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A Brussels syndicate is going to cultivate tobacco extensively in the Congo Free An inverted rainbow was reported a few

lays ago as having been seen near Jeffer-The Turkish government has forbidden the importation of all patent medicines In Germany, while the production of pig

iron has increased, the consumption of that article has declined. The authorities in Berlin have determined to cremate all paupers who may die while being a public charge.

When the preacher is wide awake himself it is not hard for him to keep his con gregation from going to sleep. King Humbert of Italy takes great de light in amateur cooking, in which useful occupation he shows great skili.

The mosquito is said to have twenty-two teeth in his bill. They are so diminutive as to be visible only through a microscope, Hibernia is "utmost" or "last habitation," for beyond this to the westward the Phonicians never extended their voyages. The value of the words "not transferable" often found printed upon tickets has been tested in England and found to be unimpeachable.

Some large blasts of rock have been made to provide materials for the new harbor of refuge at Brest, as much as 100,000 cubic yards being thrown out at one time.

Height of Adam and Eve. I have often wondered where M. Henrion, the French savant, got his data for the curious speculations he gives as to the height and other proportions of Adam and Eve. In his remarkable work, "The Degeneration of the Human Race," published in 1718, the learned academician gravely informs his readers that Adam was 123 feet and 9 inches in height, while his disobedient consort was but a paltry 118 feet from the sole of the foot to the crown of the

Of course all who have read very extensively of Talmudic literature or even Barng-Gould's "Legends of the Patriarch Prophets," remember the wonderful stories told of how Adam was made; of his gigantic size, and how, after the fall, his stature was reduced several miles by the ffended God himself. The Talmud has this to say of Adam's height: "He was so tall that he stood with feet on earth and head in heaven until after God pressed him down at the time of the fall." Rabbi Jhuda says that when he lay on the earth "his body completely covered it." Another Talmudic story says: "To judge iow long he was, understand that his body stretched from one end of the earth to the other, and it takes a man 500 years to walk that distance. The angels were awed with

wonder when they saw that gigantic hu-man being and bowed before him, crying,

size by cutting off great chunks of flesh.

These are all absurd legendary stories of

Holy, holy, holy.' Then God reduced his

conrse; but where did Henrion get his figures for the 123-foot calculation mentioned in the opening?-St. Louis Republic. Wormlike Snakes. The wormlike snakes are called burrow ing snakes, because they dwell under the surface of the ground and rarely appear above it, so that they live much as worms do. In accordance with this habit their body is cylindrical and they have a short head, rounded or pointed in front, and a short but strong tail. They are incased in a dense armor of smooth polished scales, which are of small size on the belly as well as on the back and sides. As might be ex-

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