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> ODD-DAY BABIES. Who Came Into the World on the 29th of February, 1896. (Special Toronto Letter.)

(Special Toronto Letter.) The recent announcement that Mr. Powell of the Vancouver, B.C., News-Advertiser, had been made the happy father on the 29th February, and that the lad would not have a birthday for father on the 29th February, and that the lad would not have a birthday for eight years, set me thinking and en-quiring. There were a good many bables born on that day, quite a number in Toronto, and it is a fact that infants born 29th Feb., 1896, will not have a birthday for eight years. The reason is that 1900 is not a leap year, and thereafter they will only have birthday parties every four years, beginning with 1904. So they are in pretty hard luck as regards birthday celebrations. Otherwise they will be about the same as ordinary will be about the same as ordinary children who have the distinction of having been born on a day which comes around every yrar, with its at-tendant pleasures and increasing age. Peculiar interest attaches to these hildren born on Feb. 29, who will

Peculiar interest attaches to these children born on Feb. 29, who will have birthdays only once in four years. Astrology has been called in to lend aid in foreteling the future of these little ones, how they will live, what their lives will be their temperannts and Abell personal affairs. Of course, it must be borne in mind that an accurate forecast can only be made by having the exact time, to the minute, after birth of each child, but for general purposes a horoscope made at noon on Feb. 29 will answer. The horoscope given below was pre-pared by a Toronto astrologist of some repute, who starts off with the state-ment that the moon was in the sign of the Virgin during the whole 24 hours.

the Virgin during the whole 24 hours. and that persons born under that sign are apt to grow up melancholy and pensive, careless as to dress, rather indolent with regard to work of an arduous character. The sun is in Pisces. Born under

this sign boys will be quick of speech, lovers of good company and good men. A very old writer, and an authority in astrology, says of this date and

'Yet, shall he never be very rich, ret, shau ae never be very rich, albeit in his own opinion he thinks to possess the riches of Croesus. He will be full of troublous thoughts and he will be brought into captivity through women, and few things shall prosper with him in the childhood of his youtb". That is for boys. Now the same old-

That is for boys. Now the same that time authority has left his writings about girls, and says these born under Pisces will be inclined to a quick-temper, sharp-tongued and will be subject somewhat to illness. The children born on Feb. 29 are not



Athens Reporter SPAIN'S COLLECTION OF HANDSOME YOUNG AMAZONS.

say: "I am hungry and penniless. For Produces This Strange Kind God's sake, have compassion on a p receions Produces This Strange Ring of Femininity Which Reveisin Blood old man!" "You go away or I'll have you ar-"You go away or I'll have you ar-"You go away or I'll have you ar-"the old man staggered off into the

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Wise Men of the East. The Armenians believe that the wise men of the East, who followed the star of Bethlehem to find the young Christ, came from Armenia and that the star first appeared in the heavens not far from Mount Ararat. sterner sex On the day set apart for the wome

On the day set apart for the women buil fighters there are women only in the ring. The picadors ride in on the equine wrecks, garbed in the costume of the Spanish knights of the middle ares. The women look very handsome and ride with considerable grace. Fol-lowing the picadors are the chulos on foot, who wear wonderful cloaks, and enough ribbon to stock a small shop. They group themselves so that the swirking mass of varigated color will aggravate the bull. After a short pause, in comes the matador with a uaked sword in her hand. She, of c course, is the queen of the day. The "What makes you so unhappy, "I proposed to Harry Duane and he refused me " "Ubd he give any reason ?" "Yes; he said it wasn't sudder enough."—Detroit Free Press. "I don't know what to say, madam, in return for your kindness in giving me this breakfast." course, is the queen of the day. The right hand holds the sword and in the

scory: 1 was waiting and looking for a party who was to meet me, and there-fore paid little attention to the beggar. I did not even give him a square look in the face. He turned from me to an-other with his story, and I heard him THE NEWSPAPER WITS AND THE PEOPLE THEY WRITE ABOUT.

Happy Flying Shots Taken at Your Neigh bor's Idiosyncrasies Of Course, They Never Hit You Hard-Rose at Great Length.

The Dream of Life. Counsel for the defence then rose, at great length, to reply.-Ally Sloper.

"Am so glad you had the doctor; did he relieve you?" "Yes, of 520."-Pios-ton Courier. Teacher-What was Joan of Arc maid

ton Contrel. Teacher-What was Joan of Arc maid he relieve you?" "Yes, of \$20."-350 ton Transcript. Elsie-My husband is very hard to please. Louise-He must have changed considerably since-he married you.-New York Herald. "Will you be my wife, Fraulein Paula, and make me happy?" "I am sorry, that would be happyiness, greatness, jog !! he relieve you?" "Yes, of \$20."-Bos-ton Transcript. Elsic-My husband is very hard to please. Louise-He must have changed considerably since-he married you.-New York Herald.

"Will you be my wire, Frauent and sorry, and make me happy?" "I am sorry, doctor, but I should like to be happy The millionaire dozed in his easy

to go skating with you. Ringway-What makes you think so? "She says she has been dying all wintshe to have you break the ice!"-Life.

you oreak the ue?"-Life. Disappointed guest-I thought you maid there was an extensive view from your hotel? Disappointing landlord-Well, you can see the moon, can't you? -Somerville Journal.

-Somerville Journal. Lawyer (a few years hence)--Make your mind easy. The jury will dis-agree. Prisoner-Sure?, Lawyer-I know it. Two of the members are man and wife.-New York Dispatch. Ardent Lover-If you could see my heart Balinda, you would Know how

shrill scream of laughter as he knocks down the feeble woman or the yearling fondly— Up-to-Date Girl (producing child, and making life and death, and all eternity seem ridiculous by the still, please.—Chicago Tribune. She-He whistled as he went for want

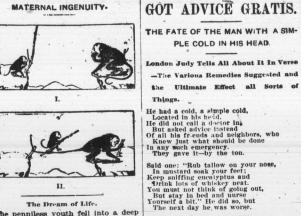
She-He winstied as he went for wait of thought. Of course it was a boy. You wouldn't find a girl whistling for want of thoughth. He-No; she wouldn't whistle; she'd talk! - Indianapolis Journal.

The main study they have a part for the women ride area source day and kill bulls ander the wild enthusiass of the best peo-the of the city of life and the shapliest. They was the seeds out of dates, the prettiest and the shapliest. They was the same garba as the men bull ighters, and they ride the horse astride. If they role with the side of the same garba as the men bull intricate nut cracker, and recalls as the twould be a most dangerous proceeding, for a firm seat is essential to safety of life and limb. In the ring at some little distance it is quite impossible to distinguish the sectors. The ights are quite as tall as the men, and almost as heavily built. There is nothing femanine about them either when the fight really begins. They no not sicken at the sight of blood, but seem to gain ferocity by it and they are happy in a scene which the men use. In fact, the man agreent finds that women are more reckless in exposing the horses that the sterner sex. On the day set apart for the women ride are the same broken down wreeks to as the sterner sex. On the day set apart for the women ide are the same broken down wreeks the sterner sex. On the day set apart for the women are more reckless in exposing the horses than the sterner sex. On the day set apart for the women ide area of the cast, who followed the start of bethelment to find the young Christ, the sterner sex.

She-Do you think that Mr. Warring-She-Do you think that Mr. Warring-ton still oves his wife? He-Loves her? I should say he did. Why, if she should use his best razor for a can-opener Warrington would not complain.—Som-erville Journal.

erville Journal. Visitor (hearing the plano in the next room)—Is that your daughter?. She ap-pears to be playing with only one hand. Gentleman of the house—Yes; her fellow is probably playing with the ther.-Boston Transcript.

other.—Boston Transcript. "Doctor, my father wanted me to study medicine, but I wouldn't have made a successful physician. "Indeed! Why not pray?" "Because I could not have felt a lady's pulse without caus-ing heart trouble."—Filegende Blaetter." Susy-Say auntie, dear, you're an old maid, aren't you? Aunt Emma (hes-itatingly)-Certainly, Susy; but it is net nice of you to ask such a question. Susy-Now, don't be vexed, auntie; I know it isn't your fault!-Herriedener Laubfrosch. Laubfrosch. He was proposing to the Boston girl, and in the fervor of his plea he leaned over her anxiously. "Pardon me," she said, "are you not gretting a trifle too parsimonious?" "Parsimonious?" he gasped. "Yes," she said; "or," as the vulgar would put it, 'close.'"—Phila-delphia. Press. Work of the Coal Trust. Lady (to coal merchant)-I sent my little boy for three pounds of coal this morning, and when it came home I weighed it and found only thirty-six obnecs



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The penniless youth fell into a deep

Another said: "Go out of doors, Take heaps of exercise; Don't s't and shiver by the fire, For that is most nuwise. The poison's in your system, so You want to work it of?" He did as he was told. Next day He had a beastly cough. "Ah," he dreamed, "if only I had "Ah," he dreamed, "if only I had but five thousand a year, what good might I not do ! How happy I could be ! What presents I could bestow ; what delights I could boring to so many ! The poor should know my humble but discerning charity; the needy should not appeal in vain. Ah, if I had but five thousand a year secured, what a life I could tend ! How noble and generous I could show my-self !" The years rolled by. The penniless youth was now worth a bundred thou-sand dollars. Once more he fell into a deep sleep.

A third declared: "The water-cure Will quickly put you right. Just wrap yoursoft in sonking sheet And sleep in them all night. Then if you're feeding feverish, Take cold baths all day long." He did, Bronchits supervened, And both his lungs went wrong. Then they advised all sorts of things, Hot bottles turnenties of things, Hot bottles, turpentine, Beef-tea, pills, lecches, poultices, Massage and cocon wine, Draughts, embrocations, lozenges, Electric batterles, They will effect a cure, no doub Unless the beggar dies.

myself."-Humoristische Blaetter. "Do you belleve in luck?" "I snould say so; snow last night blew off my neighbor's walk and drifted to the full length of mine!"-Chicago Record. "Paw, why do they call the custom house taxes a dut?" "Er-I guess it is because everybody takes such a great delight in dodging it."-Cincinnat Eff-quirer. Willim-I know sister would be glad to go skating with you. Ringway-What makes you think so? "She says

Half Witted, Level Headed. Half Witted, Level Headed. No one near Crab Orchard, Ky., knew how old or how young Zeke Morse was thirty years ago. Old men claimed that he looked just the same an dacted just the same when they were boys. Some old men have lied, even in Kentucky, but it would not be prudent to say so in their hearing down there.

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down there: Zeke Morse was half-witted; and un-like most men in that fix he confessed it, which probably should be taken asi an argument against the charge. One day old Dr. Breckinridge of Centre College, Danville, and father of a well-known ex-Congressman, overtook Zeke Morse, and raising in his cab, said: "Zeke, why do you want to live?" "I hain't nevah sed I keerd much to live," replied Zeke, pushing back his patch of a felt hat and looking into the doctor's small, gray eyes. "Zeke, 's said the doctor, "as you don't care about living. Til zive you \$1000 if you'll let me kill you." "See here, Doc." said Zeke, as he scratched his mon of red hair, "don't folks say Tm half-witted?" "Well, sah, ondah them sacum-stances I'll let yo half kill me, fo half the mone.''_New York World. **At a Hotel.**

At a Hotel. "No, sir. Guest (to waiter)-I can't eat this

haps?" "Oh, dear, no "Ah, I know-playing football?"

Guest (to maker, and brings an-other kind of soup. Guest—I can't eat this soup ! Waiter, angrily, but silently, for the third time brings another kind. Guest (again)—I can't eat this soup. Waiter, furiously, calls the hotel pro-prietor. 'I don't mind telling you, if you want a oon t mina teiing you, if you want to know. The fact is, I've been trying to economize, and let my wife cut my häir this morning, and I'd sooner pay five shillings a time than let her do it again."-Punch. Proprietor (to guest)-Why can't you

eat this soup? Guest (quietly)—Because I have no spoon !—Texas Siftings. He Wanted It Sent.

Harry Sweet's Cakes. Mrs Now Wed (who is near-sighted)

Mrs. New Wed (who is near-sighted) –Where did you get these pretty prown plates, Harry Sweet? Harry Sweet (pouting)–Why, Jane those are not plates, but buckwheat pakes. Pa taught me how to make those oakes.

The old man paid the money, but still hung around the office, and every few minutes he drifted to the window and glanced in the direction of the operator them. I think you are just as mean as you can be. Mrs. New Wed (soothingly)-There,

The Whole Thing or None

Temporary Insanity.

The Speed of the Pigeon.





FUN IN PARAGRAPHS. MATERNAL INGENUITY.

weaklings-the boys, especially, have strong constitutions-and it is ex-tremely unlikely that any of them will commit suicide or otherwise meet a violent death. Ilness will come to them-fevers most probably and other inflammatory troubles-but they will, in most cases, readily shake it off. There will be no millionaires among them, unless their fathers were mil-lionaires before them, in which mil-there will anickly souander their inlionaires before them, in which mil-they will quickly squander their in-heritance. They themselves, being much on jleasure bent, will not strive hard to amass morey. Many among them will receive legacies or money by

them will be altered to their wives and there will receive legacies or money by marriage, and if any among them fall into abject poverty, the fault will be their reckless expenditure and pro-digality. Recklessness in money mat-ters will, indeed, be a besetting sin in these children, unless they are properly taught in youth. Fond of pleasure they will be, and in their love affairs they will not be altogether fortunate. Yet they may marry happily and be sincerely attached to their wives and families. The destiny of a child born at dawn will be different. If the bull is quiet and shows no

business. If the bull is quiet and shows no disposition to attack at once, the plea-dors ride around him, prodding him where they can with their long lances. The chulos excite him by the flashing of their gorgeous colors. It is not in the bull nature to stand this for any length of time, and soon he begins to oharge right and left. Horses are bowled over and gored. When the bull has been worked into a perfect frenzy the matador appears for, her dainty task. To kill him at one blow is consider-ed bad form, although it is most dif-ficult. The popular matadors stick him here and there until he streams blood in a score of places. When he is at his wildest the matador by a few deft steps works to his left side and at the proper instant stands up on her little toes to her full. height, and with a downward thrust of the sword sinks it to the hilt immediately back of the shoulder blade. If the alm be true, the sword blade cuts, the heart in two and the bull drops dead in his tracks. This is considered a The destiny of a child born at dawn will be different; in many respects, from the destiny of a child born at sunset. The moon travels swiftly— between midnight on the 28th and midnight on the 29th she passed through 15 degrees of Virgo—and he² aspects to the other planets, must be carefully considered if we would have carefully considered if we would have reliable information regarding any-

results into the regarding any-one's destiny. No close study, however, is needed to show us that the intellectual equip-ment of these children is above the average, and that their disposition will be such as to insure them many friends and considerable happiness, if also exceeding sorrow. Over indulg-ence in undestrable pleasures and abuses of their fine physical strength may bring them into much mischief, but even to the last, and when their fortunes are at the lowest ebb, they will retain a gayety, a bonhommie, a heart in two and the buil drops dead in his tracks. This is considered a great feat, and the lacky matador who accomplishes it the first time is caught in a shower of jewels, coins and flowers from all sides of the arena. The eleverest women builfighters in Spain to-day are Providencia Almeda and Maria Alvarado. They are great rivals and each has an immense fol-lowing of admirers.

. TURNED AWAY. One Man's Overpowering Reason for the Exercise of Charity,

Exercise of Charity, "Well, yes, I can spare you a dime, I guess," he said, as he produced the coin and handed it to an old man whom any officer might arrest on sight as a varent.

but even to the last, and when their fortunes are at the lowest ebb, they will retain a gayety, a bonhommle, a lightness of spirft, which will distin-guish them from many who may be in more fortunate circumstances. There will be no fools among these children, and there will be many very clever men and women. Many poets, artists and musicians have been born under such aspects to become either a Mephistopheles or a Shylock. Spendthrifts and Lotharlos they may be, but tyrants, assurers and misers they should develop into men and wo-men of market talents; unvisely edu-cated, they will bring much trouble on themselves and others. whom any other income the second seco

they should develop into men and wo-men of marked talents; unwisely edu-cated, they will bring much trouble on themselves and others. George Ellot's Hope. A writer in one of the English re-views relates that during a conversa-tion with George Ellot, not long be-fare her das as a matter of fact, I ran away. The set terribly put out with me, and the last words he spoke were to the mantelpice. The great writer had to stop its fall. I "hope," said she, replacing fit. "that the time will come when we shall instinctively hold up the man or woman who begins to fall as naturally and unconsciously put out her on a design to 'all' an and unconsciously as we arrest a falling piece of furniture or sar gramment." they should develop into men and wo-the discussion of the content adget and the dark of the best of the content adget and the dark of the dark of the dark of the the dark of the dark o

York World. IT DIDN'T HIT HIM.

right hand holds the sword and in the left she carries the muleta, a slender stick with a bit of searlet slik attach-ed. The picadors take up a position in the centre of the ring with their long lances held firmly. Then the bull is driven in. This is a critical moment. The experienced ones in a moment can tell if the bull is a natural fighter or whether he is peaceably inclined. If the former, they know that they will get their they have their doubts. The best fighting bulls are supplied by the Duke to Veragua, the descendant of Chris-topher Columbus, who visited the United States during the World's Fair. The Duke's income is supplied by this business. Wgy the Tersified Tramp Visited the Newsnaper Office Newspaper Office: "I saw an article in your paper the other day," said the tramp as he reach-ed the editorial floor-- "an article about the verbose tramp. I want an ex-planation. How did this tramp look?" "It was some reporter who wrote the article." "Well, does verbose mean that he was a burdth?" was a hustler ? "Hardly.

In Leap Year.

What She Suggested.

"Was he languid?" * "Not that either." "Does verbose mean that he had lost his appetite ?" "No." "Run down in flesh?" "No. Verbose is verbose. In demeanor and look hard "Am I verbose,?" "No." "Is it anything against the pur-

"Won't discourage wonlen from pase-ing out cold victuals and old clothes?" "Not a bit." "Then I'm satisted. I didn't know

"Then I'm satisfied. I didn't know but it was some new thing-something to work again us, and I wanted to know. Couldn't many of the boys be verbose if they wanted to, could they?" "No." "Then it won't spread ?" "Oh, so." "All right-that's all. I've dodged most everything for twenty-two years past, and am glad I don't have to worry over this. No verbosity here, thank you. May be all right, but une-tion has carried me sariely through

tion has carried me safely through thus far."-M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

CHOSE A SAFE PLACE. He Skipped for the Spot Where the

Generals Were Gen. Lee told an amusing story to a Gen. Lee toid an amusing story to a Charlottesville Chronicle reporter. When he was about to deliver an ad-dress at the Confederate reunion in 'traig County recently, some one came to him and asked him if he would speak to an old colored man who wish-ed to speak to him. The General con-sented, and the old negro, whose name was 'Sam, and who had fought throughout the war, came and receiv-ed the proffered hand. Gen. Lee at once began to put questions to the

once began to put questions to the old fellow, who answered with wonder-rul skill. The General then asked him where he had seen the best time dur-low the man

The Attraction. Madge—I never thought you would become engaged to such a bashful fel-low. He seldom says more than a word Christian Lightweight-Dear me bolly-I know he is a dreadful cor

Christian Lightweign-Dear mer You don't say so. It must have been a mistake on the part of the new boy. He probably thought we sold our coal by apothecary's weight. I'll send the other twelve ounces down just as soon as the boy comes in. versationalist, my dear, but it's his money that talks. Troubles of Matrimony

Troubles of Matrimony. Colwigger-My wife hasn't spoken & single word to me for two days. It has well-n'gh driven me crazy. Brown-Yet only last week you told me she was a woman who talked you to death death

A Matter of Natural History Flynt-What's the matter, old fellow? Steele (coughing)-Got a frog in my roat

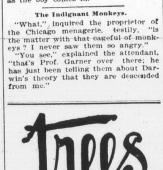
Flynt (sympathetically)-Take some water. Steele-You can't drown out a frog with water.-Life.

An Effectual Method.

First Westerner-Did ye hear / that Tornado Pete comitted suicide ? Second Westerner—How did he do it? First Westerner—Stole a horse.

His Little Joke. "I see," said the Cheerful Idiot, "that the Order of the Golden Eagle has been in session for 'a few days. Funny order, that. Man who sings bass can't join." "What-the-er-how ?" said the

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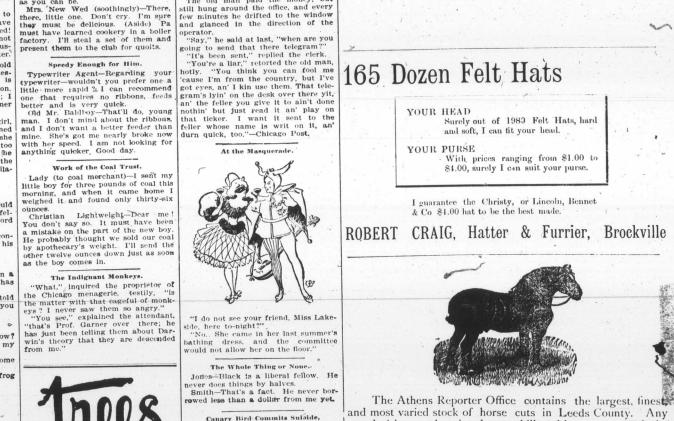


live sometimes when girdled nearly around. Nature ever labors to repair damage, and after a time, the wounded surfaces are nicely healed. Some persons live and fully recover, even after consumption has made cavities in the lungs. In this struggle we can greatly aid nature by giving Scott's

Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites. The oil supplies needed fat, and the hypophosphites tone up the nerves. The decline in weight ceases. A positive gain begins, and once again there is promise of life and health. It with quite sealler windworkse's tem-porary insanity plea. I don't believe there is no such thing." Second Juryman—"Well, I believe they is. don't see whatever else could of indoeced me to pull out my last nickel's worth of tobacco in this here jury room."—Clincinnati Enquirer. promise of life and health. It

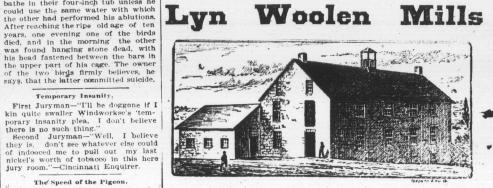
is never too late to try. Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the

SCOTTS EIMUBION has been endored by the workcal profession for truery pears. (As your do-tors) This is because it it alware phalopher alware uniform a due you could be parent Norsegun Cod-trate principle and St. on tipe. The small wave may be encoded to cure your cough or holy nor haly. Boott de Bowne, Bellevillet Onk.



and most varied stock of horse cuts in Leeds County. Any Canary Bird Commits Suiolde, A bird fancier in Walnut Hills, O., has come to the front with a story that supports the theory of suicide among birds. He reared two canaries that were so attached to one another that one would not touch his hemp-seed if the other was indisposed, nor bathe in their four-inch tub unless he could use the same water with which the other had performed his ablutions. After reaching the ripe old age of ten years, one evening one of the birds one desiring neatly printed route bills with a cut to match the horse should place the order with this office.

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