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The low cunning that characterized his father was in Charles developed into an almost incredible disregard for truth and loyalty. Not the slightest value could be attached to his plighted word. He was not ess faithless to his friends than he was vindictive to those who opposed him in the exercise of his royal pleasure. He had a more exaggerated notion of kingly prerogative than even his predecessor. Nothing that he did or attempted to do could in his eye possibly be wrong. He might change his opinions and shift from one policy to another, but he would certainly not have acknowledged any alteration in himself. Circumstances might have been medified. but he himself remained ever the same, so at least he would have asserted, and probably such was also his belief.-Gentleman's

Renting a Smoke. "In one of the great caravansaries of Constantinople I saw an old Turk following a merchant trade that to mescenced the most peculiar of any in all the world," began Orcutt Howe. "This business was that of renting pipes for temporary usage by the guests of the hotel. His stand was a little red curtained bazaar, in which he sat with a table before him. On this table were ranged the largest variety of pipes that it was ever my opportunity to behold. He had pipes of all nationalities and many

that had no nationalities at all. "The German meerschaum was not wanting, nor was the American corncob absent. Brier pipes from England were there, and Irish dhudeens in great number. Be sides, he had the long, rubber stemmed, cool smoking Turkish pipes and the little slim stemmed opium pipes of Chinese per suasion. Behind him, ranged in several cores of little wooden pockets, were to baccos of every conceivable variety. He rented his pipes full to the brim with the renter's own choice tobacco for the very small sum of a scutare, which is less than a penny of our own money However, the renter was compelled to leave a small sum of money as security for

the pipe."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Coldest Spot on Earth. M. Wild, director of the Physical observatory at St. Petersburg, says the coldest spot on earth inhabited by man is the viltions show that the mean temperature for the year in this place is 13 degrees above zero. The lowest temperature registered was 23 degrees below zero, which would seem to show that it is constantly cold

Steamship Travel Safe. In 1892 there were 650,600,000 passengers by steamships, of whom 240 people were lost, or one in every 2,708,333. The fatalities on railways were much higher. Out of 590,000,000 passengers carried 203 individuals were killed. Seagoing is safer than railways or any form of vehicular travel and also than pedestrian locomotion in great

cities.-Exchange. Disinherited by Naturalization. Over in Plymouth county they have a singular case. A naturalized Englishman willed his property to his father and committed suicide. His estate includes about \$15,000 worth of land. The will is being contested on behalf of the state for confiscation under a law which prohibits aliens from inheriting from a citizen of the United States. If young Walmesley hadn't naturalized, his father might get the property,

therwise probably not.—Iowa Register.

She Had Never Met Them. Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin has not enjoyed the advantages of a good education, and there are a great many words that puzzle her. She attended the Columbian ball with Hostetter McGinnis, but they got sep arated in the crowd, but finally Gus caught sight of her and came running up breathlessly and said: "My dear Miss Esmeralda, I've been hunting for you all over the Garden. I asked your friends where you were, and I was

sent from Pontius to Pilate, and from Pilate to Pontius, until I found you." "I am not personally acquainted with cither of the gentlemen you mention, but will be pleased to make their acquaintance whenever you feel like introducing them if they are personal friends of yours," re-plied Miss Esmeralda, with stately dignity. -Texas Siftings. An Animal That Fights Instinctively.

The European badger rarely leaves his burrow before sunset, but his love of sweet grapes now and then tempts him to neglect the warning of the dawn, and specimens raught in flagrante by the dogs of the vineard owner never budge an inch, but fight to the very death, the very youngsters larting out from behind their dam's back to try a snap at the yelping aggressors .an Francisco Chronicle.

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Stitches in time will never prevent the day from breaking. There are about 14,000 miles of railroad in operation in Canada.

The shortest man in congress is John R. Fellows of New York. Cervantes' father was a soldier, and he himself served in many wars. In Scotland the total acreage of nur-

sery grounds in 1892 is given at 1,383. "Noman, wind, time and fortune change," says the Portuguese proverb. The police system in all its branches costs England nearly \$20,000,000 a year. If cattle leave off feeding and chase each other around the pasture, expect

Don't place an easel with a large picture thereon in the middle of the parlor

Sir Walter Raleigh had a court suit of armor made of solid gold inlaid with iewels. Moonstone is a variety of feldspar. The microscopists say that a mosquito has 22 teeth.

A sister's kindness-does the world show anything purer? The iron blast furnace was the work of Detmold in 1842.

A mighty poor man is he who has no friends whatever. Poe had the ideally psychic hand, with very small thumb. Conscience is the chamber of justice, but the judge is seldom present. A Chinese bank note 500 years old is pre

served in a Chinese museum. A woman may so live that she will be sorely missed when she is gone. Napoleon Bonaparte has been janitor o Kentucky church for 30 years. A Walla Walla (Wash.) florist asserts

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that he owns a black calla "lily."

nail in water to keep flowers fresh.

What a heavy burden is a name that has too soon become famous.-Voltaire. Among expensive furs Mrs. Mackay owns a set of black fox which cost \$14,000. Sachs, the German poet, was a tailor's son, and himself followed that calling. The Dakota river is the longest unnavigable river in the world-over 1,000 miles.

from the tiny flower up to man-the acme of creation. Over a hundred new telegraph offices were opened in India during the first three months of this year. This country exported to Hawaii last year leather and articles manufactured of

the name

It is said that all organic nature is sexed

it valued at \$136,374. The excavated temples near Bombay, in India, would require the labor of 40,000 men for 40 years to complete. The greatest number of people ever killed by an earthquake was 190,000, in the year 1703, at Yeddo, Japan, and vicinity.

The Bride's Belongings. The day for the use of very elaborate embroidery or imitation lace on one's underwear has gone by, and it is demanded that the bride's lingeric shall be of fine material made by hand and daintily trimmed Women do not buy the great quantities of underwear that they used to, for experi ence has proved that it only grows yellow and in many instances grows absolutely uscless. One has gotten quite enough i one elects to have six of each variety of linen or lawn, four flannel skirts and two silk or alpaca ones. These with the under-

wear already possessed are quite sufficient to last one for a long time.

Of handkerchiefs one should have a dozen white lawn ones daintily hemmed, finished with fine lace and having a very small cipher embroidered in the corner. do not advise the getting a number of fancy handkerchiefs-they are useless and have a rather common air. Of stockings it must be said that one should be governed by the style of shoes selected for the sum mer time wear. With a low, undressed kie shoe should be worn silk, lisle or cotton stockings of the same color, and four pairs of these would be required. Almost all

women wear black stockings, and so there would be wisdom in getting six pairs of these, while only one pair of white silk—to be worn with the bridal slippers—is re-If you have scarlet or gray shoes, then you must have stockings to match them, but the number required may be regulated by the depth of your purse. A pair of walking shoes, a pair of low shoes and a pair of iouse slippers are all the shoes absolutely required, and, as I said about the stockings, the number selected may depend entirely on the amount of money you wish to spend. A parasol to go with your visiting suit and an umbrella are also counted

mong the necessities of a trousseau.-

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Ladies' Home Journal.

ected with music it would be to give a ock of his hair to every feminine admirer whose enthusiasm seemed to deserve it. But, prodigal as nature has been to him, it is clear that if he were the seven Sutherland sisters all in one and distributed his relics on a basis of two hairs to a lock the late demand for trophies would have reduced him to a bare poll. Mr. Paderewski is a particularly manly and reasonable man of genius and shows no overt partiality for the role of Bunthorne. He would be more or less than human if it were not a relief to him to get six days of salt water navigation between him and his American devotees .-Every facility for supply Harper's Weekly.

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