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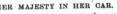
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construction of plots, but even on this side often accomplished most satisfic-tory results. She was an exceedingly rapid writer. turning out with great regularity fiter she began to write a three-volume novel every year. She published over forty works of fiction, in addition to the nu-merous biographical and historical works. It would be very hard to find her equal in this respect, considering the high and even standard of siyle which she maintained. Mrs. Oliphant was born at Wallyford, near Musselburgh, in Midlofhian. in 1526, her maiden name being Margaret Oliphant Wilson. Her early attempt at writing for the immediate pleasure of her own circle of friends met with so much approbation that her first novel, called "Passages in the Life of Mrs. Margaret Maitlaad of Sunnyaide." was given to the publisher. With this work her long career of activity was entered upon. Most of her novels were stories of daily life, or were chosen from histori-cal scences. They were all noted for the exceeding purity of their tone, as she steadily and consistently refused to have anything to do with the criminal sides of life, whether among the higher or the lower classes of society. In some of her latest novels Mrs. Oli-phant gave freer reign to an underlying Are the Fittings and Paintings on the Rooms Aie

The journey of the Queen from Wind-sor Castle to Buckingham Palace June 21 marks the most notable event in rail-way matters that has occurred in the United Kingdom in twenty years. She traveled in her new train, which had just been completed at the works of the Great Western Railway at Swindon. The six cars and their furnishings cost ±2800,000. The train is all the more interesting

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She studied music after that and Was private secretary in a business office for nine years. In 1802 she began the study of law in the Chicago Gollege of Law and also made herself proficient an the German and French languages. The was graduated from the college in 1804, and at that time received her license to practice at the Illinois bar. In her prac-tice she avoids, as far as possible, pub-lic appearance in the courtroom and de-votes her attention to probate and real estate work.

Wheel Speed. Will bicycle riders ever reach the speed of a mile in one minute? asks The Chicago Times-Herald. With pacemaking, yes; without pace-

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making, no. That seems to be the way the expert trainers foure it out. They are con-fident that will acoper pacing rides of single wheels will be able at no very distant day to travel over a mile of track in sixty seconds, and they are consult condent that no rides will ever

Initial tail to records, and they are track in sixty seconds, and they are equally confident that no there will ever-be able to do the trick without pacing. but relying alongeher on his own m-sources. It seems to be almost as match a matter of pacing as of speed on the part of the rider. The pacing machine creates in fts wake almost a vacuum, and in that vacuum the possibilities of speed thave not been reached by any means, it is believed. It will be remembered that last year a rider named Anderson, paced by a ratired locomotive, traveled a mile in one minute and three seconds, accord-ing to the time sent out from St. Louis, where the trial was made. Of course, that kind of pacing is not permitted under the rules of the League of Am-erican Wheelmen, and the performance was not accepted or recognized by the league.

sinfered greatly for many months, and her death, recognized as unwoldsble came to her as a welcome relief from pain. Mrs. Oliphant was one of the most prolife and versatile authors of modern times, and her name is known wherever the English langunge is read. Her of the best English litrature for many randards of taste, they have successed in keeping an undiminished popularity. While it is upon them that her farm chiefy rests, abe has also written books both along historical and bliggraphical income minute and three acconds, accord-to the rolife. Ever since her first novel of the best English cangung and they are successed in accompting historical and bliggraphical income minute and three acconds, accord-to her life. Ever since her first novel of her loss of the Soctch life with which she to make the persons she portrayed it and scenes of the Soctch life with which she bogan to write a three-volume novel very sers. She published most satisfar-tory everls. The was an exceedingly rapid writer, throng out wild great regularity tree works of fiction, in addition to the nu-ther began to write a three-volume novel very scans. It will be from the historical to more with the reader in all the results of the bigh and even standard of stype works. It would be very hard to find the englis and there attree of the first novel of the bigh and even standard of stype works. It would be very hard to find the englis in the rest considering which and even standard of stype which she maiden mame being Margaret more all in this respect, considering the heigh and even standard of stype which she maiden mame being Margaret an work are to the published, where standard of stype which she maiden mame being Margaret and writing for the immediate pleasure of her own circle of friends were storied to dust tat it. It will come the inture first novel called "Passages in the Life of Mrs. Margaret Mailland of Sunnyside," was fiven to the publisher. With this work provide the provent the mitter over and writing for the immediate pleasure of

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Dr. Sven Hedba, the Swedish ex-plorer, who recently returned to Stock-holm after exploring the mysterious land of Thibet, has been received with much expression of approval by King

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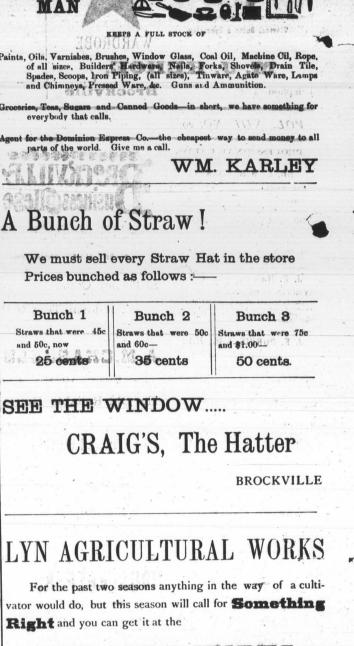
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for cash." Beaton at His Own Game. A barrister of the City Court is very much charrined on account of a trick played on him by one of his clients, thereby causing bin to lose a fee of \$25. Sereral days ago a man was arrested on a charge of "shooting at without two unding." This picturesque figure of the City Court, who brags that the rick coloring on his nose has cost bim a small-sized fortane, was consulted and consented to defend the man. Before the trial came up the barrister ralled his way, the only way you can get out of this acrape is to play insane. Whenever a question is put to you, in-shead of giving an insane, and, of course, you will be all right. "The man cousented to play insane, and took his sent on the stand." "What is your name?" asked one of the fitomeya. The defendant looked bilotic, waved his hand and then whistled. Everybody in the court room began to laugh. Question after question was asked the man, but he answerd all of themediately afterward. " And took he seet on the stand." "The defendant looked bilotic, waved his hand and the whistled. By arrest of the man. Berershody in the court room began to laugh. Question after question was asked the man, but he answered all of them by vaving his hand and whistling immediately afterward. " And whist did I tell you?" said the " And hok I tell you?" said the

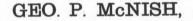
When Mrs. Frances Hodgso Bu When Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was first presented to Ju Maurier, who was, in point of fact, rather an under-sized man, she exclaimed: "Oh, I am so glad that you are not six freet tall." "Beneuse for these many months," re-plied Mrs. Burnett, who is considerably below medium height. "you have simply denied us the right to live; you have made us feel that a woman who is not six feet tall has not the right to cxiat." "Oh, I at is only a trick of mine," langhed Du Maurier, 'I haye started again and again to make my hereine a liftle woman, but before I know it she has somehow grown beyond my recogni-tion."



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the musical ride. Next on the program comes a potato race. The leader comes out and places at intervals down the hall three potatoes on the left, the same distance apart. When the signal is given a girl on a bicycle starts down the right side, a man rides down the left side, until they reach the potato which is furthest down the line. They dismount, pick up the potato, and carry it on their wheel back to the lend-carry it on their wheel back to their now. Usually a girl will mount mere quickly than a man, and is, there-furce more couples try their skill in this direction, and then there is a final heat for the winners. Next comes an overture by the band, when a clown and possibly a stuffed figure tiet on this bicycle will make a little extended with apper roses. Then fol-lows an obstacle race. Two long benches are placed across the hall, on which rests are placed across the hall, on which rests are dot the hall a table containing sev-rend of their wheels ride down the cen-tre, dissess of lemonade. When all is ready a signal is given and four young mea on their wheels ride down the cen-tre, the hall before the race is called. Next the lancers, "daneed," if one may be allowed that word, by sixteen men and maidens on their wheels. They form in twe sets and go through the figures of the lancers, "daneed," if one may be allowed the needle while she withs on her wheel, when it is returned to has an each presenting a young minn with a spool thread and needle. He must

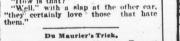
"I adjudge you insane," said the judge. "Ah, what did I tell you?" said the barrister, walking over to his ellent and congratulating him. "That was a mag-nificent play. I will charge you \$25 for defending you, and would like to have my money now." "The allered insane moto-and scratched his head. He never said a word, but waved his hand through the air, gave a short, shrill whistle and bade the attories a food adieu.-Louisville Courier-Journat."

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"Do you know," he said, as he mad savage lunge at the mosquito that wa oring a half-inch hole in his ear, "tha mosquito reminds me of a good Chris a."



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in evidence in this instance. A Long Wedding Trip. Mrs. George Glasson Lizotte, a niece of Gen. Lew Wallace, has been on a Sch was Miss Harian of Juliette, Ind., in the French navy. They became ac-tion that the stream of the Miss Har-in the French navy. They became ac-tion was traveling with Gen. Wallace, since that time they have been constant-ty isited the bide's home again while Both of them are enthusinstic for tra-definitely. They have visited 1480 towas in the United States, 235 in Canada, and they user entry in the United States, 235 in Canada, and they user of railway in the United States, 235 in Canada, and they user of railway in the United States, 245 in Canada, and they are visited they of the states, 245 in Mexico. Mere every line of railway in the United States, 245 in Canada, and they are visited they of the states, 245 in Canada, and they are visited they of they are visited they of they are visited they of t

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Summer Transparencies.

Summer Transparencies. Transparent effects play a Large part in summer millinery, and mull, chiffon, net and tulle are shirred into the pret-tiest-shaped hats, with both lightness in color and weight to recommond them to favor.

avor. One of the Necessities. A gray feather boa is one of the neces-ities of a fashionable outfit just at present.

The Wedding Cake.

The Wedding Cake. The wedding feast is not complete without a cake. The correct wedding cake this season is very heavy plum cake. It is frosted and iced until it resembles a block of purest marble, and then the artistic pathesic calls all bis sculptural skill to ornameat fit with wreaths and garlands and Baming torch-es. If the bride is one of the elect he is not permitted to mix any pink wigar, cupids, inscriptions and hearts are slike denied to him. Solidity and simplicity distinguish the correct wedding take. Sometimes the top of the cake is per-fectly plain, the sides only being decor-ated with fanciful ropes of leaves and flowers in sugar. Around the edge, on and the cake, is placed a wreath of natural white roses or orange blosoms, just before it is placed before the bride to cut. At a pink wedding which took place the other day the cake was ador-dby a nosegay of June roses stuck in the middle of the toothsome symbol. SOME RELIGIOUS STATISTICS. Increase in Churches and Preachers in the United States is the only count try in which an official census omits matters relating to the religious beliefs of the inhabitants, in every European country, in Canada, South America, India and Australia, when a census is thority, inquiry is made into the re-kicous belief of the inhabitants, and the custom is universal to accrute the the minor children of a family the re-kicous creed of the parents or guard-inane. In the United States, however, in domine served as a bar against laquires by census officials on religious matters and the nearest approach to such in formation has come, therefore, from kept, too, but not by any official au thority, a record of the namber of the anging the changes which are going on in the various denominations. Tem years ago there were in the United States 43,203 M-thodist cherrehes and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,592 Baptist churches and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,592 Baptist churches and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,592 Baptist churches and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,592 Baptist churches and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,592 Baptist churches and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,592 Baptist churches and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,593 Baptist churches and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,593 Baptist churches and 23,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,593 Baptist churches and 33,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,593 Baptist churches and 33,572 Reptist chergymen. There are now 52,593 Baptist churches and 33,572 Reptist chergymen and 22,57 chergymen the divisions of American Baptists and Reptiste cord from an and seven and 24,075 chergymen the divisions of American Baptists and Reptiste cord of the and there and sa against Langley's low the seven in the sumption of American Baptists and Reptiste churches and 23,572 chergymen there subdivisions

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offects, and I will promise Johnson the mark." Eck's hopes for bettering the records seem to be based entirely on what he knows of Johnson's speed. Perhaps Johnson is not the fastest rider in the bieycle businers. There are, plenty of racters who think he is not. It is not at all improbable that out of the hundreds of thomaands of young fellows who are testing their speed some one or more will be found with enough more speed than any prosent rider pos-sesses to cut the figures down to a good deal below what they are now. Methods of pacing will be improved greatly. Why will it not be right to use some of the automatic machines to pace bieycle trials against peed of the more than they now are? There is no reason why the pre-sent records should not be cut as the records in the past have been, and it is not a great way off, either, before the time for the mide will be nearer to a minute than it now is to a minuste and a half. Things About Indian Affairs London, July 7.—Hyndman, the Eng-lish Socialist leader, publishes an ar-ticle in Justice, the Socialist organ, on the appict of the Indian riots. It is full of accusations against the Govern-ment, is insulting to the Queen, and concludes with: "Now let us say plain-ly, as Englishmen who are utterly sick of the infamous wrong and robbery be-ing done in our name, who would gladly see the villains tried and hanged, from Lord George Hamilton (the Secretary or State for India) upwards, who have created the famile and murdered na-tives by the millions, that if ever re-bellion was justified in British India to-day. No more intolerable tyranny ever crushed and ruined a suffering people." Beath a Pure Mahap. spond

SOME RELIGIOUS STATISTICS. Beath a Pure Mishap.

Increase in Churches and Preachers in the United States in Ten Years.

tor is he who comes in max. Meats and Their Relishes. Here is a list of meats and their relish-es: Roast pork and roast goose, apple sauce; roast beef, grated horseradish; mutton, roast, currant jelly; boil, caper sauce; lamb, mint sauce; boiled chicken, bread sauce; roast turkey, crauberry sauce; roast urkey, crauberry sauce; roast nuckey, crauberry sauce; roast nuckey, crauberry sauce; tresh salmon, green peas, crean sauce; fresh salmon, green peas, crean sauce; roa mistake on serving; meat relishes is to offend the taste of an epictir beyond the hope of pardon.

Repeating Alarm Clock.

She Enjoyed It Nevertieless. "I don't understand where the enjoy-ment that my wife seemed to get out of her new \$25 hat last night came in," remarked Mr. Cumroz. "She doubless found a satisfaction in the pleasure which it gave to other peo-ple." Repeating Alarm Clock. Repeating alarm clocks are among the new inventions, the rod on which the spring is wound being controlled by a toothed wheel' to prevent its nuwinding beyond a certain point at each interval. the rod being released again as soon as the wheel completes its revolution, thus repeating the alarm an indefinite num-ber of times or until stopped or run down. ""She doubtless found a saturation the pleasure which it gave to other peo-ple." No, that's just where the mystery is." ""No, that's just where the mystery is." It was drizzling when we started, so she said she would hold it in her hand till we got to the carriage. As soon as she got to the theatre she took it off so that people behind us could see the stage. The oaly time she wore it was in the dark carriage, but she feels per-fectly happy, and never doubts that she has had her money's worth."

May Be So.

May Be So. "Doctor,"asked the seeker after know-ledge of the clergyman, "why do people get on their knees to pray, instead of standing?" "They want to save their soles," re-sponded the clever minister.—Harlem

A Competent Physician. The Wife-Doctor, can you do any-thing for my husband? The Doctor-What 'scems to be the "Worrying about money." "Worrying about money." "Oh. I can relieve him of that, all right."-Yonkers Statesman. "The Foot

of a Fly" Timely Warning. Timely Warning. Humband—What did you do with that comic paper that the newsman left here yesterday? Wife—I left it up in the nursery. Humband—For heaven's sake run and get it before the children get hold of it. It's a dangerous thing for them to handle. will carry enough poison to infect a household." In summer-time, more especially, disease germs fill the air, muliitudes are infected, fall ill, die; multitudes escape. These messengers of mischief do not exist for millions. Why not? Because they are healthy and strong —protected as a crocodile is against gun-shot. It is the weak, the wasted, the thin-blooded who fall; those who have no resistive power Wife-You don't tell me! Why, what's

Wife-1 ou don't ten man the the matter with it? Husband-It's full of old saws.-Bos-ton Courier. Difference in Durability.

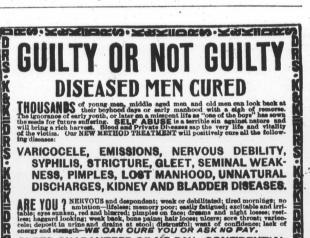
To informers in Durability. "It isn't safe to judge by appearance," said the restless boy's father. "Yes," replied the mother, "people are very deceptive." "And so are inanimate objects. You'd never thick, merely judging from exter-nal iadications, that the heavy pair of shoes I bought that boy was only going to wear for six weeks, while his fragile-looking Latin grammar will last him a lifetime.—Washington Star.

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