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Unique Phases of Life From All Over the Work



"Looping the loop" was dangerous enough in all conscience; but, after all, it jeopardized the life of but one individual. Now, however, the latest daredevil thing of the kind, "circling the circ," endangers the lives of several persons at a time. A buge track, pitched at an angle of 67 degrees, is let down upon the floor of the circus. Within this the performers begin their act by showing some pretty bits of cycle riding. Toward the close of this preliminary canter, as it were, they begin to ride like demons, gradually working up the sides of the circ. When they have attained sufficient speed to enable them to held on at a frightfully dangerous angle, the circ is raised from the floor, while the riders continue to spin around in midalr, with nothing below them. All must be skillful as well as daring, for a slip on the part of one would bring the whole party to grief. Eventually the circ is lowered to the floor, and the riders slow down until they acquire perfect control of their wheels, when they dismount.

A PRACTICAL AUTOMOBILE FIRE ENGINE.



The illustration shows a fire engine which carries its own motive power and is, moreover, a success. Oil is the fuel employed, and the steam it generates is used alike for the propulsion of the machine and for pumping the water through the hose. This particular engine is the invention of an Eng-



If it ain't, from der smell from der inside, Jus' a cheesy, old, fat valentine!



row, London, is famous for having been the home of many great men, including Macaulay, Lord Lytton, Lord Byron



tourist never fails to visit on account of its historical associations. Architecturally it is nothing to brag of, though it is still in use.

THE KHEDIVE IN HIS STUDY. There is a very general impression that the khedive of Egypt puts in about twelve hours a day trying to devise ways and means for killing time, but that impression is not warranted by the facts. While it is extremely unlikely that Abbas Pasha will go down in his-tory as a George Washington or an Oliver Cromwell, he is really a thoroughly harmless sort of individual, especialsince he is not permitted to be anything else. Latterly Abbas has affected to be imbued with a desire to have his name enrolled among the litterateurs of the century. At any rate he spends

THE FORT LIBERTADOR INCI-

DENT.

confirmed snapshotter. When the Ger-

man and British vessels bombarded

Fort Libertador in Venezuela, the snap-

shotter was on hand in the person of a British officer, Lieutenant Rawson, He

It is hard to get the better of the

though no evidence has yet come to hand to indicate that he studies anything that is of much importance



THE NEW ARCHBISHOP OF CAN- A STREET GIVEN UP TO CLOW WASHING. In Genoa, Italy, a short

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across the street. Every w each of the six stories of

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This centralization of Genos's

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WHY JAPAN'S DINING CARS

The railroad officials of Jay

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POPULAR.

scenes the town affords.

The Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, the bishop of Winchester, who was selected to succeed the late Dr. Temple in the archbishopric of Canterbury, is the most envied man in the church circles of England. He is the youngest man to hold his present preeminent position, while the fact that he does hold it demonstrates that he is in high favor with the king. However, it is generally conceded that Dr. Davidson is really a remarkably able man.



1848, and was educated at Harrow and at Trinity college, Oxford. Ordained The garments are so variad deacon in 1874, he became private secretary and chaplain to two archbishops -Tait and Benson. He has been dean of Windsor, registrar of the Order of the Garter, subalmoner, honorary chaplain, resident chaplain, clerk of the closet to Queen Victoria, one of the six preachers of Canterbury cathedral and

bishop of Rochester. As bishop of Winchester he was prelate of the Order of the Garter and clerk of the closet to the king.

A SALTCELLAR WORTH \$15,000. At a recent sale in London the saltcellar illustrated herewith brought the tidy price of \$15,000. The name of the purchaser has not been given, though







great Thomas flourished during the and the dining car

lishman, who has succeeded in having it adopted by the London fire brigade. It is said that Chicago will shortly experiment with a couple of these machines. If they should do all that is claimed for them, it may not be many years before horses as an adjunct of a fire department will be things of the past. These machines have under rather unfavorable conditions attained a speed in excess of fifteen miles an hour.

reign of Queen Elizabeth. It is less | lent business despite the at than eight inches in height, and the surroundings shown in the illu center is of rock crystal, which is hol- There is no danger of the n low and forms the receptacle for a being bankrupted by the pay small group of silver gilt representing waitresses, who receive but it Fame and two Amorini.

Things Personal and Pertinent

A Pictures Both Odd and Interesting ▷

A WHALE IN THE MOUNTAINS.



On the wagon road between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, California, may be seen the effigy of a whale, reproduced herewith. It really forms the profile of one of the little "bumps" of the mountain, and a great many years ugo the Indians attributed to this "whale in the mountain" all manner of wonferful characteristics. As a matter of fact, it is nothing more than one of those freaks of nature which have resulted often in reasonably good likenesses of auman beings.

PAYING OUT THE CABLE ON THE SILVERTOWN.



The photograph from which the accompanying illustration was made was taken at sea the day before the steamship Silvertown had completed her task of laying the cable to Honolulu. The picture requires no description, the huge colls of the submarine cable literally "speaking for themselves." It is worthy of comment, however, that it should be possible to lay hundreds of miles of cable upon the bottom of the ocean without an accident and with the assurance that the apparatus will work at the first trial.



PRESIDENT CASTRO'S PET.

nest army or even the best navy in he world, but there is no other ruler living who owns as magnificent a pet flamingo. The bird is shown in the illustration, and, while most persons are not experts on flamingoes, the fact that it is declared to be the handsomest and

st trained flamingo in captivity may e accepted without question, as the statement comes from a Venezuelan ource. Posterity, however, will suffer by reason of the fact that its information about the flamingo must remain incomplete unless the ruler of Venezuela can find time between writing state papers and "defis" to various countries to indite the history of this humble bird which he has made temporarily famous and probably historic.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR STICKING A "WILD" BOAR.

The photographer who took the picture from which the accompanying li-

THE IMPREGNABLE FORT OF THE KABUL KHEYL WA President Castro may not have the



There are some East Indians who appear to know quite a lit construction of forts. The one herewith illustrated is located in cers northwest provinces of India. A short time ago it was occupied by a of fanatical outlaws of the Kabul Kheyl Waziris, who had retired the hard pressed by the British. When the latter pursued, all but six of the fled. These six, however, remained and put up a terrific fight, killing in erable number of the British forces, including a colonel and a captain to the six men were two Sikh regiments; so an idea may be found a practically impregnable quality of this rough looking fort. All of the were, of course, eventually killed by the cannonading.

ALASKA AND ITS ISLANDS COMPARED WITH THE UNITED STATES PROPER. [The black portions represent Alaska and its islands.]



WORLDLY WISDOM.

nade in Brockton, Mass., last year. The first woman to become a bacheor of divinity in the Congregationalist thurch is Miss Florence A. Fensham,

About 12,000,000 pairs of shoes were | ment erected to his memory by the Ar- | iy all the women and children make

Dr. Kirkuchi, the present minister of education in Japan, has recommended at Montreuil, near Paris, a man went

inhabitants many of the men and near- head of it. bor Day Memorial association of Ne-braska City, Neb. men's tles

When part of his residence collapsed

In highland regiments twelve men

taken

trained his trusty camera on the fort

per 1,000 are over six feet in height, in English six and in Irish three.

Lacemaking was taught the natives day had come. her of Arbor day, will have a monu-ber of Arbor day, will have a monu-ther of Arbor day, will

turies ago. Today in all towns of \$,000 of Charbin and Peking will be at the sign for the statue has not yet been se- Statuary hall in the national capitol lected, but no attempt will be spared have been received in Washington. to make it worthy of the great name They were cast in France at the order which it is to commemorate.

of the legislature of that state, and the There has been laid before the subjects are Charles Carroll of Carroll-Strassburg is about to erect a monu-ment to Goethe. The German poet of an analysis made by Dr. Earlill of a Hanson. passed some of the best years of his new pepper of African origin. It grows It is p French Academy of Medicine the result ton and United States Senator John

RUSSIA'S SHREWDEST DIPLO While Count Muravieff was was generally conceded that he shrewdest man in the diplot ice of Russia. It was also acc

a fact beyond the pale of argum Count Benckenwas a dorff mighty close second to him. When in 1897 for certain reasons of state it was necessary to have an ex ceptionally strong man at Copenhagen and Muravleff was needed at home, Benckendorff

was appointed his successor. Now be the post of ambassador to ain in succession to Baron is doubtless a fortunate th man living in Russia to ease fidence of the czar, but it is that even without this person Count Benckendorff would her distinction in the diplomatic #

his ninety-third year. He has office since 1854 and for the years has occupied the same the last election he was chosen another term of four years. Mme. Chang, a Kerear high caste, has arrived in Caste, has a caste,

ustration was made is considerate enough of the sporting reputation of the the guns of the ship belched, and the kaiser to designate the animal shown as a "wild" boar. This is especially considerate in view of the fact that had it not been for this tagging of the feromagazine of the fort was struck. There clous beast every person would have taken the animal for one of those thor-oughly tame creatures which it is often exceedingly difficult to induce to move was an explosion, and then the doughty lleutenant, alded and abetted by his out of the road. However, the kalser started the "wild" boar on the road to camera, got in his work. There was a click, and here is the result. It is one immortal fame by prodding him to death in front of a camera, and the good of the most unique photographs ever work is accordingly helped along by the reproduction herewith of the dangerous and hair raising scene.