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RELIGION IN PARIS.

REV. DR. BARROWS TALKS TO FRENCH SAVANTS

He Finds Much Religious Sentiment in "The Unique Assembly of Humanity" in the French Capital—Why 1900 Should See Another Congress of Religions.

Dr. John Henry Barrows of Chicago, president of the Parliament of Religions of the World's Columbian Exposition, recently addressed a distinguished company of French savants in the city of Paris, France, on "Religion—the Unifier of Humanity," discussing the possibilities of a universal congress of religions in connection with the Paris exposition of 1900. France has taken a wider and deeper interest in the parliament of 1894 than any other European country. Dr. Barrows' views on the French congress were published in Le Gaulois, and he held important interviews with Monsieur Sabbatier, editor of Le Temps; L'Abbe Charbonnel, Professor C. Bonet-Maury, Zadok Khan, chief rabbi of France; Father Hyacinthe and others, who are profoundly interested in repeating, if possible, the memorable congress of faiths held in Chicago. Archbishop Ireland had expressed the hope that Dr. Barrows would use his influence in commending the plan to the leaders of France. Much preliminary work had been done, but the committee having the matter in charge felt that Dr. Barrows' presence and words at this time were essential to further progress. In his oration, which was spoken in French, Dr. Barrows commended the French people for their hospitality to new ideas. Among other things he said:

"The age of isolation is passing away. The bounds of brotherhood are being enlarged. Religion itself is feeling the beneficent change. Those of us who believe that we cherish a faith which has just claims to universalism, which gathers into itself all the elements of truth and power that lie scattered and largely ineffective in other religions, are learning that the best propagandism is that which has love, kindness, toleration at the heart of it. I recall the words which Mrs. Browning wrote, perhaps forty years ago. She said that in our age faith and toleration were found, but they were found apart. 'We tolerate everybody because we believe nothing, or else we tolerate nobody because we believe something.' This brilliant sentence is no longer true. Many of those who believe the most strongly have the widest charity. They believe with the Apostle Paul; have a native, innate alliance, which should never be broken.

"The first congress of the world's creeds is universally regarded as the most important feature of the Columbian Exposition, and the second congress may be equally historical and momentous in 1900. In order to succeed, the same spirit of cordiality, courage, entire frankness, mingled with courtesy, must prevail in all the preparations and proceedings in connection with the French congress. A responsible and representative committee, headed by one man whose heart and brain are wedded to the success of the plan, must take immediate charge of the proposed parliament. Herculean labors will be needed to gather representative men and women of all the faiths. The timidity of those ecclesiastics who naturally fear such liberalizing movements must be overcome by showing that the congress is designed to promote faith and not indifferentism. It is also important that those who believe their own faith is exclusive should understand that in this parliament, as in the first, no disciple of any religion is expected to abate any of its claims."

Dr. Barrows detailed some of the important results already flowing from the first parliament, and he believed that the second might be more influential because held in that capital of European civilization from which ideas have been wont to reach and affect most directly the modern world. Paris, associated with pleasure, art and skepticism, might become a school from which multitudes would gain a juster impression of the dignity and commanding influence of that greatest fact of human history, religion. France should be unwilling to let America outdo her in tolerance, in breadth of sympathy, in intellectual hospitality, and in the desire to help bind the world more closely together in a cosmopolitan fraternity.

Knew All About It.

A consequential young man called at the marriage license office yesterday, gave the necessary information and was given a pink certificate directed to the treasury department.

"Now," said Clerk Danforth, "you take this to the fee department of the treasurer's office, down stairs at the other end of the main corridor, pay $2 and get your receipt. Then—"

"Thanks. I guess I can attend to the rest of the affair myself, sir."

Danforth only smiled. Last night at 10 o'clock there was a ring at his door. He threw on enough clothes to make himself presentable and hurried down. At the door he found the young man who had called for the license.

"What kind of a confounded blunder did you make?" he demanded. "I asked for a license and got this," and he waved the treasurer's receipt for $2.

"That is only the receipt for your money, if you had brought that back to me, I would have issued the license," said Danforth.

"Why didn't you say so?"

"I tried to, but you knew it all and wouldn't let me."

"Well, I want a license. The guests are all at the house waiting, and the minister won't marry us till I get the license."

"All right. Let them wait. Come to the city hall to-morrow during office hours and I'll issue a license. Good-night!" and the young man who knew all about it was shut out in the cold last night.—San Francisco Post.

Shrinks Out of Sight.

The sea cucumber, one of the curious jelly bodies that inhabit the ocean, can practially efface himself when in danger by squeezing the water out of his body, and forcing himself into a narrow crack—so narrow as not to be visible to the naked eye. He can throw out nearly the whole of his inside, and yet live and grow it again.

BIBLE CURIOSITIES.

A MOST INTERESTING COLLECTION OF INFORMATION.

Answers to Queries Concerning Odd Facts and Incidents Mentioned in Holy Writ Concerning Persons, Places and Things.

Who was the first person who died a natural death?—Adam. Gen. v:5.

Who were the first women who demanded their rights?—Mahlah, Noah, Hogiah, Milcah and Tirzah. Num. xxii:1, 4.

Who erected the first monument to the memory of the dead?—Jacob, at the grave of Rachel. Gen. xxxv:20.

Who offered the first recorded prayer?—Abraham. Gen. xvii:18.

Who was the first to weep?—Hagar, in the wilderness. Gen. xxi:16.

Who was the first to commit suicide, and how?—Saul, by falling on his sword. I. Sam. xxxi:4.

When and by whom were temperance societies first formed?—B.C., 607 years. By children of Rechab. Jer. xxxv:1, 11.

Where is the first mention of "liquors?"—In enumeration of offerings to the Lord. Ex. xxii:29.

Who wore the first bridal veil?—Rebekah. Gen. xxiv:64, 65.

Where is the first mention of a library?—The house of the rolls, or books, the king's library. Ezra vi:1.

Who is the only woman mentioned in the Old Testament whose age is given?—Sarah, 127 years old. Gen. xxiii:1

What criminal in his confession said: "I saw, I coveted, I took?"—Achan. Josh. vii:21.

Who built a monument in the middle of a river, and why?—Joshua, in Jordan, as a memorial of God's deliverance. Josh. iv:9.

Who said: "Be sure your sin will find you out?"—Moses. Num. xxxii:23.

Who was it that watched a woman's mouth to see if she was praying?—Eli I. Sam. i:12.

What child's mother, father, grandfather and uncle died about the same time?—The child Ichabod. I. Sam. iv:17, 22.

What king feigned insanity in an enemy's country?—David. I. Sam. xxi:12, 13.

Who was very near being killed for eating a little honey?—Jonathan. I. Sam. xiv:24, 27, 43, 45.

Who in speaking of himself said, "Such a dead dog as I am?"—Mephibosheth. II. Sam. ix:8.

Who hanged himself when he saw his advice was not taken?—Ahithophel. II. Sam. xvii:23.

What king was declared by his people to be worth ten thousands of them?—David. II. Sam. xviii:3.

What is the shortest song in the Bible?—The song at the well. Num. xxi:17, 18.

What king is mentioned as having an iron bedstead?—Og, King of Bashan. Deut. iii:11.

What is the shortest verse in the Old Testament?—Eber, Peleg, Rew. I. Chron. i:25.

What verse in the Bible contains all the letters of the alphabet except "J"?—See Ezra vii:21.

What wicked king, while attempting to escape, became entangled among thorns and was captured?—Mannasseh, King of Judah. II. Chron. xxxiii:11.

After what great battle was it that the men of Judah were three days in carrying the spoils of their enemies?—After the battle against the Moabites and Amorites. II. Chron. xx:25.

What is the lognest verse in the Bible?—See Esther viii:9.

What is the middle chapter in the Bible?—The one hundred and seventeenth psalm. Psalms cxvii.

What is the longest verse in the Bible?—The one hundred and nineteenth pslam. Pslams cxix.

What food is declared to have been eaten by travelers?—Angel's. Psalms lxxviii:25.

What sentence composed of three words appears no less than twenty-five times in one book of the Bible, and forms the chief thought of it?—"All is vanity." Ecclesiastes.

What is the Bible's list of a lady's wardrobe?—Suits of apparel, rings, etc. Isa. iii:18, 23.

Where in the Bible do we find the mention of "boy" and "girl" in the same verse twice?—In Joel iii:3; Zech. viii:5.

On what occasion did God forbid all funeral pomp and grief?—At the death of prophet Ezekiel's wife. Ezek. xxiv: 15, 18.

What biscuit of modern use is mentioned in the Bible?—Cracknels. I. Kings xiv:3.

How many instances have we in the Bible of persons fasting forty days and forty nights?—Three; Jesus in the wilderness, Moses on Horeb and Elijah near Horeb. Matt. iv:2; Ex. xx:28; I. Kings xix:8.

How long was the temple building, and in what year was it commenced?—Seven years; in the fourth year of Solomon's reign. I. Kings vi:38.

Where is it recorded that a whole army was smitten with blindness?—The Syran army at Dothan. II. Kings vi:18.

Quote the exact words of the oldest letter recorded in the Scriptures?—"Set ye Uriah in the forefront of the hottest battle and retire ye from him, that he may be smitten and die." II. Sam. xi:15.

What was the weight of Absalom's annual growth of hair?—Two hundred shekels weight (six pounds). II. Sam. xiv:26.

Where in the Bible is the only reference to a ferryboat found?—See II. Sam. xix:18.

What army fled in confusion when none pursued?—Assyrian army. II. Kings vii:3, 9.—From Treat's (New York) "Curiosities of the Bible."

Silver Bells on Bikes.

Smart Chicago wheelwomen are now copying the Parisian fashion of providing a collar of silver bells for the handle bars of their machines. Instead of worrying about constantly thinking of warning bells, the motion of the machie causes the incessant jangling of the silver chime, and the effect is decidedly pretty. These bells are all of a more or less costly description, the handsomest consisting of a set of six, of pure silver, exquisitely chased, and hung upon a band of white leather, embroidered with gold and jewels.

Nature's Secrets,

Perhaps, if we could penetrate nature's secrets, we should find that what we call weeds, are more essential to the well-being of the world than the most precious fruit or grain.—Hawthorne.

HELPFUL AUNT MARY.

The Theory She Worked on and Its Results in Practice.

There is a dear old lady who visits her nephews and nieces in New York occasionally whom we may call Aunt Mary, and who, while expressing her appreciation of the delights of city life, finds much fault with certain phases of metropolitan existence.

"You never know your nearest neighbors," she protests. "The folks next door may be robbers and pickpockets and everything, for all you know."

"But if they are, we don't want to know them, auntie," returns a favorite nephew. "Fancy calling on a friend, and when you go to leave your card find that he has picked your card-case, not to mention your watch and purse."

"And as for recognizing that a stranger exists in public, why, it's a crime," Aunt Mary will continue, warming up to her subject. "A body might break his neck here, and no one would speak to him."

"But, auntie," goes on the incorrigible, "there are so many people here we can't go round with splints and adhesive plaster and that sort of stuff in our pockets, and if we see a stranger's head wobble rush up and offer the things to him with the idea that he's just snapped off his neck."

But recently, in returning home on the train, Aunt Mary had a chance to demonstrate her theories. In the seat ahead of her was a young couple who entisted her favorable attention. She conceived them to be newly married, and her heart warmed toward them without delay. The train stopped at a small station, and they left the car. She observed them on the platform outside, and just before the train started she happened to spy a pasteboard box tied up with a bit of string in the seat they had deserted. "Goodness," thought Aunt Mary, "they're so intent on each other that they've forgotten their luggage." She seized it and looked out of the open window. The girl stood by the baggage room door, the man having apparently gone inside. Aunt Mary waved the box at her. She answered, but the clang of the engine bell drowned out what she said. Again she waved the box; the other shook her head. The train started; Aunt Mary cast the box out violently. It struck the platform at the feet of the girl, the string broke and out rolled a half-dozen pairs of new socks, several starched cuffs and collars, a pair of suspenders and a couple of white shirts. "They've got 'em, anyway," thought Aunt Mary, as she settled back in her seat. "Lucky I saw it. Curious how forgetful young folks can be. But—" She looked up and met the reproachful gaze of the man standing by his empty seat.

"Madam," he said, "the next young lady stops at that station, but I go on to Buffalo!"

"But how was a body to have known it?" says Aunt Mary, when she relates the incident.—From the Editor's Drawer of Harper's Magazine for July.

Well Equipped.

Assistant—Spacer is on another spree and has the delirium tremens.

Editor—All right. Put him on the schedule for a snake story next Sunday.

What Their Duties Were.

Such a thing couldn't happen today, nor five, ten, fifteen, nor even twenty years ago. It did, however, happen about twenty-five years back, and it was told at luncheon this spring by a gray-haired matron "I was then a young housewife," she said, "and, as with all housewives, both young and old, my main difficulty was servants. One morning after much discouragement in many ways at the 'intelligent' office—so called by all servants—I at length selected two trim-looking negro girls and began to question them as to their capabilities. 'Can you cook? Can you wash? Can you scrub?' I asked, but to these and all similar inquiries, I received a blank 'No.' 'Well,' said I, in final desperation, 'what can you do? You say that you have worked all your lives in a Virginia family—what did you work at?' The girls looked at me wonderingly. Then, with much dignity, the elder said: 'I used ter look fur Marse John's specs,' while the younger quickly added: 'An' I used ter keep de flies off'n ole miss.'"—New York Sun.

A North Carolina Bathtub

"I wanted a bath in a North Carolina hotel," says a traveling man, "so I rang for the bellboy and asked him if they had a bathtub about the house.

"'Yes, sah; nice ones, sah,' he said.

"'Bring me one.'

"In a few minutes the boy returned, bringing on his shoulder a coffin, with silver-plated handles and lid all complete.

"'What does that mean?' I asked, indignantly.

"'Dat's de bathtub, sah. De landlord used to be in de undertakin' business, sah, and had some coffins when he took this hotel. His son is a tinner, sah, an' fess lined de coffins wid tin. Try it, boss. You'll find it berry nice.'

"Conquering my repugnance, I opened the lid and found the coffin lined with tin, as stated, and I took the bath, but I did't feel just right about it."—Hardware.

The Wail of the Waves.

What are the wild waves saying
As over the sands they sigh?
Why do they groan and grumble?
Is it 'cause they're tied so high?

My child, the wild waves murmur,
And angry passions show,
Because some careless wader
Has stepped on their under-toe.

—Editor's Drawer Harper's Magazine for July.

IMMIGRATION IN CANADA.

How Our Point of View Strikes an American Observer.

For nearly ten years past there have been laws in this country prohibiting steamship companies or their agents from glorfying the United States as a field for emigration. All that a steamship line is permitted to do is to advertise the port and date of the sailings of its steamers. Any attempt to stimulate emigration by lectures, by canvassing, or by the circulation of literature is checked through the American consuls, and if persisted in would bring the representatives of the companies into conflict with the Federal officers at the emigration port.

On the part of the Canadian Government, on the other hand, every means is taken to glorify Canada in Europe as a field for immigration. No government uses printing ink more prodigally than Canada in putting forward statements and views which it desires made public, and a great part of its enormous outlay on printer's ink is charged against the Immigration Department. Tons of immigration literature, printed in all the languages of Europe, are sent out under the auspices of the department. Almost anything which is likely to puff Canada in Europe secures the endorsement of the department, and oftentimes is financed from its exchequer. The last report of the Auditor-General contains some examples of how this method of advertising Canada is worked. One of the items is for $500, a subvention granted to Mr. George R. Parkin to aid him in publishing in England his book the "Great Dominion." Mr. Parkin was a lecturer for the late Imperial Federation League. Another item is for the cost of entertaining and defraying the traveling expenses of two women journalists representing a Tory paper published at Dundee, in Scotland. They were in Canada to describe the country and its resources for the information of the farm people of Scotland, and their expenses, even to their washing bills, were charged to the Immigration Department.

The press, the platform, the markets and the fairs, the elementary schools, and in some cases even the pulpit, are all turned to account in Europe, especially in England, in the endeavor to divert the stream of emigration to Canada.—Harper's Weekly.

"As Dead as a Door Nail."

"As dead as a door nail," at first seemed utterly senseless, but becomes lively and picturesque when we remember that knockers were once universally used. Beneath the knocker in order to prevent disfiguring the door, a large nail or bolt was driven. An impatient caller, waiting for the door to be opened, would frequently use the knocker with great force, and the irresponsiveness of the nail gave rise to this expression.

German Schools.

Pupils in the German Gymnasia and Real Schulen are steadily decreasing in number, preferring to go to the schools where English and French are substituted for Latin.

THE JEWS IN EGYPT.

DISCOVERY OF A TABLET THAT RECORDS THEIR PRESENCE.

A Remarkable Find by Prof. Flinders Petrie, the Noted Egyptiologist—Interesting as a Romance—Translation of the Inscriptions.

Prof. Flinders Petrie has discovered a record of the presence of the children of Israel, as related in the familiar Old Testament story, in Egypt, and thus in the Contemporary Review for May does he tell the story of his remarkable discoveries:

"Amenhotep III. (about 1400 B.C.), who was perhaps the most sumptuous of Egyptian monarchs, had left a glorious monument for his funeral temple, the only sign of which usually seen is the pair of Colossi, so celebrated as the Colossi of the plain of Thebes. These stood before the entrance, and far behind them stretched courts and halls, the beauty and size of which we can imagine from the contemporary temple of Luxor. Most brilliant statuary adorned the structure, and an avenue of immense jackals—the sacred animal of the god of the dead—led up to the entrance, like the rams, each guarding a statue of the king, in the avenues of Karnak. All this was standing intact when the ruthless Merenptah cast envious eyes on the material

"The statues were first smashed to pieces and laid down for the foundations of his temple; every portable block of sculpture was carried away to ruin; sphinxes were broken up or laid in pairs, head to tail, under a column, etc., etc.

"Amid all this destruction—as bad as anything ever done by Turk or Pope—there was one block which almost defied injury. For a great account of his religious benefactions, Amenhotep III. had selected a splendid slab of black syenite, penetrated with quartz veins. It stood ten feet three inches high and five feet four inches wide, while its thickness of thirteen inches of such a touch material prevented its suffering from a mere fall. It is the largest stele of igneous rock known, and was polished like glass on its exquisitely flat faces. The religious change of Amenhotep IV. led to his erasing the figures of the god Amen, and nearly all the inscription. But Sety I. piously re-engraved both the scene and inscription, and added that the restoration of the monuments was made by Maat-meri-ra (Sety) for his father, Amen. This noble block Merenpath stole and re-used; the face of it was set into a wall, and the back of it thus shown was engraved with a scene and a long historical inscription of Merenptah. It was afterward overthrown on the destruction of his temple and lay flat on the ground without any damage but one small chip.

"The amount of inscription on it is almost without precedent. One side alone contains nearly twice as much as the enormous stele of sandstone still lying in the temple of Amenhotep, and both sides together contain about six thousand signs. The condition of it is perfect; not a single sign is defaced or injured; the scenes are complete, the faces of the figures as fresh as when cut, and the painting on the scene of Merenptah is as bright as if laid on yesterday."

Most of the vainglorious record upon this tablet is uninteresting, except to the special student of ancient history. It describes in fulsome terms the triumph at arms by King Merenptah and the mention of the people of Israel is made in the concluding lines. These are the words of that portion of the inscription:

"Joy shall come forth in the cities of Tamera, they shall tell of the victories made by Merenptah upon the Tahennu. How doth it (Egypt) love the valorous prince! How is the king magnified amongst the gods! How doth it adorn its master! And the people babbled, 'Come and walk afar on the road, for there is no fear in the hearts of men.' The garrisoned forts are abandoned; the walls are thrown open; the messengers leap over the battlements of the wall, and cool themselves from the sun until the guards awake; the police lie in slumber on their beats; the Bedawin of the marshes desire to pasture the herds, abandoning the cattle raids; no marauders cross the flood of the river; there is no shout of the sentnel in the night, 'Stop! behold thou one comes, one comes in the name of others (with the wrong watchword); be good enough to go.' There are no cries of men, 'One has been robbed.' For the cities are established again anew; he who plows for his harvest, he will eat it.'

"For the sun of Egypt has wrought this change; he was born as the fated means of revenging it, the King Merenptah. Chiefs bend down, saying 'Peace to thee; not one of the nine bows raises his head. Vanquished are the Tehennu (N. Africans); the Khita (Hittites) are quieted; ravaged is Pa-kanana (Kanan) with all violence; taken is Askadni (Askelon?); seized in Kazmel; Yenu (Yanoh) of the Syrians is made as though it had not existed; the people of Ysiraal is spoiled, it hath no seed; Syria has become as windows of the land of Egypt; all lands together are in peace. Every one that was a marauder hath been subdued by the King Merenptah, who gives life like the sun every day."

Professor Petrie admits that several interpretations of this reference to the "people of Ysiraal" are possible, but he has strong hopes that next season's investigation will bring to light fresh and more detailed evidence.

A Watch That Turns Backward.

In Turkey, Japan and China, where the people dust before sweeping and do other things quite contrary to our customs, it is necessary to have a watch that goes backward. So a clever Swiss watchmaker has invented such a timekeeper, in which the hands move from right to left, instead of from left to right as in ordinary watches. The inventor has patented his watch, which is said to keep perfect time, and he hopes to sell many of them in the far east.

The Business Tie.

He who backbites his competitor is chewing asunder the chain of unanimity which binds merchants together against trade evils that assail them.—Canadian Grocer.

CANADA STANDS FIFTH.

Among the Maritime Powers of the World—New Vessels Built Last Year.

Ottawa, July 2.—(Special.)—The Department of Marine and Fisheries has just published the Canadian shipping list for the year 1895. The total number of vessels on the register book of the Dominion on Jan. 1 last, including old and new vessels, sailing vessels, steamers and barges, was 7262, measuring 825,836 tons registered tonnage, being an increase of 17 vessels, and a decrease of 43,788 tons register, as compared with 1894. The number of steamers on the registry book on the same date was 1718, with a gross tonnage of 247,907 tons. Assuming the average value to be $30 per ton, the value of the registered tonnage of Canada would be $24,775,080.

The number of new vessels built and registered in the Dominion during last year was 250, measuring 16,270 tons registered tonnage. Estimating the value of the new tonnage at $45 per ton, it gives a total value of $732,150 for the new vessels.

Canada occupies the proud position of being the fifth maritime power in the world, the comparative figures being as follows:

Great Britain	9,650,275 tons
United States	1,850,416 tons
Germany	1,549,983 tons
Norway	1,532,192 tons
Canada	825,837 tons
France	731,564 tons
Italy	705,488 tons
Russia	514,319 tons

Norway and Sweden jointly are entitled to second place, Sweden's tonnage being 486,506.

BITS ABOUT WOMEN.

A Few Notes Scissored from Various Sources.

Charlotte Bronte's husband, Rev. Arthur Bell Nichols, is still alive, though it is more than forty years since Charlotte died.

Queen Isabella II. of Spain possessed a 140-brain black pearl, which was recently sold at a London jeweler's for $5,750.

Miss Mary E. Wilkins has had to lay aside her novel that is nearly finished, and it may be months before she can resume work again, as she is suffering from nervous prostration.

The Queen of Portugal's medical library is the best of its kind in Portugal, and she is said to know as much about medicine and surgery as any of the physicians of her country.

Mrs. Cleveland has been puting on flesh rapidly in the past few years, and is now said to weigh nearly 180 pounds. As she neither plays golf nor tennis, and the President objects to bicycling for married women, she merely walks as rapidly as possible from 10 to 12 each morning.

To read of the jewelries of the Russian coronation ceremonies makes one think of the transformations wrought over the Princess in the fairy tales, for no lady's daughter in the world had a much more pinching beginning in life than had that lovely girl who is now in the glory of the Czar's kingdom and loaded down with the weighty splendor that her imperial husband can lavish upon her. Her parents were so poor that they were thankful to receive money gifts from her grandmother, the Queen of England, and the little girls could not be bridesmaids to their aunt until she had offered to supply their gowns for them. It was a constant struggle to keep up appearances on a most insufficient income, all through the Czarina's childhood, and, in fact, until her marriage.

Lived Without a Brain.

A Williamsport man has surprised the scientists by living for years without a brain. John Bly, aged 20 years, who died recently, had suffered for a long time with a tumor, which grew into the very base of the brain and occasioned his death. The growth had a visible effect upon his brain, and the case became a curiosity to the medical profession. The tumor was imbebbed too deeply into the brain tissues to admit of an operation. It was found that the tumor was nearly as large as a billiard ball. It was so located as to demoralize the nerves of the sight centre, and, as a consequence, young Bly was blind for over three years.

It was developed at the autopsy that the entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor. The cavity was at least five inches in length and was filled with pus. All that was left of the brain was a thin shell, composed of the tougher tissues, which were less susceptible to the process of decay. When an incision was made in the shell the whole mass collapsed.

The circumstance which made the case almost unprecedented in the annals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained his rationality and faculties under the circumstances. He had the senses of touch, taste, hearing and smell, and very tolerable control of his locomotor muscles, could talk, and, in fact, was comparatively discommoded in no other way than by the loss of vision. His retention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorize poems up to within two weeks of his death.—Wilkesbarre Record.

The Concern of All.

The improvement of the public highways is a matter of vital interest to all classes and conditions of people. It has a very large and direct relation to the individual and commercial welfare of every community. Nothing of a material sort is more conducive to the comfort, pleasure and prosperity of a people than wide, smooth and well-kept roads and streets.

The subject of good roads has recently taken a firm hold in the public mind, and advance steps to secure improvement in this important direction have bee taken in many sections, both of this and neighboring states. It does indeed begin to look as if the people had determined to no longer remain content with thoroughfares which were at once a disgrace to them and a severe tax upon all their forms of industry. They have been slow to move in the matter, but now that they have, we believe that the work will be done thoroughly and right.—Christian Work.

Found After 42 Years.

Windsor, July 6.—John Burns of New York has found his sister, who was missing for 42 years. She is Mrs. William Trepenier of Ruscom Station, Essex County.

Stevenson a Candidate.

Chicago, July 6.—A morning paper says: It is now evident that Vice-President A. E. Stevenson of Bloomington is a candidate for President of the United Stat's. He has informed some of his trusty workers that he is willing to accept the nomination, and is willing to stand on a free coinage, 16 to 1, platform, or anything else that will fetch the nomination to his door.

Li Hung Chang's Travels.

Washington, July 2.—It was said at the State Department yesterday that Li Hung Chang, the great Chinese statesman, who is now on a visit to European countries, will defer his tour to the United States until the autumn. He is now in Germany, and will shortly leave there for England and France. It is expected that he will remain longer in Europe than he originally anticipated, owing to the absence of President Cleveland from the seat of government. He has a letter from the Emperor of China to the President, which he desires to present in person.

It is expected that the Chinese statesman will also visit Niagara Falls and Toronto.

A Whole Family Drowned.

Almer, Que., July 2.—Another drowning accident happened on the Aylmer Lake this evening. While Mr. Peter McRae, his wife and son, and Mr. F. H. Mercer of the Postoffice Department, all of Ottawa, were out in a sail boat, a squall came on, capsizing the boat, when Mr. and Mrs. McRae and their little son, aged 10, were drowned, Mr. Mercer being the only one saved. The bodies had not been recovered up to 10.20 last night.

Scott's Emulsion

is Cod-liver Oil *without the fish-fat taste.* You get all the virtue of the oil. You skip nothing but the taste.

SIXTEEN TO TWENTY.

BETWEEN THESE AGES GIRLS ARE OPTIMISTIC ENTHUSIASTS.

Only the Bright and Pleasing Sides of Life Have Power to Attract Them at This Period of Their Lives—When and How the Change Comes.

A young man addresses to Edward W. Bok the query: "Why is it that in so many cases, I might almost say the majority of cases, a quiet, well-behaved, earnest-minded, religious young man's seriousness is ignored by so many girls (between 16 and 20), and the company of giddy, idle, senseless youths preferred?" and in the Ladies' Home Journal editorial reply is made. Mr. Bok contends that girls at that age take few things seriously, and are not given to looking upon the serious side of life; that only the bright, pleasant side attracts them. "It is only natural that to a girl of such an age the young man of bright conversation, flippant and meaningless though that talk may be, has an indefinable attraction. She would far rather have it that he can dance well than that he can recite Emerson to her. It is the dancing time of her life, and not the Emersonian period. She is apt to notice a man's clothes more than his character. She likes the man better who pays her a pretty compliment than the one who says something serious. * * The young man who pays her graceful attentions is pleasing to her; she does not seek to penetrate beyond the mere compliment. And why should she? Young men are simply one form of her amusement; she does not take them any more seriously than she does anything else. The young man of presentable appearance, who dresses well and has a command of the small talk of society is her girlish Jack-in-the-box. The more attention he pays her, the more he flatters her, the better she is apt to like him. The earnest young man who has ambition, who studies and learns, whose talk is sensible rather than light, is a bit tiresome to her. She may admire his high purposes so far as she can grasp them. She may respect him. But if she is going to a party she does not want his company. She passes him by for the other fellow who is graceful in the dance. And is she to be blamed or to be censured for this? Not a bit of it. While she is a girl she does as a natural, healthy girl should; she lives her years of enjoyment and gets as much pleasure out of them as she can. For this she is a girl. But if he will watch her after she comes her years with the figure two he will observe that slowly but surely a process of gradual development takes place in the girl whom he believed to be without thought or reason. And equally sure will be his discovery that the companion of her dances is not merely welcomed by her as once he was. He will then gradually discover that the girl is not the light-minded butterfly that he thought her to be. She becomes interested in other things; conversations which bored her a year or two earlier now begin to have some meaning for her. She begins to regard the internal value of things. She looks at young men from a different standpoint. The young man who can simply dance well does not represent the same thing to her. She begins to look for some thing else in the young men who come to her. The woman has simply begun to develop; the girl is ceasing to be."

Warren Murdered His Wife.

Winnipeg, July 2.—(Special.)—The coroner to-night held an inquest on the bodies of William Warren and Elizabeth, his wife. The evidence showed that last night Warren had been drinking, and his wife was so much afraid of him that she spent the night in the streets. About 5 o'clock this morning she went to a neighbor's house and borrowed some milk with which to feed the baby. She entered her home. It seems that Warren at once attacked her with a razor. She fought desperately for her life, but when she fell exhausted from loss of blood, the man sawed away at her neck until he nearly severed her head from her body. Then, covered with blood, he stood before a mirror and gashed his own throat so desperately that he died in 20 minutes.

The interior of Warren's residence was a fearful sight, carpets, furniture, curtains and bric-a-brac being spattered with blood. Warren was an old employe of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. His son is a popular conductor on the railroad.

Drowned in Two Feet of Water.

Pembroke, Ont., July 6.—A young man named Filion was drowned in the Ottawa River here this evening. He was subject to fits, and it is supposed while in one he fell off the crib he was unloading and was drowned. The water was only two feet deep where the accident occurred.

Indignant.

The train was about to leave the station, and a young man leaned over the seat, shook hands with the middle-aged gentleman and said:

"Good by, Professor."

A man with wide stripes in his shirt bosom looked at him narrowly, and after the train started, said:

"Kin you do any tricks with cards?"

"No. I never touched a card."

"Mebbe ye play the piaany."

"I know nothing of music excepting as a mathematical science."

"Well, ye aint no boxer, I kin see by yr build. Mebbe ye play pool?"

"No."

"Er shuffleboard?"

"I never heard of the game before."

"Well, say, I've guessed ye this time. It's funny I didn't think of it before. You're a mesmerist."

"I'm nothing of the kind."

"Well, I'll give up. What is yer line? I know ye're in the biz, 'cause I heered that young feller call ye 'perfesser.'"

"I am an instructor in Greek, rhetoric, and ancient history."

"An' ye can't do not tricks ner play music ner hypnotize?"

"Of course not."

The man turned and gazed out of the window on the opposite side of the car

"An' he calls himself perfessor," he said to himself. "Don't know how ter do anything but talk Greek an' things, an' calls hisself a perfessor. Talk about nerve!"—Washington Star.

Raised in the Highlands.

"I've always wanted to see some of your California mountains," said an old English sea captain yesterday, "and I'm going to do it this time, sure. That desire was first aroused in me by a story I heard in Glasgow.

A Californian was visiting some relatives near that city and naturally fell to discussing the scenery.

"'Do you call those mountains?' he asked, pointing to some neighboring hills.

"'Naw,' replied the host, 'they be but hills. That beyant is a mountain.'

"'Oh that's a mountain, is it? Well, in California you would have to pile up all the hills and mountains in sight here on top of the other before they would call it a hill.'

"The old Scotchman scratched his head, looked incredulous, but said nothing. That night he slipped the biggest salt water crab he could get into his visitor's bed, and soon after retiring he heard a howl in the guest's chamber.

"'Hoots, mon, what ails ye?' he shouted as he burst into the room.

"'What in the dickens have you got that crab in bed for?' demanded the guest, as he rubbed a red spot on his anatomy.

"'That's na a crab, mon, that's a Highland flea,' declared the old Scotchman and they heard no more of California wonders during that visit.—San Francisco Post.

Cables Under the Ocean.

There are under the ocean, spreading to almost every civilized part of the world, no fewer than 1167 submarine telegraph cables, having a total length of 142,790 nautical miles, and representing a capital of nearly £40,000,000. To keep these cables in repair requires the exclusive service of 37 specially constructed and equipped telegraph steamers. Nearly all of these cables have been manufactured at factories on the banks of the Thames.

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HARDWARE
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Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c.
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Agent for the Dominion Express Co.—the cheapest way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call.

Athens, Jan. 1st, 1895. WM. KARLEY

TREASURER'S

SALE OF LANDS

IN THE UNITED COUNTIES OF

LEEDS AND GRENVILLE

FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS AND GRENVILLE, To Wit:

BY virtue of a warrant issued by the Warden of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, under his hand and the Corporate Seal of said Counties, bearing date the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1896, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the several parcels of land hereinafter mentioned and described, for the arrears of taxes respectively due thereon, together with costs, I do hereby give notice that unless the said arrears and costs be sooner paid, I will, on TUESDAY, the THIRTEENTH day of OCTOBER next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the County Treasurer's Office, in the Town of Brockville, in the County of Leeds, one of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, proceed to sell by Public Auction so much of the said lands as may be sufficient to discharge the taxes and all charges incurred in and about the same, including the collection thereof.

TOWNSHIP OF LANSDOWNE.

DESCRIPTION.	Lot.	Con. or St.	Acres.		Taxes.	Fees and Expenses.
N E ½	5	7	50	Patented	$23 52	$3 08
S E ½	10	7	50	Patented	34 98	3 57
Pt of R ½	13	7	7.5	Patented	26 27	3 15
Pt pt	20	7	20	Not Patented	39 49	3 48
	22	7	180	Not Patented	36 02	3 40
	23	7	200	Not Patented	42 70	3 56
	13	8	50	Patented	13 08	2 83
N E ½	14	8	100	Patented	67 29	4 18
Pt ½	15	8		Patented	9 02	2 75
E ½	9	9	100	Not Patented	10 36	2 79
Pt Pt	14	9	200	Not Patented	15 18	2 87
	18	9	200	Not Patented	13 53	2 83
E ½	8	10	100	Patented	32 19	2 79
	12	10	200	Not Patented	96 55	4 91
	13	10	200	Patented	55 85	3 89
	14	10	200	Patented	111 03	5 57
Lorne Island, Charleston Lake			13-100	Patented	1 05	2 75
Frizzle " " "			18½	Patented	17 06	2 92
Olmsted " " "				Not Patented	10 36	2 76
Fisher " " "			9½	Patented	21 07	3 02
S E Pt Hog Back Island, Char