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HUSH MONEY.

What is this hush money I've lead so much about?"
"Erwell, it's the kind that speaks

HIS AUNT'S VISITOR.

Little boy—Mr. Baldie comes here petty often; deem't he? Does he some to see you?

Maiden aunt—Te-lie! I suppose he

Little boy—Mebby he wants you to dopt him. within bounds.

Mother—So Mrs. Nexdoor treated you to cookies? I hope you did not make a pig of yourself.

Johnny—No, indeed. A pig could set about a bushel. I didn't have

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE .----

Little Fannie—Mamma, this is your birthday, and I'm going to surprise you with a bunch of flowers.

"Where did you get them, Fannie?"
"Off your Easter hat, mamma."

FOREWARNED.

Dashway—Did you tell the Brider-leys that I was going to call there last night?

Cleverton—Yes. How did you

Dashway—The wedding present I gave them was in the front parlor.

A SAFE RULE.

"I don't know whether you'll like

this It's a peculiar mixture of mine—half English breakfast and balf Oolong."

It certainly ought to be right, One of the first rules I learned in school was that we should always cross our teas."

DOES SEEM QUEER.

"No," said Smallwort, "I hardly feel justified in saying that Peppers is inordinately vain, but when a fellow has a music box in his room arranged to play 'Hail to the Chief' as soon as he opens the door, what is one to think of him."

A RELIABLE GUEST.

Proprietor-Seems to me you were nather careless to give the best room in the house to an utter stranger

without baggage

Hotel clerk—Oh, he's all right.

Be's worth a million at least. He's
bere as defendant in a suit for
breach of promise—damages to the
plaintiff's injured heart, \$200,000.

AN OFF DAY.

Miss Newgate—What was done at the New Woman International Pro-gressive Club to-day? Bachelor girl—Nothing, you see, Mrs. Sweetle happened to come in with her baby, and before we all got through kissing the little cherub it was time to adjourn. as time to adjourn.

DANGEROUS SYMPTOMS.

"I fear that Maud is developing lew woman' tendencies," said the

hew woman' tendencies," said the surious mother.
"What has she been doing?" asked the father, in genuine alarm. "Been wanting bloomers?"
"Oh, not so bad as that. But she used a buttonhook instead of a hair-nin this morning to fasten her shoes."

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HERE'S TALENT.

Agnes—Great mimic, the Count.
ives wonderful imitations.
Jack—Yes; he gave one a year or

Jack—Yes; he gave one a year or ago that cost him three months Agnes - Impossible! What was

Jack-Gave his landlord an imiation of a \$20 bill.

AFTER THE CIRCUS.

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"I'd like," said the elephant, redectively, "to get hold of that idiot
who fed, me a fake macaroon, with a
gob of tar in the middle of it. I'd"—
"But it was no doubt kindly
meant," interrupted the laughing
Hyena. "Tar is good to keep the
moths out of your trunk, you
know."

The leasting hyens knew that the

The laughing hyena knew that the lephant was securely chained.

IN THE FUTURE NOVEL.

"Adolphus," said the new girl, in tones of strong, vibrant tenderness, "be not afraid, sweet one; took up, and tell me you will share my lot!! cannot offer you will share my control of the control of the path to both is pening before me. This very week Present. being before me. This very week:
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Adolphus, trembling and blushing, Adolphus, trembling and blushing, tyd with the flower in his button-lose. It was her gift. She drew starer to him; their eyes met, and with one yielding sigh he dropped is head upon her stalwart shoulder and whispered. Yest! Harper's

NOT SURPRISED

Bass—Do you know that Fender-son is a regular lady killer? Cass—I suspected as much from what he said about the woman in the highest in front of him at the

big hat just in front of him at the theater the other night. ENOUGH FOR THE CEREMONY.

Sweet girl-Papa says you can't afford to marry.

Ardent youth—Nonsense! I can get a preacher to perform the cerement for \$2 et girl-Can you? How foolish

papa is!

WILLING TO OBLGE.

Dick—I have a dreadful cold.

Tom—Why don't you take something for it?

Dick—I'd like to, but I can't get

any offers. I'll let you have it away below cost if you want it.

HIS PET GRIEVANCE. "What makes you look so unhappy while you are singing? 'asked a friend of the tenor of a prominent church.

"Put yourself in my place." said the tenor, crossly. "As soon as I reach my solo the soprano begins to flirt with the bass and the members of the congregation are so diverted by them that they pay no attention to me. Is it any wonder I look un-happy?"

LOOKING FORWARD.

"I thought you were paying attentions to Willie Bright?"
"I was, but he is too womanish in

his ways for me. He thinks he ought to have a vote, same as a woman."

CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

Dr. Paul Gibier Believes. He Has a Remedy.

Remedy.

Science may have mastered the secret of coping with the terrible disease known as lockjaw, death from which is often said to be more terrible-than-from the worst form of hydrophobia. Before the Medico Legal Society of New York a paper was read by Dr. Paul Gibier, director of the New York Pasteur Institute, in which he presented the interesting facts of a discovery in which he claimed that anti-toxine of tetanus is a positive preventive, if not an absolute remedy for lockjaw. He entered at length into the details of the preparation of the anti-toxine, and cited numerous cases where the introduction of the fluid into the system both prevented lockjaw and effected numes. Through a large system both prevented lockiaw and

system both prevented lockjaw and effected cures. Through a large microscope, which Dr. Gibier had previously set up on the platform, his hearers were enabled to peep at magr. 'fed 'baccili' of tetanus, with which he had charged the glass. 'These are the germs which produce the terrible tetanus,' said Dr. Gibier. 'The baccili of tetanus cover all sections of the earth inhabited by man or beast. The germs are indigenous, I might say, to the soil where man or animal live. Particularly in the stable myriads and soil where man or animal live. Particularly in the stable myriads and myriads of these germs of disease have their being. The horse, more than any other animal, is susceptible to tetanus, and this may be accounted for from the fact that the filth of the stable is more conducive to the development of the tetangen. to the development of the tetanus baccili than any other condition.

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"The disease is not contracted by inhalation. It is the result of the germs being introduced into a wound or opening of the skin. Once in the wound the germs of tetanus thrive wonderfully, and in a few days produce that awful condition which results in the stiffening of the regular.

face that awful condition which results in the stiffening of the muscles of the jaw, terrible convulsions and rigidity of frame and ends in death."

Dr. Gibier quoted statistics showing that sixty-live per cent of the cases of tetanus resulted fatally, those figures including deaths on the battle field and in railroad accidents. The gevelopment of tetanus among victims of railroad disesters he said victims of railroad disasters, he said was due to the introduction of the germ-charged rail into the wounds.

The Drake Cross.

The prayer book cross, or Drake cross, as the cross in Golden Gate Park is known, is, by far the largest cross in the world and is in many respects the most notable piece of stonework on the American continent. It is 57 feet high, standing proper a redestal of solid standard. upon a pedestal of solid stonework 17 feet 6 inches square by 7 feet in height. The cross is composed of sixty-eight pieces of stone, aggregat-ing 600,000 pounds in weight. The arms are formed of eight pieces, each weighing 24,000 pounds, making a total weight—of 192,000 pounds. There, are ten stones in this cross farger than the largest stone in the famous pyramid of Cheops. The stone used in the construction of the trues is blue sandstone from quarries in Colusa. County, and, it, stands a crushing test of from 9,000 to 12,000 pounds to the square inch. The vroes—erected to commencrate the first use of the book of common prayer in this construct, at a service held on the shore of Drake's Bay about St. John's Day, 1579—was the ross is blue sandstone from quarrie about St. John's Day, 1579—was the gift of the late George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, and was unvalled Jan-uary 1, 1895.—San Francisco Call.

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All rigitors to Oregon and the State f Washington are impressed by two of Washington are impressed by two things which possess a particular de-gree of magnificence—the Columbia River and the remarkable chain of ex-tinct volcations compiliates. You was tinct volcanoes comprising Mount Ta-coms, Mount Hood, Mount St. Helens

coma, Mount Hood, Mount St. Helens and other great peaks.

This part of our country we are accustomed to regard as having a great future in store. But, in one sense, its past may have been no less great. According to the investigations of Professor Morgan, Prof. Mason and others, it was hore that. it was here that the center of immi-gration existed from which the Amer-tean continent was peopled by Aslatics thousands of years before Europeans began to cross the Atlantic.

Professor Mason has lately shown that there is a kind of pathway across the Pacific which follows the shortest the Pacific which follows the snortest course, a great circle of the globe, and leads from the Malay archipelago to the Columbia River basin. It skirts the shore of Asia on one side, and that of North America on the other, being thus a safe course for voyages at a time when the art of navigation was in its

If this theory is correct, a very inter-It his theory is correct, a very interesting, though perfectly natural, fact comes to light; the region which was the center of operations during the peopling of America from Asia has been almost the last to experience the de-velopment that has followed the re-peopling of the continent from Europe. But its great natural features are as admirable now as they must have been

Widest Canal in the World.

The Chenab Irrigation Canal in the Northwest Provinces. India, is said to be the widest canal in the world. It is 110 feet broad, and will be increased to 200 feet when finished. The head works are at Karki, where a shutter dam about one and one-eighth-miles long extends, across where a shutter dam about one and one-eighth-miles long extends across the river. When finished the minchannel of the canal will be to miles long, while the principal branch channels will have an aggregate length of 2000 miles, and the village branches will be about 4000 miles long. Already some 250,000 acres are supplied with irrigating water, and the completed work is expected to bring in a revenue of about pected to bring in a revenue of about 65 lakhs of rupees per annum.

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Samuel R. Jordan has just given the Journal an account of his life, which in view of his extremely hard lot for the past few years will be read with interest.

'I am 48 years old and have always lived in New Portland. I misted in the grmy in 1882 as a private in Company A, 28th Me. rs. My army experience injured my alth to some extent, although I worked at blacksmithing some part of the time when suddenly, several years ago, I was prostrated with what able physicians pronounced Locomotor Ataxia. At first I could get around somewhat, yet the disease progressed quite rapidly until I had bardly any feeling in my legs and feet, they felt like sticks of wood and I grew so much worse that I could not move for three years without help, as my neighbors and friends could testify. I em-ployed several physicians in my vicinity, and elsewhere, and they all told me that medicines would not help me, that they could do nothing to effect a cure, and that in time I should become entirely helpless. I became discouraged. I was a great care to my wife and friends. Shortly after I met an old army comrade, Mr. All. Parlin, a resident of Madison, Maine, and he incidentally mentione how he had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a severe case of rhoumatism and a spinal and malarial trouble, that he had suffered with 

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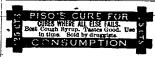
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