

-Some time ago in Tunis a Sicilian athlete of Kinaldo's circus excited general admiration by his manly beauty and feats of strength. He was in the habit of overcoming a lion during the performance, which, however, was finally abandoned, the lion being killed.

-The India Cottolina furnishes some particulars of the Cardinals' oath. Every Cardinal repeats on several occasions a solemn oath to preserve entire all the rights of the Church. This oath was prescribed by Pius V. in the "Great Roman Bull." The Cardinals are obliged, upon assuming the hat, to swear that they will not permit the alienation of any temporal power. This oath is repeated when the assemble in conclave to elect new Pontiff. The Pontiff elect, when he assumes the chair, demands a renewal of this solemn pledge, and again upon his coronation.

-Wipe off your chin was first applied to Richard B. Hayes, while awaiting on a turkey bone. In one of childhood's days. His chin with grease resplendent shone. The white ate with greed. Resolved that, now he had the chance. He'd have a plenteous feed.

At last his kind grandmother said "My dear, Wipe off your chin. And Rubby-wipe, 'Tis this slang phrase derived its origin."

Fashions that speak for themselves. For grass widows, lawn; for elderly women, moire antique; for Democratic belles, anything but rep; for women inclined to baldness, mohair; for women with poodles, muslin; for sappers' wives, alpaca; for Misses Neverready, delaine; for sailors' wives, serge; for dairy women, calico; for soldiers' wives, bombazine; for debtors' wives, ticking; for women with profane husbands, kersey; for careless servants, crash; for Mrs. Sitting Bull, whoopskitts.

-Here is a ghastly tale from Paris: At the last opera ball, when the dancers had departed, the watchmen on making their rounds found the body of a well-dressed lady in one of the private boxes. She had been stabbed, but whether her death was due to suicide or murder is not stated.

-Queen Anne's county, Md., has recently had a singular mortality among its officials who were elected last November. The Clerk of the Circuit Court, the Register of Wills, a Judge of the Orphan's Court and a County Commissioner have died since their election.

-The great ordnance and engineering works of Sir William Armstrong & Co. extend for near a mile alongside of the river Tyne, while the railroad bounds them on the opposite side. They cover nearly forty acres. Early in life Sir William entered a lawyer's office, but his tastes pointing strongly to engineering science, he joined the Elswick Engineering Works, then of small importance, where about 1850 he introduced a valuable specialty in the manufacture of hydraulic cranes. In 1861 it came under his observation that at the battle of Inkerman the Russians were mainly defeated by the fire of a single round of superior range, which at a late hour were brought to bear on them. This suggested to Armstrong to design a lighter wrought iron gun, which should be much more available, and in 1857 he produced one which won the entire approval of the War Department. The Secretary of State, recognizing the value of the engineer's services, appointed him Engineer of Rifles. In 1860 he was knighted, and he was further made a knight of the Bath. Enormous orders for foreign governments have during the last twelve years been executed at the Elswick works. Since 1856 they produced about 4,000 guns from the 14 pounder to the 100-ton gun, lately tried at the Spezia (Italy) arsenal.

A well educated young man named De Boya, has been condemned in France to twenty years imprisonment with hard labor, and to twenty years of subsequent surveillance, for causing the death in a railroad train of Jean Rozes Salles. Railroad cars for high priced passengers in Europe are divided into coaches, the compartments holding six persons. The murderer and his victim were the sole occupants of a coach, and the death was caused by forced inhalation of prussic acid and chloroform. The value of the deceased were subsequently taken by De Boya, who had been long interested in chemistry, and had endeavored, but without success, to manufacture a compound which would still bodies of troops traveling and dislocate in his habits, and he had subsisted upon the earnings of a widow named Thyriot, who was attached to him. He told the Judge that he much preferred a sentence of death to one of long imprisonment.

There is in Paris a vast establishment - the most extensive of its kind in the world - where the imitation of pearls, diamonds, and precious stones generally is carried on with all the skill which modern ingenuity renders possible. The sand, upon which the whole art depends, is found in the forests of Fontainebleau. False pearls are lined with wax and scales of the roach and dice, which are to be stripped from the shell while living in order to retain the peculiar lustrous hue. The setting is always of red gold, and the fashioning of the newest kind.

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