NEW REPLANT ENGINE MARQUIS IN FOOTBALL TOGS

EUCCESSFUL INVENTION OF A BUFFALO MAN.

Claimed That It Will Revolutionize Locomotive Building -Occupies Less Space and Costs Less . Than Present Style.

A perfect rotary engine, the muchdesired achievement of hundreds of mechanical inventors, is the triumph which, in the opinion of eminent experts, has crowned more than a score of years' work by William M. Hoffman, a successful inventor of Buffalo.

A year ago P. T. Berg of Stockholm, Sweden, formerly of the Carnegie Steel company and now consulting engineer for the United States Steel corporation, examined Mr. Hoffman's engine for Charles M. Schwab and made a favorable report on the inventor's claims Cornelius Vanderbilt, several of whose inventions are now in use on the New York Central railroad, has declared that If the engine bears out the claims of the inventor it will send all the present style

of locomotives to the scrap from head. In brief, the advantages of Mr. Hoffman's engine are that it will occupy not more than one-fourth the ordinary floor space required for other engines of similar power: it will effect a saving of onefourth in steam; it is economical in construction and operation and it is without

"The problem in my invention," Mr. Hoffman said. "was to overcome friction. of packing, and this I have done by what I consider a unique yet simple combination, consisting of revolving the cylinder mround a stationary abutment. This stationary abutment does not come in contact with the inner periphery of the cylinder or the cylinder heads or walls. and the construction is such that the revolving piston makes a steam-tight .joint on an elliptical abulment throughout one-half of a revolution of the engine when it takes the place of the piston which has been exposed to the steam pressure and performs the same function, the one in advance producing the steam-tight joint. In other words, the entire packing, which produces joints fully as steam tight as the packing rings in reciprocatin engines, is exposed practically to no wear and consequently no friction, as the packing all revolves with the cylinder and pistons. An evidence of the correctness of this claim is provided in the fact that my engine in Buffalo has been run for five hours without lubrication of any kind and without

KING TAKES UNIQUE TITLE.

"bad results of any description."

Ruler of Ava Signs Himself "Monarch of the Twenty-Four Umbrellas."

A collector of curious trifles notes that the sultan of Turkey has 71 titles. and on the parchment containing them are the words, "As many more as may "be desired can be added to this number." Among the titles are "Abdul "Hamid, the Eternally Victorious," "the Eternally Smiling," "the Eternally Invincible." "Distributer of Crowns to the Heroes Seated on Thrones" and "Shadow of God on Earth."

The shah of Persia has also many pompous titles, among them being "Luminous Star of the Firmament." "the One Star That Gives Light to the -Terrestrial Planets," "Pivot of the Universe" and "the Magnetic Center of the Globe."

The funniest title, however, is borne by the ruler of Ava, a small kingdom on the borders of Afghanistan This monarch signs all his decrees as follows: "Signed and sealed by the King of Kings, whom all the world should obey because he preserves life In all human beings, because he regulates the seasons, because he is the Tather of the sun, and because he isthe king of the 24 umbrellas."

BLUE LIGHT ANAESTHETIC.

Discovery of Two Swiss Professors Likely to Bevolutionize the Practice of Dentistry.

After three years of patient research two professors of Geneva, Switzerland. have discovered a new anesthetic which promises to revolutionize the practice of dentistry.

In reporting this to the state department Consul Liefield, at Freiburg, Germany, states that finding that the nervone system was influenced by colored light the professors soon perceived. after experimenting with each hue, that blue had an extraordinarily soothing effect on the nerves.

The consul says that a tooth may be painlessly extracted, with none of the after effects on the system, by abutting up the patient in a dark room and exnoring his eyes to a blue light of 16 candle power for three minutes

This causes him to lose all sense of pain, although at the same time retaining

Duke to Visit the Arctic.

The duke of Orica, - has an edpermisgion of the government of Norway to hire the arctic steamer Fram in which Dr. Nansen made his voyage to the arctic reports, for the juspose of making an arctic expedition in 1905. It is understood that the admiralty will require that Capt Otto Sverirup the former commander of the Fram, shall command the vessel if the government agrees to the proposition

Thoroughgoing Germans.

At Gluckstadt near Hamburg Germany, there is a "Tecunical Academy for Chimney Sweeps " At the recent commencement 23 students gained the title of "master sweet." The Chicago Record-Herald remarks that they continue to do things thoroughly over there

Two-Hundred Pound Member of Nobility Will Try for Honors on Yale's Gridiren.

Count Louis M. de Vallambrusa, marquis de Mores, the first member of the nobility ever entered at Yale, has enrolled as a member of the football squad and hopes to make the team this fall. He is in his second year in the Sheffield

scientific school. De Mores did not play football last year, but as the squad is small this season he believes that he can be of some assistance and will loyally respond to the call for volunteers, as his ancestors did when they rushed to the aid of the Fleur de Lis of France. The young nobleman weighs 200 pounds and is an athlete in bulk and courage, inheriting his love of rough sports from his mother, an American woman.

"I am new at the came." he said recently, "and my attempt to make the team may be regarded as presumptuous, but I am going to try for it."

The young man is the son of the late marquis de Mores, who was killed in the Soudan in 1896. Hils mother is the daughter of A. L. Von Hoffman, formerly a well-known Wall street banker. Few women have had as varied and exciting a career as that of the marquise de Mores. With her husband, in 1883, she lived on a ranch in North Dakota, and ably assisted him in his efforts to defy the beef trust by shipping dressed beef directly to the eastern markets. To the cattlemen of the neighborhood she was always known as the "Queen of the Cattle Range." and rode and shot as well as any of them.

Marquis de Mores, father of the Yale student, is best remembered as the man who challenged Theodore Rooseveltto a duel. They owned adjoining ranches, and some of the many misunderstandings constantly arising on a cattle range brought about a bitterness of feeling that resulted in the sending of a cartel to Mr. Roosevelt by the French marquia. The affair was settled amicably.

NEW EVOLUTION THEORY.

Scientist Who Disputes Darwin Idea Tells of Important Discoveries in Plant Life.

the Botanical Garcens, Amsterdam, and scientist who disputes Darwin's theory of the "origin of species," explained his views at length at the New York Botanical Garden recently.

Prof. De Vries differs with Darwin in asserting that a new species of plant may be seen to develop at once from the parent plant, while Darwin's theory demands many generations, marked by innumerable minor differences and years

of time. Prof. De Fries bases his conclusions upon actual experiment, and aithough his earlier investigations covered a wide field, his best and most conclusive results were obtained through careful culture and observation of the evening primross. Twelve new species derived from the original varieties were described at length by Prof. De Vries, and their differences were further illustrated by colored plates and lantern slides.

Dr. De Vries's discoveries have led to the establishment of a laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, where the investigation of evolution in both the plant and animal kingdoms will be conducted for at least half a century at the expense of the Carnegie institution. Experiments conducted by Dr. D. T. MacDougal at the New York Botanical Garden since Prof. De Vries presented the results of his researches to the world of science have already confirmed several important leatures of Dr. De Vries's discoveries.

REVIVES: THEN DIES AGAIN

After Being Pronounced Dead Man Comes to Life, Creates Terror and Expires.

Given up by a physician as dead, Frank McCormick of Guttenburg, N. Y., returned to life just as an undertaker called to embalm his body. Then, after ordering the undertaker away. McCormick was selzed with another attack of the ailment which had first prostrated him. and died within a few minutes.

Word was again sent to the undertaker, who lives in New York, but he refused to respond:

McCormick had been ill several days with a severe attack of dysentery. A doctor who was summoned worked over him for several hours, and then, turning to those about the man's bedside, said that McCormick was dead.

A death watch was set beside McCormick's bed. The men at the bedside had afready begun their vigil when the supposed dead man suddenly moved and groaned. The watchers fied and sumnoned the physician, but while they were waiting for him the undertaker arrived He insisted upon seeing McCormick, and when he went into the room the man who had come back to life murmured that he didn't want to be disturbed. Upon hear-

ing this the undertaker promptly fled Then the doctor arrived McCormick again lapsed into unconsciousness, and the physician, after applying every test known to his profession, declared that no race of life remained.

Strong Breath, Too. Fortunes in fancy farming continually stagger the imagination. Fourteen acres of onions in Indiana have this year yielded their cultivators a clear profit of \$10000. The profitableness of raising. this vegetable with modern machinery

Not Necessarily a Nice Girl. Surgeons lately relieved an Ohio young woman of 51 needles that were scattered through various parts of her anatomy The Chicago Tribune remarks

she must have been a girl with many fine

fairly takes one's breath away

DINNER TO CANINES HANG HAP WOMAN FOR SPY

to a substitute agreement com-HARRY LEHR ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF WIFE'S PET.

Seven Aristocratic Dogs Invited to a Birthday Party and Delicate Menu Is Served at Newport.

Although Harry Lehr denies that he ever gave a monkey juncheon, he cannot deny the fact that he recently gave a genuine dinner to dogs at Newport, R. I., to celebrate the third anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Lehr's tiny Pomeranian

canine, which she calls Mighty Atom. Mighty Atom is about 11 inches long. wears a jeweied collar, and accompanies Mrs Lehr everywhere.

The Mighty Atom invited to dinner seven dogs of equal breeding and good manners. Every dog accepted the invitation, and, although jaded by the summer's dissipations, greatly enjoyed the dinner and the entertainment which followed. The cuts which took part in the entertainment did not enjoy it much. Two days before the dinner cards

AT HOME Weinesday Evening, September 28 Mighty Atom requests the pleasure of company for dinner "ARLEIGH," 5:30

were issued to read like this:

The pride of "Arieigh" sat at the bedecked table, the decorations being the dog's favorite flower, the cactus dahlias and deep red. Silver candelabra were used at each end of the table with red shades. The poodles were in high chairs around the table, their mistresses seated directly behind them, in order to assist the five butlers in serving the guests to the delicate menu, which consisted of veni cutlets, frankfurters, salads, ice cream, cigars and cigarettes, and choco-

For an hour "extra." more meat, was served, as the canines all howled for more. After this second course of meats. a birthday cake was brought in delicately frosted with "The Pride of Arleigh" fretted on top, which was made visible by three lighted candles, in honor of Mighty Atom's third birthday.

The dinner over the guests sauntered into the magnificent drawing room of trleigh, but time bean to draw beavy So the master of Arleigh called a servant and told him to usher in a few cats, which he did. Many fights followed, until the seven ladies picked up their tiny treasures and called their car-

The party was one of the successes of the Newport season, and one that will not soon be forgotten.

THIRTY-FIVE IS AGE LIMIT. Eastern Road Takes Decisive Step with Regard to Employes-Fa-

vors Young Men. The new edict sent out by the New Haven & Hartford railroad, which draws hard and fast lines on the age limit for hiring employes between the twentyfirst and thirty-fifth year, is but a step in advance of what has been in practice for a number of years on all of the larger

roads running in and out of Boston While the limit-has never been definitely established by the other roads there has been a general rule in vogue that no green men should be hired after they had reached ages at which they

ceased to learn quickly. It is understood among railroad officials who have to hire the men that a boy of 18 learns more readily and more thoroughly than a man who begins to learn the business after he is 25.

Another thing to which the hiring official pays strict attention is the size of the young man they wish to hire. The assertion is made by railroad men that a young man who weighs 150 pounds and is of medium height when he is 18 years old is more fit to enter the service with the chance of becoming eligible to promotion than a man of 21 who has become steadted in his ways.

From now on no green hand can accure employment on any of the New York, New Hartford and Haven lines hefore he is 21 or after he is 25 years of age. This rule is patterned after one passed by the Pennsylvania road and applies to all classes of employes.

ROWS 400 MILES TO SCHOOL

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Undertakes Long Trip to Attend University.

Walter Stewart, 17 years old, came 400 miles down the Arkansas river in a rowboat to attend school at Indian university, three miles north of Muskogee, I. T. He had a rough experience. He had practically no money, and when he was almost at his destination his boat capsized in deep water and he lost all the extra clothing he had-even his shoes.

According to his own natrative he swam out of the river and followed the boat as it drifted down. It finally landed on a sand bar and he swam out again and got in. What clothes he had on were hadly torn as he ran through the thick undergrowth along the river bank. When he arrived at Indian university he was out of money and had precious few clothes. He came from Wichita and announced his intention of working his way through school

Culinary Progress.

Germans have long since accustomed us to the edible fork, and now, says a contemporary. English hotel keepers have started an edible menu card. It is made of biscuit; and not meant to he eaten, of course, until the end of the meal. A menu card and a glass of wine will, however, it is thought, satisfy many who like a quick lunch. If progress is made along these lines we shall soon have edible walters.

Bussian Cavalry Officer Tells Pathetic Tale of Female Patriot Who Met Death.

A pathetic story is published in Moscow with the annotation that it was told in the military hospital by a wounded Russian cavalry officer.

"It was during our rapid and unfortunate retreat from Telissu. Two of our Cossacks, pushing forward a dwarf, marched up to Col. Riabinin with the words, Your honor, this is a Japan-

"As we had no time for formalities, the dwarf was tried on the spot. There were no papers of value upon him, but those he had proved unmistakably that he was a spy. He was sentenced to be hanged.

"All the time the little fellow, with

a contemptuous look upon his face,

kept chattering in good Russian, 'I don't deny it; do what you like!' 'At any rate, they can meet death,' commented Riabinin. "At four o'clock he was strung up,

and, when the poor wretch's body fell from the cart a little silver chain jerked from underneath his tunic and glistened a moment in the sun.

"An hour later we were sitting together pouring vodka into our tea pannikins, when in rushed one of the spy's captors. 'Your honor.' he shouted, 'it's a woman! We were taking this.' And he put in my hand the silver chain with a pendant locket containing the portrait of an unmistakable European in Russian officer's uniform. " Good God, what a race of people!"

fell upon us all." DIES FROM X-RAY BURNS.

Chief Assistant of Thomas A. Edison

Passes Away a Martyr to

said Col. Riabinin. A terrible silence

Modern Science. Clarence M Dally, an electrical engineer, formerly of Chicago, is dead at East Orange, N. J. a martyr to science. His illness was due to experimental work in connection with Roenigen rays. He suffered for years and underwent seven operations, which finally culminated in the amputation of both his

During his experimental work with the X-ray Mr. Dally was Thomas A. Edison's chief assistant. He worked at the laboratory in West Orange night and day. In his work with the flouroscope his hands were badly burned by the rays. Six months after the first indications of burning appeared the hands began to swell and Mr. Dally suffered great pain for two years, when he went to Chicago and obtained a position with an incan-

descent lamp company. Cancer finally developed on the left wrist, and he went east for treatment More than 150 pieces of skin, taken from his legs, were grafted onto his hands without success. Seven amputations robbed him of fingers, hands and

During the seven years be had been unable to care for himself. All the time hefore his arms were amputated he was obliged to rest his hands in water during the night to allay the burning sensation.

COMPLETING MINING FEAT. Solution of Great Problem in Hydraulic Engineering Draws

to a Close. One of the most interesting engineering feats on the Pacific slope is approaching completion by the Golden Drift Mining company. A pressure dam containing more than 3,000,000 feet of lumber and thousands of tons of rocks is not of itself a novelty, but the purpose of the power obtained is significant. It solves a problem of great value to Rogue River valley in Oregon. Sufficient water will be furnished for irrigating 20,000 acres besides washing placer ground of high elevation. Sixteen 400 horse-power turbines are to be installed, of which four are now in. Each four turbines operate in tandem two five-step centrifugal pumps raising 18,000 gallons per minute 430 feet, or 9,000 with pressure equal to an elevation of 830 feet. for mining. Pumps with less steps out of tandem elevate great volumes 70 feet

for irrigation.

School in Skyscraper. Accommodation for nearly twice as many pupils as any other elementary school in the world will be found in a "sky scraper" to be erected within a few months in New York city. It is planned that the new school shall be ten or more stories high and have about 15 class rooms to the floor. The entire building will contain at least 150 classrooms, accommodating between 7.500 and 8.000 children. The building will be absolutely fireproof. Only the desks and doors will be inflammable. If a fire should occur in a room it could be closed up until the flames had died out.

Odd Election Bets.

With the approach of election some funny bets are being made on the presidential result. One man has wagered that if Parker is not elected he will stand on a cake of ice weighing 300 pounds in his bare feet until the ice melts. The Hoosevelt man says if his favorite is defeated he will let his bairgrow until 1908. According to another bet, if Parker is defeated the Parker man is to roll a peanut across the Brooklyn bridge. If Roosevelt is beaten his man will have to get shaved on one side of the face only for one month

Some Consolation.

Alas: that there should be only 177 American families who possess the proper heraldic qualifications for "exalted rank" in the British dominion. But if rank is but the guinea stamp, as Burns save, the dollar stamp on certain American escutcheons will probably continue to pass current at par in titled circles of England.

FURNISH HELP TO GOTHAN

New York Has Over Three Hundred Intelligence Offices - Vary Widely in Character.

The intelligence office, as distinguished from employment bureaus, is one which furnishes household help exclusively, is the distinction in Atlastic. Such offices are of great number and variety. New York has more than 300 such offices, and other cities proportionately, while many others combine this with other kinds of employment. They range from wellfurnished, adequately equipped houses or suites of rooms in desirable localities, with good business methods and systems, down to a single room in a tenement, which is the kitchen, dining-room, parlor and office by day, and by night the sleeping quarters, not only of the family, but of any unplaced girls. It is not unusual in auch rooms to find at night from five to ten people. The office with brownstone front frequently does less business than the saloom or underground offices. The former secures its enployes by attractive advertisements. keeps records, gives receipts; the latter have runners with pockets full of cards, who accost girls on the streets, steal their pocketbooks, until they agree to go to the address furnished, and fight with each other over girls they claim to have discovered, until the police interfere.

LAY BLAME ON NORTH WIND

South Americans Say Breeze Is the Caube of Diseases, Distemper. Insanity and Murder.

In the neighborhood of Buenos Ayres in South America there is a north wind which sweeps over plains covered with marshes and becomes overcharged with moisture according to the Chicago Daily News. The effects produced in the human body are in general lassitude and relaxation. The pores of the skin are opened, inducing great Hability to colds. sorethroat and aff consequences of check of perspiration. The clamp wind of La Plata seems to affect the temper and disposition of the inhabitants. The irritability and ill humor it excites in them amounts to little less than a temporary derangement of their faculties

It is a common thing for men among the better classes to shut themselves up In their houses during its continuation and lay aside all business until it has passed; while among the lower classes it is always remarked that cases of quarreling and bloodshed are more frequent during the north winds than at any other time. Even murderers are said to lay to it the blame of their foul deeds. No sooner, however, does the southwest wind, blowing from the dry and snowy summits of the Andes, set in than health and comfort and peace are restored.

INDIANS INTERPRET VISIONS

Red Men Give Queer Solutions for Visions-Flying Taken to Mean Short Life.

According to Charles Gibson this is the interpretation Indians give to certain dreams: If you are a young man or woman and dream of flying it is a sure sign you are short-lived and it is time you were preparing your business to do your flying at some other rlace. If you dream of flying among the housetops or just above, you will reach the 50 or 69. notch. If you dream that you are away above the treetops then you are good to live up into the nineties, and if you dream that you are burnoing the stars with your gourd-head, then you will reach the century-notch. To dream that you are solid with a black-eyed beauty is a sure sign that you will kill a fine buck deer before you sleep again To dream of blood means also meat in the pot. To dream of your would-be mother-in-law breaking a bow over your head is a sure sign that you will not be her dear beloved son-in-law. If you dream of eating softly with a deceased friend, make your will before another sun goes down.

COW ASSISTS AT WEDDING Shohola, Pa., Bovine Remains in Kitchen and Thirsty Guests Are Made Happy.

A strange wedding celebration took place at Shohola, Pa., recently. Herman. Hipsman married Miss Christina Kulm. After the ceremony the couple went to the bridegroom's home, a stock farm. where all the neighborhood had congregated. The stock of beverages gave out and Hipsman brought one of his best Jersey cows into the kitchen. Each person who desired a drink had only to go to the cow. She was a good representative of her stock and did not go dry, although one man was kept busy doing the milking

Oldest Fishes.

The oldest inhabitants of the New York aquarium are the striped bass, which have been there for ten years. having been placed in one of the floor pools before the building was opened to the public. In May, 1894, 55 specimens, weighing from a quarter of a pound to four pounds, were secured, 37 of which have survived. Most of those that were lost died in the first year, and in the last four years not one has died

New Use for the Shark. The shark, which is so a bundant in the waters of Central America, is to be utilized in commercial products. A company has been formed which converts sharks' fins into jelly and tinned soup, makes fine machinery oil from their livers, handsome leather, equal to alligator's, from their skins, walking sticks from their backbones, and numerous articles from their jawbones and

HAS BEST CATTERY KNOWN Founder of English Feline Club Owns Some of the Choicest Breeds in Existence.

Lady Marcus Berestord, of London, who founded England's cat club, is said to have the best cattery known, ... and it contains over 150 felines. She has, of course, the choicest breedsrare Persians, chinchillas with their bushy tails, and Manx cats without any tails whatever. She has a cat cottage where every provision has been made for comfort and cleanliness; ventilation and warmth. In this cottage is a room for the woman who cares for the cats, and there is a little kitchen in which the meals are prepared for them. The food is served in bowls and on plates enameled white, and these when not in use are arranged in racks fastened to the walls. The menu of the cats is by no means restricted and during the summer vegetables are served with their meat, which is often minced. Fish and rice are another dish. Swiss milk is served in abundance and milk from goats kept on the premises is fed to delicate kittens. Another of her catteries is covered with rose vines and has three rooms provided with shelves and many things for the amusement of the at loads. Each Thomas cat has his own sleeping space, closed in with wire opening on a large grass plot, where he exercises daily in solitary state, it being the rule that two Thomas cats be not allowed to meet for fear of a repetition of the famous Kilkenny fracas.

HAS HERBS FOR EVERY PAIN Greenwich, N. Y., Shop Supplies Vegetable Curatives for Almost

Any Known Malady. In Bethune street, where Greenwich village, N. Y., seems to tie itself into a knot of tangled thoroughfares, there is an oldtime herb shop. Fifty years or so ago there were many of them in New York but there are very few now, says the Times. The sign over the door reads: "A herb for every pain " On the shelves and counters are 300 kinds of herbs for the cure of human ills, and botties with fluid extracts made from

tions of them. Customers with oldfashioned ideas about health and sickness go there for bugle-weed for consumption, sumach for sore throat, wintergreen for rheumatism, and extract of oats to cure drunkenness. At this season of the year there is a constant call for catnip, sassafras, chamomile, horehound, yellow dock; cherry bark and mandrake. Boneset tea is brewed as a cure for colds and served but in Ettle. china cups. Lobella is sold as an emetic. when persons living in the neighborhood have taken poison either by accident or otherwise. Some of the herbs are deadly poisons and are sold under the same restrictions as other polsons. Strangers to the herb doctor are served with great caution.

WINS BEER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Germans Hold Drinking Match in Paris-Victor Absorbs 19 1-2 Pints of Beverage.

The Cafe de la Republique in Paris-. was he sieged the other evening by a large number of German's desirous of witnessing a beer-drinking competition between three of their ermmatriots. At - ven-solutork each of-the competitors started with an initial drink of one and three-quarters of a pint of P. sener beer At ten o'clock a man name i schnellman was three pints ahead of his rivals, having disposed of it pints of beer. An addournment was then made for supper. which consisted of viands flavored with salt and vinegare calculated to stimulate thirst. At 11 o'cleck the contest was resumed and continued withour intermission until 2:30 a.m. when Herr Schnellman having considerably increased his lead, his rivals gave up, in despair. The victor had imbibed 1944 pints of beer in six and one-half hours. All three men presented an apoplectic appearance at the finish, and, although the winner looked less uncomfortable than the other two he was neverthen less, in a sad condition. Herr Schnellman received \$100 as the result of his unenviable achievement.

THE PEASANTS HATE WAR.

Though Russian Press Claims That . They Volunteer Willingly, Rustics Seem Averse.

"Count Tdistoi," said S. Osgood Pell recently, at Saratoga, N. Y. "is right in his statement that the Russian peasants are averse to war, and go to war unwillingly. If these peasan's could have had their way, there would have been no trouble with Japan. The Russian press, of course, claims that the plain people are supporting the government heartsly, and that on every hand enthusiastic volunteers pour in But that is not true. A friend of mine in Moscow wrote me the other day of a joke that is being quietly circulated. and this joke shows pretty clearly the different views that the government and the common people take of the war. Two men, according to the story, were out warking, when they saw a crowd jostling and showing, while from the crowd came loud sobs, cries of pain, oaths and blows

"'What on earth is the matter" said the first man.

"'Oh,' said his companion, indifferently, 'it is only a government officer forcing a peasant to turn volunteer

Indian Caves Cut from Rock Among the interesting sights of Hindustan are the Karle caves of India, artificial temples of worship which were cut out of solid rock a century before the Christian era, it is claimed. -

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS