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CURSE FOLLOWS A FAMILY.

A Singular Malediction Which Has, Bren Puifilled in Historic English House.

The Erskine family, the youthful head of which, the twelfth earl of Mar, has just attained his thirty-eighth year, provides one of the strangest and most terrible curses on record. By some the curse has been attributed to Thomas the Rhymer; by others to the abbot of Cambuskenneth and by many to the bard who was attached to the house of Mar just prior to the elevation of the earl in 1751 to be regent of Scotland. It is a most comprehensive curse, but tocal tradition claims. that it has been fulfilled in every detail. not only in the banning, but in the bless-Ing with which it concluded. The "proud 'chief of Mar" was assured that his work would be cursed and never finished and that only when an ash sapting sprang from the topmost hower of his ancient tower would the sorrows of family be ended and the "aunshine of royalty beam

The earl to whom the curse was delivered destroyed Cambuskenneth abboy and with the stones began to build a palace at Stirling. It was never finished. and is still known locally and punningly as "Mar's work". Other clauses in the , curse received strange fulfillment and the predicted ash sapling was found on the "topmost tower" between the years 1815 and 1820. In 1822, when George IV visfited Scotland, he restored the estates which had been forfeited for the family's support of the Stuarts Finally Queen Victoria accidentally met the countess in a room at Stirling castle, spoke with her and kissed her on parting. Thus, in the words of the curse. "The kiss of peace was given to her though she sought it not." and another prediction justified.

on thee once more."

CONSUMPTION CURED BY KNIFE

Physicians Pierce Lung of a Patient In a Most Resiarkable Operation

Miss Lizzle Grennell, of Hampton, N H. has had her right lung opened by the surgeons at Stamford hospital, Stamford, Conn, in an endeavor to have her life. She was suffering from consumption and the operation was one of the most remarkable known to the medical profession.

An examination revealed a large at the apex of the right lung and an abscess in the upper part of

the middle lobe. The operation was to establish a drainage through the chest wall. Three and a half inches of the second Tib was cut, five inches of the third rib and three and a half inches of the fourth rib. The pleura was bound down by adhesions, brought into the wound and stitched there. The lung was explored by an aspirating needle and both cavities located.

The pleura was then opened and the abscess was thoroughly cleansed. as well as the cavity in the aper. This drained the cavilles wound was closed with the exception of an opening sufficient for drainage. The chest wall was strapped and

The operation lasted 35 minutes, Miss Grennell was then awakened and experienced only a slight pain in the back She grew steadily stronger from the reaction of the anaesthetic and a complete recovery is looked for.

TEST FOR CAVALRY MEN.

Mine Days After Leaving Oklahoma-Whole Trip on Horseback.

A young man, who has come 2,000 miles on horseback, has arrived at Newburgh. N Y He is William Davis, member of othe Eighth United States cavalry, and thas been traveling across the country on a test ride. The government is making a number of test rides

Davis and H other members of the Eighth cavalry left Oklahoma 38 days previous, bound for West Point. They were allowed to eat and sleep when they liked, the object being only to see how quickly they could reach West Point. Of the 12, Davis was the first to reach his

destination . Davis is lighter than the others who made the trip, and when he started out he went with a rush. The resuit was that he led all the way, and at each place he had his pick of the horses. so this helped him. Just before, he reached Garrison his horse gave out. and when he reached there the ferry had stopped running. He reported by signal

to West Point When he started Davis weighed 137 pounds, and on his arrival at West Point his weight was 108 pounds. He is tired. but happy, and thinks he has broken the record. The government aims to test the stamina of man and horse in the Tong ride which is said to be a suggestool of the new chief of staff.

One More Guesa A professor in a far western university advances the theory that the peculiar vurnes of girls are due to clothes and that if the boys and gorls, were dressel alike all would be equally gentle and refined. Evidently that professor has never been to a sewing que every eat fluid of taken into consisting from the deeds of the perfected and Turkist soldiern

finne by a Quicker Route A Slove City of a man free at his more out of the leath interesting to asset that specimentary on the board of trade. A burglar gor to it first and the Stong Universal is 'amen'ing So far as can be seen the only reason the liser has for feeter surry for amuse the char the money went a little quicker than If he had carried out his original pro-

Omelet for Homelet Hom Let, a Chinese viniti his en tered John Hopkins university and the hazers are alreads arranging to break some eggs on him.

WILHELMINA IS HAPPY.

sphicets of the Queen of Holland Des clace that Her Husbaud Is क्किसी कि हिन्दू

Visitors to Holland have one thing impressed upon them while they are in that tight little country, and that is that the queen and her German husband live happily together Although the Hollanders are not particularly fond of the prince consort, govertheless they do him the Justice to say that he is good to his wife, and that all the stories about his brutality to her are absolutely natrue. . At the palace at The Hague the attendants assure visitors of this very earnestly. The queen is a happy woman," they say; "she has no domestic troubles," and then they exhibit the private dining room, in which the chairs of Wilhelmina and her husband are placed side by side at the table because the queen is tailer than her husband, and this places them on

This palace at The Hague is full of the magnificent wedding presents which were sent to Withelmina upon her marriage to the German prince by the various crowned heads of Eu-

They are also shown many beautiful paintings by the hest Dutch artists. and in a little morning room there is a stained klass window and a portrait of the queen's mother and the music box which was one of little Wilhelmina's playthings before her ascension to the throne.

They have quaint customs in Holland. One of these is in placing the hundry at the top of the house. The clothes are sent away to be washed and bleached, and when they are returned they are drawn up to the laundry by means of a pulley, and damgle for a time right in the drawing room windows, to the infinite delectation of the guests. But, as an offset to this peculiarity, the bathroom, when there is a bathroom, which is not often, is placed in the cellar. It is g'dry cellar, where potatoes and such things are stored, and the tub is an immense iron thing with a cover that is divided into halves.

HOPES TO AVERT CONSUMPTION

Prof. von Behring Thinks He Can Make the Human Body Inimany from Dread Disease.

Prof. von Behring, of Berlin, the famous inventor of the diphtheria serum, believes he has discovered a means of making human lives immune from consumption by innoculating them with a harmless tuberculosis serum which can be obtained from cattle

The professor refers to this matter at present with the greatest caution, as he does not wish to excite over sanguine hopes, and refuses to an swer any inquiries before his investi-

gations have been completed Prof you Bearing has been investigating consumption in its various forms. He contends that tuberculosis. infection is in no wise identical with

tuberculosis consumption He is credited with having found inoculation successful in preventing tuberculosis in cartia and bases onthese experiments the hope of being similarly specessful in protecting human life.

CLAIRVOYANTS IN TRUST.

Seers of New York Combine to Inflaence Sales of Certain Securities and Stocks.

The clairvoyants of New York have just formed a trust, or what serves the purposes of such an organization, even if it does not deserve to be called by that name. Unlike the Chinese laundry trust, its object is not to fix prices. The trust of the seers has another purpose. All of the members are notified by the head officer that certain stocks are to be recommended to clients seeking enlightenment as to the best means of investing their money. Sometimes seve-

eral companies are on the list. Daily reports are made by the prestdent to the members as to what the nature of their advice should be Of course, this combination does not work only for the benefit of the companies. The clairvoyants get their rake-off. But, naturally, they do not profit so much as the companies, one of which made \$60,-000 last year through this branch of its husiness

WORSHIP IN MOVABLE CHURCH

Presbyters of New York Erects Portable Structure for Bission Work -Will Sent About 200 Persons.

The presbytery of New York has laun had a novelty in charch construction in the house of worship just completed in the boreigh of Bronx. The house is portable. It can be taken down and rebuilt on another site. The presintery does not hold title to the and on which the church stands and sould not find another site in the neighborhood so favorable for the planting of its new mission work. The church is 55 feet long, 25 feet wide and the foot high, and will seat and 2 200 persons. The roof is of asbestor and the building of vellow pine. The sections are twited and there are neither have nor acrews.

Smokeless Humanits.

Germany bus advants sold the sultan of Torker 100,000,000 cartridges and Happy perads of smokeless powder, and is obtained for further business in that one. The Washington Poet remarks that her hesitancy about intervening to present a Ballom war is gittle

New Speed Record A speed of 100 miles an hour has been developed on a German electric railroad. Here is a new man' for the automobile scorober to aim at-

STRANGE MARINE MONSTER.

California Pinberman Catches Curiour Fish Weighing 125 Pounds ... with Hod and Reel.

Edward Liewellyn, a cornet soloist of he Catalina Island band, is a most enthusiastic and picturesque angler.

Recently he made the record Jewfish catch, one weighing 425 pounds; the othar morning he though he would inscribe the tuna record also on his diadem, and taking the Catalina hiked out after the biggest specimens of the tiger-fish to be taken. He had uncorked but a small portion of his stock of patience when his reel began to whize

And then it whizzed. By consummate skill Liewellyn prevented the fish from getting away in the first grand rushes. and then he began on the aggressive. For an hour and 21 minutes a flerre fight lasted. It was a formidable-tooking creature that was at length brought alongside the boat, and there was debate, after it was gaffed, as to whether it would be a welcome addition to the crew.

Hung up on the rack here, the creature began to excite comment. To the casual observer it was but a moon-fish, a rather unusual catch, but occasionally caught and brought in by being entangled in the fishermen's nets. This,- however, was caught with a hook and red and rest. something unknown to fishermen hitherto. A glance at the fish also showed a radical difference between this and the

Its award is not so long as that of the genuine award-fish of this langth: the lower law is unfuly elongated; it has on its back a collapsible fin, which, when extended, stands up 15 inches above the fish, but folds down into a grove, until it is unnoticeable; the tail is like the screw of a propeller, and very similar in appearance to that of the tuna.

The fish sharps are all guessing. The Ifke of this has not been seen here before, nor can any enlightenment be had from any books on the subject to be had here. The strange creature is nine feet long and weighs 125 pounds "The sword is 24 inches long and the tail is 39 across.

MOVE MILLIONS AS RAGS.

Enbanded Gavernment Clerk Carries Money from Washington to New York in a suit tase.

Col. Edwards, chief of the division of insular affairs, recently told the story of a bureau clerk's remarkable trip a few days ago with \$3,000,000 of government cash. The clerk is Marion E. Beall, whose home is in Fort Wayne, Ind. For fear of robbery the officials kept the trip secret until after the clerk had delivered his precious burden in New York.

Under the direction of the insular department the mints and the bureau of printing and engraving have been making money for use in the Philippines. To. Mr. Beall was assigned the duty of overseeing the shipment of the money to the island possessions. The bureau of printing and engraving turned out \$3,000,000 in \$1,000 bills The insular department wanted to get the money to New York. Bealt went around to see the express companies about the cost of transporting the treasure "Eight hundred dollars."

said each of the companies. "That's too much," said Col. Edwards when Beail reported. "What's the matter with you putting the money in a suit case and taking it up yourself?"

"Why, sure, I can take it if you are willing to trust me with it:" saul Beall

The money was put in a suit case and Beall, although not even under bond, carried it from this city to New York, whence it was shipped

NEARLY WEDS BRIDESMAID.

Minister Had Reacked Faceful Part When Beitle, Rentizing Situatton. Calls a Halt,

But for a sudden protest by the bride the bridegroom at a wedding in St. Mary's church, New Britain. Coan . would have been married to the bridesmaid the other day. Peter Wood and Miss Rosa Strader; the principals, entered the church with Stephen Ferry and Miss Edwina Softleigh, the best man and bridesmaid. When the party reached the alrar the bridesmaid, instead of retiring in favor of the bride,

remained at the bridegroom's side Rev J. T. Winters began the ceremony, but just as he had reached the fateful part Miss Strader jumped up and asked Father Winters to stop.

An explanation followed, the young women exchanged places, and the ceremony went on. The bridesmaid had never attended a wedding before.

Pamons Old Clock Stops. Thousands of Parisians who are in the habit daily of setting their watches by the famous clock on the bourse were filled with dismay the other week when the famous timepiece, was seen to lose several hours in the course of a day and then stop altogether. For many years the bourse clock has been considered one of the infallible chronometers of the city Apparently the recent additions and improvements of the old hourse have been too much for its delicate mech-

Lynchburg Gera a Reputation. Lynchburg, Tenn leas won fame as the first couthern fown to indial & white man for lynching a negro. Ext. dently, remarks the Chicago Dally News, Lynchburg aspires to a civic reputation far above what its inclusive ly suggestive name would imply

So Immediate Basker. Prof. Small, of the Unicersity of Chicago, says war between Germany and the United States is mevitable. There is no immediate reason, however, says the Chicago Record-Herald, for the people of Boston to crawl under their beds

MONK HAS ODD DUTY.

Franciscan Priar Teaches War to Youth of Britain.

Gives Instructions to Students from Gunmaker's Shop Who Are Preparing to Follow a Willtary Career.

A curious mingling of the medieval with the modern exists at Erith, England, where articled pupils of Mesara. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim are coached by a Franciscan friar. Curiously enough, our Roger Baron, who is said to have rediscovered gunpowder, was a brother of the same order.

According to the manager of Mesara. Vickers, Sons and Maxim's works, some difficulty has been experienced in finding anyone to read with engineering students for the examinations which the firm hold-examinations of the same standard as those passed by engineer students in the royal navy. At or near Erith there are no educational establishments with professors or masters to undertake such work. So Father Edwin-such is the Fran-

ciscan's name-teaches mathematics. natural science, and applied mechanics to apprentices of the machine-gua firm. The monastery of which the father is an inmate stands on a hill in the Carlton road, near Erith-a ten minutes' walk from the works. Here live seven of the order in a building which has the appearance of a new auburban library, except that it rests half-hidden amid the trees of its own grounds.

The father, a tall, robust, elderly, man, has a beard worthy of his calling, and wears the brown serge gown and hood of his branch of the orderthe Capuchins. Possessing university qualifications, he held for 14 years the professorship of higher mathematics at St Peter's college, Agra. This institution was affiliated to the Rurki College of Civil Engineering, which does the same work as Cooper's Hill. Father Edwin has also published several mathematical works.

The friar gives five hours a day to teaching his pupils in the parlor of the monastery Most of them are from the works and go in the evening.

SERVE LUNCH IN CHURCH.

Evanston, 111., House of Worship, Starts an Innovation Whirb Proven a Success.

Free lunch as an inducement loattend church has proved a sluccessful experiment at the First Presbyterian church of Evanston. On a recent Sunday night there was coffee and sandwiches, and a pleasant social chat, and after that there were religious services; for which every-

body remained The "apread" was laid out on tables in the church parlors, where balf an hour later the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held its weekly meeting As a result of the Sunday evening Inncheon the Christian Endeavor society added more than a score of names to its roster and held an inpusually enthusiastic meeting.

"This is no prayer meeting," announced President Robert Candee, of the Christian Endeavor society. "That will come later. Now, just pitch in and help-

"Please pass the lady fingers," stammeringly murmured a b'osbing co.ed. which helped to break an ominous all-

"There I've come and forgotten any Scripture text," declared another co-ed. in dismay, as she poised an olive between her fingers "What shall I do?"

"Ah, but I have provided for that," said Sceretary Jeannette Lee, "There is a Bible at every place."

So, between the sandwickes and the fre cream, texts were gleaned and lessons. learned. It was a happy combination -the duncheon and the spiritual fold.

PRACTICE FUNERAL REFORMS.

Stanford Iniversity Professor Who Called Lavish Burisis Barbarous In Given Simple Suterment.

Encased in a plain, unpainted pine box that did not cost more than \$2.50, Prof. Max Wright, recently instructor in modern languages in Leland Stanford, Jr., university and son of wealthy parents. was buried at Grand Rapids, Mich., the other day. The simple burial was the result of the unusual philosophy of life cherished by Prof Wright.

He hell-yed the present custom of layish funerals barbarous and wrong and directed before death that \$200 of his money, that would be spent ordinarily for a firmeral, by used for a public formn as a monument to his memory

There was no minister and no religious service. The father performed the duties of the undertaker and hauled the body to the grave in a plain wagon. There was no expensive clothing on the corpse, and the mourners rode in open carriage. At the grave Dr. P. B. Wright, father of the deceased, addressed the relatives and friends, explaining the reasons for the e atmote funeral.

In Test Pirepress Theater. Cogustin, the relebrated French withor, is about to embark upon a career es an inventor. At a dimnor party recently he explained that he had discovered a method of constructing a Areproof theater and is building a mall theater, with elenery and all other accessories, in which he will be locked up with the architect, who is the coninventor, and will have the building fired. This test, he claims. should satisfy any skeptic.

Wreska in the tir-If Prof Langley will look over the nodels in the patent office he will observe that he is far from being the only man who has had flying machine dis-

DEVELOPMENT OF IRELAND.

Industrial Outlook of the Country la Brighter at Present Than der Years.

European papers are commenting favorably on the industrial outlook in Ireland. The Handel's Museum says the improved prospects brought about by the land bill recently laid before partiament by the present government is increasing the desire of capitalists to invest in Irish industrial enterprises. An English-frish syndicate has been formed for the purpose of removing one of the worst evils with which Irish industrial development was afflicted, vis., dear coal. The industrial difficulties due to the absence of coal in Ireland are to be removed by the use of turf, in which the island abounds. This is to be cut, dried, and pressed into bricks. A commission of experts was sent recently by the syndicate to continental Europe for the purpose of studying the methods of manipulating peat, turf, and bog-land fuel. The results were very satisfactory, much more than justifying the expense and effort. The expert evidence resulted in the establishment of a turf-brick mill in the north of Ireland with a daily capacity of 150 tons. Others are to be erected, as soon as possible, in other parts of the island where turk is found.

Another industry intimately connected with the breaking up of the areat Irish estates is the production of spirits and starch from potatoes. Several distinguished persons are participating in this industry, and the company commands many millions of dollars. This company sent experts to the continent. particularly to Germany. They made a complete study of the methods of production, the machines used, the drying and other apparatus, etc., The Germans are looking for a large market in freland for their machinery, but expect that the world's spirit and starch market will be materially affected by the Irish product.

LONDON DREADS FIRE.

People Fenr Repetition of Chienge Horror-Prize Offered for Safety Lamp.

London people are getting afraid of the lamp that Mrs. O'Leary's cow bloked over. Interest has been revived at the grocery exhibition in Agricultural bail in

begging thas offered to the inventor of

the best constructed safety lamp whose wholesale price is not to exceed is 6d in which mineral oil can be burned and the chief merit of which must be absolute The prize first offered was £50. This

year it is increased to £120. Eightyfour lamps have been sent in for competition, but most of them are utterly unsuited for the purpose Some had fine wire scaffolding con-

atructed over the old-holder tiny beams of which were to collapse when the burner was at an angle and extinguish the to put it together. In the hands of an East End housewife, remarks the Daily Telegraph' "the result might be left to the imagination "

Another was simplicity itself consisting of two enamied breakfast cups, one to hold liquid, the other the wick, in some way best known to the inventor. In "Costerland" It wouldn't be hard to pteture the contrivation being utilized to cooking the family breakfast

The reason for this competition is the fact that the number of a cidents resulting in upsetting mineral off lamps in the United Kingdom has been enormous Thousands of deaths have been caused

in London. In 1901 there were nearly 4,000 accidents, more or less serious, a large proportion of which were due to defective paramin lightning arrange-

HAS THREE LIVES COMING.

New Jersey Tomest Which Has Faced Death in Six Different Forms Is Victim of Explosion.

With three lives still to his credit Thomas J. the large black tomeat, once the property of Frank O'Neill, of Kenvil N. J. is still interested in things mundane

The last and most remarkable of his exploits was on a recent Wednesday night, when the forcite works at Kenvil were destroyed by an explosion which shook the country for miles around. Thomas J must have been on the roof of one of the buildings at the time, preparing for his evening's musicale, perhaps, because after the explosion he was found somewhat' singed and considerably broken up in a tree at Ledgewood, three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the wreck He was recognized by the collar

which the employes of the foreite works put on him three weeks ago when he left his former master. Frank O'Neitl, and came to make his home at the mills. The men at the mill were kind to him because they had read of the attempts of O'Neill to kill the catby five different methods, including shotgun, pitchfork, drowning and chlo-

Thomas J was howling feebly and pitifully when found; and now has a warm berth beside the hearthstone of Mr and Mrs Herman Siegle, who discovered him and rescued him from the

treetap King Edward, Collection Agent. Shread London dressmalers have discovered that they can collect their bills from fashionable ellents by barring them from attendance at court while in debt. Kings and courts, remarks the New York World, have their uses

Also Soth Dead. Prof Langley's statement that his atr ship is modeled after the extinct pterodactyl is not lacking in vertsimifinde. Nobody ever saw a pierodactyl

CYCLING STATISTICS.

Decline of the Use of Vehicle in the Cities.

le More Than Balanced by Rural Gains and Their Inc in Greater Than Ever-Pigures from Francy.

Although it is generally known that the use of the bicycle by farmers' boys. and in small towns, where a few years, ago they were seldom seen, has greatly increased, it is hard for those who notice local conditions and note how much bicycle riding in the city streets. and on the nearby boulevards has fallen off to believe it possible that asmany bicycles are, on the whole, in use as formerly. It was almost in credible to some persons when the reports of manufacturers were made up in the spring, to hear that more than 609,009 bicycles were sold in this country in 1902. The slump after the boom made so much more impression than the steady increase of rural riders that the figures caused autonishment. It is true, however, that in spite of the great decline in the popularity of the bicycle in the big cities, the total number being used is greater than ever.

In this country there is no way of obtaining actual statistics as to the number in use, but in France every eyelist has to pay a special tax, and there an official record is kept. It is generally agreed by those returning from abroad, and it is well known in the trade, that in France, as well as in the other countries of Europe and in Great Britain, cycling has passed through much the same history as it has here, a craze over a novelty, a boom, a reaction; a big slump, and then a settling to a commonplace usage in France, too, there is talk of a big failing off of popularity in cycling, and it is reflected in the French

FIR DATE In the lace of all this come the facts from the French tax bureau showing that every year of the last eight there has been an increase i hithe number of bicycles in use. In 1902 there was an increase of nearly 100,000 over 1201. The figures of the tax office show 1,196,76x bicycles in use in 1901 and 1,201,742 in 1302 15 to exact, the gain was just 94,974

The figures for each year since 1895, showing the steady but fluctuating gains, are interesting. They are as foi-

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The fact that the gain is mainly in the agricultural districts in France as well as here is made plain in an analysis made by Le Monde Sportif of Paris, which prints the statistics by departmen's. The average increase is one of 13 per cent, but in the department of the Seine, which is Paris, the increase is only 3 , per cent ...

DONS TROUSERS AND PAINTS.

New Jersey Woman Disantiated with Husband's Work Decorates Their Home Herselt "

"if you don't like the way I paint, do

it yourself Mrs. Lizzie Machinski's bushand made this contacts to her after she had abjected to the way he had spread the odor on an apartment-house recently built by him in Jersey City Heights, N. 3 She at once adopted his suggestion, and the other morning she donted a pair of trousers and leaving him to do the housework, climbed the ladder, paint brush in hand and set to work.

In a few hours a voice from the kirchen shouted "Dinner is ready!" and Mrs. Machinski clambered down for a short rest. She could not resist the temptation to make remarks about the way "mother used to cook potatoes," har her husband took her chaff 200dnaturedly

Back to the ladder she went and continued work until the entire rear of the house had been changed to a nile green Then she quit. Her, fear occasioned great merriment about the neighborhood

WANT PASTOR WITH BIG FEET.

Inique idsertisement in a Church I'nper Describing Man Required for Circuit Work,

The Methodist Recorder, the organ of a the Methodist Protestant church, contained an advertisement the other day, written by Prestient Gladien as fol-

This conference needs at least three or four more pastors for circuit work, and anyone who can fill the following conditions will be welcomed, to wit Must have small family, if any, and be able to furnish a horse and come to-- harge unassisted, no double as to call 🖁 to ministry, not afraid of hard work no hobbies no place hunter sound onhe dorrine of holiness, as held by the-

Methodist Protestant church at large. "He must be less than 50 years of age, willing to begin for nominal salary, \$400 to \$500, and probably a parsonage. a good clear head a warm, loving heart, and big feet, well planted on the sulidground of common sense."

Will Help a Little.

An expert accountant has discovered that New York street railway corporations owe the Atv \$12,183,805.34 in hack taxes. It is thought, remarks the Philadelphia North American, that the 34 cents may be collected.

May Yet Take Place of toal, Experiments are being made by which radium may be used at about one-fourthof the original cost. There is hope for the world yet if the coal trus, does not corner the new metal.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS