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### PECULIARITIES OF

Carried a Dummy Cigar Painted Red on the End, But Never Smoked -Other Oddities.

The hearing in Dublin in the case of a rich imbecile named John Boyce, whose relatives are trying to recover the estate he gave away, apparently, to an agent, Edward St. John Bren-non, is attracting conisderable atten-

Mr. Charles S. Finch, brother-in-law of John Boyce, said that Boyce never smoked, but he carried in his hand an imitation cigar, having its

I have only got one good pair of trousers, but they don't go well with the new coat, they are too bright in color. I would like to get a jacket buttoned all down the front. Why don't you think of bringing me a whole suit? Can the sinews of war permit until the seventh day or after exceedit? You know, Ned, I take great care | ed 42 per cent.

of my clothes.

Mr. Brown said there was one curlous letter of September 13, 1881, which
was found in Naples addressed to Mr. Brennon but never posted, which he would read for the purpose of showing the mental condition of Boyce six years after the deed was executed.

The letter stated:

By this time my cook enters with the mysterious fron box and I get my dinner, I then consult my brass, wood, and fron stick, which is now a regular companion of mine, like a book is to some people, for I hold regular communications in my own mind which you shall hear as I proceed with this slight narrative. Whether the dinner is a good one—that there is no dearth in the pat—I consult one of my nertraits on the canvas and the one in possible.

chalks behind the glass by holding the stick near them and asking them in my own mind what they think.

Ten minutes does the business by steadily looking at the portraits. I by degrees see the mouth move and the voice whispers in my ear to this effect: "You are an ass and a stupid; go ahead and eat your dinner." So I laugh to myself and eat my dinner.

John Boyce is now an inmate of the Stewart Institute for Imbeciles, Dublin, Before his discovery in Naples a year ago he had been out of Ireland for thirty-seven years, most of which period he had spent in Naples, where, through the agency of the British Consul, he was recovered for his relatives in a top floor of a poor lodging-house, in abject destitution, over seventy years of age, "sick in body and hopelessly imbecile," counsel said. He began life with an income of 2800 a year.

### HE REPORTS USING

Attendance at church. He replied:
You ask if I am travelling on the narrow road to Paradise. I sometimes do, when I see any light ahead; and then I have a turn on the broad road which leads to destruction for the sake of the change, which is more agreeable.

Counsel read a letter, dated April 15, 1876, from Mr. Boyce to the defendant, in which the writer said:
I have only got one good pair of trousers, but they don't go well with third day was a little more than 25 per cent. Among those injected in the fourth to seventh day there was nearly 28 per cent. of deaths. The mortality among those who were not injected

PARIS, July 13.—At herd of cows belonging to an Alsatian farmer wandered across the German frontier into France near Ribeauville yesterday morning, and sixty-three cows were caught by the French custom house men and put in the pound.

The customs claim \$300 indemnity before returning the cows to their German owner. Considerable excitement has been caused on either side of the frontier, and a diplomatic incident is possible.

Munich—one of the most indefatigable and clever of German aeronauts.

The two great rival firms, Erhard and on demanding to see the officer in charge was informed that the vilia was impossible to serve a writ except through the medium of the commander of the Third Army Corps, Mahman owner. Considerable excitement has been caused on either side of the frontier, and a diplomatic incident is possible.

### Thursday Carries the

"LONDON HOUSE"

Interest of a

Great Remnant Sale

### Between 300 and 400 Ends of

Fine Dress Goods, Suitings and Broadcloths - the result of great cutting during our recent ten day sale, will be put out on our counters tomorrow at about one half the regular prices. There will be full dress lengths, ends of four and five yards for good skirts, and an abundance of shorter pieces for girls' suits and dresses or perhaps for girls' coats. You are almost sure to strike just what you want as there is such a variety to choose from in color or make of cloth. Those wearing black will also find a large number of lengths of from four to seven yards of excellent blacks-broadcloths, armures, voiles or striped Venetians from which to make a selection, and a saying of perhaps two or three dollars. (See tomorrow—every yard a bargain.)

### **Final Clearance of Those** Elbow Length Tan Gloves at One Third Their Real Value

Just fancy getting a pair of fine silky morcerized gloves of the best lisle thread that were imported to sell at one dollar and ten cents for thirty-nine cents per pair. Why it would amply repay anyone to buy these gloves and cut off the wrists if they wanted shorter gloves; then they would have gloves well worth 60c a pair. (See tomorrow—every pair a bargain.);

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## FRANKFORT IS HAVING

heard an imitation cigar, having its end painted red.

Mr. Edward Foley, solicitor, described the condition in which Royce was discovered on April 26, 1097, at Naples in a poor lodging house. Boyce's apartments, on the top floor, were very dirty, and showed signs of eccentricity. Heaps of burnt matches were gathered together on chairs. Two old umbrellas were kept open and used as receptacles for bits of refuse. On the floor of one room a large map of Europe was spread.

Boyce was in bed and had the pallid face of a man who had not eaten solid food for months.

Counsel read a letter by Boyce from Naples to his sister, in which he said:
I call Naples like the infernal regions you read of in Homer's works, and the women here are regular devils incarnate.

His sister wrote to him as to his attendance at church. He repiled:
You ask if I am travelling on the narrow road to Paradise, I sometimes

ted, including airships, balloons, aeroplanes, and all the appliances connected with their construction and propulsion. Not even the proper dress is forgotten, for in some of the balloon cars dolls in practical, and not too airy, costumes show ladies what they should wear when sailing in the sky.

Of the airships competing the German specimens are naturally the greatest in number, and include all the systems that have hitherto proved best, except the Gross military balloon, which is not coming—for military reasons.

The plaintiffs are a firm of Constantinople jewelers, named Constan

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Upon the application of the petition-ers the tribunal yesterday issued a warrant ordering "Abdul Hamid, dethrough the favorite of all; and, among many others, one o

thus giving an idea of what the world will look like when flying machines become general. On at least sixty days there will be races and competitions

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If the visitors desire, they can either adoption of frankfort and to the Taunus mountains at a cost of \$50,000 has been guaranteed, and prizes amounting to \$50,000 has been guaranteed and prize and there of still greated illenged a large as pigeon eggs, and here and there of still greated illenged along supported a long and there of still greated illenged along which has been sympathee the uncleast whom the new shome is intended to succer. This place, well as a great portion of the acata well that the cuctasts whom the new shome is intended to succer. This place

#### ABOUL HAMID ORDERED TO APPEAR IN COURT

Firm of Constantinople Jewelers Has Big Claim Against Ex-Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13-An through the air is, of course, representinteresting legal action is pending ted, including airships, balloons, aeroagainst Abdul Hamid, the ex-Sultan.

### NOMEN TO BUILD

Novel Appeal for Funds to Construct

Machine That Will be Thoroughly

Siven another \$5000 toward the cost.

They were very gateful to him, and he hoped others who were present would follow that excellent example. The building had cost \$20,000. Toward this they had only got \$6500 at present, and the hoped only got \$6500 at present, and the hoped of the way to the way to the hoped of the cost. Machine That Will be Thoroughly

and Mrs. Aimee Watts Smyth, chairman and honorary secretary of the Women's Aerial League, have issued the following appeal in the newspap 'Now that a real interest in the sub- Former Candidate for Membership in ject of aviation as a means of national defense is beginning to manifest itself throughout the country, it is of the first importance that the move-

LONDON, July 13 .- Lady O'Hagan

carefully considered the matter is convinced that the proper course is to build in this country an all-British airship, made of British material and convinced by Dritish material and converged by Dritish materi structed by British mechanics.

structed by British mechanics.

"The history of the motor-car industry proves conclusively that this is the only proper course to follow. We do not go abroad to purchase Dreadnoughts, and it is not consistent with the enterprise and the independence of the British interests to purchase abroad an airship ready constructed.

"It is hardly to be expected that in the existing state of this infant industry foreign matters will sell us their newest patterns and designs. Even if they did so, the only experience so gained would be in the actual manipulation of the airship.

"The history of the motor-car industry from enterprise and use of the wealthiest fish merchants in England, but he squandered his money reck-lessly. He was idolized by the people of the town, and served on the Town Council, School Board and Board of Guardians.

His only check in public life was when he opposed Sir George Doughty, M. P., as Independent Consrevative candidate.

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"This country ought to be entirely independent of any asistance of foreign firms in a matter of first importance to the industry, the honor and the very existence of the empire, and for this reason we shall make it a part of our policy to found scholarships or bursaries for the young men, being British subjects, wishing to take up aerial engineering as a profession.

"It is on these grounds that the Women's Aerial League has resolved to appeal to women throughout the empire to support the Women's League by their brains, money and wide outlook.

"They can do this most effectively by joining as members, and by supporting the fund founded by the Women's Aerial League to carry out the policy here outlined as the first and most urgent part of the educational propaganda it has undertaken, thus doing their share of establishing within the British empire a permanent and progressive industry."

Take was an ultimately came to penury. He was only saved from entering the workhouse he had governed as a guardian by the action of friends who subscribed to provide him a home in the country.

It was a pitiful scene that was enacted in the police court yesterday.

A constable had found the ex-parliamentary candidate helplessly drunk in the gutter, and the irony of fare caused him to be brought for judgment before a bench of former colleagues of the council and guardians. Speaking with emotion, the Mayor told Melhuish that the magistrates were determined to send him to prison unless he consented to go to the workhouse, where he could be properly looked after.

And so the brooken man, a physical es well as material wreck, staggered out with the police court missionary to go to the workhouse.

### GEN. BOOTH OPENS HOME FOR OUTCASTS

Another Shelter for London's Poor to Credit of the Salvation Army.

LONDON, July 13—General Booth was in the best of health and spirits yesterday when he opened the Salvation Army's Home for Men in the Blackfriars road. The vigorous veteran Blackfriars road. The vigorous veteral climbed three long flights of steps to the topmost floor, where the ceremony took place, under the chairmanship of Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, He was supported by Sir T. B. Crosby, Sir F. P. Alliston, Alderman C. Johnston and Alliston, Alderman C. Johnston and other influential fellow-citizens of the General, to whose admission as an honorary freeman of the city the ex-Lord Mayor referred with pride in the

# ilar building for South London. His desire had been justified by the home they were now opening, and he had given another \$500 toward the cost.

WASTED FORTUNE:

so he wanted the balance as quickly as possible.

IS NOW A PAUPER

Parliament Sent to an

agreed to enter the workhouse at

### TOWN IS WRECKED BY GIANT HAILSTONES

As Large as Pigeon's Eggs, They Wrought

MUCh Havoc Everywhere.

Moscow, July 13.—A hallstorm of extradordinary violence, followed almost immediately by a cloudburst, has caused enormous damage in the town and neighborhood of Nicolaieff.

Three persons, a woman and two children were drowned in a cellar dwelling before they could be rescued, and the low-lying part of the town was flooded to a depth of three feet.

A number of people, more especially young children, were seriously hurt by the hailstones, which were fully as large as pigeon eggs, and here and the demands and the case postponed for two days. Thaw's counsel has not decided what alienists to call. It was agreed, how ever, that the state's alienists are to be permitted to make a physical examination of Thaw in the White Plains jail. The mental examination to test his sanity is to be conducted in open court by the lawyer prompted by the experts.

IN A HURRY TO FLY.

Russian Buys Machine, Ascends, Falls and Breaks His Leg.

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Lawyer Puts Question

to Mrs. Thaw SHE APPEALS TO COURT

Judge Inclined to Regard Con-

versation With Husband Confidential

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 13.-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, as pretty as ever, petulant and school-girlish, and dressed in the familiar blue which she word so much during the two trials of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stamford White, was on the stand for more than an hour before that the stand the stand that the stand Justice Mills in the supreme court here today, subpoenaed by the state in its fight to keep Thaw in the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. At one time today while the fencing over the admissibility of the questions ask-ed Mrs. Thaw in her husband's suit was under discussion she turned to Justice Mills and said:

"Will I be in contempt if I don't answer. I cannot afford to go to jail, and as my husband is not paying me any thing I have not money enough to hire

"During the conversation which you had with Harry K. Thaw, did he say this or words to this effect to you: 'It I go out of here I will have to kill you?" asked Mr. Clarke.

Justice Mills held that the conversa-

Justice Mills held that the conversation between Thaw and his wife at that
time was confidential and need not be
repeated by the witness. Mr. Clarke
argued that the conversation was not
confidential, and it contained a threat
on the life of one of the parties.
Attornel Winslow argued that the
conversation was material as bearing
on the sanity or insanity of Thaw. Mr.
Clarke asked the privilege of asking
the witness some preliminary questions.

"Was the subject of conversation partly in regard to the killing of Stanv ford White?" asked Mr. Clarke.

The witness said it was.

Justice Mills finally said that if the state could show that Daniel O'Reilly was not acting as counsel for both Thaw and his wife at the time he was present at the Mattawan conversation he would rule that O'Reilly made a third disinterested party present, which overcomes the legal privilege.

Thaw watched his wife intently while she was on the stand, but did not appear to be perturbed by her presence. Mrs. Thaw appeared more mature but demure and still wore the school girl expression.

large as pigeon eggs, and here and 'PARIS, July 13.—Count Carl Hedberg there of still greater dimensions and a wealthy resident of Moscow, was weight.

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