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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Texas proposes to levy a tax of \$50 on all unmarried men of 30 years or over who do not swear under oath that they have tried to enter the matrimonial state

THE late king of the New England gypsies, who was buried the other day, left an estate valued at \$100,000, indicating that there was considerable method in his peregriuations.

A-COMPANY has actually been organized in New York to 'build, rent and operate house boats." If the location seems malarious, or the neighbors are too noisy, it is left with the tenant himself to hire a turboat and be moved. Unwelcome with the tenant minsen to hire a tugboat and be moved. Unwelcome guests can be avoided by the simple expedient of anchoring a little further from shore.

PHONOGRAPHS are not the safest things in the world to steal. A thief took one in New York and sold it. But it was found and the owner, to identify-it-had it repeat the song. "Mollie and I and the Baby," which he himself had sung into it. Thus the instrument testified to its own identity and was returned to its identity and was returned to its own identity and was returned to its rightful master. A little phonograph instrument on umbrellas and such things might save much trouble.

things might save much trouble.

THERE is a Philadelphia shop-keeper who believes that he does a public service by keeping a stock of cheap valentines all the year round. "The demand out of season," he says, "for this class of valentines is from those who have quarreled with their neighbors. They know I have the valentines, and instead of using clubs or knives on one another they come here and get something that answers the purpose just as well." answers the purpose just as well."

According to reports made to the British Medical association the signal service observers on the bleak summit of Ben Nevis are free from influenza, catarrhs and chest troubles until they return to lower levels. where they are more susceptible to them than others. It is said that persons living in mountain air where there are no germs of such diseases lose much of the power of resisting them where they are present at lower plitted.

An interesting incident connected with recent changes in Corea is that of a native Corean who united with Foundry Methodist Episcopal church in Washington, D. C., when he was a student in this country a short time seg who is resulted. time ago, who is now the magistrate in charge at Ping Yang. He has in charge at Ping Yang. He has sentenced the mandarin who so severely persecuted the Christians there just before the war to be beaten with ninety-four blows for his misconduct on that occasion.

An English statistician has calcuated that England now takes the first place among the tea drinking nations of the world. The comparatively small population of the island uses almost as much tea in a year as the people of Europe, North and South America, Africa and Australia combined. combined. Last year 214,341,044 pounds were imported, making an average of almost 600,000 pounds aday. The trade in the leaf with day. The trade China has grown creatly increased with India and

THEORIES are best understood in the light of facts, declares the New York Mail and Express. This is a good time to estimate the mer-its of Lord Wolseley's description of the Chinese and their future. It is as follows: "That people who are des-tined to be the coming race, over-running and overmastering all others, with their countless hordes." This is singularly interesting reading in light of recent occurrences, and gives to the critical acumen of Lord Wolseley an importance which it

According to the revised records of the war department 2,128,948 men served in the Union army during the civil war. Of these 67,058 were killed in battle, 43,012 died from wounds and 224,586 from disease. This left 1,794,292 to be mustered

Rev. John P. Chadwick, of the Ro-man Catholic church of St. Stephen's, in New York, to one of the vacant haplaincies in the navy makes the third appointment in the service of ministers of that denomination. All of these appointments have been

a chaplain's position is on enore a chaptain's position is rather an easy one, but, nevertheless, there is much to do in looking after the spiritual wants of "poor Jack" and to the credit of the corps of naval chaptains it must be guid that they have never shirked duty in time of postilence or danger. of pestilence or danger.

If the crow, a bird which scents designs on its life from afar off, is wise it will absent itself from Mc-Henry county. III., in future, the supervisors having offered a bounty of 10 cents for the head of every crow presented to the county treasurer. Some time ago these same crow presented to the county treasturer. Some time ago these same
officers put a bounty of 25 cents on
woodchucks, and the treasurer has
since been obliged to pay out \$400
for woodchuck scalps, which, in the
opinion of many of the taxpayers, is
a sum greatly in excess of the damage done by these burrowing animals in the county. When the
proposition to put a price on the
crow was brought forward some
ridiculous arguments were made pro
and con, and without the least consciousness of their humor. It was
contended, for instance... that this
bird was not only a corn thief, but he
killed young lambs, and was in the
habit of perching on the backs of habit of perching on the backs of cattle stalled in the mire and picking their eyes out. On the other hand, it was urged that the more crows killed the more there would be, on the theory that for every crow trapped or shot five will gather for the funeral. The idea that crows kill young lambs was very properly characterized as a pure fiction. The crow is a carrion eater, and is always found where a lamb lies dead, but the cause of death is almost invariably exposure.

IMAD NAWAZ YUNG, of Bahadur, India, who, with his wife, is now in Chicago, thus expressed himself the other day: 'The incentive to labor is not so greater India, because liv-Chicago, thus expected the day: "The incentive to labor other day: "The incentive to labor is not so greacing india, because living is so cheap, even though wages are small. For instance, at the best hotel in India I get the finest meals, most spacious rooms, best service, no extras, no tips, for five rupees or \$1'a day. I am a Wohammedan. The classes in my region intermingle very little. Yes, in religious and philosophic thought India occupies a high pations. But of place among the nations. But of what good is philosophy in bettering the condition of the poor? Philosophy furnishes the coolies nothing to eat. Indeed, there must be something beside philosophy to make a people strong. I know that the English are supposedly fine rulers. Their system of administering justice is good; their nolitical system is had The Indian people do not travel much. There are hindrances even to those educated ones inclined to travel. The English authorities adtravel. The English authorities advise—I shall not use a stronger term—the natives not to go out of India, and they especially admonish them against traveling in Russia or America."

SPEAKING of the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian school the Washington Star says: "That the boys are thoroughsays: Inat the boys are thoroughly imbued with a progressive spirit is shown in the fact that when Congress positively refused to make appropriations for needed additions to the buildings for the boys and for an amusement hall the students went to Cont. amusement hall the students went to Capt. Pratt and told him they would give \$1,800 of their earnings for the proposed improvements if he could raise the rest. He accepted the proposition and the improve-ments were made. It was in this hall that one of the prettiest sights of the commencement week took of the commencement week took place. The Carlisle boys are handpince. The Carlisle boys are handsomely uniformed and splendidly
drilled in all evolutions and in marching, though, they carry no guns.
Their perfectly fitting uniforms are
made by their own tailor, assisted
by Indian boys who are learning that
trade. Everything the Indian students wear is made by themselves. The girls have a light, airy sewing room, and make all their own clothes, also. The five companies, looking as trim as a lot of bandbox dudes in their bright new uniforms, gave a drill Wednesday afternoon in Gymnsium Ifali. They all wore white gloves and handsome caps above their dark faces, and the precision with which they maneuvered was something remarkable. The drill was followed by a game of basket ball, played by young Indian girls, in uniforms of blue flannel made in Turkish divided skirt Iashion, fastened at the knee, displaying extremely The girls have a light, airy sewing wounds and 224.586 from under the work of the work of the precision of the work of the precision of the with which they maneuvered was something remarkable. The drill had a population of a little over 18.—1000 white males between the military ages of 18 and 45, and yet It furnished nearly 14,000 troops, or about 75 per cent. of its available population.

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ministers of that denomination. All In 1894 the population or the set these appointments have been made by President Cleveland. The, first Catholic chaplain to be appointed in the navy was the Rev. Charles 30,000,763. Sociland 4,124,691 and H. Parks, of New York city, who retreband 4,500,760. The birth rate for ceived a position at the hands of Mr. Cleveland in October, 1889. He was followed by Chaplain W. H. I. Reader of the year in England and Wales was followed by Chaplain W. H. I. Reader of the twenty of the twenty-three chaplains allowed the navy are Baptists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on record, being 1.5 per tists; next to the Catholics the Lowest on the Catholics the Lowest on the Lowest on the Lowest on the Lowest on the In 1894 the population of United Kingdom, according to

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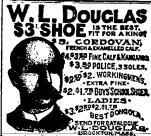
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