| EYEGLASSES AND WHY. <br> The Incrense in the Vumber Wosn Not an Evidence of Deseneration of the Nyes. | Ther were dancing. The musle was heavenly. The swish of her silken shirta was delightful. The fragrance of the roses "fon ficr bosom was alfort intoxienting. <br> "sh," she safi, Ioting up into his | PHARAOHNIC MUMMIES. <br> Diseovery of the Remuins of the Grent Naspilan Mastelan of the Time of Eamenes 14 . <br> Prof. Groff, the Eayptologish, writey |
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| tacles worn is not to be regarded ax an | "Which one?" | we pris |
| eviderice of modern deg | "Oh, any one" | $6^{\text {was Prinecss }}$ |
| ty has been met." For it should | - Chicago Times-Herald |  |
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|  |  | been discovered, but it was thought |
| le |  | of lamus was missing. Mr. |
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| fuiness has been enormously extended. | superstitious min I ever dhat henr of. | 188 |
| Of course, the eyes need morchiof | He's actually afratio of ghosts. |  |
| they are required to do is much grea | Maid-Gihosts, is it | having opened the case in |
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| and many other inventions of its class | a dozen people hive starved to death | red written |
| to that required of the cyer, bay | here.-N. Y. Weekly |  |
| pincott's. |  | venth year, third month of |
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| hiterature and a spread of a taste for it, | Luke Warme-We's in Chicago, sel |  |
| the enormons circulation of novels, magazines and newspapers, the erer-in- | thg quack medicines and "doing" sick -Chicago Daily News. | There |
| sing use of artificial ittumitnation, comblue to overtax the cyes and to |  | cess Bent Anta, Pharonh's daughter, the foster-mother of Moses. Certain |
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| plied through | Mrs, Torkins in a tone of mystery an | has been destroyed, but it is probably |
| al. Thus it happens |  | in some tomb in the valley near Thebes. hidden with other prineesses and |
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| erstood by very many of the present ration as one of the real necessl- | Ite horse anywhere."-Washington | ENDS AFTER |
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| EN OF | cems to take a deep interting, doesn't she?" | and in Caring for the Wounded. |

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