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AN ENTERPRISING NEWSPAPER. LONELY SPOT IN THE ATLANTIC.

Classed as Out of the World. Anybody who feels an inclination to lead a really quiet life should emigrate The Springfield, Mo., Republican is now giving away, without to Tristan da Cunha, an island, or, to be away from anywhere that really they are quite out of the world. The group was discovered and named by the Porstray bits of land more valuable than suspicion that Tristan da Cunha might be made the base of operations in the up so ail will have a chance, the two companions, who had a taste for Republican has arranged so parties solitude and asked to be left behind. outside the city will also receive Slowly the population grew, at first prizes. One \$60 sewing machine from wrecks and afterward in the orgoes to the lady receiving largest | dinary way, and now there are 94 peonumber of votes, \$15 bed room set | ple on the island, divided into 16 fam-

According to a recently published blue book the colony is an abode of complete peace and moderate happiness. The people have no money and are cast on a blank coupon to be no private property. There are no doctors, lawyers or clergymen on the island, and yet health, safety and piety prevail, and such few needs as the soil does not supply are met by trafficking away two bicycles and two life with an occasional whaler. Once a year an English warship visits the island, distributing a few newspapers and letters, and goes away again. The only serious calamity that ever overtook the islanders was when, during our civil war, the Shenandonh landed 40 federal prisoners there and left them to be fed bicycles are given in Sprinfield, or starved, as the inhabitants saw fit. while the life scholarships are open | This sudden demand on their resources only to boys and girls outside the came near destroying both hosts and city. This affords a splendid guests, but they managed to struggle through the difficulty. The islanders are good to shipwreeked mariners and the only charge brought against them is that they sell extremely tough poultry to captains calling there for fresh provisions, and try to get as much cloth for old geese as for young ones. Peter wagon. The organ is given to the Green, aged 88, governs the island, his lady or girl who secures the largest claim to authority apparently being based on the fact that nobody is 89. scribers (75c per year) by Dec. 24, His only duty is to look wise and he performs it conscientiously and well .-Buffalo Courier.

A DUELING PEOPLE.

Germany More duels are fought in Germany than in any other country. Most of them, however, are student duels, which culminate in nothing more serious than by telegraph; a full news report of siashed cheeks or torn scalps. Of all German university towns little Jena and Goettingen are most devoted to the code. In Goettingen the number of duels averages one a day, year in and year out. On one day several years ago 12 duels were fought in Goettingen in 24 hours. In Jena the record for one day in recent times is 21. Fully 4,000 student duels are fought every year in the German empire. In addition to the Republican's enterprises, write these there are the more serious duels between officers and civilians. Among Germans of mature years the annual

number of duels is about 100. Next to Germany France is most given to the dueling habit. She has every year uncounted meetings, "merely to satisfy honor;" that is, merely to give two men the opportunity to wipe out insults by crossing swords or firing pistols in such a way as to preclude the slightest chance of injury. In the duel statistics these meetings are not reckoned, as they are far less perilous than even the German student duels. Of the serious duels France can boast fully 1,000 from New Year's to New Year's. The majority of these are among army officers. More than half of these result in wounds; nearly 20 per cent. in serious

Italy has had 2,759 duels in the last ten years and has lost 50 citizens by death on the field of honor. Some 2,400 of these meetings were consummated with sabers, 179 with pistols, 90 with rapiers and one with revolvers. In 974 cases the insult was given in newspaper articles or in public letters regarding literary quarrels. More than 700 principals were insulted by word of mouth. Political discussions led to 559; religious discussions to 29. Women were ber and December run excursions the cause of 189. Quarrels at the gambling table were responsible for 189. A summary shows that, as regards numbers, the sequence of dueling countries is: Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Russia. As regards deadliness of duels Italy comes first. Then come Germany, France, Russia and Austria in the order named. For the most seritrip, and will be good for return ous duels the pistol is the favorite

Senl Herds Not Decreasing. The report of Prof. Darcy Thompson, upon his mission to Beliring sea ticket agent can not quote you rates in 1896 to inquire in behalf of the Britfor these excursions write C. P. ish foreign office "whether the present Atmore, General Passenger Agent, restrictions of the Behring sea fishing dec 18 are sufficient for the protection and well-being of sea life," has been issued as a parliamentary paper. Prof. Thompson believes that the alarming statement in recent years giving accounts of immense decrease of the herds and prophesying their approaching extinction are overdrawn, but there is still abundant need of care and prudent measures of conservation. It is easy to believe that the margin of safety is narrow, if not already to some extent overstepped.

"We may hope for the perpetuation of the present numbers," says Prof. says: "As soon as the Arkansas Thompson, "but cannot count upon an gest measures of prudence which will keep the pursuit and shaughter within definite bounds.-Chicago Chronicle.

The Superstitious Man. "I am going to take my money out of the Solidstone bank," said the man who s a slave to a belief in signs. "What!" said the other man. "It isn't. shaky, surely?" "Not that I know, But I just found

out that their cashier's name is Skipwith."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Opposite Lemperaments. Yeast-They say that persons of oposite temperaments should marry. Crimsonbeak-Yes; that's why I mar-

ried my wife. "Are your temperaments opposite?" "They must be. She sings when she's happy, and when she sings I feel miserable."-Yonkers Statesman.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

-Neither.-She-"Do you belong to a cycling club, or are you unattached?" He-"Neither. I'm married." - Indianapolis Journal.

-"Does your minister practice what he preaches?" "He has preached it so often he doesn't need to practice it any more."-Detroit Journal. -"Papa, how do the people in the

weather bureau find out what kind of weather we are going to have?" "I didn't know that they did, my son."-Yonkers Statesman. -An Age of Miracles.-The Hostess -"Society possesses a power that is al-

forms an ass into a lion."-Life. -"Wiggins had to have his telephone taken out." "Why?" "Well-he had told his wife they must cut down expenses, and so she called him up every afternoon to see whether he had gone to baseball."-Detroit Free Press. -Premature Conclusion.-"That was

with yesterday afternoon. You ought

ever saw." "Drove with one hand, did

deed. How easily, for instance, it trans-

he, Miss Julia?" "Sir! He talked to me with the other one. He is deaf and dumb."- Chicago Tribune. -Fuddy-"Isn't Miss Smarte a little extravagant? I notice she wears silk about every day in the week. Don't think I ever saw her in colico." Duddy -"Oh, that's not extravagance. The fact is, she's terribly set against the personal element in journalism; so much so indeed, that she never allows

Transcript. -Twentieth Century Love Scene. Suitor-"Ah, dearest Irma, what eestasy lies in this sweet passion of love which makes the heart flutter and the pulse best faster." Irma (recent graduate of a medical school, seizing his hand)-"Ha, villain! You are deceiving me! Your pulse is quite normal—only 72. Begone!"-Fliegende Blaetter.

herself to appear in print."-Boston

THE BIG BRIDGE

An Object Lesson to Brooklyn People of the Vanity of All Earthly Hopes.

"I have been told," said the Brooklyn man, "that Mr. Martin, the chief engineer of the bridge, studied for the ministry once. I don't suppose that this is really true. Most things you hear about the bridge are not true. For instance, there is that story that something is going to be done sometime to relieve the crush of travel during the rush hours. Of course, no sensible man would believe such a story now; and anyone who would pay attention to it doesn't deserve any better fate than to have to cross the bridge daily at six p. m. That's the way with about everything you hear about the bridge; there isn't a word of truth in it.

"But the reason I mention the story about the early religious training of Mr. Martin is that it is characteristic of the true purpose of the bridge and of the religious flavor that clings about it. People used to think that the bridge was built to take people home to Brooklyn or to enable them to get away from Brooklyn. Since is was discovered that this idea was all wrong and that it wasn't meant for any such thing, some people have never been able to undercation, if he ever had any, would make him just the man for the place. Do you see how nicely the facts fit this ical education to run a big bridge that was merely a bridge; but on the other hand, you would expect frequent breakformer theological student intent on the spiritual regeneration of his fellow-

"The moral lesson of the bridge? Oh. that is plain enough. Go down to Fulton ferry, Brooklyn side, and look up. an examination of the rattle. There you get the best view of the the bridge is the vanity of all earthly believe that it was done of malice and |-N. Y. Times. pure cussedness and desire to tease Brooklyn people. The intention was simply to chasten and subdue the spirit. It was simply in line with the so-called improvements on the bridge. The work was dragged along for two or three years and everybody kept telling his neighbors in the scrimmage on the platform at night that the good time was coming when there would be plenty of cars and no crowding. Well, the improvements are all finished and the crowding is just as bad as ever. I believe they pretend there is 15 seconds less headway between trains; but the cars are the same old sardine boxes. No, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the bridge is intended to teach Brooklyn people that in this world disappointments are alone certain and that earthly hopes are vain; and Mr. Martin is apparently just the man for superintendent, even if it is not true that he once studied for the ministry."-N. Y. Sun.

Otter Hunting in England. Otter hunting has been revived in Ergiand and there are now something Hire 17 packs of otter hounds in the

kingdom, including one in Ireland. Hunting the otter in the spring after the frost is out of the ground is rare sport, and in some respects is more exciting and dangerous than fox hunting. The man who would be in at the death must be strong in the legs and long in the wind, indifferent to wet clothing and cold feet. A stout dog otter is an ugly proposition, and will put up a vicious fight whenever cornered. One of the best packs in England last summer ran 52 offers and accounted for 28 of them .- Chicago Chronicle,

The Corn-Fed Philosopher. "Most crime," said the youngest member, who knows it all, "arises from ignorance." "You are partly right," admitted the cornfed philosopher. "It's a great ad-

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Old Notions Exploded by Recent Ob-Mr. D. L. Ditmars exploded some old ideas about rattlesnakes in a paper read

tion," he said, "are two young diamondback rattlesnakes, born in a friend's collection in Florida, and sent to me before they had ever tasted food. Immediately upon their arrival, a young mouse was given to each, and as soon as the little creatures were introduced into the cages the snakes drew back most magical. Guest - "It does, intheir heads in true viperine fashion, striking the little animals, which died in less than a minute. After being carefully examined, the mouse was seized by the head and swallowed without more ado. This happened more than a year ago, and it is interesting to state that the snakes, which were at that time about 15 inches long, with a small soft button on the tail representing the future rattle and hardly able to my Cousin George I was out driving swallow a large mouse, are now powerful rattlesnakes over three feet in to see him manage a team. He is the length, with six rattles and feeding most expert driver with one hand I voraciously upon full-grown rats.

"The following observations were made upon these rattlesnakes: Born September 4, 1895, length about 15 inches; skin shed for the first time about two days after birth; one joint of the rattle present, which is soft and rubber-like and anchylosed to the tail; the snake is unable to make any sound with it, although it frequently shakes the tall.

"As the time approached for the second shedding of the skin the tail at the end began to exhibit a slight swelling, which grew gradually larger and larger, and when uncovered by the old skin proved to be a second joint of the rattle. All the succeeding joints have been nequired in the same manner, the joint itself not being visible until uncovered by the old skin. After the second joint was uncovered the snake was still unable to rattle, as the new joint was soft and seemed firmly joined to the criginal button; but in a few days this joint dried, turning a dark straw color, its previous color being black, and the erpent sounded its first war note some three and a half months after birth.

"In habits those snakes are much different from moceasins, for while the latter will eat frogs, birds, or rats, these reptiles will take rats only, always killing the prey before swallowing it, while the moccasins, to the contrary, seize a frog or bird, and, sinking the fangs into the victim, begin to swallow it while the creature is yet in its death strug-"The interesting and valuable poin

derived from the raising of these snakes was the growth of the rattle. The snakes were born with a soft joint on the tail, and did not acquire a second joint until three and a half months after birth. The number gained during the first year was five in all; thus exploding the general belief that the reptile gains a joint every year and that the age of the snake may be told by the number of joints of the rattle. Yet the age of the serpent may be roughly es timated by the general shape of the rattle. For instance, the snake is born with a small button on the tail and purifier. Only 50 cents, gains on an average of three or four joints a year, each joint being larger stand it. The truth is that the bridge than its predecessor in proportion to to be an independent sovereignty, is intended as a great moral lesson, the snake's growth. Thus the rattle as- but yet it seems that the Cherokeeand Mr. Martin's early religious edu- sumes an acuminate shape. As time can dictate legislation to the constantly replenished by new ones. theory? Thus, a course in engineering After some years the growth of the would fit a man better than a theolog- snake ceases (from his own observations the writer would say between five and six years) and the joints added after this period are uniform in size. downs on a big bridge managed by a Thus if the rattle is acuminate the snake is still growing three joints for tropical latitudes; but if the joints are uniform in size the reptile is an old one

and no conclusion may be reached by "As a conclusion to these observa bridge. It suggests the straight and tions let us sum up the more valuable narrow path. It also suggests that the details; first, that these snakes are born best way to use the bridge, if you are as fully provided with fangs and venom not seeking moral lessons, is to take as their parents; second, that the skin the ferry. The moral pointed out by is shed a few days after birth; third, the young rattlesnakes are born with a hopes. Did you see that the trustees soft button on the tail and from birth took out that elevator the other day? show the habit of shaking the caudal Well, that was part of the moral lesson. appendage; fourth, that these snakes They left it there long enough for reared in captivity eat more readily everybody to see it and get an idea than those captured some time after that some day he wouldn't have to walk | birth. And lastly, that the colors are up all these steps to the cars; and then | brighter than on their relatives that when hope was brightest they blasted have been constantly exposed to the it by removing the elevator. No, I don't mercy and fickle mood of the elements.

An Edible Thistle.

The globe artichoke is no food to set before a hungry person, but it is still a delicious morsel on the table of an epicure. It is rarely seen, how ever, among the numerous articles which are at the command of an Eng lish cook. In California, however, the can be readily enjoyed, being rathe common in the markets of their larger cities. Their rarity in the east is probably owing to the fact that they are not very hardy and are easily killed by our severe winters. The part used i the flower head and it is the art of the gardener in the old world to get these heads as large as possible. For this purpose they are planted in particularly rich earth; nothing is considered too good for the artichoke. They are frequently raised in the old world six inches in diameter. They belong to the thistle family, and it is the outer scales of these thistle-like heads that are used The lower portions of the scale are the edible parts. The scales are torn upart and the lower portions eaten .-Mechan's Magazine.

Home Duties of Indian Children. There are home duties as well as pleasures for the children. Boys are required to look after the ponies, to lend a hand in planting, to help in the harvest; and they are often made to do active duty as scarecrows in the newlyplanted field, where, like little Bopeep, they fall fast asleep. The girls help to gather wood, bring water, and look after the younger ones. As they grow older they are taught to cut, sew, and make garments. In former days, the old Omahas say, no girl was considered marriageable until she had learned to tan skins, make tents and clothing, prepare meat for drying, and could cultivate corn and beans; while a young man who had not learned to make hi own weapons and to be a skillful hunter was not considered fitted to take upon himself the responsibilities of the provider of a family.-Alice C. Fletcher, in

FOREIGNERS ARE AT A DISCOUNT Fewer of Them in North Carolina That in Any Other American State.

North Carolina is one of the oldest states in respect to settlement, having been first colonized in 1587. It is one of the 13 original states, and by reason of its extensive seacoast and good ports has always been easily accesible to immigrants. Yet in the whole United and they are dangerously wasted if States there is not one of the 45 which consumed by delay in cases where one has a smaller foreign-born population than North Carolina, and this peculiar minute cough cure would bring im-e 50 mediate relief. P. Shanahan. 8 distinction it has retained for a good

eral census of 1890 there were 1,600,000 native-born inhabitants of North Caro-

lina and only 3,700 born out of the state. North Carolina's percentage, in fact, is so much lower than that of all the other states that it appears almost recently before the Linnaean society in consin, 44; Rhode Island, 44; New York, brands, 5; Connecticut, 32; New Jersey, 29; Illinois, 28; New Hampshire, 23; Ohio 14; Maryland, 10; Indiana, 7, and Louis iana, 4. North Carolina's percentage is one-fifth of one per cent, and it has at no time been much larger,

> This fact being undisputed, the ques tion naturally arises, what is the cause ome say that it is due to the fact that North Carolina is practically a state without cities, and that as the foreignborn population of every state is to be found chiefly in the large cities, the case is easily explained, but such an explanation, unfortunately, does not cover the ease. North Carolina has one city, Wilmington, with a population in excesof 20,006, and Raleigh, Charlotte and Asheville have more than 10,000 population each. Moreover, it is not always large cities that count in the United States for foreign-born population. The state of Iowa, for instance, with only one city in excess of 50,000 inhabitant: contains 20 per cent, of foreign-born population. North Dakota, too, which was at the head of the list of states a respect to foreign-born population by the last census, did not at that time have a city with a population as large as Asheville, N. C. Some other explanation must, therefore, be found, and perhaps the most plausible is the fact that Virginia being the arena of the hardest fighting between the hostile armies during the civil war, the tide of immigration which followed strongly while it lasted was diverted from North Carolina, which ies immediately south of Virginia, and hus practically the state was cut off from this supply. Before the war, of ourse, when slave labor ruled the in dustrial market, there was no large foreign immigration into any of the outhern states, with the exception of Louisiana and Texas. Oddly enough while there are ony 3,700 foreign-born inhabitants returned by the last fed eral census, there were 1,514 Indians and it seems a strange state of affairs that in any American commonwealth on the Atlantic be the proportion f Indians to integration citizens bould be so high. - N. Y. Sun.

War, Cruel War. "We have war in our own malst now,"

remarked the snake editor. "You allude to the baseball war, I appose?" replied the horse editor. "Not at all. I ate a new cucumber a luncheon."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tel-

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Each of the Indian nations claim wears on the old joints of the rattle be- Creeks, from the way the council come broken and lost, but are being bas consented to the request of the Cherokee delegation not to ratify the treaty.-Tulsa Republican.

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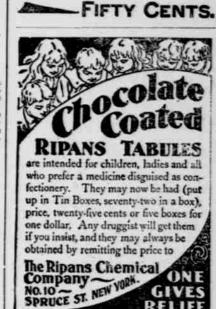
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