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A scarecrow flerce and high;

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According to Puck, in South America the man seeks the office with a gun.

Spain contains 16,000,000 inhabitants, of whom 11,000,000 are unable to read or write.

Kansas is one of the few States in the Union that do not seem to be increasing in population.

Mexico claims a population of 10,-000.000, 9,500,000 of whom sleep on the ground and 500,000 live in comfort and luxury.

More eyes must be damaged or lost than people suppose, for two million glass eyes are manufactured yearly in Germany and Switzerland.

Spain is not yet willing to admit that such a thing as war exists in Cubs, but she is spending \$12,000,000 a month for what Castelar refers to as a "combat."

Prince Karl Egon of Fuerstenburg, who died recently, left a fortune of \$85,000,000 in land and over \$10,000. 000 in cash and securities. The family had been sovereign in the principality before the French revolution, but was mediatized by the Congress of Vienna.

The improvement in the business of the South is shown in the volume of her exports, which for the first ten months of the year 1896 indicate an increase over 1895 of \$63,000,000. The South is really better off commercially and industrially than over before, and is improving sleadily from year to year, declares the New York Tribune.

Industrial progress in Africa is illustrated by the fact that in 1891 there were three steamers on Lake Nyasa, and three small steamers on the Lower Shire and Zambesi, only one of which was bigger than a steam launch. On the Zambesi and the Shire in the present year there are sixteen steamers and forty-six barges and cargo boats plying between the port of Chinde on the coast and the British frontier on the Shire River.

A plague which is like the pest of boils in Pharaoh's time has turned Bombay, India, into a charnel house. Over one-quarter of its population has fled, and it is now admitted officially to have appeared at Karache, away up in the northern Scinde County. This brings the epidemic within measurable distance of the Persian Gulf, and, once there, Europe will be in direct danger of the contagion-that is to say, that part of Europe which doesn't wash it. zelf.

IF WE HAD EUT A DAY. We should fill the hours with the sweetest things, If we had but a day; We should drink alone at the purest springs In our upward way; We should love with a lifetime's love in an hour, If the hours were few; We should rest, not for dreams, but for fresher power To be and to do. We should guide our wayward or wearied wills By the clearest light; We should keep our eyes on the heavenly If they lay in sight; We should trample the pride and the discontent Beneath our feet. We should take whatever a good God sent With a trust complete. We should waste no moments in weak regret, If the day were but one; If what we remember and what we forget lace. Went out with the sun: We should be from our clamorous selves free To work or to pray, an orphan like herself, who had And to be what the Father would have us be,

If we had but a day. -Mary Lowe Dickinson. LOVE IN A MINOR KEY.

HE inhabitants of Har-5

plestowe had ceased to Madeline came, and, like a hot wind discuss Hannah Fletchbassing over a sensitive plant, she withered up Hannah's courage. She er's questionable posiwas young, and the beauty of her anition toward her lodger.

her lodger.

and any interest atmal health was startling. She stood tached to her unconventional attitude in Hannsh's humble parlor in the had quietly fizzled out along with her meagre claims to beauty. When the palm tree and beautiful in symmetry, world had gone well with Hannah, a pulsing, tingling piece of flesh and and she had possessed the irritable blood, colored like a pale pink peony. devotion of an invalid mother and the Hannah felt herself grow colder as she undivided love of a selfish father, she had worn modestly the good looks which belong to a middle class young den and she was there it was her two thought, and the vixen in her was germanders fringed with black that roused. woman who enjoys excellent health and a wholesome temperament. Now caught your notice, and her childishly the light in her abundant hair and her perfect teeth closed tight when she bright color had died for want ot vital laughed, and her passionate lips quiv- ousv." sustenance, and her rather prominent ered into smiles. Blue eyes such as features had bleakened with the un. Madeline's, and white young teeth all that he had been blind to for years resting struggle for existence. A alone can make a face provoking to the dullest sensibilities; when she instranger would not trouble to question if her unsympathetic manner was the troduced herself (blushing for her own result or the cause of an unsatisfied prettiness) to the olderly party he to only ten minutes ago. cursed the white teeth in his heart and existence.

Hannah Fletcher had spent the best blamed the beauty of her eyes for he years of her youth subduing the pas- knew not what. And poor Hannah, sions and emptions which make whose eyes had had color in them beautiful woman irresistible, but she once, with a growing numbress at her which had always looked at her so had not studied her own ugliness and heart for her own plainness in con- gently. She stood at bay, and watched mastered it as some women do. A trast, followed the pink flower that his trembling hands sprinkle Hannah's plain woman's battle in life is defying moved so glibly about the house, giv- face with the cold water she had used her own ugliness. Hannah had fallen ing her the best that lay in her power, for sprinkling the linen. It was kept nto the way of walking like a plain marvelling at her cousin's beauty, woman, and the world accepted her as which was after all principally the table. such, for the assurance of a beautiful result of perfect health and and a selfwoman enters into her walk as it does | ish disposition. into her dressing. Hannah's lodger was, it is true, an "elderly party," so the maid-of-all- the house; Hannah could not turn her the last ten years." work described him, "always messing out, and she never suggested going, about with them chemisty fizzicks; and never made any serious attempt to 'e's wonderful clever, but it don't get work. Her orphan and penniless bring in no money, and if it wasn't condition served her as a useful means that Miss Hannah was a bit sweet on of appealing to the sympathy of the "elderly party." As time went on, him she'd 'ave cleared 'im out along with his rubbishing smells long ago." Hannah saw less and less of her lodger. Hannah was a "bit sweet" on the her cousin appropriated as her charge "elderly party." When her mother his study and laboratory, and it was bitterness and gall to Hannah to see and father had died her lodger had not given a thought to the fact that it her administer to him all the little atwould be advisable for him to leave his comfortable quarters. Hannah had grown necessary to him in his work, and he had learnt to depend on her, help to fully repay Hannah for her as a man of powerful intellect grows room and keep. to depend on a practical woman with Hannah, with her heart smarting at an intelligent brain who is his daily the bitter injustice of things, could and hourly companion. Habit is not tell her that she was day by day stronger in men than in women. Five robbing her of all that made life bearor six years had passed since her pur- able. Madeline had taken to using was to be her refuge from work, and ents' death, bringing little or no the "elderly party's" study as her sitchange into Hannah's life. She slaved, and toiled, and pinched for the "elderly party," who was too self-cenwhen Hannah was hard at work durtered to guess at the true extent of ing the hot August days-days that her poverty. He was casual about his made her look paler and plainer than payments, and she would never reever, her cousin would sit reading a mind him. To brighten up her rooms novel in her favorite basket chair. and bring a little pleasure into her with her feet up on the rungs of an- half a mile out of the village. It was day he would now and then go out other-a pretty picture of ease and a provision dealer, and Madeline and bring her home an extravagantly comfort. She never forgot to look up would have preferred being the wife of beautiful bunch of flowers, or a pair at intervals, with a cat-like something a scholar.-The Queen. in her blue eves and in her soft, purof palms, and present them to her with a touching enthusiasm for his ring voice, and say to her companion, own generosity and thoughtfulness. "Don't you wish that Hannah would Her practical mind would fly with a stop fussing and come and sit down?" woman's quickness of thought to the four months' rent which was still larly busy, a man generally does think unpaid; but only a feeling of tender- she is "fussing" and choosing to do ered with tundra, a long fibrous white ness for his eccentricities would come something totally unnecessary, the moss (Cladonia rangiferina), which over her, and she hugged to her heart the thought that she could help him in the work by waiting for the overshe should sit in an easy chair while due rent. He was poor, and his income would Hannah, hot and weary in mind and have barely covered the modest nebody, should toil and strive for them cessities of his simple life if he had both. devoted it to them, but "he spends all After Madeline had been with them his money on them messes and inventthree months Hannah's lodger came into a fortune. It was not a large ing things as aren't no use to no one." as Arabella remarked when he overlooked her tip one Christmas Day; "I ain't got no use for the like of his life. When Hannah heard the good frozen in carloads to Germany, and sort." Clothes he never bought, and Hannah, with a beautiful regard for the feelings of the man she loved, stitched and mended and patched, and bit by bit replaced his worn and shabby wardrobe. She was careful tage window and old oak floor; but he never to put into his room any new garment she had made until the ruthless laundress had robbed it of its accepted with a blush and prettiness life-saving apparatus (buoys, etc.), as newness. Then she would substitute that sent his blood coursing through it possesses a wonderful degree of it for one which was beyond even her his veins. She knew that she had appealed at clover needlecraft to mend, and the "elderly party" would put on the new shirt or wear the new socks with. in the scholar, as Hannah had never out the slightest suspicion that the done. Intellectually she was nothing familiar patches and darns were miss- to him, but for that she did not grieve, ish with fine sense is like attempting ing. He acted as intellectual food As an intellectual companion only, a to hew blocks of marble with a razor.

and nourishment to her starved brain, woman has no actual power over a and she became the pratical part of man's heart; but as a beautiful woman his unevenly balanced character, she can use him as it best suits her which nature had left wanting. She purpose. Hannah's lodger paid his often argued with herself that their money in advance now, and she felt as existence together in that house was a mother feels when her son grows ina proof that purely platonic friendship to manhood and passes out of her care. can exist between a man and a woman There was no need now to substitute if they are intellectual people. It new skirts for old ones, and the was a false argument, and she knew it, "elderly party" was conferring a favor for her love for him (of which he on her by remaining in his humble never for a moment suspected) was lodgings. Her self-sacrifices for her eating her strength away day by day, beloved teacher were useless now. and undermining her constitution. She comforted herself with the thought She had his undivided attention, and that he never treated Madeline as an he was foud of her, but the fact that intellectual companion, but she knew she was a woman, and not much over that he was more a man and less of a thirty, had never really forced itself scholar when Madeline's blue eyes and on his mind, and certainly not on his bright head were lighting up the corfeelings. A man, if he could have ner of his dark study.

made himself as useful and as com-One morning when Hannah was parionable, could have taken her ironing, with the table piled high in well bleached linen, the "elderly par-

One day the peace of Hannah's life | ty" came into the kitchen with Madewas broken by the coming of a cousin, line. He walked straight up to where Hannah stood, with her hot face bent written and asked Hannah to give her cver the steaming shirt, and drew a home while she looked for work. Maleline forward.

Hannah wrote and welcomed her with "Hannah, your cousin has promised bitter misgiving at heart. She had to to marry me. She is young and beautoil night and day to make money to tiful, and I am only a plain scholar, pay for food enough for herself and but I will do my best to make her a good husband."

As if it had been thrust through her body with the point of a bayonet each word went to Hannah's heart. It ceased beating. Madeline, of course, knew why her cousin had so suddenly fainted, and the poor little bit of noonday sunlight, straight as a young triumph made her heart beat quicker. but when she looked up at her lover his face was pale with fear. She saw a look of agony in his eyes as he turned them to her for help, which told her looked at her. Madeline's eyes were that she did not possess the heart of so blue that if you came into the gar- the scholar so completely as she

> "Oh, you need not be so alarmed: she has fainted through sheer jeal-

For one moment he stood transfixed; was made plain to him now, and in that moment he recognized the heartlessness of the woman he had proposed

"Are you a woman to tell a woman's secret and make light of it?" Madeline was frightened at the look of scorn and contempt in his eves.

RICHES IN REFUSE. THE QUEEN OF GOTHAM'S RAG-

PICKERS IS WORTH \$100,000. Eats Two Meals a Day and Has Acquired a Big Fortune in Looking Over Metropolitau Ash Barrels.

terest at four per cent.

on it.

of the metropolis. To-day,

a trifle more than the average. Her neighbors say that if she did not make a penny she would go over her route each day, as it would kill her if she

Helena, Mont., has in his store window a mechanical device representing little bear, which, by the aid of according to a Picayune correspondclockwork inside, is made to constantent, she has at the very least \$100,000, ly move his head from side to side. and every penny of it is drawing in-The bear is an excelient miniature of a perfect bruin, and attracts a great Mother Carpio never touches a cent deal of attention. The drollery of the of the income, except to reinvest it. expression of his face was caught with She works as regularly now as she ever admirable exactness by the designer. says the Chicago Chronicle.

Men, women and children stcp to look and are captivated by the little animal, which hardly ever fails to provoke a laugh. Sometimes they remain in front of the window, captivated by the expression of his face, until they unconsciously fall to following the movement of his head from side to side in an endeavor to note the varying expressions of his eyes.

At times a crowd will gather and a dozen persons at one time fall into the side to side movement, until to an outsider it looks really funny.

The discovery of the effect of the little toy was not made by a man standing in the window, and probably never would have been, for those who see it fall unconsciously into the habit eled with a pickaxe, describes the themselves. A man was standing physiognomy of this wonderful old across the street talking to a man in the doorway of a shoe store. He noticed the crowd across the way.

"What ails those people?" he said. 'It looks like a crowd with St. Vitus dance. Let's go over."

Go over they did, he and his friend, and before they knew it they were wagging their heads from side to side in unison with the little figure in the window.

"I declare," said one of them, laughing, as he realized that they had fallen into it, too. "It comes natural, but who would have thought it would affect you that way?"

Mailing Candy Abroad.

A young man who apparently knows girl in London came irto the Mail and Express office the other day and asked whether candy could be sent than ninety-five or 100 pounds, but abroad through the mails. So he was she can carry a bag filled with 150 taken over to the Postoffice and the state of affairs was laid before an offi

Conditions Favoring Consumption. In the old days she often made as nuch as \$20 a day, but now \$2 is con-The germs of this disease can not obtain a footbold until the resistive sidered a great day's work, and \$1 is powers of the tissues have been re-

prey to the ubiquitious bacillus. This

mucous membrane, is usually more prone to become affected, and the beginning of the disease can often be traced to an attack of some slight ailment. Not only the children of consumptive parents may show these characteristics, but also those of parents generally enfeebled, or whose ages are widely separated, or who are closely related by blood, or of a mother who has previously borne a number in quick succession. Even when heredity is sound, the same condition is sometimes induced by coddling, by im-

proper feeding, by attacks of acute disease, or by want and distress. In growing children, a bad carriage of body may act injuriously by contract. ing and deforming the chest. The stooped position which boys sometimes assume in bicycle riding should be discouraged for this season. - Apple-

tons' Popular Science Monthly. A Tribe of Tailed Men. Nature evidently receives with much hesitation the story told in so respectable a journal as L'Anthropologic of a tribe of tailed men. According to the story, six years ago, in the course of a visit to the Indo-Chinese region. M. Paul d'Enjoy captured an individual of the Moi race, who had climbed

a large tree to gather honey. In descending he applied the sole of his feet to the bark; in fact, he climbed like a monkey. To the surprise of the author and his Annamite companions, their prisoner had a caudal ppendage. He conversed with th

A sparrow lighting near it said duced. There must be not only the "It looks so cosy I Believe it is the very best seed but the soil. This impaired Of nooks wherein to build a nest." power of resistance may be the result And so he went to work and soon of heredity, but this influence in the A pretty home had made. causation of disease is seldom shown And by and by his charming mate to better advantage than in the Four cunning eggs had laid. history of consumption. There have And from that happy nest one day been instances in which a single case Six gleeful birds flew far away. introduced into a long and sound But ere they went, the old bird said, "My children, all through life ancestry has vitiated the stock forever. Remember what you think of this How unfortunate that such matters Or that brings peace or strife: are so little considered in marrying And even scareerows joy may bring and giving in marriage! It is not If one knows how to view a thing. that the disease is inherited, but the Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin. vulnerable tissues, the feeble resistive powers, render the offspring an easy FUN OF THE DAY. Tact is being able to lie without letweakness often shows itself by a tendency to become ill from slight causes, ting the listener know you know he a sickliness, not by any means to be knows you are not telling the truth.confounded with merely a lack of Life. robustness or strength. One organ or "Hang this fog!" "What's the part of the body, frequently the

matter?" "Why, it's so thick I just walked into one of my creditors."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Hostess (entertaining two lady riends, to herself)-"Ob, dear, I do wish one would go-I have so much to tell either of them about the other !" -Tit-Bits. She-"I would not marry you if I lived to be a hundred years old." He -"Well, I should say you wouldn't if had anything to say in the matter." -Houshold Words.

"It is, indeed, hard," said the melancholy gentleman, "to lose one's relatives." "Hard?" snorted the gentleman of wealth. "Hard? It is impossible."-London Figaro. Mother -"Dear me! the baby has swallowed a piece of worsted." Father

-"Thats nothing to the yarns she'll have to swallow if she lives to grow up."-Boston Transcript. Miss Prion (quoting) -"Wise men

make proverbs, and fools repeat them." Miss Smart (musingly)-"Yes; I wonder what wise man made the one you just repeated."-Tit-Bits.

First Author-"I learned the typewriter in two weeks, and yet you my you can't get the hang of it at all. It. is strange." Second Author-"Not at all strange. My vocabulary is so large."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dog Fancier-"Yes, madam, I have all kinds of dogs here. Is there any particular breed you wish?" Old Lady (who reads the papers)-"Ob, anything that's fashionable. Zimme me in ocean greyhound."-New York-Weekly. The Minister-"My dear madam, let this thought console you for your husband's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way." Bereaved Widow-"They haven't ail gone, have they ?"-Tit-Bits. "My child" said the old herring to the young herring, by way of partingadvice. "the whole ocean is before you, but don't go too near those canneries along the coast of Maine unless yon want to be taken for a sardine." -Chicago Tribune. Fuddy - "Haven't you always had

did, giving fifteen hours a day, from 2 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening, to her beloved task. Ragpicking is her delight. She could not pass an ash barrel without poking her scrawny, dirty fingers into the mass of rubbish if her life depended

She came to this country when she was twenty years old. She is sixtyfive now. and at one time, perhaps, she was pretty and pleasant to look upon. Italian girls, in the first blush

of womanhood, are generally attractive, but if Mother Carpio was ever young and handsome, Father Time has wrought some wonderful changes. The word of her neighbors is the authority for her being sixty-five years old. She looks as if her years ought to be 165. Molded with a fist, chis-

woman better than anything else. She has only one or two teeth left. but her principal meal of the day consists of a pound of raw meat between

two hard slices of bread. When she feels like treating herself she adds a raw onion to this banquet. She always dines thus at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on her return home with her bag of treasures, sorted from the ash

barrels on her route. Then she spends happy hour sorting the stuff over. At 5 o'clock she goes to bed and gets up at 1.30 a.m., so as to be sure to have the first pickings. She eats something before going out at 2 o'clock, and unless the barrels yield some dainty morsel attractive to her pecul-

iar palate she does not touch food until 4 in the afternoon. Mother Carpio cannot weigh more

had to stop. Imitate an Automaton. TOTHER Carpio, for forty-Ar. enterprising confectioner of five years has been rak L ing over the ash barrels

Two Italians are under arrest in Chicago charged with blinding their children in order to make them more successful as beggars. They applied mucilage to the children's eyes until the boy was wholly blind and the two girls almost so. Then the man would start out with a barrel organ and the woman with an accordion, and the unfortunate children would solicit of passers by. They are said to have brought in a handsome revenue to their parents.

It is rare that one finds an employer as generous in his life bequests and his testamentary desires as the late Henry L. Pierce, of Massachusetts, observes the New Orleans Picayune. Not only was he noted for remarkable sid and encouragement given during his long career to hundreds of employes, but by his will he left \$750,000 to be devided to the officers and employes of the corporation of which he was the head. Out of an estate of \$5,000,000 this is a very large sum to be so given. The poet Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who was befriended ancnymonsly for many years by Mr. Pierce, receives \$300,000, his wife a similar som, and their two sons \$100,000 each.

A brief dispatch from Detroit told about the selling of a lawyer's hat at suction to satisfy a judgment, but the case is curious enough to make a few of its details worth giving. The heroine of the story is a servant named Clara Brush, who had been employed in the house of Alexander Hurst, an sttorney of some prominence. In last June the girl was discharged, for some reason not stated, and she sued Mr. Hurst for a small balance, which she claimed and he denied was due her. Judgment of \$3, including costs, was awarded in her favor. The constable to whom the execution of the judgment was intrusted found no property to levy on until October, when he seized a horse and carriage belonging to the lewyer. Hurst thereupon paid \$2, and on his promise to pay the balance next day, the rig was given back to him. The promise was not kept, and nothing more was done until some months later, when the constable, happening to enter a courtroom where Hurst war arguing a case, noticed the lawyor's hat lying on a table. The officer quietly stepped up, seized the hat, and carried it away. It was duly advertised, and was sold at auction from the Court House steps, in the presence of about a hundred amused spectators. The highest bid was sixty-five cents. This the constable accepted, and by paying the remaining thirty-five cents from his own porzet settled Miss Drush's claim in full.

States and Lot

"I've not said anything that the

whole village does not know, Arabella Weeks passed into months, and included, that Hannah Fletcher has Madeline had planted herself firmly in been waiting to marry her lodger for

> "Then I'll marry her now. I love her, I tell you." He chafed the pale cheeks, and rubbed the thin hands. "I've always loved her. Ob, what a selfish fool I have been."

"You loved me but ten minutes ago. For a simple scholar you are wonderfully quick at love."

"Ten minutes ago I did not know that it was Hannah I loved as a man ought to love the woman he marries. tentions which she had been wont to Your beauty deceived me into believperform, and the last straw was that ing that I loved you. I had not given Madeline talked as if she gave enough a thought to love until you came. I ask your forgiveness."

Tears, which were always ready, came into her blue eves at the harsh words he had spoken, but she knew that they were true. She had no love for the grave and elderly scholar; he she loved ease. She stood for a moting room; it was more attractive ment or two and watched returning than the prim parlor downstairs; and consciousness quiver over Hannah's pale face, and then she turned to go. "After all, Hannah is growing old, and she has been good to me; I will not rob her of her elderly lover." A lover was waiting for Madeline

Reindeer for Alaska.

In Northern and Central Alaska there are at a moderate estimate 400,-And as, when a woman is particu- 000 square miles unadapted to agriculture and cattle grazing, but cov-"elderly party" came to look upon it is the natural food of the reindeer. as quite natural that Madeline should This area would be capable of supbe his hourly companion, and that porting 9,000,000 head of deer, and would make a useless barren waste conducive to the wealth and prosperity of the United States. The only

way to utilize this tundra moss and convert it into food and clothing for men is by its transformation into deer meat and furs. Besides the fact that one, but it would enable him to live reindeer meat is considered a great in ease and comfort for the rest of his | delicacy, and that Russia exports it news, what she dreaded most did not that the Norwegian Preserving Comhappen. He did not suggest moving pany use large quantities of it for caninto more luxurious lodgings; he ning, the skins when tanned are soft seemed to consider himself a fixture in and of a beautiful yellow color, and the old wainscoted room with its cot- have a ready sale with the manufacturers of military pantaloons, gloves. bought more pretty plants and fresh bookbindings, and furniture covers. hot house flowers, which Madeline now The hair also is in demand for filling buoyancy, while the best existing glue

is made from reindeer horns.-The first sight to the human passion latent | Church at Home and Abroad.

> To endeavor to work upon the foola reward.

pounds of stuff with ease and carry it for several miles, too. Her figure is a cial, who instigated an investigation. fit companion piece to her face. Long years of carrying heavy burdens upon ported as follows:

her back and of stooping over ash barrels have curved her spine. Now it you asked that question. It's answer would probably give her acute physi- shows a curious state of affairs. In cal pain were she to stand upright. Her head is always bent toward the ground. In her youth she may have been five feet tall; to day she is not much more than four feet. She lives in two rooms in what is you can only send twelve ounces in

known as the New Ragpickers' row, located in the rear of the three tenements at Nos. 166, 168 and 170 Mulwhole thing. berry street. These houses are each but five stories in height, yet some 700 people live in them, including 250

ragpickers. Of these latter fifty are boss ragpickers, who employ four or five men and women each to do the work. Mother Carpio would be the there." greatest boss of them all, but she prefers to go out each day and gather her

own riches. ber that the doctor has forbidden the Two rooms are an unusual luxury girl to eat candy."-New York Mail for a ragpicker, but this is Mother and Express. Carpio's only extravagance. Besides, she has a nephew, Antonio Bonnacio, a young man of twenty-five, who was born in New York city, and is more of

an American than an Italian. His taken four sea otters, and as the skins neighbors say that he would like to are worth at least \$1000 the hunters be a sport, but he is a sensible young man and he picks rags all day. His old aunt thinks he is a fine young man, among the two most successful men who loves his calling, and every cent during the cruise of the sealing of her money will go to him when she dies. When that happens Tony will pooled their issues. They had enough lay aside his bag, his hook, his ragged clothes, his industry and parsimony fit her out, From here they went to and enjoy the world as a young man Yaquina bay, and there hired a third with an income of \$5000 a year genman to row the boat. One day Jacobs erally does. It may seem remarkable that Moth-

gunning, and the next day it would er Carpio should accumulate so much be vice versa. Latterly it has been money in such an humble calling, but unusually rough on the coast, and the when the secrets of the trade are waves have run mountains high. known it will be seen that the profits Nevertheless the men have gone out were large. They are not large to-day. day after day, and on nearly every oc-The golden times of the ragpicker are casion the sea otter was shot when the passed, because the city sells the privilege of sorting over the refuse to great contractors, and the business is worth half a million a year.

A ragpicker does not pick for rags only, but for everything, from champagne corks and pieces of fat to bundles of love letters, false teeth, artificial eyes, birds, dolls, toys, musical instruments, medicine bottles, cork legs, shoes and clothing, wigs, bits of ribbon and string, all, of course, more or less used.

Mother Carpio, it is said, has found everything in her long career but a coffin. She found a skeleton one day, cisco Call. and at another time a human leg on

which some young medical student had been operating. She sold the skeleton, but the leg was a loss. She has private letters, diamonds and jewelry. returned all these, but with true commercial instinct always insisted upon

wilderness.

swaggered in his savage pride, and After a long time he returned and reshowed that he was more wily than a Mongolian. which, as the author adds,

is, however, a very difficult matter. "I am very glad," said he, "that M. d'Enjoy saw the common dwelling of the tribe to which this man belonged; but the other people had fled. this country you can send candy up to four pounds as merchandise for one It consisted of a long, narrow, tunnellike hut made of dry leaves. Several cent for each ounce. If you want to polished stones, bamboo pipes, copper send candy abroad you only have to bracelets and bead necklaces were pay one cent for every two ounces, but found inside: these had doubtless been obtained from the Annamites of each package. If it weighs more than the frontier. The Moi used barbed twelve ounces you have to pay letter arrows which are anointed with a rates, or ten cents an ounce for the black, sirupy, virulent poison. The tail is not their only peculiarity. All "That is to say, you can send ten the Mois whom M. a'Enjoy has seen ounces to London for five cents, but it would cost you ten cents to send it to

in the settlements have very accentuated ankle bones, looking like the Brooklyn. So if you are thinking of spurs of a cock. All the neighboring sending a pound it will cost you \$1.60. The stamp department is right over nations treat them as brutes, and destrov these remarkable people who, the author believes, to have occupied "Thank you very much," said the primitively the whole Indo-Chinese young man, "I just happen to remem-

Peninsula - New York Independent. A New Cave in Kentucky, The Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, is

owned by an estate and the heirs, who live in the East, have a big revenue Harvey Jacobs and George Neidever from it. During the month of Separe in luck. In six weeks they have must be classed as among those fagood as it was years ago, but that ocvored by the gods. The hunters were casionally they catch the members of some convention, society or college schooner Herman, and on their return and make a big haul.

About half way to Mammoth Cave money to purchase a whaleboat and from Glasgow junction a new cave has been discovered. It is called Colossal Cavern. Seventy miles of this cavern would steer and Neidever would do the said that Mammoth Cave cannot compare with it in beauty. It is rich in stalactites and stalagmites and all the crystal formations are clean and "of done his destructive work. Some time ngo an explorer in this wonderful cavern found an avenue which led him into the Mammoth Cave and he returned with a number of articles to

> prove that he had been there. He was afterward killed by falling rock while clearing a passageway. - Chicago Record.

Must Be Conjurors.

At a chapel meeting in Jamaica the ollowing resolutions are reported to have been adopted: (1) That we build a new chapel. (2) That we build the new chapel out of the materials of the old for economy. (3) That we worship in the old chapel till the new one

Lost Letter.

is built. -- Boston Budget.

In an advertisement of a railway company, requesting the owners of unclaimed goods to remove their merchandise, the letter "1" was dropped from the word "lawful" in the notice. which ended thus: "Come forward and pay the awful charges on the

\$2075.-New York Press.

need bread.

Jacobs and Neidever are now off Yaquina bay, and they intend staying in that vicinity for another two months. Should they do as well in that time as they have during the last six weeks there will be no necessity for

Hunting the Sea Otter,1

their making a trip to Bering sea next season. Many a schooner has spent months in the arctic and never took an otter, but here two men go out in an open boat and secure four of the valuable furs in less than six weeks and think nothing of the feat.-San Fran-

Faust's House Destroyed.

Curiosity hunters have lost a chance. The house where Dr. Faust is supposed found money, checks, legal papers, to have been born at Roda, near Weimar, has been pulled down and She is an honest old woman, and she sold as old building material.

Without a friend the world is but a same,"-Twinkles.

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contempt for that slothful servant who wrapped up his talent in a napkin?" Duddy-"On the contrary, I have often thought him deserving of praise. Just as like as not, you know, his talent was one for music."-Boston Transcript.

A Freak of an Orange Tree,

Nature has performed an interesting freak upon an orange tree in the yard of F. C. Williams in this city. About two years ago Mrs. Williams grafted the bads of two orange trees, partly for an experiment and with the hopes tember there were 200 visitors, and it that some fine oranges would be the was a dull month. The clerk at the result. The tree was not even watered, hotel said that business was not as and this year the result is surprising and discloses a great peculiarity.

On one limb about a quarter of an inch in diameter are two naval oranges about three times the size of an ordinary seedling, and not a leaf is to be seen on the limit. On another limb of the sa tree, the diameter of which is about have already been explored and it is three-eighths of an inch, are eight oranges, one of which is of the ordinary size, but the other seven aro fully as large as the two mentioned above. Several prominent horticulpurest ray serene"-no vandal having | turists who have examined the freak pronounce it a phenomenon, and are at a loss to account for the numerous and large oranges on such a small tree and limbs. - Chico (Cal.) Enter-

High Prices for Relice.

prise.

The book sale at Sotheby's, London, when thirteen signed letters from George Washington to Arthur Young. the agriculturist, dated from 1786 to 1793, on farming in America, were auctioned for \$2350, attracted attention on account of the high prices reached

Three leaves from Franklin's letterbook, containing copies of eleven letters, addressed to Dr. Rush and others, in Philadelphia and New York on the canals of America and the slave trade, brought \$10. There was great competition for the first edition of Izaak Walton's "Complete Angler, the size being 54x34 inches, in the original sheep binding. It fetobel

We love flowers most when we don't

boat was in the trough of the sea and the mammal on the crest of the wave.



knows where I will fetch up."

With sorrow we heard of the sudden death of Allen Bump at the railroad served and the occasion was greatly enwas 35 years of age. Killed instantly. sister and brother to mourn his loss. man and William Buell. The deceased gave bountifully to his parents of this worlds goods. We extend our sympathy to all the sorrowing friends and can as a cousin say that the father and mother will miss their son who kept his part of the commandment, "honor thy father and mother."

OLD SAYBROOK.

D. C. Spencer is recovering from his recent iilness. Mrs. Herbert Hefflon has been quite sick for a week. Charles Rockwell is moving his saw mill to Ingham hill. Mrs. H. D. Tyler spent Sunday at her home in this village. The Taylor family at the Point have moved to Hartford. The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. William Dawes on Friday. Miss Delia Griswold of Ivoryton, was the guest of Miss Emily K. Ingham over Sunday.

The annual meeting of the chapter of evening.

Ann Lyman has applied for a divorce Rousing herself, she waved him off, by state appropriation and town purthe ground of desertion.

John Ayre has surrendered his position at W. E. Clark's store. W. C in which Revolutionary characters were Booth has taken his place. our country.

Charles H. Martin has been appointed administrator on the estate of his father,

dancing. Then came more games. A very dainty and elaborate supper was

crossing near Derby Junction. Allen joyed by everyone. Among the guests were Miss Bessie B con, Mr. Avery give during the current year for mis-He leaves a wife, father and mother, of Yale Law School, James M. Well-

Many of the town friends of Mrs. port included the following changes in Joseph Irons, who for the past three membership during the past year. Adyears or more has resided in Hartford, ditions in membership-by profession, will regret to learn of her continued nine; by letter, two; removals by letter ill health, which has made it necessary to other churches, five; deaths, two. for her removal to the sanitarium at Total membership 173. Amount con-Ashville, N. C., to which place she was tributed for missions, \$110.

taken by her husband the past week. It The Westbrook Public Library was is hoped that the soft pine woods air of established and opened on January 17, the Carolinas, together with careful 1896, the Y. P. S. U., voting to contriattention and change of scene will re- bute their atready existing library of store her to her former good health. about 600 volumes to the new institution, Dr. Dwight Holbrook attended the which was accordingly done. The new

Hamilton College dinner at the Savoy library was located in the rear of the N. Y. Sun. in New York Jan. 11th. The occasion town hall, where the old library estabwas one of unusual interest as it mark. lished their headquarters on the compleed the 140th anniversary of the birth- tion of that structure some fifteen years day of Alexander Hamilton, from whom ago and has been open to the public,

the college received its name. Hamil- with one exception, every Friday eventon's grandson, Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, ing since the reorgatization .under the was the guest of honor and read some state act. During this time it has had unpublished letters of his distinguished an aggregate circulation of some 3550 ancestor. He also told of the time when volumes, or an average of 71 volumes he was a young boy when Aaron Burr weekly, which shows our villagers to be came unwittingly into his great-aunt's a reading people. Five volumes were

presence. She, recognizing her father's presented by Miss R. Caldwell, of Brookmurderer, fell back in a partial swoon. lyn, N. Y., one volume by C. C. Champthe Eastern Star was held Wednesday Burr, still ignorant of her identity, lin, the Pall Mall magazine for 1896 by rumpled hair. "My poor boy, you need approached her with a glass of wine. Harvey E. Bushnell, while the addition not worry. I will give you \$5,000 to-

from her husband, Walter Lyman, on saying: "I am Gen. Hamilton's daugh- chase has been 250 volumes. The preter." Burr bowed low and immediately sent status of the library is therefore left the room. This narration of events very encouraging and satisfactory.

> Glad Tidings. concerned is a striking illustration of

The specific for the prevailing malady of the age, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, -The attached property of the Bigecheumatism, Costiveness. General

Administrator on the estate of instantic, the late John E. Martin. George Sheffield has purchased a barn of Joseph Pratt. The moving occasion-ed considerable excitement Saturday afternoon. -The attached property of the Dige-low estate at Portland, and including the Middletown Tribune was sold at auction Thursday afternoon for \$3,450. This is considered cheap. The purcha-ser is George G. McLean of Portland. -The attached property of the Dige-low estate at Portland, and including the Middletown Tribune was sold at auction Thursday afternoon for \$3,450. This is considered cheap. The purcha-ser is George G. McLean of Portland.

vision for changes. A resolution pre-

A first-class well on any farm in the sented by the pastor, Rev. G. F. Bailey, valley will supply nearly 1,000 gallons a minute, and will cost about \$2,500. It recommending that each family conwill supply water to 2,000 acres. The nected with the church be solicited to struments at a moderate price, . Write for catalogue. practical value of the water has been pledge the amount they are willing to fully demonstrated the last two seasons, and al who have had wells are sions, the same to be collectable in June enthusiastic. There has not been one and November, was adopted. The re- failure in South Dakota except through ignorance. Farms in Dakota can be bought, wells ample to supply them dug, reservoirs built, and handsome homes erected at about \$13 an acre, and these farms will return their owners a profit on an investment of not less than 50 per acre. Scores of cities and villages in the Da-

kotas use direct pressure from wells for running their electric light plants, their flour mills, waterworks and the smaller factories. They have an engineer always at his post, a supply that never needs coal or any new machinery, and a tireless servant demanding no wages .-

Saved. When he heard the result of the election he tottered home, fell on his knees before his fair young wife, and burying his face in his hands, cried: "I am ruined! Oh, Alice, try to forgive me! I've lost \$5,000-my all-betting on the election. I would rather die than touch any of your money. If it were not for you I would put a pistol to my head-" "Stop! Stop! I cannot bear to hear that wild talk," exclaimed the loving wife, drawing the head of the stricken E. V. DABOLL. man to her lap, and smoothing his morrow afternoon.

"Never!" cried the man. "I cannot ouch your little fortune."

"You need not touch it," she answered, a noble joy illuminating her sweet face. "I bet the other way, and will have \$6,000 clear to-morrow. "My noble wife!" was all he could say, as he dasped her to his heart .- N. Y. Journal.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-David Coulter, a Kansas prisoner Samples charged with the murder of Edward Illston near Topeka, has invented a corn-husking machine.

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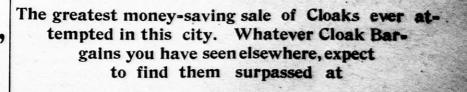
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THE·BEE·HIVE

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A Tell-Tale Mirror.

Recently the governor of one of our county prisons was greatly perplexed by the discovery that the female criminals in his charge managed in some mysterious manner to ascertain the presence of every individual man on the other side of the impervious dividing barrier which separates the male from the female worshipers in the jail chapel, says a writer in the London Hospital.

One of the women inadvertently made an exclamation showing that she had suddently become aware that her husband was within the same walls, although his presence ought, according to the rule, to have been completely unknown to her. None of the officers could account for an unpremitted knowledge, which was found to be shared by all other women. At last a very careful examination of the chapel gave an explanation of the mystery.

Although strictly divided, as we have said, both the male and the female prisoners faced the altar in their seats, and over it had been fixed a very large brass cross against the wall, so highly polished as to form a very good mirror, and in its clear surface the women saw the reflection of every man as he passed to his place, and had enjoyed the spectacle with impunity till the wife's affection overcame her discretion. The brass cross instantly disappeared.

Sharks' Teeth That Could Chew a Man.

Sharks grow a new row of teeth for every year of their age until they reach maturity. The jaws of a full-grown specimen can be extended about eighteen inches.-St. Louis Republic.

Oakland, Cal., which formerly paid, \$500 a month to get rid of its garbage, now receives a revenue from its disposal.

Motor and Misery.

Compressed air as a motive power for street railways will in time supersede electric wires and the trolley. Necessity and invention make rapid changes, but some old, sure, unfailing methods will hold good for all time. The nerves are the electric wires of the human system, and often "jangle out of tune," as when neuralgia slips the trolley of the system and it grinds and groans with nin. The old motor for the cure of pain, t. Jacobs Oil, will always act as electric in-uence on the pain stricken nerves, and will send a current of cure through the disor-dered wires, and bring about a perfect resto-ration. Nothing new can improve upon what is known to be the best and surest in the atment of painful diseases.

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SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED DIVINE.

Subject: "Storming the Heights."

TEXT: "Who art thou, O great mountain? efore Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain. -Zechariah iv., 7.

Zerubbabel! Who owned that difficult ame in which three times the letter "b" occurs, disposing most people to stammer in the pronunciation? Zerubbabel was the plendid man called to rebuild the destroyed temple of Jerusalem. Stone for the building had been quarried, and the trowel had rung at he laying of the cornerstone, and all went well, when the Cuthmans offered to help in the work. They were a bad lot of people, and Zerubbabel declined their help, and then the trouble began. The Cuthæans preju-diced the secretary of the treasury against Zerubbabel, so that the wages of the carpenters and masons could not be paid, and the heavy cedar timbers which had been dragged from Mount Lebanon to the Mediterranear

and floated in rafts from Beirut to Joppa and were to be drawn by ox team from Jor pa to Jerusalem had halted, and as a result of the work of those jealous Cuthæans for sixteen years the building of the temple was stopped. But after sixteen years Zerubbabel, the after sixteen years Zerubbab mighty soul, got a new call from God to go ahead with the temple building, and the angel of the Lord in substance said: "They have piled up obstacles in the way of Zerub babel until they have become as a mountain, height above height, crag above crag, but it shall all be thundered down and made flat and smooth as the floor of a house. 'Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zerub ·Who abel thou shalt become a plain. Well, the Cuthmans are not all dead yet.

abel, can ever be made a plain?

nic of all mountains-

York and London as easily as a household er, with his shovel at 10 o'clock at night, banks a grate fire with ashes. This moun-

tain is a pile of fortresses, barricades and armories, the world's artillery heaped, wheels

above wheels, columbiads above columbiads

seventy-four pounders above seventy-four pounders, wrecked Nations above wrecked

This mountain of war is not only loaded

This mountain of war is not only loaded to cannonade the earth, but it is also a come-tery, holding the corpses of 30,000,00 islain in the wars of Alexander and Cyrus, 60,000,-000 slain in Roman wars, 180,000,000 slain in war with Turks and Suraceus and holding

about 35,000,000,000 corpses, not million, but billion, which was the estimate made by Ed-

mund Burke more than 100 years ago of those

who had been destroyed by war, so that you would have to add more millions now. Twenty years ago a careful author estimated

lation of the world had gone down in battle or in hospital after battle. Ah, this moun-

tain of war is not like an ordinary mountain

It is like Kilauea, one of the Sandwich Isl-ands, which holds the greatest volcano in all

the earth, and concerning which I wrote

from the Sandwich Islands a few years age

fire; convolutions and paroxysms of flame; elements of nature in torture; torridity and

of threats; glooms insufferable and Dant esque; caldron stirred by the champion witch

of pandemonium; campfire of the armies of Diabolus; wrath of the mountains in full

ments, bad centuries, bad religions-Pagan-ism, Hindooism, Buddhism, Mohammedan-

ism and buttressed and enthroned godless

ing force is Kilauea! Lake of unquence

out fourteen times the then popu

Nations.

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They are busy in every neighborhood and every city and every Nation of every age, heaping obstacles in the way of the cause of God. They have piled up hindrances above hindrances until they have become a hill, and the hill has become a mountain, and the

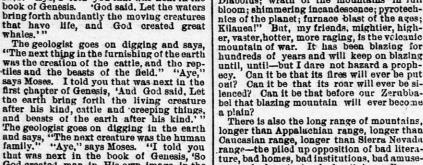
untain has become an Alp, and there it stands, right in the way of all movements for the world's salvation. Some people are so discouraged about the height and breadth of this mountain in front of them that they have done nothing for sixteen years, and

many of those who are at work trying to do something toward removing the mountain toil in such a way that I can see they have not much faith that the mountain of hin-drances will error her removed. Then fool drances will ever be removed. They feel they must do their duty, but they feel all the time-I can hear it in their prayers and exnortations-that they are striking their ickaxes and shovels into the sides of the Rocky Mountains. If the good Lord will help me while I preach, I will give you the names of some of the high mountains which are really in the way and then show you that those mountains are to be prostrated, torn down, ground up, leveled, put out of sight forever. "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a

lain. First, there is the mountain of prejudice as lone as a range of the Pyrenees. Preju-dice against the Bible as a dull book, an inconsistent book, a cruel book, an unclean book, and in every way an unfit book. The most of them have never read it. They think the strata of the rocks contradict the account in Genes's. The poor souls do not know that the Mosaic account agrees exactly with the geological account. No violin or flute

ever was in better accord. By crowbar and pickax and shovel and blasting powder the geologist goes down in the earth and says: "The first thing created in the furnishing of he earth was the plants." Moses says: 'Aye, I told you that in the book of Gene-is, 'The earth brought forth grass and herb,

rielding seed after his kind and the tre rielding fruit." The geologist goes on ligging in the earth and says: "The next thing in the furnishing of the earth was the making of the creatures of the sea." Moses says: "Aye, I told you that was next in the book of Genesis. "God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creatures that have life, and God created great wheles ""



shipping of the sea, and some of the most the reserve forces will come up in time." The battle rages, and the general looks through his fieldglass at the troops, but ever appalling shipwrecks on Atlantic and Pacific coasts have been the result. What sank the eamer Rothsay Castle, on the way from and anon he sweeps his fieldglass hackward and upward toward the hill to see if the re-Liverpool to Dublin, destroying 10) human lives? A drunken sea captain. What blew up the Ben Sherrod on the Mississippi and serve forces are coming. "Hard pushel are we," says the general. "I do wish thoss re-enforcements would come up." After awhile the plumes of the advancing cavalry are nt 150 to horrible death? A drunken crew What drove on the breakers a steamer making its way from New York to Charleston the plumes of the idvalue of the ill, and then seen to ssing on the ridge of the ill, and then the flash of swords and then the long line of mounted troops, their horses in full galop, and the general says: "All is well. Hold out, my men, a little longer. Let the ser-geants ride along the lines and cheer the man and fall them re-enforcements are comand sont whole families on the way home from summer watering places to the merci-less depths of the sea? A drunken sea cap-tain. Gather up from the depths of the rivers and lakes and oceans the bones of those shipwrecked by intoxicated captains and sorter and build build build nen and tell them re-enforcements are commen and teitnem re-enforcements are com-ing." And now the rumbling of the batteries and gun carriages is distinctly heard, and soon they are in line, and at the first roar of the newly-arrived artillery the enemy, a lit-tle while before so jubilant, fall back in wild and crews, and you could build out of them a temple of horrors, all the pillars and altars and floors and ceilings fashional of human kulls. Is it possible that such a mountain f mebriacy can ever be made a plain? Yonder also is the mountain 31 crime, with retreat, their way strewn with canteens and ts strata of fraud and malpractice and mal-

retreat, their way strewn with canteens and knapsacks and ummunition, that the defeated may be unhindered in their flight. That is just the way now. In this great battle against sin and crime and moral dcath the enemy seem too much for us. More grogshops than churches. More bad men than good men, and they come up with bra-vado and the force of great numbers. They have oneach battle upon us balors we are in piracy and embezziement and burglary and piracy and embezziement and libertinism and theft, all its heights manned with the desperadoes, the cutthroats, the pickpockets, the thimble riggers, the corsairs, the wreck-ers, the bandits, the tricksters, the forgers, the thugs, the garroters, the fire fields, the dynamiters, the shoplifters, the kleptomani-nes, the pyromaniaes, the dipsomaniaes, the vado and the force of great numbers. They have opened battle upon us before we are in our strength ready to meet them, and great are the discouragements. But steady there! Hold on! R3-enforcements are coming! Through the glass of inspiration I look and see the flash of the sword of "Him who hath on His vesture and on His thigh a name written, King of Kings and Lord of Lords." All heaven is on our side and is coming to the rescue. I hear the rumbling of the King's smugglers, the kidnapers, the Jack Shep-pards, the Robert Macaires and the Macbeths of villainy. The crimes of the world! Am of vitating. The drines of the world! An I not right in calling them, when piled up together, a mountain? But we cannot bring ourselves to appreciate great heights except by comparison. You think of Mount Wash-ington as high, especially those of you who as-cended as of old, on mule back, or more re-cently by still train to the Tip Ten House escue. I hear the rumbling of the King's artillery, louder than any thunder that ever shook the earth, and with every roll of the ently by rail train, to the Tip Top House Oh, no! that is not high. For it is only ponderous wheels our courage augments, and when these re-enforcements from heaven get into line with the forces of God already about 6000 feet, whereas rising on this West-tern Hemisphere are Chimborazo, 21,000 feet high, and Mount Sabama, 23,000 feet on earth all the armies of uprighteousness will see that their hour of doom has come and will waver and fall back and take flight high, and Mount Sarato, 24,800 feet high. But that is not the highest mountain on the Western Hemisphere. The highest moun-tain is the mountain of crime, and is it pos-sible that this mountain, before our Zeruband nothing be loft of them save here and there, strewn by the wayside, an agnostic's pen, or a broken decanter, or a torn playbill t a debasing amusement, or a blasph There is also the mountain of war, the paragraph, or a leper's scale, or a dragon' tooth, to show they ever existed. Let ther vius which, not content, like the Vesuvius of be cheering all along the lines of Christian workers over the fact that what the shovels Italy, with overwhelming two citles, Hersu-laneum and Pompeli, has covered with its flery scoria thousands of cities, and would ail to do will be accomplished by the thun-lerbolts. "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become like to whelm all the cities of both hemis ph res. Give this mountain full utterance, and it would cover up Washington and New

mountains look on Marathon, The And Marathon looks on the sea. Shrine of the mighty, can it be That this is all remains of thee?

been adopted in Abyssinia 300 years B. C.

is at Tottington, in the County of Gloncester.

the rivers in West Africa, within 1000 miles east and west of Ashantee, yield gold.

man in Brazil scarlet is the mourning hue. The coffin, the hearse, the trappings of the horses, and the livery of the driver must be scarlet.

luridity; congregation of dreads; molten horrors; sulphurous abysms; swirling mys-tery of all time; infinite turbulence; chimney Andrew D. White has given to Corry of all time; infinite turbulence; chimney perdition; wallowing terrors; fifteen acres nell University a painting representing Andreas Vesalius, who first made the human body a subject for dissec-

> posed to increase the comfort of carriages, and it was then that the idea of pneumatic tires presented itself to William Thomson, C. E., of London.

down comfortably in the dining room

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comes diseased. As the plant is propagated by division, it can be kept in the healthiest condition by dividing the stool and replanting the different

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The incubator is not alone for the professional poultry keeper. Many a farmer has a good supply of eggs early in the winter, but is unable then to get his hens to set steadily enough, so that what with cold weather and neglect most of the early set eggs are as just what the farmer needs. He winter is more profitable, and still grow the early chicks that will make ground ginger. the best egg producers the following

winter. Then the incubator can be put away, and the fowls left to set the natural way and produce the later hatched chicks. - American Cultivator.

The amount of water in butter varies ter moulting in autumn, leave the inwidely. As a general rule, the more terior in order to reach the coast. The water there is in the butter the poorer inhabitants of the coast and their dogs its quality and the lower its price. are prepared, and when the birds ap-Some of the English courts allow as proach, begin to make as much noise much as twenty per cent. water withas they can by shouting, striking out considering the butter adulterated. boards with stones and making as but in this country butter is not conmuch of a racket as possible. This sidered of good average quality if it noise has a powerful effect upon the contains much over fifteen per cent. young swans, which, terrified and disof water. Out of nearly 600 cases that tracted, and not knowing which way were exhibited at the permanent Dan- to turn their heads, allow themselves ish butter exhibition, very few had to fall to the ground, where they are over sixteen per cent. of water, and seized without any difficulty. Fear is the average for all was 13.7. The likewise exploited in South America butter from nine-tenths of the cases for the capture of another species of averaged from twelve to fifteen per swan by the Gauchos, who, when they cent. of water, and from nearly half perceive a flock, run toward it in keepof them from thirteen to fourteen per ing themselves leeward to the wind cent.-New England Homestead. and in concealing themselves. When

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HEN BUSINESS. they spur up their horses and rush

Would it not be well to speak of upon the birds with loud shouts. The "the other side" of poultry keeping? swans, seized with fear, are unable to asks M. C. Dean. Article after article take flight, and allow themselves to be appears week after week, all telling of seized and slaughtered upon the spot. the profitableness of the business, and, The paralysis of fear is met with also I think, too often they cause an amain other animals, and in a most teur to think all he has to do is to get marked manner. Mr. Cancani has a large flock of hens, say 500, and they pointed out quite a large number of will support him. At least four of my instances in which animals have given friends have gone into and out of the manifest signs of fear or inquietude business, having made a bad failure of before earthquake shocks. We need it, one of them losing all he had, benot look for a peculiar form of presentisides getting badly in debt. ment in these animals, for they are in

Thirty years ago, when I was eight all probability influenced by the very years old, having a love for poultry. slight tremors that precede the heavy I bought fifty bens and from then unshocks. However, as Mr. Cancani retil now I have continued in the busimarks, such inquietude of animals is ness, keeping from thirty to 500 fowl. observed only in cases in which the I have now over four hundred hens, center whence the shock emanates is A party of eighty persons can sit mostly White Leghorns. It is quite distant, and he supposes that the natural, if we have unusually good slight vibrations travel more quickly success, to report it for publica- than the strong ones, but that it retion. How about the nine times we quires a distance great enough to aldidn't succeed? After thirty years' low the differences to be appreciable, experience, I think I begin to underin order that the vibrations may arstand the business, and although 1 rive sufficiently in advance of the have not succeeded as well as some, shocks and affect the animals before yet I hope in the future to do better the shocks occur.

A Story of Maceo.

found that if the silage be fed just after milking, instead of before, this After the peace or pact of Saujon, as it is called, which closed the war of 1878, there was what is termed by the Cubans "the little war." A few of the more stubborn chiefs refused to treat The best carver will let the knife on any other terms than independence for the island, and, having but little slips sometimes, unless it is kept very faith in the promise of Spain through General Martinez Campos, waged an Potted ferns will soon die if dirt is active guerrilla warfare for fully a year after. One of the best-known allowed to accumulate on them. An leaders, perhaps the foremost one in occasional syringing will keep them this "little war" was Antonio Maceo. On a clandestine visit to one of his many silent adherents, accompanied To make acelery salad cut the stalks only by two of his faithful and deinto one-inch pieces and let them stand voted soldiers, he was surprised by a in ice water for two or three hours besquad of nine "guardia civiles" while fore using. Then drain them, dry at dinner with his host, a small coffee thoroughly, and lay on the white planter. The sentinel had hardly leaves of lettuce. Pour over all s time to warn him before the house was surrounded, and the Spanish sergeant, Mayonnaise dressing, and serve on icefrom behind a protecting mango tree, summoned Maceo and his two men to surrender. Knowing what the consequence would be for the host, his wife and their child, a boy of seven, if they were taken, his first thought was for their safety; and, bidding them to leave by the rear. if his ruse was successful, he calmly told the sergeant of of his willingness to discuss the terms of his surrender. After some parley

course of distribution through the druggists of the country. The United States will this year export to Europe, it is estimated, 30,000,000 barrels. at long distance, Maceo proposed that he and his escort lay down their

"The Old Yellow Almana

When Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote the poem, having for title the same heading a this article, she touched a chord that vi-

brated in thousands of hearts. For Ayer' Almanac, "The Old Yellow Almanac" o

the poem, is intimately associated with the days and deeds of a large part of the world's

days and deeds of a large part of the world's population. How large a part of the popu-lation this general statement may include can be gathered from the fact that the yearly issue of Ayer's Almanac is from 17,000,000 to 25,000,000 copies. It is printed in twenty-eight editions and in some eighteen languages, including, besides Eng-lish—Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, German, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Bohemian, Welch, Italian, French, etc. The old style almanac is looked upon by many as a relio

almanac is locked upon by many as a relig of antiquity, especially the "patent medi-cine almanac," whose jokes are the but

Almanac,

rifles, the guardia civiles to do the same in plain sight. The sergeant consented to this, and upon the terms being carried out promised freedom to his escort and good treatment to Maceo. The latter asked for a few minutes to consider the proposition, and marched back with his escort into the house, leaving the rifles outside. The sergeant waited until, becoming impatient, he again demanded surrender, to meet with the information that the owner of the plantation had escaped and the threat that within thirty minutes Maceo's men would be there to turn the tables. The capture of Maceo meant promotion and a large reward, and the sergeant decided to attack the three men, who were armed at most with revolvers and machetes. The door to the house had been invitingly left open, and into this the Spaniards rushed, to be met near the threshold by a volley of revolver bullets which laid four of them prostrate. Five, however, gained entrance, to be

attached with the terrible machete, and of this number one recovered from his wounds to tell of his experience. Maceo escaped with a bullet in | his shoulder; one of his escort was killed on the spot and the other died they get close enough to the flock, soon after from his wounds .- New York Tribune.

Japanese Statue to Jenner. Vaccination is so appreciated in Ja-

shortly be erected at Tokio. HOW TO FIND OUT. Fill a bottle or common water glass with arine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a ediment or settling indicates a diseased con-

dition of the kidneys. When jurine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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of antiquity, especially the pattern but cine alimanac," whose jokes are the but often of the very papers in whose columns they first appeared. But there are alimanacs and alimanacs. Ever since Dr. Ayer's Almanac has been put out it has employed as high a class of mathematical and astro-nomical talent as is available in the country. The result is that it stands on a par, in respect of the reliability of its data and the accuracy of its calculations with the U.S. respect of the reliability of its dark and the accuracy of its calculations with the U. S. Nautical Almanac, and testimony to this fact is found year after year in the letters, re-ferred to the almanac department of the company, from students and mathematicians in various parts of the world. In its permanence and reliability Ayer's Almanac stands as a very fitting type of the Ayer Remedica-indispensible in the family and reliable every day in the year. The 1897 edition of this useful almanac is now in Catarrh Cannot be Cured With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts di-rectly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for wars, and is a remular uncertaintion. country for years, and is a regular prescription ft is composed of the best tonics known, com-bined with the best blood purifiers, acting di-rectly on the nuccus surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F.J. CHEREY & Co. Paops, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggits, nice Le. Fold by Druggists, price 7.c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Are You Satisfied With What You Know

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A mustard-plaster ought never to blister the skin. If it burns too much an extra piece of muslin can be placed spoiled. The incubator comes in here between it and the body, and can be removed when the patient becomes accan keep his hens at laying, which in customed to the heat. Mix the mustard with equal quantities of flour and

> A Scandinavian writer cited by the Zoologist has recently described a curious method of capturing swans much employed for centuries past in the

northwest of Iceland. The swans, af-

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A Moth a Foot Wide,

For the second time the Denton ction of butterflies and moths is on exhibition at the American art galleries in New York. Last year this collection attracted much attention. and this year it returns nearly double in size, and including lepidoptera from all parts of the world. In order to obtain some of these specimens, the collectors braved the dangers of exploration in islands infected by cannibals and threaded the jungles of India. One of the notable new specimens is the owl moth of Brazil, which measures more than a foot from wing tip to wing tip. Unlike the collections of last year, this collection is not for sale piecemes). If it is not sold during the exhibition, which will last three weeks, Mr. Denton will take it to London and exhibit it there. There are about 1300 specimens, exclusive of duplicates. -Boston Transcript.

Healthy Temperatures.

The temperature in work rooms and living rooms, where the occupants are busy at work, should range between sixty-two and sixty-eight degrees Fabrenheit. In sitting rooms and parlors the temperature should be about sixty eight and seventy degrees, while the bathroom should be from seventy-two to seventy-six. Of course. the sunlight and its stay in the room should be taken into consideration .-New England Homestead.

WOMAN'S STRUGGLE.

All women work. Some in the homes. Some in church, and some in the

whirl of society. Many in the stores and shops, and tens of thousands are on the never-ceas-

ing treadmill earning their daily food. All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbances; there is serious derangement in

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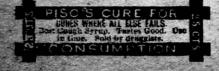


image of God created He him; male and fe-male, created He them."" Those prejudiced against the Bible do not know that the explorations in Egypt and Palestine and Syria are confirming the Scriptures—the same facts written on monuments and on the walls of eaded, argus eyed abomination, as it stands with lifted fist and mocking lips, challenging Jehovah upon the throne of the universe to strike if **B**e dare. Oh, it is a great mountain, as my text declares. There is no use in denyexhumed cities as written in the Bible. The exhaused cities is written in the Blole. The city of Pithom has been unburied, and its bricks are found to have been made without straw, exactly corresponding with the Bible story of the persecuted Hebrews. On terra cotta cylinder, recently brought up from thousands of years of burial, the capture of Bebrylen by Ornes is fold. On a Bebrylen in ing it. The most autnenticest distribution it. All it. The signs of the times prove it. All Obristian workers realize it. It is a moun-turbe mountain can never be brought down," says worldly speculation. "The mountain can never be made a plain," says Babylon by Oyrus is told. On a Babylonian gem recently found are the figures of a tree, a small faith in the churches. see. Let us look about for the implement: we can lay our hands on. Let us count the man, a woman and a serpent, and the ands of the man and woman are stretched up toward the tree as to pluck the fruit. Thus the Bible story of the fall is confirmed. umber on our side who are willing to dig with a shovel or bore a tunnel or blast a rock. Let us see if there is any foreign hely In a museum at Constantinople you see a In a museum at constantinopie you see a piece of the wall that once in the ancient temple of Jerusalem separated the court of the Gentiles and the court of the Israelites, that will come in to re-enforce us. I do not want to make myself absurd by attempt-ing an impossibility. If it is only one spade at the foot of Mount Blanc, if it s

o which Paul refers when he says of Christ. only one arm, capable of lifting but a few pounds, against a mountain that weighs 100,000,000 tons, let us quit before we make 'He is our peace. Who hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us." On tablets recently discovered have been found ourselves the travesty and caricature of the universe. If we are to undertake this job he names of prominent men of the Bible. spelled a little different, according to the demands of ancient language. "Adamu" first of all we must have a competent eug demands of ancient language. "Adamu" for Adam, "Abramn" for Abraham, "Ablu" neer, one who knows all about excavatious about embankments, about tunnels, abou for Abel, and so on. Twenty-two feet under-ground has been found a seal inscribed with the words, "Haggai, son of Shebaniab," mountains. I know engineers who have carved up mountains, cut down mountains removed mountains. I will do nothing un thousands of years ago cut, showing that the Prophet Haggai, who wrote a part of the Bible, was not a myth. less I know who is to be our engineer Zerubbabel led at the rebuilding of the an

The royal engineers have found, eighty feet below the surface of the ground at Jerusalem, Phœnician pottery and hewn cient temple, and Matthew Henry, the great est of commentators, declares that ou. Zerubbabel is the Lord Jesus Christ. The Zerubbabel of my text was only a type of the stones with inscriptions showing urnished by Hiram, King of Tyre, just glorious and omnipotent Jesus, and as] look up into the face of this divine engineer as the Bible says they were. The great names of Bible history, that many suppose are names of imaginary beings, are found out into imperishable stones which have within and see it glow with all the splendors of the Godhead, and see that in His arm is the al-mightiness that flung out all the worlds that years been rolled up from their bment of ages, such as Sennacherib glitter in the midnight heavens, and that to a few lift the Himalayas would cost Him no more and Tiglath-Pileser. On the edge of a bronzed step and on burned brick has been found the name of Nebuchadnezzar. Henry effort than for me to lift an ounce, my cour-age begins to rally, and my faith begins to and the words of my and my infinite begins to mount, and my enthusiasm is all affame, and the words of my text this moment just fit my lips and express the triumph of my soul, and I cry out: "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt Rawlinson and Oppett and Hicks and Pale tine exploration societies and Assyriologists and Egyptologists have rolled another Bible up from the depths of the earth, and lo! it ecome a plain?'

corresponds exactly with our Bible, the rock Bible just like the printed Bible, inscrip-tions on cylinders and brickwork cut years before Christ testifying the truth of what we read 1897 3800 years after Christ. The story of the tower of Babel has been confirmed by the fact that recently at Babel an oblong pile of brick 110 feet high evidences the remains of n fallen In the inspired book of Ezra w read of the great and noble Asnapper, a name that meant nothing especial until recently in pried up Egyptian sculpture we have the story there told of him as a great hunter as well as a great warrior. What I say now is news to those prejudiced against the Bible. is news to those prejudiced against the Bible. They are so far behind the times that they know not that the old book is being proved true by the prying eye of the antiquatian and the ringing hammer of the archæologist and the plunging hammer of the geologist. No more is infidelity characterized by its blasphemy than by its ignorance, but, oh! what a high mountain of prejudice against the Bible, against Christianity, against all evangelizing enterprises-a mountain that casts its long black shadows over this continent and over all continents! Geographers tell us that Mount Everest is the highest mountain in the world. The mountain of prejudice against

that dare the lightnings of heaven. Before Zerubbabel, can it ever become a plain? Another mountain of hindrance is that of positive and outspoken immorals. There is the mountain of inebriney. It is pile i with kees and demijohns and decanters and hogs-heads, on which sit the victims of that traffic who one business is to rob earth heaven of the most generous and large hearted and splendid of the human race. If their business was to take only the mean and stingy and contemptible and useless, we would not say much against the work, for there are tens of thousands of men and wo-men who are a nuisance to the world, and

Christianity is higher than the highest crags

their obliteration from human society would be an advantage to all that is good. The re-moval of these moral deficits would not arouse in us much of a protest. But inso-briefy takes the best. The mountain of inebriacy stands in the way of the kingdom of God, and hundreds of thousands of men but for that hindrance would step right into the ranks of the Lord's host and march heavenward, each one taking a regiment with him. The mountain of insprincy is not

with film. The mountain of inebriacy is not an ordinary mountain, but it is armed. It is a line of fortresses continually blazing away its destructive forces upon all our neighborhoods, towns and cities, their vol-leys of death poured down upon the homes and churches. Under this power more than 100,000 map and women exist. this context and churches. Under this power more than 100,000 men and women are in this country every year imprisoned, and an army of 600,-000 drunkards almost shake the earth with their staggering tread. It causes in this country 300 murders and 400 suicides a year. This mountain of insbrincy has not only securited the land, but bombarded the

levoted to ambition and just and hydr of the Russian Czar's yacht. There is also a library, a music room and a billiard room, and all the kitchen arrangements are most elaborate and complete.

> To prevent cattle from getting onto railroad property from the public road a Virginia man places a number of Well, lot u small platforms between the ties in such a manner that any pressure on them pushes them down and raises a gate across the track.

In certain towns of Germany the telephone is introduced by tobacconists as an additional attraction to customers. Anyone who buys a cigar may, if he desires, speak over the tobacconist's instrument to a subscriber to the telephone service.

A few black pearls of great value are obtained in the Gulf of California, and some of the pearls from Panama and Australia are of very superior quality. Practically all the small pearls come from India, and a large proportion of the medium and large ones.

A Fortune in the Waste.

Talking about the saving of the copper held in solution in the water taken from the copper mines, John D. Henry, an old Montana miner, said vesterday: "For a long time the I tell you the mountain is coming down. It is coming down rapidly. It will all come down. There are those who hear or read water from the copper mines at Butte were allowed to run off, the owners of these words who will gaze upon its com-plete prostration, for what is the use of my keeping back any longer the full statement of the fact, which I have somewhat delayed the mines not seeming to understand the importance of treating the water for the copper in solution. A few through lawful sermonic strategy, the fact that the Lord God Almighty, in the full play of His omnipotence, will accomplish years ago, when the water from the Anaconda mine was leased to an old this supernal work. Il God can build a Lerdville miner, who took out \$120,mountain. I guess He can re nove a moun-tain. After God has given full opportunity for the shovels He will come in with His thunderboits. We have amplified the idea 000 in three years at a trifling expense, it was borne in on the comof the Lamb of God. I tell you now of the lion. Here is a thought that I have never pany that the loss from that source seen projected, and yet it is the most cheer-ing of all considerations and plainly Scrip had amounted to a very handsome sum, and since then every gallon of tural, the thought that as at the opening of the gospel dispensation in the Christiy and Johanian and Pauline days the machinery of water that comes from the mine has been saved and the copper extracted. the natural world was brought into service, the shadow of eclipses and the agitation of "Some years ago I visited the cop-

earthquakes, tempests put to sleep under the voice of divine lullaby, iron bolts of prisons shoved back by invisible muscle, kindling per districts of East Tennessee, in the interests of some parties who were of flame on heads of worshipers, by instan taneous pharmacy blasted vision given full eyesight, and the dead returned from the eternal world, mlugling amid earthly scenes, talking of engaging in the business, and while there saw a copper mine in which water was a very important facso it will be again. As I read my Bible, these supernaturals are to return. Again the eclipses, as at the destruction of Jerusalen, will put red wing tor in the saving of values. The mine was very wet, and the ore was exunder the moon and black wing under the sun, and the mountain will shake with ague of excitement and hospital cots be emptied as their patients bound into sudden health tremely susceptible to the action of water. The operators discovered this as their patients bound into sudden health and the gospel of mercy emphasized by most tremendous spectacles, "And I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal, and, lo there was a great earthquake, and the sun became black as sackcloth ot hair, and the moon be-came as blood * * * and every mountain and island were moved out of their places!" There we have it. The abuvela new digring fact very soon by having to replace their iron pipes at very short intervals. They then put in wooden pipes and treated the water with scrap iron in settling tanks. As soon as the There you have it. The shovels now digging water had been exhausted of its metalaway at the mountains to be re-enforced h thunderbolts. The gospel is only partially successful because we preach it amid all placidities, the hearers having heard the inlic value it was pumped to a point some distance away from the shaft and vitation a thousand times before an l expec permitted to percolate slowly through to hear it a thousand times more, but in coming times to be preached amid pulver-ized rocks and stellar panics an i shattered the crevices of the vein, and by the time it reached the pump it was again has not been added and the second and the second and the second added will spring into roseate life. I say then the gospel will be universally accepted so heavily charged with copper that it was treated over again. The owners There is the programme. First the shovels, then the thunderbolts. Ours the shovels, God's the thunderbolts. The text, which told me that the copper received in this way represented the profits of before we uttered with something of trepida-tion, now we utter in laugh of triumph, "Who art thou, O great mountain? Before their operations. In the Butte mines the water is so heavily charged with Zerubbabel thou shall become a plain." Sometimes a general begins a battle befor copper that certain parts of the pumps he is ready, because the enemy forces it on him. The general says: "The daemy are pushing us, and so I open battle. We are not euthelent to sope with them, but I hope have to be replaced every forty-eight

hours."-Denver (Col.) Republican.

and shall continue at it. I put most of my capital, when Origin of the Marine Band. starting, into a building and it was A naval officer, who has the history almost thrown away, or perhaps worse of the service at his tongue's end, says than that, for the building was all that the Marine Band owes its existwrong. If I were to start again I ence to the eccentricities of one Capthink I would go and work for some tain McNeil, who was a gallant if peone who has succeeded, and so learn culiar officer of the United States the business, the same as a boy learns Navy at the beginning of this century. the mercantile business or a trade, for The story goes that Captain McNeil, it is certain that an amateur cannot. when in command of the Boston, off begin with a large lot of fowls and the coast of Sicily, engaged a band succeed. It can only be by beginning belonging to a regiment quartered at

perience.-American Agriculturist. STLAGE EXPERIENCE.

with a few and learning slowly by ex-

Marine Band was acquired. According to the Agricultural Department at Washington, a compilawritten, but later, just before the tion of experiments from various ex-War of 1812, another naval officer of periment stations shows the following reckless and venturesome spirit, when results :

very fine. Vermont station made a superior silage of oats and vetch; also of oats and peas.

Silage produced more milk at the Ohio station, more butter at the Pennsylvania station, and more mutton at the Michigan station, than beets. Even when there is a loss of wenty por cent. in the feeding value of silage, it is cheaper food than roots. The Wisconsin station preserves silage at a loss of only eight per cent. of its feeding value. The loss in curing fodder is never less than twenty per cent. The Pennsylvania station found silage and cured fodder about equally

digestible. Kansas station grew 100 tons of silage on ten acres, and it sustained twenty-five head of cattle 192 days-a result which it is thought could not be attained with ten acres of cured fodder.

will mature before frost. Experiments at the Pennsylvania station show that as corn approaches maturity the amount of nutriment it contains and the digestibility both increase very rapidly. The total yield

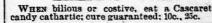
The raising of cucumbers is becomof the digestible food by the matured ing one of the great industries of crop was two or three times that of Northern Indiana, says the Indianthe same crop in the silk, and thirtyapolis News. During the past season six per cont. greater than when the ity-seven thousand bushels of them cars began to glaze. The Minnesota were delivered at the factory at Lastation found that 100 pounds of enporte. Figures indicate that over 200,silage from the Northern and South-000 bushels were gathered in Northern crn and sweet corn all contained Indiana last summer and pickled at about the same feeding value. various repositories, and that an Silago is distinctively a cattle feed, amount in excess of \$100,000 was paid

but the Kansas station finds it not the farmers for their product. good for feeding bulls. It may be fed in moderation to horses, pigs, It is wiser to provent a quarrel bepoultry and sheep. forehand than to revenge it after. There has been some complaint that

wards. silage gives milk an unpleasant flavor. Unravel an illusion and the threads This is probably due to sour and deeaving silage, The Kansas station will never bear respinning.

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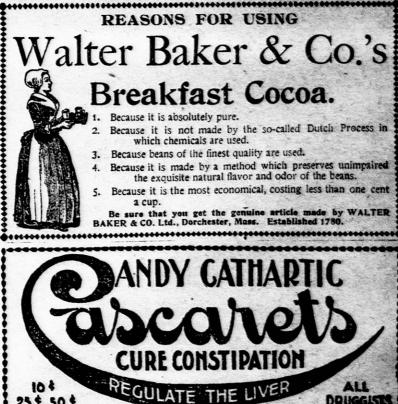
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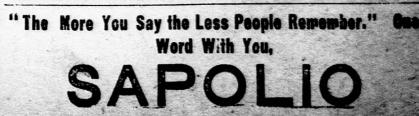
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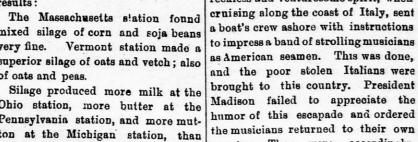
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