## ANCIENT JEWS

AT THE PRESENT.

non's Stable Inventory Totaled \$5,= 000,000 - Cost of the Temple Placed at \$249,875,000.

to transfer their property to Joseph, acting for Pharach. Tradition save that this ing for Pharaoh. Tradition says that this Joseph, hidden underground in three distant parts of the world. One treasure was unearthed by Korah. To form an idea of his fortune, we are informed that it required no less than 300 "white" mules to carry the keys of his storehouses, and those keys were not made of heavy metal, but of light leather strips (Pesahim, page 119a). Averaging five "leather" keys to the pound, and the carrying capacity of the pound that the pound the carrying capacity of the pound that the pound that the pound the carrying capacity of the pound that the pound that the pound the carrying capacity of the pound that the pound the pound that the pound the pound that the pound the pound that the pound the pound that the pound that the pound the pound the pound that the pound the pound that the pound each mule to 200 pounds, there would be a total of 300,000 keys. Figure so man storehouses, each valued at at least \$10,000

shekels, and every chariot 600 shekels

American money, giving a total of \$5 600,- Tablets." from the standard value of a slave at 30 shekels, or \$15, in comparison to the value of the slaves in the south before the civil war, which averaged \$1,000, at this rate of the stable, multip about 66, would bring the total to \$369,600, 000 at the present low purchasing value

calculates that the gift of

150,000 laborers, 7 years, at \$250 per year 10,000 drams, at \$5. To Hiram, King of Tyre: 14,000 kor of wheat, 4,480,000

bushels, 90 cents... 600 kor of barley, 4,480,000 bushels, at 35 cents..... at 50 cents.

lng materials, making a grand total of about \$500,000,000. The above figures are

But even Herod was out-Heroded by the magnificent labyrinth in the dual metropolis of Alexandria Egypt, controlled by the Hellenistic Jewish populatrolled by the Hellenistic Jewish population, which R. Judah estimates as twice piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of clinging to his lips, which ne often would meet with a very unemiscant tion, which R. Judah estimates as twice piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of clinging to his lips, which ne often reception. They may meet in the composition of the church-tian exodus. The labyrinth contained quent use prevents piles. No case ever paws or to wash away with water. The labyrinth contained quent use prevents piles. No case ever paws or to wash away with water. The labyrinth contained the contribution of the known where the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of clinging to his lips, which ne often reception. They may meet in the composition of the church-tian exodus. The labyrinth contained the contribution of the contribution o 71 cathedrals for the 71 Sanhedral of the great assembly. Every cathedral cost no less than 210,000 talents of gold. This item alone, 71,000 times 210,000 times \$24,000, foots up \$357,840,000,000.

the Passover festival in the year 66, or three years before the destruction), and allowing but \$100 a year for the maintenance of a person, the sum would be

headgear, dressmakers' bills, ornaments comfortably."

exceeds 100 times, at least, the value of osmetics. That would swell the total old expenses and pin money, which in ordinary cases exceeds 100 times, at least, the value of hold expenses.

And yet Miss Nikodemon appears to

And yet Miss Nikodemon appears to have been dissatisfied with the "small" appropriation for her cosmetics, as she sneeringly "thanked" the rabbi judges for their "liberality," and wished their cwn daughters to fare no better. The rabbis, however, accepted the "curse" with grace and answered "Amen."

R. Johanan Ben Zakkai witnessed the R. Johanan Ben Zakkai witnessed the marriage jointure) of Miss. R. Johanan Ben Zakkai witnessed the Kethuba (marriage jointure) of Miss Nikodemon, wherein was recorded her dowry of 1,000,000 gold denarim, \$425,000,000, besides the dowry of her father-in-law. Nikodemon himself is reported to have stepped on silks all the way from his house to the Beth Hamidrash, daily, and every time the silks were allowed to be picked up by the poor.

Among other rich celebrities are R. Elleberten Azariah, who contributed an annual tithe of 12,000 sheep, on an income

Before the Christian era, if we believe the Agadie history of the Talmud, there were richer men than now.

Loseph accomplated numbers of the training the per annum, and R. Judah h-Nasi'l, whose stable master was richer than King stable master was richer than King

remedy that those doctors did not mad; and third, that even if a person shared at high within the precinct those doctors did not mad; and third, that even if a person shared at high within the precinct to all out the hook and ladder combined and the danger of hydro.

The save that really is need the danger of hydro.

12,000 horsemen, at 30 shekels..... 363,000 them and I am still well. I do all my vapor baths as hot as you can bear own work. I am never tired. That's them. The perspiration will eliminate own work in any poison that the bite may have inful misdemeanors.

Dodd's Dyspepia Tablets digest the one. But when we consider the high purchasing value of a shekel at that time food themselves. This gives the over-tare you will be perfectly safe. worked stomach a chance to rest and it naturally comes back to its normal healthy condition.

### A Wonderful Dam.

H. Rider Haggard writes that the of which the builders of the pyramids would have been proud." The massive granite wall which forms the dam is Queen Sheba to Solomon was worth 4,200, would have been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 German thalers, and sarcastically remarks that as Solomon was a gallant over 2,000 yards in length and crosses have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 dogs and other small animals which have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 dogs and other small animals which have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 dogs and other small animals which have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. The massive knowledge, and of more than 100,000 dogs and other small animals which have been cared for at our shelter durance been proud. king, he must have reciprocated in double the Nile from side to side. On the ing the last three years, not one single the Nile from side to side. On the ing the last three years, not one single the Nile from side to side. On the ing the last three years, not one single case of rabies has been found. exaggerated sum for the Jewish kinglet. And yet this is a mere bagatelle in comparison with the cost of his luxurious stable equipment.

> miles or so that it is held up is pressing against the wall on which he dreads water. It is not so. The man whose owners do not reciprocate this make a lot of extra work for me by dreads water. It is not so. The man whose owners do not reciprocate this mixing things up." stands. In this wall are 180 sluices, dog is very likely to plunge his head mark of confidence. Presumably, there worked by machinery which are suf-1.800 600 worked by machinery, which are suf- to the eyes in water, though he cannot

490,000 tons per diem. Thenceforth it slows usually in a strange place, where he down until the following June 1, jogs along slowly. If he is approached when the average minimum discharge by dog or man he shows no sign of when the average minimum discharge by dog or man he shows no sign of is 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of is 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of is 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of is 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of its 35,000,000 tons per diem. Now the latter when the dog or man he shows no sign of its 35,000,000 tons per diem. ...\$249,875,000 flood crop of corn in Upper Egypt, is near enough he snaps and resumes Besides probably an equal amount for which is mainly affected by this res- his solitary trot. precious stones, marble and other build- ervoir, is reaped about mid-December, "3. If a dog barks, yelps, whines or Paul's, ing materials, making a grand total of about \$500,000,000. The above figures are based on the account given in I. Kings, v. and I. Chronicles, xxix., of David's preparations for the temple, together with the donations by the leaders of 1 to July 10, when the river is natur-

> A Satisfactory Pile Remedy Will cure the conditions causing the mad is a thick, ropy, brown mucous piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of clinging to his lips, which he often would meet with a very unchristian

ton's Fills failed.

during 21 years if necessary. One of them stipulated to furnish wheat and barley, another to furnish wine and oil, and an enable the time they are fitting sometimes snap at objects which he other firewood. Assuming that the popushoes, and it is with difficulty that one imagines to be near him. lation was 1,000,000 (by actual census at can get them to stand a few minutes "He will be excessively the December of the lation was 1,000,000.

400 gold denarlm for her cosmetics (a larser quantity of blood to the feet, they approach him, and then giving a and they swell. The muscles, too, re- single snap. The only exception to this 17 cents, and there were 25 copper pieces in one gold denarim, 425), and multiplied by 365 days equals \$62,050,000, without taking into account various sums for her headers a denarmal wars. The imascles, too, resumples, to

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Rheumatism

and all other troubles that

arise from disordered kidneys

GUARANTEED

# IN DOG DAYS coming into in, my son is to be examined tomorrow, and I wish you would ined tomorrow, and I wish you would

CURRENT NGTION DISCREDITED BY AN EMINENT STUDENT OF ANIMALS.

There Is No Specially To Be Affected

speaking, according to John P. Haines, electrical device. It is claimed that the Sunday morning at 1 o'clock to go to president of the Society for the Pre- suction, thus secured, resembles very Boston on the Sunday newspaper speof corn, "as the sand of the sea," and virtually cornered the production of the world, until the people confessed that all their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money was gone, and were forced to transfer their money as gone and the gone of the sucking of a calf, and that the gone the gone of the sucking of a calf, and that the gone of the sucking of a calf, and that the gone of the sucking of a calf, and that the gone of the sucking of a calf, and are many thousands to one the dog is Was Abandoned

The made is a fearful death by hydrophobia. Not at all, for hydrophobia in a human being is more rare than rabics in a human being is more rare than rabics.

"Expert physicians who have given special attention to the subject are convinced that hydrophobia is caused by the bite of a dog, and that manent Care for His Stomach it is simply a hysterical nervous dis ease caused by unfounded dread. Don't take that for granted, but remember

ble. It is now two years since I took thing you can do is to take a few A shekel is worth about 50 cents in ach troubles to use Dodd's Dyspepsia troduced into your system. Then enfollow this simple advice the chances

HOW TO TELL A MAD DOG. "But there is such a thing as rabies and such a thing as a mad dog, though I have never seen one. In the 30 years since the American S. P. C. A. was established our officers and agents have been constantly on the lookout, but no saddles, harness, livery outfits and food great Nile dam at Assouan is "1 work undoubted case has ever fallen under for the horses and men.

scated on a rough troney, is propelled rables is rare in this city and in this at speed by Arabs. Hence in the north he sees a great extent of shining rocks. It is important for the public that it

ficient to deal with every conceivable contingency of flood. The dam and reservoir cost \$15,000,000.

The flood Nile attains its height at contingency of so The mad The flood Nile attains its height at excitement. It is not so. The mad Assouan about Sept. 5, when the aver- dog never runs about in agitation, he

after which the one-crop land hitherto growls that dog is not mad. The only been the poetic fancy of the artist, but lay dorment till the next flood. Then lay dorment till the next flood. Then sound a mad dog is every known to it is certain that directly Wren's it is that the Assouan dam fulfills its emit is a hoarse howl, and that great building dominated the city birds ally at its lowest, the held-up water any dog, under any circumstances. Herod's temple was even superior in is let out gradually through the sluices, utters any sound other than that of eauty and more costly. "It was built of with the result that the result of the resul herod's temple was even superior in beauty and more costly. "It was built of intersecting, beveled-edged alabaster and marble, that resembled the waves of the sea." is let out gradually through the sluices, utters any sound other than that the normal flow is hourse how that dog is not mad at that period is doubled.—London froths at the mouth. This is not sea." "4. It is supposed that a mad dog froths at the mouth. This is not so. If a dog's jaws are covered or flecked The surest of all signs that a dog is of convocation, and if a member of

> "5. If your dog should be bitten by yard, where, apart from the contribu-any other dog watch him carefully. If tions of the public who gather there he is infected by rabies you will discover signs of it possibly in from six cover signs of it possibly in from six erally casual contributions to be pick-Stand Up to Fit a Shoe.
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> Cover signs of it possibly in Holl by the feature of the days. Then he will be rested up from the horses' nosebags, but the building itself is well delimited.

"He will be excessively thirsty, lapthan when it was first tried on, probably stray away from home and It is interesting to note that the daugh- The fact is that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mournfully along the It is interesting to note that the daugh. The fact is that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mountainy along the suggestion may be offered with the following that the foot is smaller trot slowly and mountainy along the suggestion may be offered with the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following the following the following that the following the follow

citement may attack any living object citement may attack any living object citement may attack any living object in sight."—New York Herald.

A FATAL DUEL BETWEEN SHEEP.

The skull of one of the four-horned races of sheep, of Spanish origin, was races of sheep, of Spanish origin, was exhibited at the last meeting of the Zoological Society, and excited much interest on account of the brain case have terest on account of the brain case have the pregrine falcon might as a last resort be encouraged to return to the flock during one of the butting duels.

The skull of one of the four-horned down a pigeon in London." This is evidence that would, perhaps, not be evidence that would, perhaps, not be evidence that would, perhaps, not be evidence that would are the pregrine falcon might as a last resort be encouraged to return to the flock during one of the butting duels.

St. Paul's in order to prey on the pigeons. ing been split in two by another ram of the flock during one of the butting duels which they are in the habit of fighting. Retiring a few yards, with heads low-ered, they rush furiously at one another, meeting with terrific force. The shock of the collision is received by the horns of the collision is received by the horns. and the sound can be heard for a great distance. In the present case the shock was so violent that instantaneous death was the result. It is not known whether the other combatant suffered injury.—St. James' Gazette.

HIS CLEAR MEMORY.

A story is told of an eminent lawyer receiving a severe reprimand from a witness whom he was trying to browbeat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his cause from power are you providing for the perdefeat it was necessary that the law-sonal wear and tear of years—and for yer should impeach the witness. He endeavored to do it on the ground of must come some day? Take out a Canage, in the following manner:
"How old are you?" asked the law-

yer. "Seventy-two years," replied the wit-

you not?"
"Yes," answered the lawyer. "Well, sir, I remember your father coming into my office and saying to lend me \$15 to buy him a suit of paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as though it were yesterday."—

Philadelphia Ledger. Cows Milked by Electricity.

In the newly invented apparatus for milking cows by electricity rubber hoods are attached to the udder of the These hoods are conected with a vessel for receiving the milk by means of a rubber tube, from which the air is exhausted by means of the

Thousands Haunt London's Public Buildings -- Feathered Lodgers of St. Paul's.

There is a legend extant in one of the inns of Court that many years ago small privileged company who would two young barristers who afterward be gazed upon by the murky light in he had a "pull" to influence the people and they told me that I had Dyspepsia at one lean time, before briefs came.

Why is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all and no remedy would help me." So is not mad at all; second, that in all all the came of the came of the composition of the grant of the populace.

He came out of this determ in time to get about the populace.

He came out of the p 150 shekels, and every charlot 600 shekels.

(1. Kings, v., 6; x., 29; II. Chronicles, i., 4). The following items might have made up his stable inventory:

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> Were furtive stewed pigeons a diet in common favor with impecunious juniors. Dr. Collingridge, who periodidiscoverey of some new danger to undershirt and let me put your things "You think that's a good throw-off?" discoverey of some new danger to undershirt and let me put your things growled the kicker. "Why, say, ugly women are in an immense major-health, might not have found it necessary to embark upon a crusade against you've got to work. The conductor be- George, he thinks that's a good throwsary to empark upon a crusade against the pigeons of the city. The medical officer estimates that within the limits a bug that we do nothing but carry the pigeons of the city. The medical officer estimates that within the limits a bug that we do nothing but carry the pigeons of the city. of the corporation area there are 4,000 stowaways. of these birds. Some may be inclined to scoff at the pretentious accuracy of this figure. But it is not at all a difficult thing to take a census of pigeons if one gives one's mind to it, as Dr.

is no fault to be found with the flocks willy can't I ten min I in a reall that remains to be done is the car-fully unaware of these facts, so long which inhabit St. Paul's, the Guild which inhabit St. Paul's, the Guild the train?" protested the adventurer Hall and the tower. St. Paul's without its pigeons would be almost as un-35,000,000 tons per diem. Now, the excitement, but when the dog or man der Wyngarde for Philip of Spain in are grouped round the spire of old St. This may or may not have The pigeons of the cathedral at the present day offer an interesting study east and the other on the west, "and never the twain shall meet." As far as observation goes, they are as well dewith white froth that dog is not mad. fined and separate as the two houses one were to stray into the other

When Jerusalem was besteged before the second destruction, there were three rich Jews, named, respectively, Nikodemon Ben Glorion, Ben Kalba-Sabha and Ben Tzitzithka-Kesath. They resolved, rather than to surrender to the enemy, to feed all the inhabitants of Jerusalem, during 21 years if necessary. One of them good credentials. For it is quite certain that the pigeons of the metropolis both in and outside the city-apart from the few wood pigeons who make their home in one of the parks or on the embankment during the summerare "homers" or the descendants of

"homers." A suggestion may be offered with records that a pair of peregrine falcons for many years frequented the

pigeons. It may be hoped, at all events, that Branford, there are five or six big the city fathers will not allow the impigeons sufficently numerous and of the latter by the former only a matter of time in these circumstances. And the city without its pigeons would be a good deal less picturesque than it is now.-London Chronicle.

Writing Off for Wear and Tear. In considering your own earning the total loss of earning-power that ada Life G. A. C.

Sunshine Recorder.

### studied in Judge \_\_\_\_'s office, did ON THE FLYER; DASH TO BOSTON

clothes.' I remember, also, sir, that from that day to this he has never BY SPECIAL TRAIN THAT DROPS THE EARLY MORNING NEWSPAPERS ALONG THE ROUTE.

> Novel Experience For the Reporter-No Paul Revere Ride - Lots of Fine Ideas Knocked Out of His Head.

The young man who started out last cial, had all sorts of fine ideas about

In his mind's eye he saw farm wagons backed up by the railroad sta-tions with whole families camped out in them, waiting to get the first news IN THE METROPOLIS from "York," of the effect of Candidate Parker's telegram on the St. Louis

convention. He saw the porches of summer hotels lined with weary eyed girls, champing of their chewing gum in their impatience to learn the latest ways of making bathing suits and preventing freckles. He saw himself as one of a

mercies of a robust youth dressed in a bundles here were few and small, and NUMBER OF GOOD REASONS GIVEN from the bench, always kept in his delivered himself over to the tender touselled undershirt, faded yellow the engineer had no instructions trousers and tennis shoes. The young slacken speed. The train was sailing -a kind of penance perhaps for youth- man did not look at the adventurer along at 65 miles an hour. The four with approval.

> when you get to Boston?" he asked. "Then you're it," said the robust per-"No," replied the innocent stranger. "You better strip down to your ladder.

senger of some newspaper, out you go! thought it was worth while to rebuild be similar amazement it? That was a throw-off, that was!"

That was a throw-off, that was!" at his neighbor's calcular thought he was the president of the At New London, as at New Haven, at his neighbor's selection. though they are nominally ownerless Ha this to the president of the everybody piles out into the station

"That's the story every deadhead that's tried to stow away on this train kindred flocks. And the birds have for the last ten years has been telling. doubtless sought sanctuary at the The reporter did as he was

Along about New Rochelle way his guardian whistled twice. The weightlifting process began. Through the door came a man in a light blue sack suit, with hat with a fancy band. The reporter felt that he was the victim, of a false alarm, but he kept on "working." The thin man pulled out a memorandum book and took down the number of each messenger's pass. He took down the reporter's number. Then he played it low down.

Where's Pete?" he asked. On the other side of the pile the mentor whistled a low warning. It was a horrible crisis. The reporter executed what he considered a masterly move for safety. He made signs indicating that he was deaf and dumb. was the champion mistake of his The over-responsible conductor life.

retired to that comfortable seat on a pile of bundles and watched the new man work. He had never seen a deaf mute on a job before, and he was interested. He stayed for forty minutes, and the reporter's back is lame yet. "Guess you miss Pete, don't you, shouted the conductor as he Bill?" went on to the next car. "This man don't seem to know much more than

to lift papers and put 'em down again. Guess he'll learn in time, though." Meantime the papers on the floor of the car, as on the floors of the other four cars of the train, had been sorted out from the confusion of the pile into which they had been hurled through the doors from the wagons and trolley

express cars which had brought them from Park Row. The messengers all co-operate. By paper make a pile of their own. Then posed they had a nest, and he adds, out of these piles new piles are made up for each town along the line. All

When, as at the first throw-off,

bundles, each one weighing twentypression to get abroad that a city five pounds or more, the preparations pigeon is an outlaw which any one are somewhat elaborate. The bundles may pluck, for office boys are sufare piled in the doorway of the car on the station side. They are pushed just ficently tame to make the absorption as close to the edge as may be done without putting them in danger of toppling over of their own accord. "Then the railroad man-they

a lookout over the top of the pile. After the main part of the station is passed, and there is no danger of hitting any of the windows with the flying bundles, the look-out whoops: The kneeling man below tips the

bundles out. The reporter has been in-

vited to go out on the back platform, where the cinder and sand

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"Got any clean clothes to put on ground beside the track. One of them stopped in a burst of fluttering papers For they do. One reason, of course, is that seemed not unlikely to require

the papers hit the shed out there at are agreed as to what constitutes "He doesn't care how many passes the end of the station and went right and permits you have; if he doesn't on clean through it and put the shed whose tastes run to pudgy blondes, think you are here as a working mes- on the bum so that they've never may wonder what Brown ever saw in

He thinks the whole board of directors for a five minutes swallowing of coffee. tain in the middle of the car, and get busy lifting up bundles and described a distribution of their company for the busy lifting up bundles and described a distribution of their company for the undulating walk and write louising gown, with

for the railroad men to throw them gether.

turns the purple blues and grays of wholesome girl in a white shirtwaist. night into bright yellows and greens That is, of course, unless his affiliaspiration, dried all over one in prickly then an occasional cakes since New Haven, begins to start white shirtwaist kind assails him. again, and little rivers of grime form. French and American men know along one's face and neck. all the people were for whom the pa-"Double Harness"

York with so much clamor and rush. "Sleep," said Bill, laconically. "Poundin' their pillows for a record." inquired the disappointed adventurer, the west of Africa and named for himanswered the guide wearily. "There's proportions of a trunk four feet in one of them coming now." dows to a huddled up figure on the table. The tree never has more than seat of a ramshackle wagon, poking two leaves, and these are the seed slowly across the swamp behind a leaves, which appeared when the plant

and passed the wagon close at hand.
The driver, hunched over his reins, never looked up.
The girls on the hotel porches, the The girls on the hotel porches, the eager farmers who wanted to know unhealthy action and restoring the organs what had happened to Judge Parker's to their normal condition, Parmalee's

From Providence to Boston things In the will of J. MacDonald, a merno newspapers. too big to be pushed off all at once, were eight or ten wagons with a lot one shillir. of clamoring newsdealers waiting each GIVE HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE a

one for his allotment, It was getting near breakfast time.

But the arrival at Boston, with the crew. They must go back on the next sations and vocal or instrumental mupassenger train out. It leaves Boston at a little after 10 o'clock and gets to New York at 5. There are no sleeping tures.

and curl up on the seats. They get back to their families in New York at about 5 o'clock, and then begin their weekly "night off." There may be a lot of Paul Revere romance may be a lot of Paul Revere romance that those who toil not do not know, will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil an exabout that Sunday morning trip to cellent friend and benefactor in every Boston, but the man who wants to time of need write about it from the Paul Revere point of view had better not take the trip.-New York Sun.

long and eighteen inches thick. It is pursuing musical culture. him "Jim"—who has charge of the throw-offs, kneels down behind the engine, and consists of a huge knife throw-offs, kneels down behind the engine, and consists of a huge knife the difference between the first and secpile, like a small boy behind a building which works through the knottiest ond violins in an orchestra?" block fort. Another railroad man keeps wood at the rate of 60 strokes a mix-

## MARRY UGLY WOMEN ?

AT SMARTNESS.

Why do men marry ugly women? that, notwithstanding the disguise of pretty clothes and the benefits of exercise and diet to the complexion, the

Another reason is that very few men beauty in women. And while Jones,

As a rule men are impressionists of Given a women of rather generous propertions, displayed rather generously in a tight-fitting blue and white or a black and white foulard gown, with

Regularity of feature, or indeed Along about 4:30 o'clock in the morn-symmetrical proportions, counts for ing one finds himself getting very tired very little with the average man, and cross and wishing very much that He were to express what kind of a Boston were nearer. The sunlight it- woman he likes best, nine times out of self as it comes over the water and ten he would describe a good, hearty is not particularly cheering. The per-tions are of the chorus. And even longing

"style" in a woman and admire it. The reporter wanted to know where In Anthony Hope's latest novel of a society woman pers were being whirled out of New says to an ugly girl who was bemoaning her lack of matrimonial chances: Dr. Welwitsch brings news of a won-

"But who picks up these papers?" derful tree which he found growing in The dealers, when they get up, self, the welwitsch. The extraordinary diameter, with a height of only one He pointed out across the salt mea- foot, make the plant look like a round horse with more angles than Sarah first began to grow, and which it never Bernhardt. The train circled around sheds or replaces with others.

telegram to the convention, were all Vegetable Pills will at the same tim invisible. They were taking their Sun-cleanse the blood, and the blotches and day morning sleep just as if there were eruptions will disappear without leaving

were not quite so disheartening. Towns | chant of Carrickmacross, County Monare thicker and bigger. The train aghan, who died worth £16,925, apdeigned to stop-because the piles were pears the following strange provision: "Having already fortuned my only and had to be handed out like real daughter, Mary Elizabeth, I will that baggage. In cities like Attleboro there she be intitled to the further sum of

cleanup in the washroom which makes The "chromophone" was exhibited respectable white men out of a black- recently to an invited audience in a faced gang of heathen navvies, does London theater. It combines the cinenot mean a rest for the newspaper matograph and gramophone. Conver-

cars on it, of course. So, the messen-gers take to the stuffy smoking car dier, the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, They get back to their families in the dub routing of their existence

Philip Hale, the Boston musical critic A machine has been invented which gramme books, was talking not long is capable of splitting wood two feet ago with a woman who is strenuously "Mr. Hale," she asked him, "what is "About ten dollars a concert, madam,"

replied the critic.-Harper's Weekly.

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