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WATTERSON SCORES THE "400."

In a Recent Leature He Says "billy Homen and Simpering Johnmien" Are hot Society.

In a lecture on "Society" in Carnegie hall, in Pittsburg, recently, Henry Watterson called the "400" of New York and Newport cattle and castigated their imitators in other cities. He said silly women and "simpering Johnnies" did not make or even represent society.

"Something over a year ago," said Mr. Watterson, "a most lamentable tragedy, taking for its mise en scene the very vestibule of the temple of fashion, the sanctum sanctorum of the '400,' led me in the line of my duty as a writer for the press to say some exceeding plain and, it may have been thought, some very harsh things about the nouveaux riches -the idle rich, the God-forgetting, world-defying, pleasure-seeking rich, who set themselves as a law unto themselves, who submit to no restraints except those fixed by pature and the surgeon's knife, 'who have no intelligent perspective except that the longest purse brings down the biggest titles, no rule of conduct except that impelling them to eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow it may be some one else's turn.

"They society? Has Caliban grace? le Tom Thumb manhood? Must the monkey and the swell be accepted as interchangeable types, as alternating measurements, of human breeding and beauty? Indeed one would think so reading some of the reports that come to us from the inner circles of that apotheosis of boredom, that incarnation of stupidfity and affectation, which takes its cue from Leicester square and the Corinthdan club in London, which emulates the demimondaine of Paris, which eddles round the abodes of luxury and mimony at Newport, and thinks no more of running down an ordinary pedestrian in its automobile than you and I would think of brushing away a spider or a fly.

"Lift up your hearts. I at least have never wasted many thoughts or nursed any serious fears about such cattle, nor shall I do so until monkey dinners become as popular in Pennsylvania as they seem to be in Rhode Island.

MANY WEAR OLD CLOTHES.

London Women Buy Contumes from Dealers in Second-Hand Goods and Are Glad to Get Them.

Why are second-hand clothes shops multiplying so rapidly in London, and how is it that even smart Bond street is not exempt from the incursions of the cast-off trade, once held in such disrespect among well-dressed women?

A stranger in the metropolis wishing to make purchases of second-hand clothing and yet reluctant to do so. because of the traditional abhorrence in which she holds the idea of wearing what others have worn before her, may disabuse her mind of nearly all her cherished prejudices on the topic. The trade has undergone a complete

The second hand clothes shop of today modestly houses itself up one or two fligh's of stairs. Its mission in the scheme of modistic affairs is not to vaunt its purpose flagrantly before the general public, but to quietly supply the demands of two sections of it -namely, that which wants to dress martiy, yet as economically as possible, and that which wants to find a quick sale for such garments as are. for one reason or another, useless to their owner

-- In polite society, the second-band clothing shops are not called by that plebeian title. Their proprietors dub their ventures "dress agencies." or kindred names ambiguous to the un initiated, but full of meaning to the customers, who are patronizing largely and eagerly this off-shoot of an ancient frade.

Women of education and good birth, acting as instigators and man-, agers of it, have, indeed, lifted the "ole clo" business out of the gutter into the boudoir. They have done so at a ripe moment, for the remarkably rapid rise of the trade is coincident with the enormous increase of residential flats in London.

OLDEST BUS DRIVER TO QUIT.

"Jim" Perry, Who Has Been on Duty in London for Sixty-One Years, Prepares for Retirement.

A personage well known to Londoners is about to hide himself away in the country for restrement. This is "Jim" Perry, an old bus driver, who has been with a London omnibus company since it was founded, and has driven a bus for 61 years, six days in the week, in all kinds of weather. He never has been ill, and a hale, hearty, white-haired old man he is. notwithstanding his 80 years. Of course Perry has some reminiscences. His first bus was a different vehicle from that of to-day, and bus driving was a much more serious thing in wet weather. The modern street is dangerous enough for horses, but in the old days was much worse especially in winter, when the vestries never thought of sprinkling the frosty road with sand or even Hearing away the snow. It was to the kind fore thought of a woman that the use of sand on the streets is owing

Altogether too Irreverent.

The cut its at Vincentes, lot who recently reached a verdict by hipping coppers showed a shameful disregard of the dignity of the law and juryroom ethics, says the Washington Post. They should have at least shot craps or played freezeout to settle important matters like that

India's Opium Resenge, The government of India a revenue from opium this year is \$2.500.000 above the estimate. The Manchuman situation has raised the price of the

DISCOVER INDIAN RELICS.

Pennasiyania Gurdener Pinda Evidence of Abortainal Village Which Promises Rich Results.

Just as historians were beginning to think the Indian rolles of central and northern Pennsylvania have all been found and hoarded away, Sullivan county comes to the front with a discovery that promises rich results for relic hunters. Wendell Sick, who cleared a small garden between King's creek and Little Loyalsock, five miles north of La Porte, has found half a dozen valuable Indian relica, establishing the belief that an Indian village at one time occupied the spot, though it has long been contended that Indiana had no villages along the small valleys of Pennsylvania.

Among the articles found by Mr. Sick were a skinning stone, a wedgelike fint with remarkably sharp edges; a war club head, and a handful of arrow points. The club head is a stone, shaped like a goose egg, but larger, and having around it a deep groove. The Indians fastened their grooved stone ax and war clubs to handles in two ways. The most common practice was to bind the stone to a wooden handle; but there is evidence that in some instances the savages split open. young hickory trees, forced the grooved weapon into the aperture, and left it there for a year or more until the growing tree had closed about the weapon. The tree was then cut down and trimmed to a convenient size the wood being shaved away to a thickness of about three-quarters of an inch around the weapon:

BLIND TIGERS IN INDIANA.

Temperance People of the Hoosler State Have Found No Adequate Way to Cope with Them.

The temperance people of southern Indiana, who have succeeded in driving the saloons out of several of the most important county seats and nearly all the smaller towns, are worried by the appearance of blind tigers and by the fact that they can find no way to suppress them.

The blind tigers are conducted in wagons and have government licenses. There is nothing in sight but a small boxlike arrangement, which is attached to the end of a board, and this can be seen only when the back curtain to the wagon is raised.

Another curtain hangs between the purchaser and the man on the inside. When the money is placed in the box it is drawn back by an unseen hand and a bottle of whisky is pushed out.

No one has ever seen anybody in the wagons, and when called before the grand jury those who have been known to purchase liquor have stated that they did not know from whom they got it. They have not attempted to conceal the fact that they purchased liquor; in fact, they there boasted that they had found a way of getting been secured that would justify an

WED AS RESULT OF A JEST.

Termination of a Romance Begun, Through the Mails-St. Louis Society Belle Interested.

Hugh H. Meehan, who resides in Chicago, was married the other morning to Miss Florence Burgess, a society leader of St. Louis. The wedding was the termination of a romance which began last summer. Mr. Mechan, Mr. Boyle, of Chicago, and "Tom" Cannon, an attorney of St. Louis, were spending the summer at Mackinac island, Michigan, Meehan in jest inquired of his comrades if they knew of any young woman that would marry him. Mr. Cannon answered that he did and named Miss Burgess, his cousin. A letter was immediately written to Miss Burgess introducing the Chi-

CARDATI Nothing more was thought of the incident until Mr. Meehan arrived in Chlcago after his vacation, when he received a reply from his letter of introduction. He answered the letter and the couple continued to correspond. Mr. Meehan recently went to St. Louis on business and visited the young woman, which resulted in their marriage.

BUYS WIFE WITH HORSES.

Curious Deni Consummated in Nebranks in Which Purchaser Secures a Panily in the Bargain.

A curious deal was consummated at Beatrice, Neb., the other day when Wilham Razee purchased a team of horses from Peter Williams and secured the

latter's wife "to boot." Williams was on his way in a prairie schooner from South Omaha to Kansas City, his wife and little daughter accompanying him. Razee followed them to Beatrice and there paid court to Mrs. Williams He entered into negotiations for the purchase of Williams' horses and bought them, having an understanding that he should also take Mrs. Williams.

Razee and Mrs. Williams set out for Kansas City immediately after the trade was concluded

Two New Discoveries. It is announced that a young French savant has discovered a method of soldering and brazing aluminum after four years of study. The soldering is said to be four times stronger than the metal and inexpensive. The same inventor says he has discovered a method of hardening aluminum and retaining its lightness, the hardened aluminum being to the ordinary metal what steel is to from

Thinks They Seed It.

A Chicago professor says a man's brain power may be increased 60 per cent by the use of this new stuff, legithin. The Chicago professors should form the lecithin habit, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

BARONIAL HALL MYSTERIES.

Secret Rooms In English Cantles Into Which But Few Persons Have Ever. Entered.

The celebration at Glamis castle, England, by the earl and countess of Strathmore of their golden wedding recalls to mind the secret of the family which for innumerable generations has been a closely guarded mystery. It has been shared only by the holder of the title, his eldest son or heir presumptive, and the steward of the estate. What it is no one outside those three has the faintest idea. Pee secret has never been divulged, states a London paper.

When the heir to the title comes of age he is solemnly conducted to a hidden chamber of the castle and there told what the mystery is. The mystery is in that room, whatever it is.

Naturally the guid Scot who has superstitious leanings has a fund of stories at his finger ends concerning the mystery of Glamia castle. A plumber was one day at work on the room, and through a hole in it he saw something that paralyzed him. With fear and trembling he slid down the ladder to the earth and sought the earl, whom he told what he had seen. The next day that workman took ship for the other side of the world, with his pockets lined with Strathmore gold.

But Glamis castle is not the only baronial hall with a secret. There are a score of others within these realms. One cannot forget the mystery of Littiecote house, an old hall in Wiltshire, more than once referred to both by the historian, John Timbs, and by Alexander Gunn. In one of the bedchambers which you pass in going towards the gallery is a bedstead with blue drapery, which time has made dingy and threadbare, and in the bottom of one of the bed curtains you are shown a place where a small piece has been cut out and sewn in again. It is only a trifle in its way, bur for three or four centuries that simple patch has bothered antiquarians. It perplexed Macaulay, it puzzled Sir Walter Scott, and it dazed the biographers of the Darell family, who own the mansion, but never live there.

Everyone has heard of Holingbroke castle, in Lincolnshire. Henry IV... son of John of Gaunt, was born there. In the Harleian MS, there is an account of a mystery which is unknown to the thousands of visitors to the castle. In the tower at the southwest-

ern angle of the castle lives an uncanny something which no one in our generation or past generations has ever seen at close range. It is a white hare, which has the

run of the place. It has been known to emerge from its secret hiding place for a moment, and then decampgoodness knows where. The tower has been investigated hundreds of times, but the lurking place of that strange white hare has never been discovered—that is the mystery. One of the greatest of our old man-

stons is Haddon ball. It is owned by the duke of Rutland. The mystery here is "Dorothy Vernon's Door." This damsel-Dorothy Vernon-it is known was the last of the Vernons who owned the hall, and it is equally well known that she ran off with handsome John Manners, the ancestor of the Rutland family, and that fier marriage with him gave Haddon had into the hands of its present owners. The door which is called after her lands out of the antercom on to a flight of stone steps, showing the way to the terrace and winter gardens.

That door is unlike any of its fellows, in that it is strongly barred. It is a question whether even the present ducal owner, or any member of the family, knows why that particular door is barred, and stoutly barred, too. But the successive dukes respect the mystery, and none has made any attempt to remove the bars.

The name of Oneen Katherine of Arragon, the first wife of Henry VIII, is closely associated with the remarkable history of Kimbolton castle, one of the

seats of the duke of Manchester. There is in the grand old pile an apartment called the "queen's chamber." and within this sanctum the reigning duke, with the heir presumptive and the reigning duchess, meet once a year, the doors of the room be-

ing locked. To the outside world this interesting proceeding, which takes place every Maundy Thursday, has a significant meaning, as in reality it has; but it is robbed of its glamour and mystery when it is stated that all the members of the ducal family are in this solvet. which is unlike the Glamis castle mystery in that respect. It is supposed? that this yearly gathering has some connection with an old family tradition or custom in which a certain secret panel in that room plays not in least important part. The poor queen hid in the dark chamber it leads to

Burghtey house, one of the old baronial halls of Northamptoninite, contains more state beds than any other old house in the country. In the "black chamber" is an old bed of black satin, superbly embroidered with flowers, and lined with gold color. This chamber supplies the mystery for Burghiev, for among the historical documents in the house there is not one which has any, reference to that black bed and no one knows why it is so called Queen Elizabeth Queen Mary and our late queen have all slept

'neath the roof of old Burghley. Innry in Hungary. It is a criminal offense in Hungary to lend money at usurious rates, and a Pressburg money lender was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for

Texas Cattle. It is said that Texas alone markets \$50,000,000 worth of cattle annually.

that offense recently.

TOURED THE FROZEN NORTH.

Boston Man and Wife Make First Trip Through Aretle Country-Some of Their Experiences.

Mr. Charles Glidden, of Boston, is the first man to cross the Arctic circle in an automobile. His wife accompanied him on his wonderful trip. He has given London interviewers some interesting particulars of his adventures in northern latitudes. Their auto was a 16-horse power ma-

chine, specially built at Coventry, and they started from Liverpool on June 25. After touring the British Isles for some time they shipped for Copenhagen, traversed Denmark, and ferried over to Sweden, in which country they drove

1.540 miles and touched their most northerly point, the township of Kommis, just beyond the arctic circle. In the remote parts of the country Mr. Glidden's car was the first horseless carriage that the inhabitants had seen, and the party was received with delighted

amazament Mr. Glidden says that the Norwegian officials have very queer ideas on the subject of auto touring.

They stipulated, as conditions to the official permission to tour the country, that the route should be published in the local newspaper in every section six days in advance: that the sheriffs of the towns through which the party intended to drive should be notified of the exact hour of intended arrival, and that a courier on horseback should be sent ahead to warn the inhabitants that the car was coming.

These stipulations were the reason for Mr. Glidden choosing Sweden instead of Norway for his trip

His auto behaved splendidly throughout, developing no defects which the chauffeur could not easily rectify.

After returning from Sweden Mr. and Mrs. Glidden continued their tour through central Europe, the total mileage being 6,670, which was covered in

SPRINGS MAGNETIZE STEEL!

Tenta Made of Indiana Waters by Government Expert Give some Interesting Results.

M. O. Leighton, hydro-economic exfiert of the godiogical survey, has recently investigated three waters in Indiana and has found them to be magnetic, imparting magnetic power to needles, knife blades, err

majority of chemists and engineers, who are always sceptical on this sub-

One of these waters is at Cartersburg Springs, Hendricks county: another is derived from a driven well at Lebanon. while the third is from a driven well at Fort Wayne.

Experiments were made by Mr Leighton at Cartersburg Springs. Knives and needles were carefully tested, previous to reaching the springs and subsequent thereto. Before immersing in water no magnetic properties were present. After the knife had been immersed in the water for five minutes, needles were readily held edge to point. \ Two needles immersed for two minutes were actually attached by the points and held for four minutes in the face of a strong breeze. The knife maintained its magnetic power 30 hours after immersion.

These waters contain large proportions of carbon dioxide gas, which is slowly released upon exposure to the air. While the water retains this gas it continues to impart magnetic properties to steel, but as soon as the gas escapes a heavy precipitate forms on the bottom of the container consisting of magnetic oxide of fron. All magnetic properties are lost after this action takes place. The fron in solution is believed to be in the form of ferrous carbonate.

HUMAN ILLS DUE TO SOAP.

Writer in London Times, Who Has I sed hone in 30 lears, Starts Interesting Discussion.

A short letter printed in the London. Times recently stood out among such all-absorbing topics as the possibility of war in the near or far east, the fiscal question and other matters of grave interests. The writer of this letter referred to the announcement that a royal commission is about to be appointed to investigate the physical deterioration of the English people.

He proceeds to declare the conviction that this deterioration is due to the excessive use of soap, which removes the natural oil given by the Almighty to protect the body, and thus exposes it to rheumatism, chills, disease and dirt. The writer boasts that he has not used soap for 30 years, while all the time he was doing the hardest kind of work at sea, and yet he never had a twinge of

theumatism or any other ailment. The appearance of this letter was the signal for a general press investigation into the philosophy of soap Physicians, dermatologists, complexion specialists and even recruiting sergeants have been interviewed on the subject, with the result that some comes forth victorious and is declared to be an absolute. necessity of life under modern conditions. The London Lancet admits that soap is not calculated to make the skin. supple, because it removes the natural. oil, but cold cream is a remedy for

"Nevertheless" says the Lancet, "nota few people manage to maintain personal cleanliness without the use of soap at all."

Not Definite Enough.

The telegraph informs us that six Inches of water fell in New York city within 24 hours last week, but we are left in ignorance whether it was a stock burst or a cloud burst.

Mixed Relationship.

A Frankfort, Ky., millionaire, bas married his son's widow. She has several children, and the question now is, shall they call him pa or grandpa?

ELECTRIC DISTANCE PRINTING.

Merlin Soon to Have New Means of Communication Which Will Be Valuable Adjunct to Telephone.

It is reported from Berlin that the city of Berlin will soon have a new means of communication in the electricdistance-printing apparatus (Ferndruckers, which in many cases will be a valuable adjunct to the telephone

Through a contract with the post office department, of which the telegraph and telephone avarem in a part, the Ferndrucker company is able to estab-Lish a special service for subscribers in Berlin and its suburbs, who can exchange communications in printed type by way of the main office. The apparatus is similar to a typewriting machine. After connection is made communication can be had by simply mamipulating the machine like a typewriter, even if the addressee is absent the printing goes on automatically on tape. The text of the message is dupilicated on the machine of the sender, so that a correct record is kept and mist takes in transmission are avoided. A great advantage of this new apparatus is that by a simple arrangement the communication can be sent simultanecously to a number of addresses. In this manner, for instance, a person is enabled to communicate with all thenewspapers of Berlin by a single writing out the message on his sending appar atus

Large industrial establishments, hanks and newspapers will be greatly benefited, and a large number of such have already made application for membership. For the time being, however, the number will be restricted; with a wiew to increasing it in time.

The telegraphic service by this innovation will also be facilitated, as the main telegraph office can at once transmut all incoming telegraphic messages to any of the Fernducker subscriberover the new apparatus.

The giving of a special address-as. for instance, "Smith, Ferndrucker, Berlun"-suffices to have telegraphic messages from anywhere transmitted atomee to the residence of the subscriber.

The apparatus has already been in use by a limited number of firms, and so far has worked faultlessly.

HERMIT ENDS RETIREMENT.

After Living Sione for Twelve Years om Pennaylannin Mountain He Returns to Kentuck).

After living as a hermit 12 years, Marthew Allison is on his way back to Kentucky, where a woman who had some great influence upon his life lived until a few days ago. A newspaper paragraph changed his life, but he would make no further explanation of the change than this. Twelve years ago Adlison, who

seemed to be an educated and oultured man, built himself a log but on Miconst Yeager, a wild district 20 miles from Wilkesbarre, Pa. and has since It ved there. Preserving the history of has life to the last, he seldom talked except when buying goods from the fairmers, and they were never able to find out where he came from Each month he received a bundle of

papers, and in one of these recently he read the news of the death of the woman. Whither she was an old sheet heart or some woman who had done him a wrong the would not say the came to town, was shaved, bookly new ciothes and departed. "

COURT SAYS HE IS DEAD.

Plen of Man Consisted of Murder Pails to Secure Liberty Despite East

That Vietfra loog en. For a thirt time, Silas Hulin, the

supposed victim of a marier, was "re-proced" and appeared alive and well fit, the confirmed at Knexistic. Tond cas the chief witness in the habeas corpus proceedings brought to have Clarence Peak, who is under a sentence of in years for the murder of Hulin. liberated...

The court, however, dismissed the petirion, holding in effect that Silas Hulin ts dead to all intents and purposes, and that the court had no legal right to interfere with the conviction and judgment, which had been properly secured. Am appeal was prayed for to the supreme court.

Two years ago Peak killed a man, who was identified as Hulin. He was tried and sentenced. In the meantime Hulin ap peared, but the supreme court disregarded his presence and affirmed the semitence on its merits as tried below.

ALLEGED NEW METAL.

French Press Publishes News with Reference to Alloy Possessing Remarkable Properties.

Clerman papers state that the French priess publishes news with reference to a new metal, which is said to be based upon an interview which a represemiative of the Patrie had with Mr. Edwaird Mollard, of London. The new metid is called "solium" and is said to possessia very light specific weight and exregion; resistance. It is as hard as steel and of the color and brilliancy of silver. The main component part is salt thy which is perhaps meant that it is manufactured from salt-i e, chloride of socilum so that the metal sodium may be the chief component part). It is said to be especially suitable for ship armor plate, as it does not rust, and is more resistan' than the armor plates now in use. It is also alleged of sodium that through it radium can be manufactured in liquid state at five dollars per quart.

Can't Stand for That. A Canadian senator says he is will-

inst to accept anything in the interest of peace except the granting of the dominion to the United States in

WINS BRIDE IN TWO HOURS.

Jolly Tar Finds His Affaity While on, Leave from Battleabip and Wedding Occurs.

Ralph J. Croll, first fireman on the United States battleship Alabama, does not believe in protracted courtables. He met, wooed and won a bride within

two nours. Croll, being granted shore leave, went to York, Pa., to visit his parents. He attended the York county fair on the closing day. There he met Miss. Effic Snyder, of Bainbridge, Pa., Whileon a visit to Bainbridge Croll had seen. and admired the young woman there, but he had never met her according to social forms. On the fair grounds the two met and there was a formal introduction by a friend. The new acquaintance chatted vivaciously and matrimony came under discussion

"Why don't you get married?" asked Miss Snyder of the sailor. "I would," returned Croll, "if I could get a charming girl like yourself to

"Have you ever asked a girl to marry you?" was Miss Snyder's next query. "No, but I am going to ask one now." maid Croll, coming quickly to the point. Will you be my wife?"

"Yes," was the blushing girl's reply. Priends who witnessed this little comedy put it down all as a joke, but arm in arm the pair left the grounds, and an hour after this proposal the clerk of the court was issuing a marriage license to them.

They were married and immediately after the ceremony Croil left the city to return to the Alabama, the period of his leave having expired.

TOBACCO RESTORES SPEECH.

Indiana Man's Dream That Chewing the Weed Would Bring Back Lost Faculty Proves True.

F. M. Wolf, living near Stone Station, ind, who has been dumb for more than two years, has recovered his speech as the result of chewing to-

Two years and a half ago Wolf was struck by lightning and until a recent Sunday had been unable to uttor a . sound. Some of the leading specialists in the state were consulted and declared that Wolf was afflicted with permanent paralysis of the vocal organs. The other night Wolf dreamed! that a chew of tobacco would restore

his speech. The man had been a habitual user } of the weed before the accident which deprived him of his speech, but afterward the habit became annoying to ! him and made him sick. This caused him to quit the habit entirely. Acting on the dream, he took a chew of tobacco Sunday morning, and a few # hours afterward he was able to make? slight vocat sounds. He kept on chewing and soon was able to talk, Physicians say they can give no scientific reason for the cure

REWARDED FOR KINDNESS.

Dying Williamstre Leaves His Eptica Wenith to Aoman for Befriending Him in His Declining Years.

When Maximilian Hershell was told by the surgeons at a New York city hospital sometime ago that he had only a few hours to live he called to his bedside the one woman who befriended him in his declining years, and dol.vered to her a key. That woman was Mrs. William George, who at that time was living in a modest little cottage at Fordham Hoigh's with her husband and four children. "You have been like a daughter to me all these years."

said the dying man "You have always made life easy for me and have cared for me when others. would not. Now I want to recompense von for your trouble. Take this key It will open the safety deposit box where all that I possess is kept. You will find enough to keep you and those you love in comfort " Almost with his iast breath the old man called the doctors and nurses to witness that he gaves! the key willingly. When the safety deposit hox was opened recently it was found to contain \$1,000,000 in bonds, morrigages and other, securities.

TIN DISCOVERED IN ALASKA.

Righ Deposits Reported to Have Beem Located on the Coast Year Teller.

Nome is excited over the discovery of valuable tin deposits in the Lost River and Cape Prince of Wales districts. Force is given to the reports by the confirmation from Arthur J. Collier, of the finited States geological survey, who revently arrived from the north. Welldefined deposits of this metal have been found about 45 miles up the coast from Teller. The discovery was made by two prospectors named Randt and Grim Eight claims were staked on Cassarited creek, a tributary of Lost River.

The eroppings are said to carry a much lärzer percentage of metal than is found in the famous tin mines of Corne wall. England The ore also contains? copper to a considerable extent. The discovery is looked upon as one of the greatest mineral finds of the year. At-Cape Prince of Wales a further strike of in is reported, and this is said to be one of the richest deposits in the world.

Bord Sat Seeded.

The New York Medical Journal hast coined a new word, 'ergophobia," signit nifying horror of labor. It is hardly newled in these strenuous times when those most hostile to work work the hardest to shirk work.

Duration of a New Treaty.

France and England have signed a arbitration treaty which, remarks the Washington Post, will hold good as long, as the armed strength of the two po ers is as evenly balanced as it is now.

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