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A MISSOURIAN CONUNDRUM

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Hollister, Mo.—When Jos Walling married Jos Roucherfield's daughter pay sea so and Jos Roucherfield harried Jos Walling's daughter, and we No. 1 became the son-in-law and ather-in-law of Jos No. 2, assumed the same 'relationship to Jos No. 1, they did not know that in time they would create a problem in relationship that would be a contained that the season of the property of the contract of Bone County, Ark, that border on the White River along the State line. The stranger to that part of the country, invariably leaves in an unaetised state of mind, and when poin or propound a property of the country invariably leaves in an unaetised state of mind, and when poin or propound wall of the property of the country of the country of the country invariably leaves in an unaetised state of mind, and when poin or propound wall of the property of th

propousa a contineran, they do not ask: "How dol is Ann" but "What relation is Hosey Walling to Anne Roucherfield."

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Priest Leaves Northern Wilds for European Visit.

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada—Rev. Father Gouy, superior of St. Isadores Mission at Port Smith, stopped here on his way to Durope along the Cree Indians living north of the stricken parallel of latitude. He is on his way to Nantes. France, where he will you to Rome for an audience with the Fope before returning to the Mc-Kenzle River District.

FIND BULLET 200 YEARS OLD

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LIZARD IN STOMACH FIVE YEARS

Man Cured When Live Reptile is Extracted.

Wallace, Idaho.—Dr. O. Garay of Kellogs, Idaho, recently extracted a lizard from the stomach of William Boyle of this town, who has been ill for dre years. Doctors had diagnosed his aliment as stomach trouble gail stones, liver trouble and Bright's disasses. The lizard was four Inches long and alive. It is thought it batched from an egg which had been swallowed in drinking water. Boyle is recovering.

PIG'S BITE FATAL TO FARMER

Slight Wound Causes Death Within a Bentille, Ark—While was carrying a Zmouthen of leighbor, James Stallard was bit who was called the stallard was bit who will be stallard was bit who will be stallard was been a sight one of the word was only a slight one therm but that night blood poisoning set in and Stallard died soon thereafter.

Catches 3 Fish on One Hook
Tensha, Texas—James Pate of this
town had the unique experience of
catching three catishs on one hook recently, but only one the largest, furnished him wife food. The first fish
to bite was a small one. Then a large
one came along and swallowed the
first catch, and was snagged too. The
third was about twelve inches long
and it guiped the two fish on the block
when Pate dragged in his catch he
found the larger fish on the block and
the beads of the two others were hanging on the line just above the shank
of the hook.

of the hook.

"Guess I would have had a whole
string had I stayed away long enough,"
said Pate in telling of it.

BAT IN HER HAIR,

A Housemald in San Rafael had a Try-ing Experience.

A Mousemaid in San Rafael had a Trying Experience.

San Rafael is suffering from an invasion of bats, and despite the stronmous efforts of the cittivns the winged peats have gained a strong foothold
in various parts of the ton. Because
of their activity Miss Lillian Steadman, a pretry youing housemaid employed at the Hotel Rafael, is mourning the loss of her golden tresses and
incidentally suffering from a shock to
her nervous system.

Miss Steadman climbed to the attient method to Saturday levening determined to drive out some of the
bats. She was surrounded soon by a
drove of the winged rodents and proceeded gamely to give battle to them.

One of the bats lodged in the young
lady's hair and refused to budge. Miss
Steadman, thoroughly trightened, ran
screaming from the attie and the bat
still clung to her, keeping busy with
his sawlike wings till he had succeedod in cutting her beautiful tresses so
badly that it was necessary to shear
them off, much to the sorrow of the
sirl and her admiters.

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The miscellaneous objects which have been collected by Harry de Windt, the traveler, who has started on a reindeer trip in the Laplands, form a grewsome private museum. A Buddhist praying wheel, he skull of a Dyak warrior, Dyak shields adorned with hair from the scalins of enemies, daggers and spears in abundance, a Russian convicts dress, a set of chains which once hung from the legs and arms of a Siberian prisoner, and a genuine English catooline-talls are among the most curious microbial prisoner and a genuine English catooline-talls are among the most curious oner, and a genuine English cat-o'-nine-tails are among the most curious objects.

objects.

Reserved Adjectives.
Certain adjectives are reserved for men and others for women. A man is never called "beautiful." Along with "pretty" and "lovely" that adjective has become the property of women and children alone. "Handsome" and the weak "good-looking" are the only two adjectives of the kind common to either sex. Even "belle" has no real masculine correlative in Englisa, since "beau" came to signify something other than personal looks. It is singular that "handsome" should have become the word for a strikingly good looking person, elace its literal meaning is handy, dexterous. But "pretty" likewise comes from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning "sly."

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Major General Hoad, who was the
Australian officer attached to the
Japanese army during the war with
Russia, saw some amusing shop signs
in Toklow-Head-cutter' over a barbers; "Extract of Fowls' over an eggseller's, and "Ladles Puralshed onthe Ursaisar's in front of a draper's.
He had a memorable 24-hopers railway
sources, in a comparatifact, crammed re nad a memorable 24-hoyrs' railway journey in a compartinent crammed with 40 men, women and children. He made a resolution pot to fail asieep, but he wake by in the morning to find that "a patient little Japanese lady had been supporting his head on her shoulder."

Australians May Turn Black.
Professor McMillan Brown, ethnologist, holds that the future Australian people will, in all probability be black. The Polymesians, he said in a lecture at Sydney, came originally not from America, as has been supposed, but from Asia. They were whites and changed color just as the future Australian may do as the centuries go on, at least in the tropical regions of the north. The violet rays of the sun will turn him black in course of time.

Early Marriages in Korea.
Extremely early marriage seems be tan fate of Kerea's rulers. The latest sussation in Seoul is that measures are being taken to find a consort for the Prince Imperial, sithough he is only 11 years of age. There is talk of the daughter of the present Prime Minister, but whether that is by the desire of the Prince Minister in the suggestion of Lady Om seems to be uncertain.

Paper Kettles For Soldiers.
The German army is to be supplied with paper kettles, a Papanese Invention. Though made of pilable paper, they can be hung over a fire long enough to bring the water to a boil. One kettle can be used about eight times.

In all France there are only 1,100 persons who are millionaires in our se of the word (in dollars.) Of min...onaires in francs there are about 15,000, apart from the 1,100 already counted.

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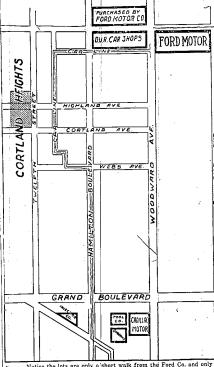
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