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Boiling Point of Water.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Happy Crackers.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

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Literature has furnished a long string of names to the list of eminent bachelors. Possibly the best known unmarried man of letters to-day is Henry James, the

novelist. He maintains stoutly that the artist, no matter what the medium of his ex-pression, should remain single, on the ground that the petty cares and carpings of domestic life tend to wear on deli-cately adjusted nerves and exhaust the mental fibre of genius, whether its pos-sessor be a painter of pictures, a work-er in words, a modeler of statues, a com-poser of music, a singer one who am oser of music, a singer or one who am-ses the people froim the stage.

elor though not from the same cause as the brilliant fiction writer just men-tioned. Whittier was a great admirer of the married state, it is said, and in

or the married state, it is said, and ip his boyhood had a blue-eyed, red-check-ed Ney England girl for his sweetheart. Together they went to school as chil-dren and when they grew to youth's es-tate he told her the story most girls like to hear. She heard it gladly, too, but he was poor and a poor and how but he was poor and a poet and love must wait for recognition. She prom-ised, but waiting is wearisome; before recognition came to the young verse-maker she forgot him as a lover and was narried to someone else. The bachelorhood of Sir Isaac New-

the bachelornood of Sir Isaac New-ton was a puzzle to some of his contem-poraries, but others knew he remained single solely on account of his mother. He thought the world of her and her affection for him was unbounded, but her maternal love was marred by jealousy, and whenever her son thought of marriage or evinced a passing interest in a pretty face she wept and wrung her hands and managed somehow to check true love's course. He finally told her he would give up all notion of marriage as long as she lived. After her death he found himself too deeply absorbed in his scientific work and too mature to think of matrimony.



Geo. Robertson Had Rheun atism and Dropsy-Had to be Tapped-Does n't Know What it is to be Sick Nov

Montreal, Que., Dec. 19.—(Special.)— Mr. George Robertson, a well-known citi-zen living at 392 St. James street, Mont-real, is one of the many people in this city who are never without Dodd's Kid-mey Pills in the house. Bike all the oth-ers, Mr. Robertson has his reasons for this and is always ready to give them. "I was a total wreck before I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills," Mr. Robert-son says. "I had been troubled with rheumatism and dropsy for five years. I had to be tapped to relieve me of the pain. My arms and legs were terribly swollen.

wollen. "I had just begun to get down-hearted when a friend induced me to try Dodd's Kidney 'Pills. Before I had used the second box I felt better. Seven boxes cured me so completely that now I don't know what it is to be sick."

Paupers in the Mining Region. In several mining counties of Penn sylvania the local authorities of Penn-sylvania the local authorities are at-tempting to secure legislation that will fasten the expense of paupers and crim-inals upon the coal companies which brought them to the neighborhood. In both the anthracite and the soft-coal re-gions there are many assaults, robberies and murders, for which the county treasuries have to pay. The majority of the inmates of the county hospitals, poor-fouses are injured or discharged men exports enter Germany free of duty. rom the mines. The le

which him off. "And when he leaves the chair and says he mustn't let it grow so long again I say it was pretty long. I hope the Lord will forgive me. Nine out of every ten of the bald heads are that way, but men who've got plenty of hair will keep away from here until they look like the edges of an old-fashioned havloft. It's curious, and. as I said, I never could account for it."-Providence Journal.

ith Spirfire's ways, would fill the Din very ecoptably. "Now you must be careful," he warned im, "to use Arizona as a pacer; he is a won-er and will lead the track; follow him losely until, just before the full you et within a few lengths of the "; then et Spirfire out for all you're worth"." The capitalist paused in his recital and urned his cigar meditatively in his fugers. "Well, did he obey your instructions".

All efforts to establish the Salvation Army in Russia have so far been of no avail, says General Booth, as the Russian Government has issued strict unctions against the General or his owers crossing the frontier.

is to require the corporation which brings the man to the county to give surety for him in somewhat like manner to the bonds required from foreign steamship companies.—New York World

20 Years of Vile Catarrh. -Chas. O Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: 'I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles he almost, if not entirely, cured me." 50c.-73

### An Alphabetical Tale..

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(Will S. Adkins in Houston Chronicle.)"

(Will S. Adkins in Houston Chronicle.) A man who hailed from over C's Desired a place to raise some B's, And as this chap was rather Y's He searched about with all his I's, He searched around for many days Unlike some rash and hasty J'sr From wiser folks he took his Q's And found a farm that he could U's. Ere long he bought a flock of hens, To help him out to gain his N's: With practiced folks he always G's, Attempts to raise no spice nor T's, Eut sturdy stuff he always grows And hus he pays for all he O's, And thus attained a life of E's,

FLORIDA AND THE SUNNY SOUTH Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

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# Lehigh Valley Railroad

Tree Planting on Texas Plains. The Fort Worth & Denver Railroad is doing a good many good things for the Fanhandie fountry. Not the least promising of uncese is its effort to promote the growth of forest trees upon the plains. The prospective bene-tives are several. The trees will furnish fire-tives upon the plains. The prospective bene-tives upon the plains. The prospective bene-tives upon the plains. The prospective bene-tives the temperature of the sometime house house the temperature of the sometime house house the temperature of the sometime in 1903, very nearly all of them being of the black locust species. The benefits are not al-together prospective. One of the tree plant-ers. A. Frinsterwald, of Mobeetle, reports that for three years past he has been getting fence posits from seedlings planted seven years are; that during this time he has got utificient posts to keep nis fences in repart and to build it miles of new fence. It looks are build it makes the source of the town in the panhand te country, sreatly increasing in the panhand e country, sreatly increasing the panhand country. State of the stress of the source of the prost of the source of Mrs. Chadwick, and its connections via Washington or New York, to Florida, Virginia, Carolinas, Gede-gia, Nassau, Havana, Cuba, and all widder tesorts in Florida and the South, Connecting lines, Atlantic Coast Line, Scaboard Air Line, Southern Railway, For rates of tare, maps, time tables, Hastrated literature, etc., call on or address time tables, indettable on or address ROBT. S. LEWIS, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King Street East, TOROTNO, ONT.

## You Owe It to Your Mother.

To manifest an interest in whatever inter-ests or anuses her. Not to forget that, though she is old and wrinkled, she still loves pretty things. To make her requent, imple presents and to be sure that they are "pp opriate and tasteful.

To remember that they are "p) sprate and To remember that she is still a girl at heart of a as delicate little attuitions are con-corned. To do your best to keep her youthful in appearance, as well as in spirft, by taking paths with her dress and the little accessor-ies and actails of her toilet. To give her your full confidence, and never to do anything which you think she would disapprove.

To give her your full contracts she would to do anything which you think she would is apport. To make her a partaker, so far as your ditiefent ages will pernut, in all your plear-ures and recreations. To fill all the burdens you can from shoul-den bisset have grawn stooped in waiting upon and working for you. Never to intimate by word or deed that your word and hers are different or the rest is the unvarying courtesy To breat her with the unvarying courtesy

(Portland Oregon.) (Portland Oregon.) Judging from her published photographs, Mrs. Chadwick is a händsome, young brun-ette, with an ugi face and flaxen hair. She seems to be about 19 years of age, and has the appearance of a woman of 60. Her face is fresh and youthful, crow's feet giving her a lock of old age. She is tall and gradeful with a dumpy, shapeless figure. Her similar is winsome and reminds one of a grinn death's head.

eath's head. Some fellows can borrow your

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly Driving Long Distance to a Dance. commended by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious diseases. "People out West think nothing of drive of thirty or forty miles a day," said J. W. Llewellyn, or Seattle, Wash.

SULPHUR FOR DIPHTHERIA.

Sulphur is one of the most efficacious and simple cures for diphtherin. All that "I was born on a stock ranch of about is needed is flour of sulphtreak. An thick and with these, it is said, one celebrated physician cured every patient without exception.

Tree Planting on Texas Plains.

Pictures of Mrs. Chadwick.

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"I was born on a stock ranch of about 2,000 acres, twenty-eight miles north of Seattle, and we used to drive in to the city for mail and other things. We thought nothing of driving thirty miles to a dance, enjoying ourseives until 3 or. 3 o'clock in the morning, and then driv-ing home again, and we did not seem to be as tired as people so nowadays when they dance till i? c'clock, and then ride home a short distate in a hack. "I remember one experience I had in particular. I started out one night to attend a dance forty miles away. I had gone about half-way when I had an ac-cident and my rig broke down. After a delay of over an hour I maraged to fix it up so that it would stand a good He put a teaspoonful of flour of sul-phur into a wineglassful of water and stirred it with his finger instead of a

stirred it with his finger instead of a spoon, the sulphur not readily amalgam-ating with water. When the sulphur was well mixed the physician gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. Sulphur kills every species of fungus in a man, beast and plant in a few minutes. Instead of spit-ting out the gargle the swallowing of it is recommended. fix it up so that it would stand a good

This is up so that it would stand a good journey and resumed my trip. "By the time I reached the ball the dance was over, but to my surprise T found a young woman sitting there on the front steps. Her escort had become 'sore' at her, as she soid, and had gone home with another girl, and she was waiting for davlight in hopes some one would come shong and she would est a In extreme cases in which the above pecialist had been called in the nick of ime, when the fungus was too nearly closing to allow the garging, he blow the sulphur through the quill into the throat and after the fungus had shrunk to al-low of it then gave the gargle.

would come along and she could get a ride home. Well, I wasn't particular when I reached home, so I took her in my buggy and drove seventy miles out of my way to take her home."-Miluten Sentinel



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asked one of his listeners. "Yes," answered the owner, "to the letter. He kept just behind Arizons until they were almost at the inish line, and then he spurt-ed ahead in great shape; but, unfortunately, there were four horses ahead of Arizona." -Harper's Weekly. rite for testimonials and free literatur MYERS ROYAL SPICE CO. NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. & N.Y.

NEVER WAS A WILD ANIMAL. Of all domesticated animals the sheep has from time immemorial been most closely associated with mankind. An erudite author sixty years ago, having aboriously collated an assortment of allusions to sheep made by sacred and profane writers, concluded that "the history of these animals is so interwoven with the history of man that they never existed in a wild state at all

Boiling Point of Water. Water boils as different temperatures, ac-cording to the elevation above the sea level. In London water boils practically at 212 de-trees Fahrenheit: In Munich, Germany, at 20% degrees; in the City of Mexico at 200 degrees, and in the Himalayae, at an eleva-tion 10 degrees. These differences are caused by the degree in the sea differences are caused by the degree in the sea of the sea, at these points, Press for the atmosphere at these points, Press for the sea whole weight of the air has thodon the whole weight of the air has thodon the whole weight of the air has tho the sea is required ing takes place at a lower temperature. Micaced Line Court "Biblicul history from the time of Abel full of allusions to the flocks which is full of allusions to the flocks which formed the chief possessions of the Jew-ish people and their neighbors. The spoils of war and the tribute of vassal kings largely consisted of sheep. Thus we read that Mesha, king of Moab, was a sheep master, and rendered unto the king of Israel an hundred thousand lambs and an hundred thousand rams with the wool. Moses after his victory over the Midianites obtained as loot no over the Midianites obtained as loot no less than 675,000 sheep and long before the Christian era sheep were cultivated

Spain and Haly possessed them from an unknown period, although long after Rome was founded the inhabitants had not learned to sheer the fleece, and until the time of Plinv, the freece, and, until the time of Plinv, the practice of plucking it from the skin was not wholly abardaned, so that the humble shepherds of Syria preseded. In their knowledge of recessary arts, the future conquerors of their country."-Outing.

# Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

### Animals and Fire.

Most animals are afraid of fire and Most animals are airaid of fire and will fly from it in terror. To others there is a fascination about a flame and they will walk into it, even though tor-tured by the heat. A horse in a burning stable goes mad with fear, but a dog is as cool in a fire as at any time. He keeps his nose down to the floor, where the air is purest; and sets himself calm-by to finding his way out Cats is first the air is purest, and sets himself calm-ly to finding his way out. Cats in fires how pitcousky. They hide their faces-from tree light and crouch in corners. When their rescue, lifts them they are, as a rule, quite doile and subdued, never biting or semtching. Birds seem to be hypnotized by fire and keep perfectly still even the logracious parrot in a fire has nothing to say. Cove, like dogs, do not show alorm. They are easy to lead forth and often first their way out them-selver.





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