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# The Review,

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## THE WORLD OVER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—The Missouri river has cut its banks at a point eight miles south of Leavenworth, and is now pouring part of its waters into the Platte River. The bed of the Platte is gradually being widened, and there is danger that within the next few days the bed of the Missouri will be transferred completely to that of the Platte. An Island five miles long and in some places two miles wide has been formed. If the Missouri adopts the new channel this land will be transferred from Missouri to Kansas.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The lonely occupant of a little boat used in one of the attractions at Coney Island, William Wenderhold, of Ossining, N. Y., shot himself through the head as he passed along the darkened tunnels through which the stream of an "old mill" runs. The man visited the island last night and haunted this particular attraction which represents a stream turning the wheel of a mill. Wenderhold made several trips, and then, selecting an opportunity to go through, passed out of sight unaccompanied in the boat. The noise of the shot startled the attendants, but the gruesomeness of the tragedy was emphasized when the boat emerged from the tunnel, carrying the dead body lying across the gun-whale. The suicide was evidently premeditated, as a letter was found in the dead man's pockets addressed to relatives in this city.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 18.—News was brought by the Empress of India of heavy volcanic eruptions which had occurred about the end of June at Sourabaya, Java Island, as a result of which great damage had been done to the sugar plantations and about 200 lives had been lost, including 10 or more European residents of the island. The Singapore Free Press gives details of an earlier outbreak at Mt. Kloeth, 14 miles from Tawang Redj, Bontar, Java, in which the correspondent tells of showers of stones coming from the mountain and afterward sand and ashes, which alarmed the natives considerably. They thought the end of the world had come. Two estates near that of the correspondent were burned and forests were set on fire by the lava. One superintendent was badly burned while going to another estate for relief, and on his arrival fell into a swoon from which he did not recover. Another superintendent was drowned with his two children, and it was feared that many would be burned to death, a fear which, when details were afterward learned, proved all too true.

GLENWOOD, Ia., July 18.—In the chambers of a smouldering farmhouse, 12 miles south of Glenwood yesterday, the bodies of Frederick Fourhelm, his wife and their 6-year-old child, were found. The woman and child had been killed, their throats having been cut from ear to

ear. A shotgun and a razor lay beside the body of Fourhelm.

A ragged hole in the man's head showed that he had undoubtedly killed his wife and the child, set the house on fire and then committed suicide.

No reason is known for the tragedy.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18.—Ernesto Z. Zeozaya, 24 years old, and a Mexican of good social standing, entered the streets of Mexico on the North Midway at the Pan American exposition grounds about 8 o'clock to-night, and, after attempting to murder Concessionaire McGarvie, he fired a bullet into his own heart.

Zeozaya is said to be connected with a rich banking family in the City of Mexico. It is said that he is a Cuban by birth and a grandson of the Cuban general, Gomez. He came to this city from the City of Mexico about three weeks ago.

Zeozaya's mission was a romantic one. In Mexico he had known and loved Senorita Inabelle Gallardo, a singer and dancer who came to the exposition with the "Streets of Mexico" Theatrical Company. Zeozaya endeavored to accompany the Mexicans, but he was unable to secure a place.

To-night, just as the bull fight began, Zeozaya walked up to Mr. McGarvie and made a final appeal. When he was informed that there was nothing for him to do, Zeozaya drew a revolver from his pocket and fired at Mr. McGarvie, the ball grazing the latter's arm. Zeozaya then turned the weapon on himself and fired. The bullet passed through his heart and he dropped.

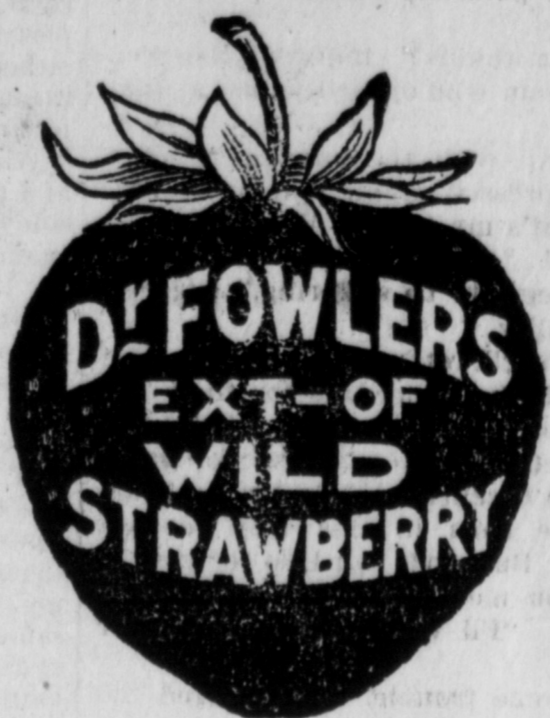
BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 19.—Morton Starr Cressy, of Hartford, Conn., shot and killed his friend and classmate at Yale and the Harvard law school, Sydney Bristol, of Battle Creek, Mich., at 2.40 o'clock this morning in a bedroom at the home of Cressy's grandmother, Mrs. P. Starr, in this town. It is thought that Bristol, while sleep walking was mistaken for a burglar.

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 19.—A fierce electrical storm here to-day resulted in four deaths. A section crew on the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad, returning from work when the storm came up, hastened to a deserted house for shelter. The house was struck by lightning. Luther Campbell, foreman, and Howard Cornelius, section man, were instantly killed. Lin. Covert, Edward Hosack and

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Oscar Covert were shocked and are in a critical condition.

A house occupied by Italians was struck. Antonio Daresni and Michael Zaccaglia were instantly killed and several companions severely shocked. One or two may die.

BOSTON, July 19.—During a quarrel in a barroom on Hanover street, this afternoon, Olaf Olsen, 25 years of age, was knocked down and rendered unconscious. He was taken to police station 1, but died just as the ambulance arrived at the station. Stephen Eastbender, a bartender, later gave himself up and is held on a charge of manslaughter. Eastbender says he struck Olsen because he was in danger of being hit by him. He says Olsen fell and that his head struck the brass bar rail.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19.—In a squall off Captain's Island yesterday afternoon the sloop yacht Venetia of Philadelphia, bound for Newport, was capsized and only two persons are known to have been rescued.

On board the yacht were Arthur Cobern and his three daughters, Misses Ida and Annette and Mrs. Walter K. Spangle, all of Philadelphia. There was also a crew of three men on the boat.

Mrs. Spangle and the steward of the boat were picked up by the tug Gertrude, Capt. T. Brown. The rest of the party are believed to have been lost.

BOSTON, July 19.—Chief Watts received a telegram from an officer at Matans Light, Quebec, to-day, stating that he has taken Blondin, the alleged wife murderer, into custody at that place. He sends word that Blondin has confessed to the deed.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 19.—Gordon Fawcett, the six year old son of Thomas Fawcett, was attacked yesterday morning by two Chesapeake hounds owned by a man named Lake. The boy was frightfully mangled, and the doctors fear he will not recover. The dogs were shot.

LONDON, July 20.—"Count Gabriel Kepesey, a first lieutenant in one of the Honved Hussar regiments," says a despatch to the Daily Mail, from Buda Pest, "has been formally degraded in Szegedin before the whole regiment. He made a dining bet that he would cut off the right ear of one of his best friends, Caspar Kanyo, with his sabre. He then approached the unsuspecting Kanyo and slashed off his ear.

"Kanyo shot at Kepesey with his revolver but missed him. Then, turning to the mirror and seeing himself without the ear, he turned his revolver against himself and fell dead.

"The colonel, in degrading Kepesey, warned the officers of the regiment against debauchery and drunkenness."

### Your Nerves are Weak

You sleep badly, appetite variable. You eat but gain no strength. Morning tiredness makes you wish it were night. When night comes refreshing sleep is hard to obtain. You're run down, you're blood is thin and watery, your nerves have grown weak, the thought of effort worries you. You need Ferrozone; it makes blood-red strong blood. An appetite! You'll eat everything, and digest it, too. Strength! That's what plenty of food gives. Ferrozone gives you, vigor, vim, endurance. Get it at once and sit strong. Sold by R. O'Leary, General Merchant, Richibucto.

"Why, Georgie, you didn't call on papa as you positively promised you would!"  
"No, dear, I—I am going to notify him a little later."  
"How?"  
"By a wireless telegraph."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Conductor's Ready Answer.**  
The Metropolitan Street Railway company has in its employ a philosopher in the person of a Broadway conductor. It was late in the evening, and his car on its up town trip had reached the vicinity of the city hall. As it passed one of the taller office buildings a stout woman, clutching him by the arm, exclaimed:  
"Oh, conductor, how many stories high is that building?"  
"Leven," laconically replied the conductor, without so much as an upward glance. The woman sank back with a sigh of satisfaction.

Just then a small man with a large traveling bag rushed in almost out of breath.  
"I say, conductor," he gasped, "what time can I get to the Grand Central depot?"  
"Leven," was the quiet reply.

"That's good," commented the small man, evidently relieved.

At this juncture another man climbed aboard that wanted to know about what time the car would reach the Gllsey House.

"Leven," again replied the conductor, with a weary look.

When questioned as to the uniformity of his answers, he replied:  
"Yes. You see, if you hesitate about answering 'em, they git worried, but if you have an answer ready they're satisfied. Now, about this time of night, I always say 'Leven.' It's a good, handy number, easy to say. Other times I use other numbers. I allus have a lot of stock answers on hand. It saves time and trouble."

**The Queen and Jenny Lind.**  
There is a pretty story told of Queen Victoria and Jenny Lind which shows how the modesty of two women, the queen of England and the queen of song, caused a momentary awkwardness which the gentle tact of the singer overcame.

It was on a night when Jenny Lind was to sing at Her Majesty's Opera House that the queen made her first public appearance after the memorable Chartist day.

For the great artist, too, this was a first appearance, for it was the beginning of her season at a place where the year before she had won unparalleled fame. It happened that the queen entered the royal box at the same moment that the prima donna stepped upon the stage. Instantly a tumult of acclamation burst forth.

Jenny Lind modestly retired to the back of the stage, waiting till the demonstration of loyalty to the sovereign should subside. The queen, refusing to appropriate to herself that which she imagined to be intended for the artist, made no acknowledgment.

At length, when the situation became embarrassing, Jenny Lind, with ready tact, ran forward to the footlights and sang "God Save the Queen," which was caught up at the end of the solo by the orchestra, chorus and audience. The queen then came to the front of her box and bowed, and the opera was resumed.

**Why Roads are Crooked in China.**  
The Chinese road is private property, a strip taken from somebody's land. This is done much against the will of the owner, since he not only loses the use of it, but also still has to pay taxes on it.

One consequence is that it is wide enough for only one vehicle, and carts can pass one another only by trespassing on the cultivated land. To prevent this the farmers dig deep ditches by the roadside. As the surface wears away and the dust blows off it gradually grows lower, and after awhile it becomes a drain for the surrounding fields. A current forms in the rainy season, which still further hollows it out, and thus has arisen the proverb that a road a thousand years old becomes a river.

Those whose lands are used for roads naturally prefer to have the roads run along the edge of their farms instead of cutting across them, and this accounts for the fact that Chinese roads are often so crooked that one may have to go a considerable distance to reach a place that is in reality but a few miles away. This always interests the stranger.

**How the Car Got There.**  
The other day at Twenty-sixth street an inspector "hopped" on the front platform of a Madison avenue electric car bound down town. He said to the motorman:  
"Where the dickens is this car going?"  
"Why, to the Brooklyn bridge, of course."

"Get off and look at yer signs."  
The motorman did so and discovered that the sign on the front hood of the car read, "One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street," the sign on the right side of the roof read, "Second avenue," and the sign on the rear hood, "Astor place." The conductor and motorman between them having adjusted the signs, the inspector permitted the car to proceed.

**Shaves of a Lifetime.**  
Beard appears to grow at the same rate and to follow the same rules of personal conduct as the hair of the head. So if a man began shaving when he was 16 and lives to be 70 years old he will have cut more than a little bit off the top. If he could keep in position all he has thrown away, a head of hair 35 feet long and a beard 27 feet long, all in one bunch, would enable him to travel with a circus summer and sit in a store window to advertise a hair restorer in the winter.

**Artistic.**  
Sue—You said you were going to marry an artist, and now you are engaged to marry a dentist!  
Flo—Well, isn't he an artist? He draws from real life.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Sunlight Soap

**+ Adds** Comfort in the Work to Cleanliness in the Linen.

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**x Multiplies** by two the Life of the articles washed.

**÷ Divides** by two the Hours of labour.

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**HOW ABOUT RICHIBUCTO?**  
The Moncton Times has received a communication from Harry Scott, Dedham, Mass., stating that he is in need of a wife. The Massachusetts man states that he wants a Protestant girl between 25 and 35 years of age. He adds that he wants a good woman, and extols his own virtues with the remark that he is "strictly temperate and don't use tobacco in any form." The man who seeks in this novel way to win a bride, gives his age as 32 and is evidently very much in earnest. In his letter he further says: "You know about what I want, as you have done the same thing before." If any marriageable young ladies who may read this paragraph, wish to correspond with a man looking for a wife, they should address Harry Scott, Dedham, Mass.

### Weak Back and Spinal Pains.

Pains in the back number their victims in thousands. Only very powerful and penetrating remedies will reach these distressing complaints, but Polson's Nerviline is as sure to cure them as anything in this world can be sure. Rub Nerviline over the sore parts night and morning, and see how quickly it drives out the pain. Five times stronger than any other Good for internal and external use. Large bottles 25 cents.

**A FATHER'S CONFESSION.**  
(Washington Star.)  
"My dear," said the girl's father, "I listened to your graduation essay with a great deal of interest."  
"Did you?" she rejoined coolly.  
"Yes; and I want to say that I have been doing you an injustice and that I am sorry for it. I used to think you were worrying about what Susie Simpkins was going to wear or whether Charley Chumkins was going to call, when all this time you were pondering over the 'Ultimate Destiny of the Human Race!'"

**QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN.**  
Are you weak, nervous, irritable, easily worried and fatigued? Do you dread your daily work and feel like letting your duties go undone? Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will restore your nervous system and send the thrill of new life and energy through the body. It is above all a woman's medicine, as its invigorating influences on the nerves insure regularity in the functions of the bodily organs.

**IT IS BADLY NEEDED.**  
"There is always a great future for the inventive man."  
"Sure."  
"The man who sees what is needed and then furnishes it, even if it is only a trifle, is the one that succeeds."  
"Sure."  
"Do you happen to see any just now?"  
"I do. I see a grand one. Yes, sir. The man who perfects an invention that will enable a girl with a new spring para-sol and the latest model bicycle to exhibit them both at the same time will place himself clear up in the front rank of millionaires."—Chicago Post.

**EVERY HOME NEEDS** a remedy that is adopted for use in case of sudden accident or illness. Such a one is Pain-Killer. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

"Wouldn't you like to play the part of Cigarette in 'Under Two Flags?'" asked the "first old woman."  
"Oh, yes, I'd love to," replied the sou-brette. "The critics would be so apt to puff me, you know."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## CARDS.

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