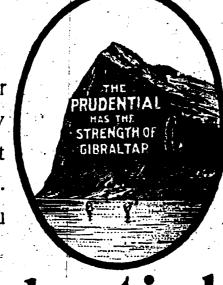
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DEATHS BY FIRE 500 MONTHLY. Statistics for 1900 Show 6,772 Lives Lost in That Year.

So remote do most of us regard the ife-hazard of fire that the following statistical excerpts and comparisons vill come as a surprise. The calculaconsthemselves are based upon ining the period, about evenly, a little increase from 5.5 in 1890 to 8.8 ir. 1900 per 100,000 of population.

Citizens in the different sections of the United States, says the Fireproof Magazine, will read with interest, and. we fear, with dread, the figures for the following states and cities respec-

Illinois, 315; Chicago, 136 of the Indiana, 173; Indianapolis, 14 of th

Iowa, 91 reported. Michigan, 161; Detroit, 25 of the to Minneseta, 100; Minneapolis, 14 the total. St. Louis, 72.

New Jersey, 188.

New York State, 561; Greater New York, 342. Ohio, 289; Cleveland, 39; Cincindati, 20. Pennsylvania, 641; Scranton, 24;

Wilkesbarre, 15; Allegheny, 20; Philadelphia, 142; Pittsburg, 49. Virginia, 271.

Wisconsin, 123; Milwaukee, 25. Some striking comparisons are afforded by the following illustrative ra-

One thousand more persons lost their lives through fire than the whole num ber of those drowned; the figures stand Burned, fire, etc., 6.772; drowned, 5,387.

Rheumatism claimed 5,067 victin.s-

Railroad accidents killed, 6,930. Fire,

fire, 6,772. Scarlet fever sacrificed 6,333 livesfire. 6.772. Smallpox-of which we hear

much and which arouses the intensest administrative agitation—satisfied Ita death claim with 3,484 -fire, 6,772. What has been the ghastly inscription for 1904 we may not yet know, but the increase of the ratio between the years 1890 and 1900 marks the drift unmistakably enough-and emphasizes more than ever the desperate need for building reform and fireproofing safeguards of tested merit.

-Cermany is the largest potato-producing country in the world. According a report of the German Ministry of Agriculture, the potato production that year amounted to 860,000,00 centiweights; Russia, to 510,000,000; Austrolungary, 280,000,000; France, 240,000,000: t nited Kingdom, 114,000,000, and the United States 102,000,000. -That ancient bulwark of Anglo-Saxon justice, the Grand Jury, is to be

lamendment for that purpose received M.000 majority at the recent election.

### CHIC WOODEN MILLINERY.

Many Handsome Hats, Unknown Their Wearers, Made of Shavings. It is not generally known that many f the handsomest summer hats worn by the ladies of this country are literally made from wood "shavings." The finest examples of this industry surance year books, vital statistics and, are produced in Japan, these wooden the twelfth federal census. They are riblions appearing in many forms, taken from the last general statistical some of which have almost the deliperiod of twelve months covering life cacy and sheen of satin, while others loss by this cause through the entire resemble soft and dainty crepes. Only country. During the last census year, about 15 per cent of the ship is exdeaths resulting from fire reached the ported in the form of wood ribbons, deaths resulting from are reached the practice together for him unprecedented total of 6,772, or over the remainder being worked into what while he finished his course at Guy's. month to the destroying element. The and which is employed in the same proportion of life-loss averages, dur | manner as straw braid, that is, for hats, basketry and other fancy articles. under 9 per 100,000, but showing ar | The exports in a single year from Japan have amounted to over \$650,000. the United States being a large buyer. The trade is steadily increasing. with a constantly growing demand, as the industry is comparatively new. While willow is considerably used in Germany, the Japanese manufacturers employ European poplar, spruce, Chinese cypress, cherry, buckeye, paulonia, false hickory and some other kinds of wood. The chip is produced by planing with special tools, the shavings being about fifteen inches long and one and a half in width. The leading forms are known as crepe, thin crepe, stripped crepe, scaly crepe, network crepe, relief figures, pushed, undulated, etc. The product takes dyes readily, and is so thin and flexible that daintiest effects in millinery goods can

The "Sleepy" Woodchuck. If there is any one of our native ani- life interest in it." mais that looks slow, clumsy, "lazy" struggle for existence it is the wood- now. chuck. After he has built, or, rather, excavated, his home-which, to tell the truth, he does in a rapid and businesslike way-he does nothing but eat and sleep. Yet anyone who sizes him

fooled, for he is a source of continual the woods you may be awakened in with absolute control." the middle of the night by a series of most slarming yells and howls, occa- the lawyer, speaking very slowly, "that sioned by some hungry woodchuck you are insulting me in a very gross that has come out for a nocturnal visit to the cabbage patch and met with a gast was my client, sir, and you calmwarm reception from our two dogs. It propose that I should make his af-The woodchuck usually gets away ap- fairs known to you, a perfect stranger!

left to nurse their scratched noses and thisforepaws. The woodchuck, in fact, has plenty of courage, and will always headed Irlahman, flinging out of the fight in preference to running away. Throughout the summer this little wood pig" spends most of his time in fast, returning to his nest for a morn-

late in the afternoon for his dinner and a drug of singular efficacy, the fact supper, only to return for another remained that the lawyer did not reshooze. Occasionally he makes a visit ceive anything like the same relief to some neighboring orchard or garden. By October 1, when he is fat, he had been accustomed to obtain from retires into his subterranean home for those supplied by the Irishman. a long sleep, until, we are led to believe, the proverbial "ground-hog" day. -Country Life in America. -The United States has the only gen-

have been mounted at the navy yard, glo-Saxon world to do away with the Mare Island, Cal., and regularly na-



and continues to do good work

when it is old.

### DISILLUSIONMENT OF THE DOCTOR

OU know 1 love you, Harry, and it is cruel of you to don't brileve me! Ne. I won't lorgive you, and I won't let you kiss me-not for a very long time. You are not nearly as nice as as you used

to be. "Will you listen to reason, Dora?" "No. I won't! That is, I am always easonable. It is you who are unreasonable, and altogether horrid!"

"And all this because I pressed you marry me at once, and "And you said I could not leve you, or that if I really loved you, I would

"So yeu would." "That is just the same as saying that don't love you." "It-doesn't look as if you did, does

"Harry," said the girl earnestly, "I am going to be reasonable, as you say rou are. I have said I loved you, and would marry you. But we must walt until Aunt Mary gives us leave-

"Gives us leave, indeed!" "For the very good reason that we can't afford to get married without help from her."

"I don't see that at all," cried the roung man. "My practice is not large yet, but every day my father's old patients are coming back to me, and leaving that odious cad, Maloney-" "I'd like to know who you call an odious cad, young man?" broke in a sharp, thin voice, and a tall lady, wear-

ing a "front," a set of false teeth and

a pince-nez came suddenly round the corner of the laurel hedge. Young Harry Lawrence stood speechless, for he knew that Miss Matilda Prendergast professed a great esteem (and possibly cherished a yet warmer feeling) for the plausible, redhaired Irishman, who had stolen away his father's patients while professing to keep the practice together for him itor, sat in his dining room, celebrat ing his recovery from a fit of gout, which he owed-the recovery, not the

"A doctor should be a married man. feel that," said Dr. Maloney, with sentimental air. "The ladies don't altogether like an unmarried man. And there's only one objection to Miss Prendergast, and that is that I can't find

out anything definite about her posi-"The aunt do you mean or niece?" "Oh, the aunt, to be sure. I'm aware the money belongs to her. She's as

much as said so in my hearing many "But I'd think it safer, as a prudent man, to have a few particulars. I'd

like to know, for one thing, whether the money belongs to her, to do as she likes with, or whether she has only a Lawyer Denyer was occasionally as and generally unfit to survive in the deaf as a post. He chose to be deaf "You and I have done one another

many a good turn," said the doctor. edging his chair a little nearer, "and I hope we shall live to do each other many more. Now, I should be eterup as an incompetent is likely to get nally obliged if you would tell me in strict confidence-mind, in the very strictest confidence-how much Miss Prendergast possesses in her own right

"Are you aware, Dr. Maloney," said manner The late Stephen Prender parently unharmed, while the dogs are | And you have the audacity to do

"Hang you, sir!" roared the hot-

At his next attack: which happened not long after, Mr. Denyer, of course, the vicinity of his burrow, coming out called in another medical man, but early in the morning to take his break- whether it was that Dr. Maloney knew the patient's constitution and habits ing map, appearing again at noon and better, or that he was in possession of from the new doctor's remedies as he

The lawyer had fully made up his mind that under no circumstances would he ever speak to Dr. Maloney again; but pain is a wonderful atimulant, and in one of his worst parox uine horse marines. Twelve marines yours he sent a message to him, begging him to come and do what he could

> Dr. Majoney promptly attended the summons, but on entering the sick reom he advanced to the bedside and said with a frown;

to relieve him.

"When I was here last, Mr. Denyer. you all but kicked me out of

"Man how can you remember mich things at a time like this? I withdraw all I said. But I am in tormest I tell your Will you give me some of that "I have no doubt I shall be able to ful member of the congive you relief, at all events," said the walked softly about, look doctor smoothly, "and I suppose I may pictures. Justa before the party broke | Popular Mechanics. take it that you will oblige me in that little matter I speke M?"

The lawyer glared at him for a moment or two in stience, then pointing to a long blue envelope that iny on a table nearby, he said: "Open that Perhaps you may gather from what you and inside anything you wish to

The envelope was addressed to Mr.
Desyer, and rithing lamination the document of the second s

dergast was leaving nearly all her money to medical charities, and Dorothy was to receive an annuity of a hundred and twenty pounds a year.

"The will's not signed," the doctor muttered to himself, "and if it was a new will can be made any day. For that matter, the day she is married i is so much waste paper." He quietly replaced the will and let-

ter in the envelope, and turned to his patient. The medicines he sent in were as effectual as they had always proved, and in less than a week Lawyer Denyer, as the country people called him, was as well as ever. Some months passed and not a week

pressing his sweetheart to throw prudence to the winds and marry him out During that period, also, the atten tions paid to the aunt by his professional rival became rather marked, but everybody thought the idea of a match

went by without Harry Lawrence

between them too ridiculous to be worthy of serious consideration. Harry at last became so importunat hat Dolly yielded; only she stipulated that, as she could not hope to obtain her aunt's consent, the marriage must be as private as circumstances would permit. To this, of course, the young

man readily assented.

It was a quarter to eight on a cold winter's morning when Dolly shipped out of her room and paused at the door of her aunt's bedroom, with the intention of slipping in and, bidding her silent adieu.

To her surprise the room was empty. Yet the bed had been slept in, and there was nothing that suggested that anything unusual or disastrous had occurred. Dolly would have stayed to investigate, but she heard the impatient footsteps of her lover on the gravel outside, and she hastened to join him. "Oh, she will be all right," said "We'll see shout her afte ward. I hope to goodness, though, she hasn't gone to the church to try to stop our wedding."

On the way they met no one, but gout—to the skillful prescriptions of the low stone building was lighted up, Michael Maloney, M. R. C. S., and othand in the church porch they met Miss er initials, who now sat opposite to Matilda Prendergast, with Dr. Maloney by her side. The four stared at one another for

some seconds in silence. Then the eldor lady, with a pretty shyness, advanced her withered cheek to her niece saying: "Kiss me, my dear, and wish me loy. We have just been married!" Just then an urgent message arrived from the vicar, who was both cold and hungry, and the junior pair proceeded into the church and walked up to the

In less than a month both couples had returned from their respective honeymoons, and then Lawyer Denyer had the satisfaction of firing a bombshell which had the effect of destroying Dr. Maloney's matrimonial happi-

Miss Prendergast, he said, derived her property from a will of her father made many years before, when she, then a giddy young thing of romantic tendencies, was in danger of making an extremely undesirable match. It provided that his daughter should inherit his property, subject to the provision that if she should at any time marry without the consent of certain trustees the property should go to the children of his brother Stephen, of whom only Dorothy now survived. As the trustees were all long since

dead it had not occurred to the elderly bride that she ran any risk of losing her money by marrying without legal advice. But fresh trustees had been appointed, and their consent, it seemed, was absolutely necessary, if the conditions on which the property was held by Miss Prendergast were to be fulfilled. As matters stood, she had nothing beyond any allowance her niece might be disposed to make to her.

Dr. Maioney was beside himself with rage, quarreled with his wife on the ground that she had swindled him, and with Mr. Denyer on the ground that he had cosened him, and threatened all manner of Jegal proceedings.

"I allowed you to deceive yourself, my good sir," said the lawyer blandly, when you insisted on poking your nose into matters you had no business to pry fato. I shall be delighted to ac cept service of any number of writs your attorney may be fool enough to apply for. I may tell you one thing, however, and that is that I will see that whatever sums Mrs. Lawrence's trustees may pay to your wife by her directions shall be paid in such a way that you sha'n't have the fingering of penny of the money." To Dr. Maloney's ineffable disrus

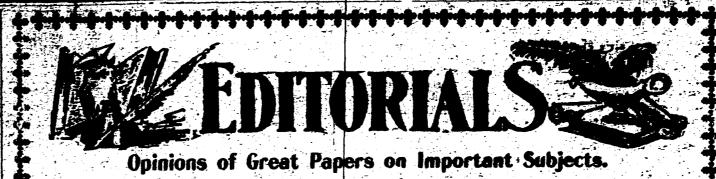
his wife approved of the arrangement end and before long the ill-matched pair thought it best to separate. Not long afterward Dr. Maloney sole his practice, which was bought through the medium of a friend, by Harry Lawrenes, and departed from the neighbor

hood never to return.

sceems; the one small and very youthup the artist discovered him survey. ing a picture of a lion with awe and "Don't be arraid, little chap," mid the artist, genially, patting his musil

guest on the head. "He won't hart "Ob; I'm not affeild at all," came the response, in a clear troble that canned Hern Statesman. a bit as if he were alive, you know."-Toeth's Compenion.

Begins (all and le it)



N occurrence of great importance was that in the United States Senate recently, when Mr. Burnham, of New Hampshire, submitted the favorable report Lof the Committee on Forest Reservations on the bill to establish a White Mountain forest reserve, a measure which appropriates \$5,000,000, of which one-fifth becomes immediately available to establish a forest reserve of 1,000,-000 acres among the granite hills. The Senate ought to pass it without question, and the House should concur as heartily.

perhaps forever. Nor is the question one of aesthetic pleasure only. Into t comes the very practical matter of stream regulation affecting very closely the Merrimac valley cities of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The five important rivers to undertake another war, it did not wish to go to we of the section either rise in the White Mountains or are with Japan, and it will not itself or in the war. The New England will, if it is attacked by England, setse inturally upon the Congressmen should stand as a unit for this bill that means only possible diversion open to Russia, which is a can so much for the people, and there is no good reason why it should not succeed .- Boston Journal.

HE Chicago Board of Education has discussed the abandonment of the system of vertical writing, taught in the city schools. This innovation, latroduced throughout the country about ten years ago. is ied that should be dispensed with. It has no justification in the reason of things. The whimsical notion is about as silly as anything could be and survive a whole decade What sort of sense is there in teaching a system of again in practical life? No business house cares to have ha books and accounts kept in the vertical style. Business men will hat have it. So that after the pupil gets through public school he must go to a commercial school and learn ists, but which are appreciated at their proper worth by how to write a plain business hand.

The passing fancy of the faddist in the schools is cause of the poor penmanship of the younger generation. n trying to effect a compromise between the ridiculous rerited method and a sensible system, the chirographs of the average school boy resembles the manuscript of Horace Greeley. How did the notion originate? No. one knows. Probably the enterprising gentlemen who make and sell writing books could give a hint. Our watern of public election is, in the last analysis, highly manipulated by our fellow citizens who manufacture school books for

### The Celebration of Birthdays.

should a man mark with a white stone the anniversary of

The White Mountain Foresis.

The scenic glory of New England is the magnificently wooded White Mountain region of New Hampshire. But how long could it continue to be so with the continuance of the frightful slaughter of trees that has been going on there? Of all the States of the Union the cutting was the greatest per acre in 1900; and it has lessened very little since. Even now the ax is denuding the bases of great mountains of their virgin forests, and spreading desolation and ugliness in its wake. A strong hand must stop this work or the beauty and charm of the locality will vanish,

### Vertical flandwriting.

living.-St. Louis-World.

HY should a man be glad on his birthday? If life be worth the living, then each annual tirthday marks a diminution of the remaining span r and brings him nearer to the grave, and for that of histbeing pitched into this tuninituous existence, thick Whatever horn of the difemma he chooses, whether he Baltimore Sun.

MOTOR FIRE ENGINES IN ENGLAND.

AN ENGLISH MOTOR FIRE ENGINE

wherever practicable in England. So far, in America motor cars are only

used in this department for hauling chiefs and fire marshals to the scene

of the fire, but in England the whole equipment is gradually being readapted

shown in our illustration. The apparatus is mounted on heavy wheels, the

Four ones having additional wire spokes and being shod with 3-inch solid

The 24-horse power engine is of the 4-cylinder horisontal pattern in

ordinary practice. The speed gear is of dimensions which give strength for

the heaviest work, the high speed gear being 25 miles an hour. Any steam

remarkted by continued running on low gear passes through brass gride

provided on the top of the water tank which is located between a double

was board. Beneath the driver's seat is placed the resoline tank. There

are two sets of powerful brakes fifted to the machine, cast-fron shoes, ex-

panding into the inside of drums on the sprockets of the wheels, operated

the motor, operated by a lever on the steering pillar and an auxiliary throttle

step at the back accommodate a firemen and two chemical cylinders, brack-

to his arranged for dirrying two 9-foot ladders and the mechanism of the whole apparatus is protected from dirt by a shield along underweath the car.

The car is controlled by a throttle valve regulating the supply of gas to

The car weighs a ton and will carry 2,500 pounds of fire apparatus. A

Out of the Ordinary

your new landlord?

ver encountered.

Howser-In what way?

Howser-What kind of a man h

Flatkin-Why, he actually gave me letter of recommendation to the jan-

Merely a Tradition

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buffer tires while the front ones are fitted with 34-inch tires of another

Gasoline motors are well adapted to the form of chemical fire engines

to the new means of propulsion.

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Italian Production

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zoduetions?"

She Do you go to the epera much?

"But I understood your wife to say

you were passionately fond of Italian

"So I am. I love macaroni"-You-

Among the Mornione. Better (in Sait Lake City)—Please,

make. Exceptionally heavy springs are used.

Motor fire engines are rapidly replacing the old horse-drawn machines

hold that life be or be not werth living, the man w

sees in his birthday a suggestion for serious and rather sa reflection on the purposes and the pursuits, the ideals an the realizations of life. He compares his promise with h performance, his hopes with his schievements, and the comparison, in the case of an honest man who does n lie to himself, is seldom cheering.

... What, indeed, is a birthday more than any other da Each day adds twenty four hours to the tale, and the natday is neither longer nor shorter than any of its 30 brethren. Lives are pet righly measured by years, but b nchievements. The interval between birthdays is an arb trary unit. Not that we have survived another year, bu that we have done deeds worth while, is the importan matter. There is ne-glory and no reason for rejoicing in merely not having died, yet what more than that demost of us celebrate on our birthdays?—San Francisco Bulletin,

USSIA cannot have the least meerent in acces India, or even a part of it; but a campaign agains India represents Russia's only means of defense in a war with England. Of course, Russia does not wish naign against India. If Russia has not seized upon this diversion in England's former wars, the reason thereof lay in grounds which he longer exist. At that time Russia had not gained a firm footing either in Central Asia of it Trans-Caucasia, the latter of which had not been bround under Russia's yoke at the time of the Crimean War. Bu now both those regions are stages in Bussia's hands on iti line of advance towards India; they are connected by direct system of railways with the whole of Russia, and they serve as the points of concentration of froops which are quite sufficient to undertaken campaign against India and which, as may be taken for granted tis completely prepared for such a campaign. Naturally, it is just the India which at critical moments exercises on the British Government that diplomatic restraint and carefulness which are so displeasing to the Engitch press and Chauvinsensible Englishmen,-London Globe.

IGHTY-NINE years have passed since the great Na poleon—the incapnate and of war. poleon—the incarnate god of war—was defeated and finally overthrown on the battlefield of Waterlee .- Ir this epoch-making battle. French valor shone brilliant ly and although the eggles of France went down in disester no dishonor attached to their defeat. Recently a moun ment in memory of Napoleon's soldiers who fell at Water loo was unveiled on the field of that historic struggle. The monument was placed near the farmhouse where the "Old Guard's made its last stand. The design of the memorial is a striking one-a wounded eagle surmounting-a tall shaft. Since Waterloo the eagles of France bave been stricken even more grievously than they were by Welling. ton in 1815. In 1870 an army of 173,000 men surrentlered af letz to the letman conquetor. It is impossible to con reason, if living be worth while, each successive birthday ceive of the first Napoleon giving ap a first with an army should be the occasion of profounder sorrow than the last of 171,000 rate ous Frenchmen to tellow his lead. The If, on the contrary, life be not worth the living, why "Old Guard" of 13:5 was composed of men who were will ing to die, but never to surrender. France honors herseli in honoring the vanquished heloes of Waterlood Sentiment dark world and wale? Why should be celebrate the event is not extinct in the Gallic heart. It has survived Sedan and Meta. The "Wounded Eagle" may one day recover his strength and revive the giories of the "Old Guard."-

## HUNGRY TROUT LITE WORST.

That Is the Theory of an Angler Wh rise to any fly nor take any sort of base hits reaches his for in the same of the same of

of the trent, one will be caught now entire centim to the state of them, but always on bait, and it for a number of years waster be the angler could see the fish when 1: the 70s. We are have the taken takes the ball he would notice that he who have played in stendars does it in a very perfunctory manner We have never hid any best

makes a catch at sees a time will open the game has be tribund the game has be tribund the game has be tribund by as in the States. We will be surprised to find that instead at Honolulu, the capital of the fish being gorged with food, formed haying include and hence indifferent to more, it as admission of 25 m stomach has not a trace of food in it Since that time baseb This will be found to be the case in the many popular with the aritably, and disposes of the belief baseball prosperty color and the belief veritably, and disposes of the belief that when trout requests blue it is said the Sards. The because they already are full of food years we have that length of the child. It would naturally be supposed that the best time to catch trout would be when they are hungry and that the time when they are hungriest would be when their stomachs are empty yet paradoxical as it may seem to be such is not the case. rising best to the fly, or are taking belt with most avidity, there is plenty of food in their stomachs, frequently o much, in fact that it would seem

It is a fact, nevertheless which the Asherman may easily verify by invest

impossible that any more could be

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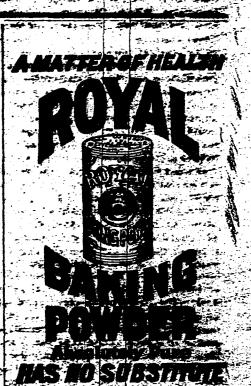
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A Little Lesson-

In Patriotism THE PARTY OF THE P

-"Let our object be our company ou whole country, and nothing but our country Daniel Webster

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David Porter had been officer in the war against in of the Mediterraneau.Si been imprisoned when the role Pail adelphie had been captured he had won some of the most important en gagements in the war of 1812. he had shown his true patriotism up and suspended

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"Humamity was a rolling feature in his character," and of this lie ism was a part of his out.

Long ago the memor of the patriot was rindeads. See enshriped among the memorie co

contumely for their sense of duty EABEBALL TAKES IN HAWAL From far-off Hawall the

The trout does not move out of in league, but from that time there have league, but from that time there have been a series of accilled league games takes the balt in much after the fish back, however, has been that being out of touch with missiant plane. have had some good baseb ber of playage from the Carconst drop for a grant and and and a grant and a gr 

### ORIENTAL JEWELRY.

PERSONAL ORNAMENTS MIXED WITH OOD SUPERSTITIONS.

and Scade That Are Potent Charms For Folicky-Logond of the Kacha Stenewithe Secret Mignet Ring.

The oriental's love of luxury, spiespor of attire and personal adortiment new as a strong incentive to the castern leweler in the production of those exquisitaly carved and multipliered cres-tions over which the medica world reves and marrels. Nor are much decorations more ernaments without other

The oriental jeweler, seated upon the door of his little shop, inhaling the fragrant odors of his pipe and coffee, concrives his design and jealensly envelign it with mysticism, adding to it the qualit charm of symbol and superstition. The bracelet, the earrings, the necklace, the clasp, the buckle and the button grew step by step into a special praement according to the rank, means, tastes and wants of the wearer, an evidence of class and dignity. Bracelets are by orientals worn in

pairs. Each hand is provided with one, as otherwise jealousy will spring up between the manual members and evil deeds will follow. Barrings are popuber among both sexes is certain parts the orient. The ears are pierced at birth. The perferations are made unpecessarily large so as not to permit a residue of goodp. Then ornaments are laces are worn most conspicuously to avert the evil eye and to denote digalty and distinction. Festoon necklaces seem to have been in vogue from time immemorial, and not infrequently to they adore the whole chest of the mearer. In india the men often borwe their wives necklaces to decorate themselves with. Masculine vanity of portain sects of the Persians far expeeds that of women, and, aside from wearing earrings and necklaces, they impost monopolize the tiny seed pearls by stringing them in their beards, each hair being literally covered with a lus-

Beads are among the earliest forms ornaments and are considered potent charms for felicity, as these are often cut and sold by priests or shelks, who maintain themselves solely by this means. The pear shaped drop so much the regue in Europe and America is of decidedly oriental origin and has at-Mached to it a quaint myth. The Kanhe atone in Mecca has this peculiar shape, and, according to the theory of the Mohammedans, this stone was the metual guardian angel who was sent to watch over Adam in Eden and was present at his fall. As a punishment for not having more vigilizatly exeuted his trust the angel was changed neo a stone and hurled from paradise. Most Mohammedans wear pearl shape gious stone as a reminder of Allah's wrath and these are held among them In the same esteem as is the cross

mong the Christians. Armiets are regarded as caste markand are worn only by women. Ankiets have a healing power and so are work as ernaments only. Little tinkling alls are often attached to these, which and a pleasing sound to an approachng step and serve to denote the sueriority and rank of the wearer and has in passing render due homage Arabian poet describes these as be awakeners of dormant senses." Rings are worn in great profusion ed are made of all sorts of metals. wever, they invariably have exminitaly exceed or openwork shanks. Even the stones have their symbols and are wern accordingly. In the geient no prejudice exists against

Signet rings were of great importance me the earlier orientals, and even the present day letters are rarely. herwise signed by those who send Thus the authenticity of all and communications, even erchants' bills, depends wholly upon impression of a signet ring. The supotion of the seal cutter is regardes one of great trust and danger. seb a person is obliged to keep a regtter of every ring seat he makes, and ost or stolen from the party whom it was cut his life would newer for making another just like it. The less of a signet ring is regarded as disastrous esigmity, and the slarm bich an eriental exhibits at the loss the signet can only be understood reference to these circumstances. the seal cutter is always obliged to ter the real date at which the seal set. The only resource of a perther made with new date and to un that all accounts, contracts and nications to which his former met is affixed are null from the day m which it was lost.-Jewelers' Circu-

Ers. Gammidge, We have her with us always. Her se droops, her mouth turns down at o corners, her complexion is generally allow, her eyes lusterless, and when mail tribulation or great calamity hapas to the family she "feels it more the others." Wonderful is Dickdelineation of Mrs. Gummidge, whom little Dayy found such treasure gove for his interested observation; rhe, when the chimney smoked or the tatees failed, wept ellently, because, eath. "I feels it more than others." the is the girl at school who forever is mying her feelings hurt. "Very sensigva" say her friends; "very self conin," saif her critics.-Philadelphia

Paris Court Trials. demand for seats at a Paris admit of but forty visitors her then the regular court officers. It for a crowd to collect in at of the court many hours before deer is open and wait patiently in Just before the trial begins, when does are open, these men, who have perhaps been standing all night the sain, are glad to sell their places he a few france.

"I've got my opinion of a woman Birt can't cook," growled William De kur, gioring at his better half. power that if our cook would get You meets't werry about that, Wil ing." said Mrs. De K. gently. "Gur highlier to at all likely that she would

or bolind Min .- Chroland Leader.

FREAKS OF SEA QUAKES.

One That Stranged Big Year Ses makes are slighty disturbance of the waters of the ocean, their cause or causes being identical with the causes of earthquakes. In Major C. E. Dutton's book, "Berthquakes," the author has some interesting facts regarding the ocean variety of quake. rom the entries in the logs of many ships be concluded that in rare cases the power of the see quake shocks may be great enough to render standing on deck as difficult as it semetimes is on had. It may even be great enough to cause the fear that the vessel is being shaken to pieces. Gigantic waves in the ocean are, of course, a frequent accompaniment of the sea quake. On the west coast of South America, where these waves are frequent, they sometimes follow a quake having its center below the sea level that is also felt on land. But more often they come without warning. The most memorable sea quake of this locality occurred Aug. 8, 1868.

Major Dutton describes it as fol "The coast of South America was shaken all the way from Guayaquil, in Ecuador, to Valdivia, in Chile, the highest intensity being manifested in the neighborhood of Arica. The force of the quake in this town was very great, throwing down most of the structures and producing land slips. A minutes later-precisely how many minutes is not known-the sea was observed to retire slowly from the shore, so that ships anchored in seven fathoms of water were left high

"A few minutes later still it was seen returning in a great wall, or 'bord,' which caught up the ships in the roadstead and swept them inland as if they were mere chips of wood. among them was the United States steamer Waterke, one of the improvised war vessels of the blockading fleet in the civil war, which was carried inland nearly half a mile and left with little injury on shore by the recession

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The influence of example. Practice

be restored by diligent use of experience. Time lost is lost forever. The obligation of duty. Your concern should not so much he what you get as what you do for what you get.-New York Commercial.

Temperament and Food. For billious persons a chart of life published by Professor Boyd Laynard gives emphatic warning of dangerous rocks in the shape of sausages, pork, turtle and other commodities. Eels must not be eaten by brain workers, chilly persons should cultivate a taste for sardines, while irritable people are warned away from ginger, and the melancholy man must not touch becon. Whitebalt, it is suggested, is inadvisous nature, asparagus is forbidden to those who suffer from excitement, and languid persons are told to be careful when they indulge in peas, potatoes, arrowroot and macaroni. Duck for some mysterious reason is described as unsuitable for the bashful, the irate, the pale, the drowsy and the inebriate. -St. James' Gasette.

Only One Way to Save Him. While the religion of some men intellectual," said a well known New York clergyman, "the religion of many a thing of emotions.

Back in my boyhood days I remember a man in the country who used to go to camp meeting. After singing a few inspiring hymns he would become and most plous man in the camp. But his emotion would always die out and his religion wouldn't tide him over to "A cynical neighbor of this man once remarked that the only way to

save his soul was to get him happy and plous in one of the meetings and then kill bim."-New York Press.

A Blabon's Conundrum The bishop of Llandaff is fond or the concection of conundrums, with which, when a country parson in Pembrokeshire, he loved to bewilder the grave historian Thirlwall. The story goes that not long ago Bishop Lewis concluded a cierical meeting by asking his fock, "If it takes your bishop : week to eat a ham, how long would it take him to eat a hammer?" and made a diplomatic departure to catch his train. When the company had given up the problem they wired to Llandaff for the solution and received the mad dening reply, "I don't know; I've never tried."-London Globe.

If we can only come back to nature together every year and consider the Sowers, and the birds and confess out faults and our mistakes under the silent stars and bear the river murmuring in absolution we shall die young even though we live long, and we shall have a treasure of memories which will be like the twin flower, a double blossom on a single stem, and carry with me into the unseen word some thing which will make it worth while to be immortal.—Henry Van Dyke.

Too Much Hame. A Maryland congressman tells of bantism in a village in the black belt of that state. "What is the name?" askof the minister of the child's father. "John James George Washington Fitz-Hugh Lee Blaine Harrison Smith,", anred the father. The old minister jotted down the names, and then, walking to the baptismal font, a crockery wash basin, said to the janitor; "Mose, get some more water. There ain't half enough to baptize this child if we have to take in all his names."

Trying to Be Charitable. "Mr. Bliggins means well, but he deesn't stop to think." "Perhaps," answered Miss Cayenne The feels that time is too valuable to be trilled away in hopeless undertakings."-Washington Star.

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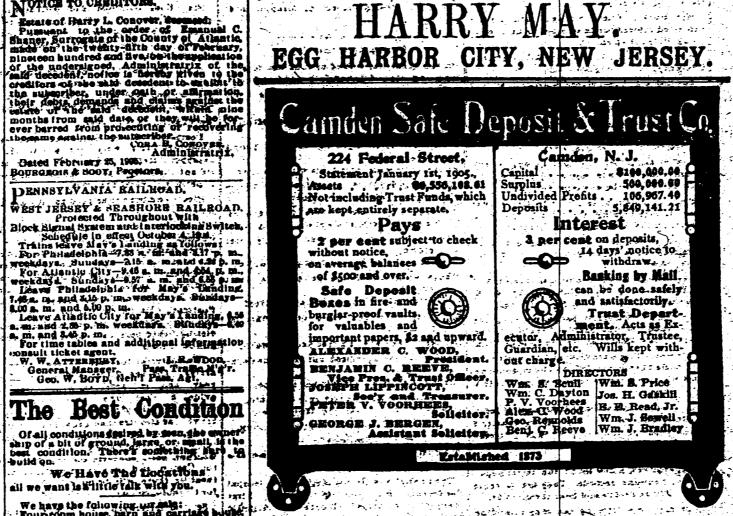
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Amount sided by Collector's hand Amount sided by Collector Amount sided by Collector Amount sided by Collector Amount fail estate redecased Amount failroad 183 Amount sideol moneys received Amount sideol by Commissioner of Appeal who came into presenton of thesis as the ti cital of the incidents which brought on a thirty-four to one hundred and fourteen Min Latu Hubbard Marvet, of this city Have Pratt install an electric call bell quarrel that ended in the tragedy. His conwho has just been appointed a Commissione in the House. In the new Congress the or floors by the Estimature, is said to be the first woman in South Jermy who has ever party controlling the Executive will have your bome.-Adv. Mr. Daniel W. McClain, who has been see fersion in full follows: "Some time last April James McMillan and almost a two thirds majority in each lously ill with an attack of "grippe" is conve myself came from Philadelphia to clear some Hruse-a preponderance unknown since State Road Commissioner Butchineon bas the offeness to be charged against the Board land he had purchased near Weymouth Sidrequested the County Board of Freeholders to furnish his department with an itemined The Storey Cotton Company investors bei and which orested a storm of disapproval at GRANT'S second administration ing, in this County. We built a small house received their monthly dividends Tuesda When the reins of government droppes Malement of all winers expended upo and barn on the ten scree of land which he Good! Look sut!! from the hands of William McKinley Mrs. Mary J. Frieby, an asset and highly purrhased. It was understood we were to respected colored resident, who has been erit County reads last year. A bill sie been introduced, in the Senate. the nation was obviously on the verge of Insugnention Das live in this house and clear the ten scree to On this great day a shild of time and fa reading the lan and tavers act of 1846 by promomentous changes. McKinlby's last gether, each sharing the proceeds therefrom Money to loan. Real Estate & Investment porting may depite of House whose of On a new path of power doth mand me speeches indicated that if he had lived he of all the products raised thereon until I got By virtue of a writ of fieri facing to medi-meted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Company. P.O. Box St.-Adv. would have tried to turn the forces of my hand cleared. I was to have had sfreen The Board of Fresholders in session Emiliaries for one year, lantic City Wedgeslay, resopointed Dr. Sauleberry Jali Paylician. change in the direction of an expansion scree of land out of the forty scree adjoining, naster Harry Busharnes, who was r isominted this week, has announced the experiencent of Frank J. Moore as as SATURDAY THE RESVENTEDAY of fereign tride. He said that the perior Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ingersoil visited sels-MARCH, HIRIPER RUNDRED Who hash no strength but that the Cash in Treasurer's hands..... of exclusion was past, and condemne sistant postmatter and C. A. Paul as genera tives and friends at Frankford, Pa and ANDAWE at two wedges in the atterimon of said day at the idea that we could always sell with And in their wills, alone, his will forth live Gloucester, N. J., the past week. htendens of the office. the hotel of Louis Knehme, corner Allan, at the hotel of Louis Knehme, corner Allan, and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Adamtic City, Country of Atlantic and Brite of May Jersey. 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He finally went to nounces that after to-day the current will be The Township Committee would medid the following appropriations: The well-beloved, the chief American Point with and point of they I. Missogham is the said taken in accounting at the said taken in accounting at the said to be said to public attention upon the question discontinued in the morning until Pail, Philadelphia, about a week before Christman, Readquertess have been engaged of Hote Whose people are his brothers, fathers, som sariff revision. Mr. Roosswell inherited Prof. J. Logan Fitts, of Philadelphia, wa Choises for the samual convention of the Ren maying he would bring back with him an In this blastrength, and not a million gunt Jernin Hankers' Association, to be held here his policies, but with a different emphasis here Sunday looking after his property it agreement on paper to abow the property I Whese power is mightier than the might less errangements composed of Judge Allen R. Street light Radiopt, Charles Brans. Henry W. Leeds. John J. White, er-Judge Joseph Thompson. the 18th and 18th insis. The committee of terests on the Great Egy Harbor Siver. He accepted the idea of tariff revision was to have. He was gone a few days and re-D. W. MOCLUME. Committee. JOHNSH HATTE. Attest: -E. C. FITCE. Township Clerk. If you want your well-driving and pum Besson that soes he lare that power down. but mildly, with an smisble willingness repairing done right get Pratt to do the Whose wish, linked to the scopie's, the "The day after he returned we were work. to door it if it gave offence. His own Post mester Backsrash and Dr. J. B. Thompmork.-Adv. The force of civic wrong and handed greek Rev. Joseph H. Boyd, a former paster, wil ing in the rabbit pen, which was made of cok energies were devoted to the cultivation probably occupy the pulpit of the M. CHERIEFS SALK saptings, about one to three inches thick and Whose voice, in friendship or in warning distinguished persons to attend the bankers' of the spirit of hostility to oppressive By virtue of a writ of ther Incha, to rected, issued out of the Rest Income Chancery will be sold at public yandue Church on Conference Sunday, 18th Inch. about eight feet high. The pen was about trusts and corporations. He conducted subject district; Mr. John F. Walker, Superintendent of the Bri ngs to the sations a free people's word ten feet by twelve, with no top over it. The ap active crusade along this line, cross State School for the Deal at Trenton, is the driving for the corresponding period of a And, where the oppressed out from the dark SATURDAY, THE INESTY-PIFES, DAS guest of Gor, Baster at Walker's Forge Villa ing the continent and rousing public rest ago is accepted as prime facts OF MARCE NUMBERRY HUN-It is stated that a syndicate of Atlantie City mentiment everywhere in behalf of his capitalists have purchased the Thompsontow DRED AND PLYE persons passing by. The pen is about evidence that the moston. The outgoing and it will be in moston. The outgoing than usual and rooms now that re the botel of Louis Euchnic, ograer Atlanti and South Carolina Avenues, in the city it Atlantic lity, in the country of Atlantic an All the certain trust of percei of land an architecture in country of actions and and and and the certain trust of percei of land and architecture in the country of actions of land and architecture in the country of land architecture in the co favorite prescription of publicity and O pray that he may rightly rule the diate, tract with the purpose of converting it into a And grow, in truly serving, truly great, "square deal." He said that if the quiet booked are taken as a rule for the rewere placed in position by being set in the -BICHARD WATEOM GILDER The Capitol Cornet Band is arranging for weither of the foring season. With falls existing laws and the additional laws reception and dance to be given in Frasier's that Congress had the power to pass withce. We went into this pen about the Where Woll Knows Passara Can Opera House on the 18th lust, The proceed All the certain tract of parcel of land an All the certain tract of parcel of land an archive the country of attention to the country of Atlantic and Stars of New Jerset country of Atlantic and Stars of St proved insufficient, we ought to have are to be devoted to the uniform feint of the with us to clear the snow from the traps. The annual New Jersey Methodist Ro Just received, a new lot of the latest popu "While we were thus working McMillan To-day as a result of his benifice lar graphaphone records. They are 35 cent began finding fault and mid I was worse than dicies the nation is at peace with th cash. Call at Pratt's and hear them. -Adv. a schoolboy. I said: This is the way a per-Hotel will precide. The official directory gives the location of planes and pregions a recurrence of the soci By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ested, issued out of the New Jersey Court o thancery, will be sold at public vendue, on orld, happy and prosperous. Wha The members forming the May's Landin is treated for being too good. I have The official directory gives the location of Julyez and preparate a fellows: Her. The annual election for three trustes of a green the M. E. Church for terms of three years and Message Bese Bell Association team for the season more could the soverign people of the given you my money and worked fer you, TATURDAY, THE TWENTY FIFTH , DAY country desire. OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNb was beld Wednesday evening and Mears. Applerate, 115 Fermont Avenue; Henry Belt. Applerate, 115 Fermont Avenue; Henry Belt. Applerate, 115 Fermont Avenue; Lab. Applerate, 115 Fermont Avenue; Lab. Applerate, 115 Fermont Avenue; Lab. Legislature Had a Busy Week. ing. Ariantic and Connection Avenue; nemry many light rider loss for seat after clinging H. Bowell, Hotel Levaine; Joseph H. Boyd, had been for a time to the neck of the pohy. DEED AND PIVE and finally attacked me. He picked up a The busiest week of the Legislature's session e to a close Wednesday afternoon when ber of bills were sent to the Governor. Among Inqure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1986 them was the Hildreth bill to provide fo Brighton Avenue; J. Ware Camble, Brighton locating and destroying mosquito breeding died at Salem last Sunday at the advanced age and Atlantic Avenues; Ell Gifford, Hett places and providing for State and municipa Rudoif; Hoisse P. Gravatt, Mississipal and Atlantic Avenues; Daniel B. Harris, Hadden le did not move. I then rolled the oak log, was made in Weymouth Cometery. Deser ristions for the work. A bill appropriating \$250,000 for a new win Pipersattille in voting not to macedamise the Hall; Abraham I., Issand, Atlantic and Con-section & Avenues; Frederick I., Jonett, Jaimsid Supre sond through that berough. Travel Nor the State Prison was introduced by Sens which was on one side of him, on his bead. tor flutchinson. This will in all probabili Mr. James W. Shes has spreaded a po in my excitement I might have pushed the pass, as the prison is overcrowed and relief; troller line hee out the road, and as Superintendent of a large cotton mill at Burlington, N. C. and will leave Monday imperatively demanded. Governor Stokes sent to the Assembly to sessene his duties. Mr. Shee is a therough mage conveying the report of the com meter of his trade and hee-many warm mission appointed to confer with a similar commission from the State of Delaware with Josep Biffen The Minglie Sverie; John W. Hotel Radolf; George R. Wright, Lora s view to adjusting the differences as to the either for theatriosic ladge quarters, enter-talnments, etc.; apply to D. D. Hoever, agent the D. B. Francer, for further particulars. boundry line bet ween the two States. Accon Cale, im States Avenue. panying the report was a bill wisch wa Dated February 18, 1808. Smines Runges, colicitor of Complainants No. 488 Market Street, Cumden, N.J. 10, 488 Market Street, Cumden, N.J. white County Thursday alent hwarded the athings Top the paving of Atlantic Avenue SATURDAY, THE SIGHT MATE DAY wing: Providing for the payment of Law Judge Highes will preside at a spe to the Cleveland Trinklad Paving Company DON QUIXOTE BIS a year to volunteer fremen by municipal serios of the Court of Quarter Sessious Of . The fleed Old Way. lupasprostmately \$516.164 prices being best A severe gold or attack of is gringe is like. Tuesday, 14th, inst. Sheriff Kirby will also the Philosophy of Sanche Page ities; also providing for the A. HIGHER Solicitory. draw the petit panel of firy-four jurors to The House passed the bill appropriation chances are to overpower it. But few mothe serve at the April section of the County Courts on that day, Judge Higher will also than the Sarber Aspholt Company, of Phile-The enormous number of prevent in this age are willing to do the pen delphin. The price is \$1.50 per square yard. Counstitute Parker, in defending the unexsayings in "Quixote" had much to do work required to give a good old (ablion preside at a special session of the Orphans with the success of the book; especially reliable treatment such as would be adminit poored action, stated that the Cleveland Company, being the low hidder, should have in England and France, at a time when 2000 appropriation for maintenance of the tered by their grandmothers, backed up b A People's Meeting service will be held a the anotherm and maxim were a favorlaboratory. Dr. F. C. Reury, of Middleses Borcher's German Byrup, which was niway the M. E. Church to-morrew morning at SATURDAY, THE POURTE DAT portally used in connection with the home the paring bill was killed by mriking out 10,20, with special features 1 bident to the WARCH, NINE IN BURNDHED that the anti-toxin market is covered by six the inexhaustible fund of humerous acclosing of the conference year. In the even-The work will begin in September. concerns, who are combined in fixing a high beld favor than any known remedy. But ing a League service will be beid in the price on the goods. Many patients who need sufficient of the church and at 7.80 Ber. the anti-toxin are not able to purchase the uned als German Syrup will oure & seven remedy owing to lack of money. Last year ; old in quick time. It will cure colds in child sermon of his two years pastorate. similar bill was passed by the House but deren or green people. It refleves the congests At the control of the Present of Pulses of Attacks of Separate for a six-story brick and addition to the Present apartment of the Separate for the Separate of The Young Men's Lyceum, with quarters in Library Hall, will deliate from the subject feated in the Senate. Both Rouses adjourned until next Monday The murder took place near a small enclos-Resolved, That trusts are detrimental to the is invaluable in a bousehold of children, Tris United States next Eriday night. Mears. size bottin, the; regular size, 75c. For sale by Low-Rate Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad Albert C. Abbort, Esq. and Burton Gaskill almost trite when we stumble seren measured about ten feet square. On each will appear for the affirmative. Mesers. Irva Water Power Co.-Adv. them on the printed page, "Diffgence side was a trap door. It was intended to trap ing Fitch and Melvin Abbott for the toduced Rates to Washington via Pennsy is the mother of success, seems existing enough, but the man who first emakring the next Personally-Conducted Tour of the vania Railrend, Account Innege enns) lyania Railroad to Washington. This On account of the Insururation of Pres through the trap door into the pen which dre, see L. W. Cramer, Me will tell you how. man who gets up early is a bit of whie Prontense and Spencer Hall. Kaliroad Company will sail round-trip tickets to Washington, March & Sand & pool, for re-turn people until March & inclusive, Iron few York, Palladelphia Policytic, Wilkon good unless applied before a fire-burns your congressional Library and the new Coreven now to many a doubter whether we "get our deserts," while Crosswell's "Trust God and keep your Bev. L. B. Crist will preach at the Presby THERIVER SALE, harre, Wilmington, Oxford, Pa., Lancastin Harrisburg, and intermediate starious; from By virtue of a writ of fleri radial at 2000 sected, seemed out of the New Jersey Course a bancery, will be selfet public venture. On terian Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 Pier, will object to interference with the disfrom the subject, "What shall I do bo the powder dry" was anticipated by Senripline and musical performance of the band all stations on the Delaware Division, and Sabbath?" In the evening M. 7.30 Pastor Crist M leve, making, and a rule has been promul from all stations in the state of New Jersey, will presch from the subject, 'The marching away." Another shrewd place servation from the same shures RIBETEEN HUNDRED AND T at rate of single fare for the round trip, prin Course." The Christian Endeavor Society de trip to Mount Vernon. THE PARTY OF All tickets good for ien days, with specia will hold a raily and consecution service of save many a tradesman from less to this day, "He who does not mean to pay does not haggie about price," and the homely scrap of philosophy in is Washington on or before March & and payetel rates after expiration of hotel coupon 8.65. The meeting will be in charge of Peater ment of tee of \$1.00 will source extension of retarn limit to leave. Washington on or briefer March 18. For specific rates and full in-Rimilar tours will be run on March 28, Apr VALUABLE REAL RETATE and \$4, and May 18. For itineraries and full information apply son of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Barthe, who offense to which he has confessed and which he Ticket Agents; or address Geo. W. Boyd. formation apply to Ticket Agents. was admitted to the Jefferson Medical Hoseyed andreven haired musicians whose artis may bring his and on the gallows. stretching out the leg farther then pital at Philadelphia last Sunday, was not so trance and general experiment in the well less night. The little follow is suffering lon, Philadelphia. set of jove-making have cansed havor with the Garts of Jupressionship years women in the year. with inflammation of the gall bladder and if MATURDAY, SHE BLEVERIN DAY OF the condition of the patient will warrant it, Really and truly Miss Maud Paswick Camp treduction! And the domand for it lestill amidst the howling of as wicked a gale as an operation will be performed to-day in an MARCH, HINETERN HUNDRED growing. Isn't that a fine showing of suc-Leary Bacheller of Resex County is an act to The regular wackly debate of scholer the Frincipal's department of the public school was held yesterday afternoon and the contest was spirited and interesting. The Sweeney, in port Saturday from Fernandina American Indian has been unjustly treated. Fig. with all her flags flying in honor of the ated its report to the Legislature. Miss Ray Blakester, Miss Grace Jenkins and blic hearing on the bill will be held at the Mr. Burton Gastill appeared for the affirms party brought up the rear, some in value which furnished newspaper stories last con-It was on February 17, while the bark was House next Tuesday at moon. Meore and James Lambert, negative. Prin-The Colonei's Waterioo, cipel H. F. Riley rendered a sectation in favor the time. Captain Campbell had the trying time of his life, for, besides having to attend of the affirmative. The argument on bott Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove rounds of Salt Lake City, and when Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from Liver o family matters, his mate was sick and he time is parous of heirened instead of practic they encountered the Proctor party in the main street they stood aside to let-them pais. Well, well? exclaimed and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he tneed Rates to New Orleans, Mabile says: "I was nearly dead, of these complaints, and, although I tried my family doolor, be Fortunately everything turned out gaily one of the second party. There's a sight! Look at that old Mornion and The gale subsided, the first land was sighted, did me no good; so I got a soc bortle of your Account Mardi Grac, Frawich Island, and becourse of this the little On account of the Mardi Gras fustivisies a great Electric Bitters, which cured me, I newcomer was named Mand Fenwick Camphis wives. Out for a constitutional, To to 7, the Peansylvanie Railroad Company will and thank God who gave you the knowledge suppose. I wonder," he added, "if he to make them." Bold, and guaranteed to cure sell round-trip tickets to either of The pills that not as a tonic and There dade Manager Little Burty places from all stations on its lines. March 1 Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Kidney Disease Taken to State Prison. has any more." by Water Power Co., at 50c, a bottle, -Adv. to 6 at reduced rates. These tieses Job I. Worrell, who was arraigned before Law Judge Highes at a recent special Election Officers Not Guilty guilty to a charge of unlawful conversion Wrong Doing. Two beitim eared me of chronic con Kirby to serve a sentence of one year. L good hasband! points upt later then March 11, and fee of Johnson, Atlantic City election officers who | Wperell was in the employ of Rarris Bree. "How's that". The Course Suchasses. "He mays that I' a mande got stics with the Atlantic City tobassonists, as a selling agent Mobert McNedl sentended to serve eighteen Pates, routes, and stup-over privile months for assault upon an Atlantic City Senthern Winter remote conduct. primaries held last Pall, when there wa contest for the Republican Senatorial nom-Cleveland Leader.

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Do you remember how we two Would stare in each other's eyes, Till all the earth grew heavenly blue, And speech was lost in happy sighs?

Do you another thing recall, That used to happen often then; How, simply passing in the hall, We'd stop to smile and kiss again?

Do you remember how I sat And, reading, held your hand in min Caressing it with gentle pat-One pat for every blessed line?

Do you recall while at the play Through hours of agony we tarried? The lovers' griefs brought us dismay; Oh, we rejoiced when they were mar-

Ah, me, twas years and years ago When all this happened that I sing, And many a sime the winter snow Has slipped from olive slopes

And now-oh, nonsense! let us tell; A fig for laugh of maids or men! You'll hide your blushes? I'll not. Well-We're ten times worse than we were

## "A Little More Gold"

DON'T think much of Miss Gret-

ton, old man." "Nor do I, now. When dld you

"Last night. It's a bad mess. You have wasted a lot of time over it." "Yes. I can't imagine what I was at. I ought to have done better. A little more gold would improve mat-

"I'd break it, if I were you, and have done with it." "I hardly like to do that."

The two speakers went out again. The moment they had departed a girl came out from a curtained recess



She was a charming little lady, with fair hair and a pair of laughing blue eyes, But now they were far from laughing.

She stamped her dainty foot and tossed her pretty head with an air of lofty disdain. "The idea! So he's like all the rest

is he-after gold. He ought to have done better. Well, he shall have a chance. If he doesn't like to break it,

After thus giving vent to her feelings she rushed frantically down the stairs and rejoined her father.

The next morning Jack Rowlands had a shock. Instead of the usual "billet doux" from Edith came a rather bulky parcel. Quickly opening it, he found all the little love tokens he had sent her. There was the volume of Moore's poems she had treasured so much, a diamond ring, and a goodsized bundle of love letters.

On a gilt-edged correspondence card he read these words: "I don't wish to see you again.

"EDITH GRETTON." Tenderly taking up the parcel, he locked it away in his desk. "What was the meaning of it all?" he asked himself repeatedly.

The next morning Edith and her father were on their way for a long planned vacation in Europe. In a few with Jack, but he could learn nothing further. She was terribly upset and

"O, how much she loved him! How unworthy he was of any girl's love!" At first the beautiful Swiss mountains and the lovely scenery around Berne helped to divert her thoughts, but at best the time dragged wearily. Her father saw all this, and looked eagerly forward to the time when they should go home. He hoped the little

rift was but a lover's quarrel. But how was Jack faring all this while? He was going from bad to worse, From the day he received falling off in the quantity and quality of his stories. The editors called his attention to it.

All the ladies were portrayed as terrible vixens, while heroism and trusting, faithful love were the sole prop- faisest of all proverbs, "A rolling stone erty of the men. In fact, real interest in his work had gone.

He would shut himself up for weeks and brook no interference-not even from his old chum, Ted. Women were coquettes, heartless.

They sought a man's affection simply to toy with. He hated the sight of them. And yet, did he?

Every evening he drew from its hiring place a little bundle of love letters. Over and over again he read them; and from his pocket he drew a tiny photograph and kissed ii.

Ah! how he treasured that precious sacred relics of the past. They may farmer at that. Then he started his heart, instead of stopping, makes axbe mere trifles, but, after all, is not the sacred relics of the past. They may farmer at that. Then he started his picture! The heart hovers round these world made up of trifles?

Again and again he racked his brain

He would write a book and reveal woman "in her true colors." He would paint her leading on her lover to the highest realms of joy and happiness just for the pleasure of dashing him Bown again. The book would be the column: "Your fowls are sufficient to the sound be the column: "Your fowls are sufficient to the pleasure of the year.

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of the first chapter when Ted bounded in. Jack had forgotten to sport his

"Hurrah. Jack." he shouted. "I've got two months' vacation; am off to Europe Saturday." Then noticing the pale, excited face of his friend, he said:

make a new man of you." atorm.

"It can be written as well, nay, better, under the shadow of the Alps than in the stuffy rooms." The novelist thought of Berne. He would be nearer Edith. But, no-he

dared not go. It would only be fanning the flame he was trying to kift. Ted was in Switzerland. If only she thrown over Jack in that mysterious way? Who knows? Perhaps he

might be a peacemaker. He called on Edito and her father. The old gentleman tried to sound him on the 'split," but Ted knew nothing. Ted and Edith were sitting out one evening watching the sunset. It was a giorious scene. By coincidence their thought wandered back to the Gretton

home and a certain evening. Ted would have liked to have won this girl for himself. She looked so handsome-so winsome as she sat there-though perhaps a trifle sad. He was sorely tempted. She had of her own accord given up Jack. Then he thought of the lonely man who loved

her still, and he thrust aside the mad "Why did you give up Jack?" he suddenly blurted out. He felt he must av something to break the spell or his good intentions would melt like the snow they saw before them. "Can you ask?" she replied coldly.

You already know." "I-I-know!" and a wild wish was father to the thought. It was one of those evenings that nvite confidences. The sun was go-

ing down and leaving just a shimmerng twilight. "Yes," she said sadly; "you were eally the means of bringing before me

he facts that made me wish to see Mr. lowlands no more." He drew his chair closer to her. "Do, please, tell me all about it," he said. His heart beat wildly. Could it be possible she had broken with

Jack for his sake? Then she described word for word what she had overheard. Vividly it all came back to him. He was tempted for a moment, but

for a moment only. "My dear Miss Gretton," he sald, how glad I am I came on to Berne. We were discussing not you, but a errible thing. I don't think you would ecognize yourself. He accidentally roke the negative soon after, and his only print is a poor little pyro-stained thing. He-"What!" Edith jumped.up, her face

ill aglow. "I never knew he took pic-"That was his 'first,' and, what's

more," said Ted, "he carries that wretched little photograph in a pocket his heart." Two weeks later Edith came home. In the Gazette she read the announce-

Rowlands, was engaged on a new "It is calculated to take the world by storm," the paragraph went on, and entirely upsets all the best the orles about women."

She put down the paper in dismay. She realized at what a price the inspiration had been acquired. "Give me a little photograph you

have in your pocket," she demanded, as the surprised Jack rose from his desk to meet her. She tore it into shreds.

"Let me be next your heart instead, lear," she whispered. He did.

The critics are still waiting for the great novel which was calculated to Hoset all our best theories about wom-

SECRET OF YANKEE SUCCESS. Imericans Not Chained to Failure by

Precedent, Says English Writer. In that place called Monte Carlo ball rolls into its place it marks a resh condition of the game, an absolutely new chance which has nothing whatever to do with anything that has gone before or is to appear in the future, says a writer in the London Exthe bank. Therefore the bank wins. America has appreciated the year one and that fact has not been unconnected with Yankee success. You will find that a man loses money as a farmer, a mechanic, a book canvasser, and suddenly rises to wealth as a builder. The peg has found the hole

An Englishman, unappreciative of the year one, would have been chained to failure by the precedent of centuries. He would have argued that Edith's parcel there was a marked he had always been a farmer, that his father was a farmer and his uncle was a dairyman. Therefore it was plainly impossible that he could ever make money as a builder. In conclusion he would have quoted you that

gathers no moss." I say "false" only in the English application of the ancient proverb. For otherwise it is an up-to-date motto enough. The rolling stone of to-day remains polished and fit for business. The stationary stone is liable to accumulate such a quantity of moss that it is only fit for a cushion-to be sat on by all and sundry.

There is in America to-day an exemplification of the principle of the year one in a newspaper proprietor with some £80,000 a year to his credit. Until he was over 50 years of age he was a farmer, and not a very efficient paper and away he went of our farm to success. How many of our farm the strain.

Then comes shortness of breath, hear; palpitation, dissiness, etc., hear; palpitation, dissin

WITHIN THE EVEROLATER Animal Life Is Abandant-Languelant

Growth of Plant Life. The islands of the Hvergieden are covered with luxuriant virgin forests. The live caks and the bays are present in large numbers, interspersed with wild cucumbers, wild temon and wild Put all those beastly papers out of orange. The papaya, the custard apple sight, or, if you will, pack them up in and the prickly ash are of very freyour bag and come with me. It will quent occurrence, and here and there, "Thanks, old man-no. I've just the islands, are the cabbage palmetts begun my life work-my masterpiece. and the pine. Wild rubber trees are This book will take the world by also found in some localities, growing gion there is a phenomenal growth of vines. The morning glory and honeysuckle attain great size and are almost everywhere. The wild ag, which is dry enough, the countie plant flour-Jack were there, tool Why shouldn't ishes. This plant is really the Florida

delicate and digestible. profusion of wild flowers. Water littles you, or to any one suffering from kid-There is a remarkable variety and . found in great numbers and are of great beauty. On many of the islands grow giant ferns, the fronds of which

measure ten feet in length. The shores of the streams by which the Glades are entered are covered with rank growths of the cocoa plum. The aspirations sense is duly blended with same tree grows all about the edge of enthusiasm, will make and win a great. the Glades, producing blue fruit en fight for pockets in women's street the eastern edge and white fruit to clothes. Why woman dees not bate ward the west. The flora of the whole more and better pockats in her clothes region is unique and unstudied and is one of the mysteries of civilisation—contains, no doubt, scores of plants Harper's Weekly.

unknown and unclassified. and the alligator for their skins, derive a considerable revenue from otter trapping. The alligator is often seen, and his gentle roar is by no means unmusical. On the southeastern edge the crocodile (Crocodilus Americanus) is found in small numbers, though his more favorite haunts are among the mangrove fastnesses between the Glades and the bays and sounds about

WORKS IN MUD AND CAN'T SEE Diver Stays Below for Several Hours at

Cape Sable

a Time and Labors. "Yes, I believe that diver gets \$15 a day for his work down on the bottom of the dock, but he runs the risk of napshot photo Jack had stolen of losing his life fifteen times for every you with his pocket camera. It's a dollar he receives," said a man on one f the new Bishop estate wharves yesterday, as he watched the bubbles

coming up. The water bubbles indicated where diver was at work in thirty feet of water-or mud, for the tide rushing into the new dock kept the water black during the greater portion of the time. A small barge was moored near the bubbles, and on this two men were busily grinding away at the pumps which supplied the diver with air Near the ladder which goes down into the water from the end of the barge sits a man with a rope in his hand The diver signals his wants on this ment that the celebrated novelist, Mr. rope, and the man sitting there carries

them out. The work being done by the diver is that of placing a new copper sheathing on the piles where it has been torn off through driving them into the coral. He has to do his work entirely by feeling, as it is impossible for him to see through the mud. When he wishes a plece of copper four inches square, or any other size, to cover a break in the sheathing he signals the size up by jerks on the rope. Then the copper is cut and sent down to him. Nothing can be seen of his work above the water except the rising bubbles, and all that can be heard is a dull thud when he hurls his hammer in the mud and drives a nail "home" through the sheathing and piling.

The diver employed is one of the eldest in Honolulu. He is, of course, encased in divers' armor, but it is remarkable even then the length of time he is capable of staying under water at his work. Sometimes he only staysunderneath the surface a couple of hours, but oftentimes he remains under he surface for six or seven hours. A rubber pipe leads from the barge pump to his armor, and through this the air is forced. It leaves the air-tight armor suit through a cap in the diver's helmet, and such force is used in sending the air through that he has new air to breathe about every second. After the water with such force that as it rises to the surface it stirs the water up to such an extent that one would imagine that a steamer's propellor was working down below instead of a man. -Honolulu Pacific Commercial Adver-

Patience-And did he ask the all important question last night? Patrice-Yes, he asked what sixed shoe father wore.—Yonkers Statesman

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FALTHY OLD AGE "Good morning, dear So serry that ... Your hands are in the dough. OFTENTHE BEST PARTOPLIFE We're out sleigh-riding in the park Change of Life

STATE OF THE PARTY J. B. Corton. - fermet and lumberman, of Den-Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill pe, N. C. says: "I suffered for years with my back. It was so not walk any distance her even

liève I could have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground, the dition when I begain using Doan's Kidfastens itself about a massive trunk ney Pills. They quickly relieved me, of live oak or bay, lives its cannibal and now I am never troubled as I was. life until the supporting tree trunk My back is strong and I can walk or has been destroyed. Wherever the land ride a long distance and feel just as has been destroyed. Wherever the land ride a long distance and feel just as has been destroyed. Wherever the land ride a long distance and feel just as I think so much of Doan's Kidney Jack were there, too! Why shouldn't isnes. This pieut is really the Pills that I have given a supply of the she thrown over Jack in that mysterise from its root he extracts remedy to some of my neighbors, and flour and starch, both of which are they have also found good results. It you can sift anything from this rambling note that will be of any service to and spider lilles abound. Orchids are ney trouble you are at liberty to de so." A TRIAL FREE - Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffaio, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Chance For a Reformer. Some day a great reformer, in whose

The Everglades are not a sports man's paradise, in the usual sense of that term. Nevertheless, animal life is fairly abundant in that portion of the area where the larger islands lie. Deer are found on both the eastern and western edges, and now and then a bear is seen. The panther has not entirely disappeared, an occasional one finding his way into the explorer's amp. Otters are plentiful, and the eminoles, who hunt both the otter of the alligator for their skims, derive Desfues Cannot Be Cared case of Dealness (camed by estarrh)thatean not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, (end for circulars free. F.J. Carker & Co., Tollado, O.

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Physicians live longer than other profes When the Editor read 10,000 plants for the could hardly believe it, but spon, a count reading finds that the John A. Seed Co., La Crosset Wis., that second reading finds that the John A. Salzer Seed Co., In Crossel Wis., that whom there are no more reliable and ex-



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providing you will return this notice, if you will send them 200 in sestage, it will add to the above a package of mous Berliner Cauliflower. [A. C. L.]:

Schoolboy of Today. A remarkable change in the nature of school boys is discussed by the superintendent of public instruction of Washington. He says they no-longer mar their desks. The crude, spraws. ing initials that, in olden days, were carved deep into the desks no longer appear. Even scratches and intestains of barbarie design are missing The school boy of to-day, in Washinge ton, at least, has become good, or his activities are exhausted in other channels. Supt. Stuart inclines to the latter theory. He says that me motor activities of the child, when not re-strained, lead to deak cutting and such In Washington, he avers, these autivities have been directed into, peacedal and productive agents for the secom by a purposeful intelligence! He bemanual training school and the lin-

proved environment of all the schools the heel) Well Pye had it ave or six years, but I haven the track it much

min aside with no word of explanation?

Editorial Sercesom.

It is said that a country editor retion?

Buddenly an inspiration setzed him.
He would write a book and reveal
woman "in her true colors." He would
paint her leading on her lover to the
highest realms of low and harmless.

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If is said that a country editor retemedy.

It reeds, strengthens and builds into
the nerves and muscles of the black
the nerves and muscles of the black
them laid out stiff and cold on the henhouse floor." Next day this analysis.

Hely for Women Passing Through

Oh, never mind! Of Lakeside Park . I never see enough Please wait a moment, and I'll get My hat, and cape, and mough. I've something of a cough.
I'll leave the bread this time for Nell.

And now at last I'm ough.

With snow and ice and bough!

"My cough? Well, really, I believe I've just a fittle hiccough,

I have contrived to piecough.

Which somehow in the morning's spin

"Oh, dear, the morn has quickly passed

Too soon, it seems we're through.

The Lightning Artist.

you may successfully fool a number of

your friends, who cannot possibly de-

tect the deception if you are at all care

Get a picture of some size say

about three feet square, although a

much smaller one will do. This pic-

ture may be a painting, on a regular

painter's canvas, or a colored print if

you canot offuln the former. If you

cardboard so that the edges of the

white cardboard project some inches

beyond the outside of the picture. Now take a piece of chalk and pow-

der it very carefully till it is as fine

as dust Now spread this powdered

HOW THE TRICK LOOKS.

pletely covered, and so thickly that it

does not show through anywhere, but

presents a clear, white surface. Get

on easel on which to stand your pic-

ture, some paint brushes and a paint er's palette on which are some various

colored paints, all hard and dry, so that they will not stain anything, and

Do not let your friends come too

of the easel on which your picture

rests must be a small glass of water,

Dip your brush in this, pretend to mix

the paint on your palette and begin

to make brush strokes on the picture.

The moistened brush will bring away, the white covering of chalk, and as you.

continue to make strokes with your

rush the picture will appear, looking

gactly as if you were printing the

In a very few prinutes the chalk will-

be entirely gone and the complete pie

ture will stand forth for your friends

to give at and admire. People's Home

The Hardest Word.

and put an unity frown on his face.

asked Amy, his sister.

can't pronounce them."

Jack threw his book wearly and

"What is the matter now, Jack?

"Olf, dear me," he sighed "there are

some of the very hardest words in the

word is," said his father.

"Well, what can it be?" asked Jack,

I thought that the very bardest word

"Well, Jack," answered his father

"the hardest word is composed of two

Why, father, I don't see how

pele u-oc it is the very hardest word

there is you may not believe it, but

menat, but his mother called him and

"Jack Bedford has fallen through

Someons sent for a min-sud seen a

blankets and taken home.

could be the hardest," said Jack in shi

was in that book

world printed in the reading lesson.

You have no lies what the

you are ready for the trick.

Here is a dainty little trick by-which

Best thanks for a delightful time, Addough, my friends, adjough."

'm sure the park has never looked. So beautiful as nough.

Ah, fairyland!

wrought

St. Nicholas.

ful-about it.

What sprites have



Nervous exhaustion invites disease his statement is the positive truth: When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nerv pasting it on a place of stiff, white ous system and during the period of change of life we know of no better medicine than Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here is an lustration. Mrs. Mavy L. Kochne, 3M larfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years in my family and it never disappoints; so when I felt that I may mearing the change of life I commenced treatment with it. I took in all about six bottles and it did me. A great deal of good. It stopped my 'disay spells, pairis in my back and the brudacher with which I had suffertil for months before taking the Compount; I feel that if it had not been for this great meets teins for women that I should not have been alive to day. It is splendid for women, ald of young, and will surely cure all female disor-lers."

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HARI'S HURN SLAGTS. Repentance.



It mis good deal easter to net a lisgoing then it is to keep tracked it. You cannot warm your heart on the The wire butting preacher always pulls the whole works about his ears. Some men will not believe they are saved from drowning until they feel

areas are and seems are as as as as It's no use a many pmying for clean beart if he was not wash h These with love God for Mis gifts hever know how much His love of

No seed sever measure our until it surpasses the immediagrap You cannot warm your hadds at the Seglis - See without warning , 1990 beart.
The robe of rightenuspess cappa will by giving a way an old vest next

It is batter to depend on Christ your Savior than on the devil as you There has good dans of difference

They who love like their Lord do not need to warry over the logic Men worship God by their motives lieves the changes have been brought in going to church as well as by their about in the beys mainly through the mainless when there. It may not be the things we. so much as the things we at .. Jy inst mark our real main.
The way some people by up breas not in Heaven they quet think that

religion is a nickel-in-the slot business. SALT RHEUM ON HANDS to a research to a restance of the sale of the sale whom also the all fine strength they when we are the state of sales without the sales with the sales without the sales with the sales without the sales without the sales with the sales w

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vords his mether said was "low chill regreat prominence in the hires, do not go on the pond for it is well as the political world, not strong enough to bear set." hand is being actively urged by men of great prominence in the business as

Amy remembered the word her fath MAKING OF AN ACTRESS. r had spoken of and understood which to meant, lack thebant no more of it. Now Mme. Parrot Trained Her Daugh They met some other scholafs and Jack went with the toys, while almy went Mdlle. Pierat, the new member of the Comedie Francaise, is 20. Her o the school house with the girft. mother in Mine. Alice Parrot, formerly the Decon, says the Paris correspondent of the London Truth. The "I have some states that I will lend devotion of the comedienne to her

daughter, her settled determination to Jac" remembered what his father in ake her a paragon and the way she nd mother had, said but he went about it remind one of the ma-Kerial care that Mme, Polsson bestown Thy can't Let the skates and he went has come down to us as hime. de so on went the secretary as went user come down to us as since de initing over the lee. He was soon en compadour. She gave every possible oying himself and forgot the words of advantage to the future Princesse de warning of his mother. Crash: "What is that noise," criso enlightened care to adornment of mind many children's roices at once. ment of artistic and intellectual capa-

big string of men are tring on the for Cympastics, dancing, swimming baths, holding to each other's feet. Such is horseback exercises, entered into the pulled out of the hole and is wrapped beauty-cultural part of the program. No course of training was to be pushed far enough to break down elasticity Jack was now sitting up in an easy or quench natural gayety. Temper-chair for the first time since the secon ance in all things was to be induced. and within the limits of theatrical free hardest ward Jack?

The very hardest word is No," an Mills. Pierat Remed to paint as an wered Jack. If I had not found if artist, to draw and to play planoforte so hard I yould have been spared this number at sight. The devoted parent took her, to London to see the Roffens sickness. I will try to use it after took her, to London to see the Roffens sickness. I will try to use it after the sight of the situation of the latest the situation of the latest took her.

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