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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893.

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GYPSIES IN MOURNING.

The Prospective Queen of the American Tribes Cold In Death. The members of the gypsy bands throughout the United States are now disconsolate, and according to the story of one of their number they have good grounds for feeling that the hand of Providence has fallen heavily upon them. Only a year ago the pretty and popular queen of the tribes in America, Mrs. Young, died about two miles north of East St. Louis while paying a state visit to the camps of the Mississippi valley. The funeral took place in New Jersey, and at that time it was virtually decided that the next queen should be form-ally balloted for at Dayton, O., in Septem-

During the interval the several candidates were to present their claims to the several lodges in all parts of the country, so that when the great meeting should finally take place, the work of selecting the fittest and most popular would be accom-plished in short order. There were many favorites from different states who were put forward by the leaders of the caravans, and all set to work with a will to gain votes from those who had the right to assist in the election. Some 22 women were put forward, and in the first roundap it seems that Mrs. Harrison, who was then stationed at Belleville, Ills., had the call. In fact, she was far ahead of any of her competitors, and it was but a question of confirmation that the vote should be polled making her the queen of the American gypsics. The tribe to which Mrs. Harrison belonged received congratulatory letters from different places and a few were sent from foreign lands, all expressing love and admiration for the lady who would soon have the privilege of riding in the golden

chariot in which none but the queen dare set foot. But some time last fall Mrs. Harrison's firstborn took sick, and in a couple of days the baby was placed beneath the flowers in Green Mount cemetery, Belleville. From he day of the funeral Mrs. Harrison comnenced to decline in health, and on Monlay last she, too, breathed her last. Her deathbed was surrounded by many of the leading people of the tribes in Illiiois, and it is said that the usual ceremonies attending such an event were carried out with the utmost precision and solemnity. The tent fires were smothered. The stake were pulled up, and every vestige of camp

life was removed from the place. The par-ticular point at which the prospective queen died, however, was marked by a large mound, which willing hands constructed a few moments after her death. The body of Mrs. Harrison will be placed in a vault in Bellefontaine cemetery for awhile and then transferred to the final resting place at Belleville. It is stated that the death of the lady will not effect a change in the date for holding the great

convention next fall, but new names will e presented as candidates for the honor.-St. Louis Globe-Demograt. Concerning Our Pedigree. "Was he arboreal, and did he live upon ruit?" It has been suggested that he was driven from these mild ways by the cold of hat unpleasant time when glaciers covered the earth. The trees died, and the fruits perished, and the ancestor, climbing down, began with rats and mice and finished with cannibalism to avoid perishing likewise. Also, he invented fire. Also, the cold made him use language. But this is rather an unsubstantial speculation, since Profess-or Prestwitch, for instance, believes that there were men before the glaciers. At any rate he tells us that at Sevenoaks, in the very old preglacial "plateau drift" above the downs, he has found instruments of flint. It is not impossible that those beetlo browed persons, the paheolithic men, the remote men who chipped out weapons of unpolished stone and knew the uses of neither cattle, clay nor corn, were less human looking than their skeletons would lead us to fancy. There is a hint in one rude cratching on a bone that they were thickly miry. There is a remote chance yet-at east it is a pleasant fancy to entertainthat we with our own eyes may yet see this bairy ancestor of ours in the flesh. Every one has heard of the entire mamnyoth, skin and flesh complete, frozen up inside of a Siberian river and enduring to our days, The flesh was so fresh that the dogs fell upon it and ate it without ill results. Now, these preglacial men of Professor Prestwich must have been contemporaries with those mammoths, and they may have ven-

tured, too, since they hanted the mam-moth, into high latitudes. The discovery of a refrigerated ancestor is by no means mpossible.-Gentleman's Magazine. Girls In Siceping Cars. The wise girl knows that nothing is quite so desirable for wear in the sleeping car as a wrapper of dark colored flannel. It may be stated as a positive fact that women who try to make themselves look coquettish in a sleeping car and wear claborate negligeer or lace trimmed wrappers show extremely had taste, Experience has taught that a wrapper of soft flannel in stripes of black and blue, made in the simplest fashion, is most useful. When she is ready to go to bed and the porter arranges her berth for her, she goes to the toilet room, taking with her her shawl strapped package. She removes her shoes and stockings, puts on the knitted slippers that she has the nout of her bag, removes any garments which she pleases, and assigning her wrapper, with her her shawl strapped package. She which has been folded in her shawl strap, repairs to her berth. After fastening the outtons of the curtains, she disposes of her her money, watch and tickets in her wrap-

clothing as best she can, folding each article smoothly and carefully and placing And then she should try to rest-the por ter will call her in good season, and her ticket will not be asked for during the night. In her shawl strap, which shows is its outer wrapping a shawl or traveling rug, she may have her own pillow if she desires it. But this is not a necessity, as the cars are supplied with linen that is usually fresh and clean. In the moraing the wise girl will put on her stockings and shoes in bed, leaving the lacing or buttoning of them until later. Then she will assume ber other garments and repair to the toilet room, where she should as expeditiously as possible make herself neat, trim and fresh, that her friends who are to meet her may not find her dusty nor travel stained. This she should do quickly, that she may not be classed among the women who are the dread of all considerate women on parlor cars—the women who take and hold possession of the toilet room as if were a fort .-- Ladies' Home Journal.

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England pays \$3.50 for a box of California

The largest mammoth tusk yet discoverd was 10 feet. Nearly 1,600 children are born yearly in ondon workhouses. The lungs of the average man contain

bout five quarts of air. How easy to be amiable in the midst of happiness and success.-Mme. Swetchine. Is the indifference of the aged to the

deaths of their fellows, selfishness or hero-The coldest place in United States is the interior of Alaska, 80 degrees below

A woman may be able to paint pretty roses and yet not know how to grow real

A New Yorker is suffering from blood One trouble with the world is that so many people have more reputation than

character. "Good wine and a pretty woman are only two agreeable poisons," says the "unspeak-After all, who would wish that the art of

manufacturing diamonds should ever be discovered? Greeian history is a poem, Latin history picture, modern history a chronicle.—

A man at Exeter, Me., who is worth \$100,000 takes delight in leading a brass band as drum major. Georgia ranks first in the production of

watermelons, second in that of rice and third in that of cotton. Among the latest inventions in the furniture line in Paris is a process for polishing wood with charcoal. A Georgia merchant who has a lot of

rinoline left over from old days has placed

them on sale in his store. Paris has an insurance company that re-fuses to issue policies on the lives of any people who use hair dye. The head cook of the Murray Hill hotel, New York, is an own consin and sole heir

of the late Cardinal Zigliara. The Dog Got the Supper. The five men who made up the party had marched all day and were anxious for the evening meal. It devolved upon W-to prepare it. He placed a well filled tea kettle upon the roaring camp stove, and followed by his constant and faithful attendant, Prince, sought a convenient spot

to carve the mutton. This he soon discovered in which he immediately bestrode, first putting the meat in front of him and the frying pan directly behind him. His dog had made at least 20 miles that day on a slim breakfast of biscuit and skimmilk and was in just the condition to allow his feelings to get the better of his judgment. So when his master dropped a slice of meat into the pan behind his back,

Igain and again was the poor dog tempted and as often did he yield. My companion and I saw all this, and hough very well aware that our supply of mutton was limited to the piece our friend was carving we enjoyed the joke too well to spoil the fun by warning him. "Let's see, boys," said, W——, whose back was toward us, "we are just five, and 1 have cut six pieces of mutton. Five will be enough for supper, and if you have no

Prince gulped it down immediately

objections I'd like to give the piece I have left to poor Prince, who seems very tired and hungry."
With difficulty retaining our composure ve assured him that we had no objections le called up the dog in the most endearing manner and gave him the bit of meat neanwhile assuring him that he was "a good dog, y-e-s he was." Still unaware of his less, he very deliber ately wiped the blade of his knife on the grass, turned and took up the pan. A startled glance at the empty utensil, another at us, now convulsed with laughter, and a third at Prince, who had swallowed the last piece and stood regarding his kind master with a thankful look, and Wook in the situation.

A torch enabled us to find the pan that pursued the dog when he fled from his mas-ter's natural indignation.—"Field Sports in How Rivers Fill Up With Mud. Very few people have any idea of the im-mense labor involved and the means adopted in dredging operations whereby the mud and other deposits are removed from the bottoms of harbors, rivers and docks. At any of our harbers or ports dredging nachines may be seen at work periodically and it is remarkable what beneficial results follow their operations. The process and ts utility can readily be conceived when it considered that every rill of water carries with it a quantity, however minute, of earthy particles. Large streams, owing to the strength of

heir currents, are generally able to make

passage, but narrow and winding rivers

with slowly flowing waters are often mate-

which was a harbor for the largest vessels many years ago, at present admits on; small vessels, and even those with difficulty at high spring tides.-London Tit-A Very Good Idea. "It is my custom," writes a correspond nt, "to carry a calling card in my pocketook with the legend, My address in gase f accident,' written above across it, the wisdom of which was shown last week. Returning from the Madison Square Garden, I found that I had lost my purse. My escort smiled at my faith in the bit of pasteboard and the honesty of his fellow men. I knew that 'he who steals my purse steals trash,' for the treasury department is usually depleted, but its proportions were fairly ablermanic with samples, a handkerchief and come papers valuable to me alone. Imagine my pleasure when I received a letter from he superintendent announcing its safety. The card did it, and men are honest, for

Improving Cyclone Pits. An industrial journal suggests that Kansas prairie farmers might effect a considerable improvement on the architecture of their "cyclone pits" by studying and adopting the principles on which an American building company is constructing houses in parts of South America specially subject o carthquake disturbance. Broad from girders encircle the building near the middle of each story, and vertical bars join tho roof to the basement in a way that will prevent the collapse of the structure, even should the upheaval of the ground tilt it forwa**r**d.

hough the 'siller' was scant, the samples were 'just too levely for anything, '"-New

ork Limes.

Making Sandwiches. An American authority on the cuisine very wisely observes that sandwiches require more care than is usually bestowed on them, for the reason that every one believes that he can cut sandwiches. An annlegously naive belief has long since been held as regards the driving of gigs and the writing of leading articles. - Exchange. The Boy Didn't Care. Young Man-1 suppose you think I come here a great deal, don't you?

Detroit Free Press.

1893 Spring! 1893

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