Wash-ington in his farewell address to the American people, 'to promote, as an obarly so narrow as in that almost mori-nd organization, the Society of the actunati, to which are eligible only

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MRS. H. V. BOYNTON.



this speech that Mr. Eggleston's lette moranda illustrating his his rs in the earlier times be gathe d printed. I know of one col Miss Janie Meade was introduced. Miss Janie Meade Welch read a captivating paper on "American History for American Wom-en," and explained to the satisfaction of many of those who heard her why Amerand printed. I know of one collection of old family letters running into the satisfaction of "American History for American Women," and explained to the satisfaction of many of those who heard her why American Weshington. I cannot get permission even to examine these letters, but an told that they contain no history—'out family affairs' But 'family affairs' in the last century are precisely what we need to get at, and perhaps the influence of such a society as yours could unlock many a repository of domestic lore. More women of ability are trying to write than can find room in the maganise. What an admirable field is open to them in the writing of local history, with special reference to ancient manners and customs!"
This. letter was read at the first contains year, beginning on Feb. 22 and lasting two or three days, and it is quite likely that Mr. Eggleston's suggestion may be acted upon with most interesting results.
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ng results. In some quarters there have been in-in charge of the organization of In some quarters there have been in-timations that the Daughters of the American Revolution is an aristocratic society, and that the real meaning of it is not so much patriotic as it is to give the women at the head of it an opportu-nity to parade their high lineage and to publish to the world the particulars of their family trees. Nothing could be further from the truth than this. The qualifications for membership are not correctly and the source of the organization of chapters; Mrs. George H. Shields, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, corresponding secretary; Miss Engenia Washington (the nearest iving relative of the first president), reg-istrar general; Mrs. A. Howard Clarke, treasurer general; Mrs. Marshall Mc-Donald, historian general; Mrs. S. S. Hamlin, Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. A. W. Greely (wife of the arctid explorer).

interest in the organization was strength-emed by the meeting, and the delegates separated, each taking to her home re-newed zeal and higher hope that in the course of a little while some of the plans

now under consideration will be fully and successfully carried out. F. S. WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Heartrending Tale of a Dog and a Young

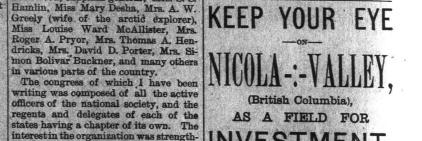
bund organization, the Society of the Cincinnati, to which are eligible only the eldest sons in the male line of officers of the Revolutionary army. To the Daughters any woman of good character can join who is descended either directly or collaterally from a patriot of the Revolutionary period. If the ancestor fought in the war or gave help and comfort to the combatants that is enough to entitle a woman to mem-bership. The antecedents of each can-didate must be traced back accurately and supported by an affidavit of its cor-rectaess. This, to be sure, is not always easy to de, for some Americans have not been particular in keeping their family records. An instance of this happened last fall in the New York chapter. A iday joined the society. In a little while there was an intimation from some "dear friend" that she had gained ad-mission by false pretense. Here was a great to do. Lawyers were hired and archeologists employed. The latter Never do I cease to believe in the comwould pay fifty dollars for his keep. She refused to do this, although she had paid a hundred dollars for him

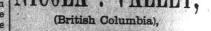
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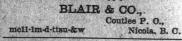




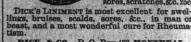


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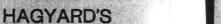








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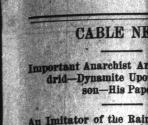
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### Another Anarchist

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## Orleans Massacr

ROME, April 4.-It is rep arquis di Rudini has info at indemnity for the loss of talian subjects in the New "Il be accepted "solely and ompensation to the families

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on, April 3.—T. P. nday Sun, chaffs the ers of Parliament for ing threats of vie Irish Parliament is established, indicate threats to indulge in a rev rule is established, indicate the Tory Irish, the Consel beaten at the general ele-are, therefore, a hopeful sig "The idea of Irish autono adds "ione of the many far adds, "one of the many fa help to produce a huge Liberals, by whose aid it wi nto effect after the ele idicules the idea that the do anything to prevent the of Home Rule, as even riot to occur. Similar threats the Orangemen in connectivitione's disestablishment bi was passed nothing

her hands, one time decided that she would try preserving a forest for future use. Thus we have here, surrounded by electric lights and high livers in society, along with the telephone and artificial ice, a slab of wood whose bark has been abraded here and there where the icthyo saurus has scratched his warty back against it in the mellow millions of years that left no other history. Becoming somewhat excited over this great thought, I bought another beautiful \$250 specimen to pound steak on. We may not always have steak at our house, but we propose to have something to pound it on whenever we do have steak. The railroad agent at Billings, A. T., near where this petrified forest is situ-ated, gets thirteen to seventeen letters per week from people who want speci-mens of this petrified wood. Here is one:

one: Station Agent, Billings, A. T. ; DEAR SIR-May I ask you to write me regarding "Natural Curiosity," the pet-rified forest of Arizona ? Is it a fact, and how large an area does it cover ? I would be pleased to have you send by express some specimens of red moss "agate, ame-thyst and smoky topaz. I would love -to visit this place if the article in St. Nicho-

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it, while yet the hot mut boiled with the mighty heat of a new laid world and the mit was filled with disagreeable odors, and the evening and the morning indicated that workmen on the foundation of the earth had blown out the gas at night, and the angels went about over the face of this and the Indians got to lighting their stores in Tama had alcohol cigar lighters, this ree was sprouting. These was sprouting. These setting a tefratory pipe they did, then and sit is strate when the hot mist from the seething again ; when mamonth forest, like gi-gantic asparagus bed, sprang forth in s rew molts and dimy home of the sairan monster. It was undar these early foresize green the menofities of the site work and streets which in spring are to be imposed mosily of adhesive corpying the menofities of the secting and stimp some of the site teen off. The broker did so, weighed the plate and found that its value made up the lack and 93 cents. The girl took her 95 cents and the dia-mond, and went out with a bandkerchief over her mouth. HAPPY AHASHUERUS. "Men I went to see," said an old and sawreed to the some of 'Jack.' I was so and alimy home of the suitan monster. It was undar these early foresize green it. There was now and streets which in spring are the menofits of the rive at the streets which in spring are there is no bottom to the mand of ydid sattlers whose memory is the the holes is the ground. It is impossible to drive over it when the two dud try preserving a forest for future would try p Identify freeling first rate.
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"' What ? "' Ahashuerus Vitz Van Deuzendorff." " How in thunder do you spell it ? "' I don't know." " 'Here, captain,' said the commis-sioner, turning to the waiting captain, this man seems all right but for his con-founded name."

founded name." ""That's all right, said the captain, and I was shipped. And I will tell you I had peace and comfort on that voyage. Whenever the mate wanted me to do anything, he would start on my name, break out swearing, and tell another man to do the work. I think they rather sus-pected something wrong about the name ; but they never caught me."

NOT TO BE DUPED.

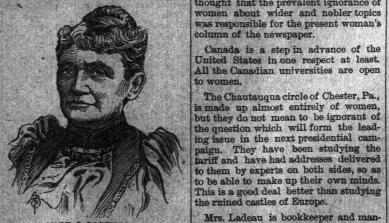
MISS E. WASHINGTON.

were sent to copy inscriptions from old petuated and made to endure not only combstones and the former to trace the in a traditionary form, but as living

to think women are little better than title deeds. When all this had been done the facts were laid before a com-mittee and the "dear friend" had to withdraw her statement. It is pleasant to relate that this women are little better than school who used to cut the naughty things out of the newspaper each day withdraw her statement. It is pleasant to relate that this was not only done cheerfully, but with elaborate and ex-planatory apologies. Mrs. Harrison, the wife of the presi-dent of the United States, is the presi-

cheerfully, but with elaborate and ex-planatory apologies. Mrs. Harrison, the wife of the presi-dent of the United States, is the presi-dent general, and at the congress she is made an impressive address that showed that she was zealous in her interest in the welfare and work of the society. Mrs. Harrison's address was responded to by the wife of Congressman Clifton R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas. Mrs. Breckinridge is the regent for that state, and probably to have so described her would have been sufficient identifi-cation without mentioning her hus-band's name. Mrs. William D. Cabell

paper and unanimously condemned it as "silly stuff," but thought there must be a demand for such gush and nonsense cation without mentioning her hus-band's name. Mrs. William D. Cabell



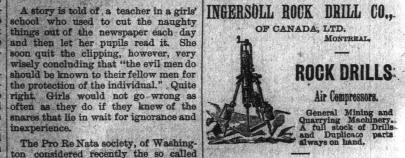
MARY S. LOCKWOOD.

Mrs. Ladeau is bookkeeper and man-ager of the Poudre valley herd of Hol-steins in Colorado. She manages the fine dairy herd with entire success and carries on the poultry business at the same ranch—that of Mr. J. H. Packard, of New Windsor. Her poultry house is one of the handsomest in Colorado. Euza ARCHARD CONNER. is the vice president general, and in alconent address advocated the est eral, and in an cerved but scant attention, and that is a peculiarly appropriate field for the re-searches of members of your society. Daniel Webster said, 'We need a history of firesides.' The real causes of the American Revolution would be disclosed by a true history of early American fire-sides.' In order to teach this it is neces.'

ried away by an unfeeling lawyer. Then the lady who wouldn't pay fifty dollars for his board raised the neighborhood with her sobs and lamentations. A stranger would have thought that nothstranger would have thought that noth-ing less than her own baby had been ruthlessly torn from her arms. All this when there are thousands of starving, homeless real babies that would grow to be noble, intelligent human beings if only somebody would have mercy on them and give them a chance for life. No wonder there are people who incline to think women are little better than idiots



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