The Ash on a Cigar-A Neglected Weed-The Ten-Center-"Few people know how to smoke a eigar properly." said a tobacconist to a New York Sun man. "In fact few people know anything at all about a eigar. Many imagine that in order to obtain all the flavor of a good eigar it is necessary to keep it free from ashes. As a result they snap the cigar with their fingers until the wrapper is broken and their Havana is useless. They destroy their cigar in the attempt to remove the very thing that preserved its flavor. Again, it is the popular belief that a cigar partly smoked and then allowed to go out as worthless. But the contrary is the case. A good eigar is made still better if the smoker lights it, consumes it partly and, after expelling all the smoke from the weed, permits it to go out. Try it and see. I do not say that this holds good with poor cigars or with a good cigar unless you force the smoke out of it, but do as I say and you will see that it adds to the pleasure of your smoke. Not one man out of a hundred can tell a good cigar. Why, men come in here and buy twenty-fivecent cigars who cannot distinguish between what they buy and a five-cent eigar, so far as the quality goes. A man's taste must be educated in this as in everything else. He must be taught to tell a good eigar from a poor one. Some men have smoked such rank ci gars for years that now they cannot taste a eigar unless it is the blackest. strongest and sharpest on the market The stronger a cigar the more likely is it to be of inferior quality. Lastly, never buy a ten-cent eigar. Let it be a five, or fifteen, or over, but never buy a ten-cent one. Why? Because the tencent eigar is made of the leavings of higher priced eigurs, and for that reason is inferior to them. A gook five-cent eigar is made of Brstschass, second-grade tolineeo, which makes a better smoke than second-class first grade tobacco, or the ten-cent clear.

### TOSSED BY A BUFFALO. The Terrible Experience of an African

In Dr. Prmen's book, "The Arab and the African," he decribes a necturnal adventure of a friend of his who went out one evening in search of game, his people being in want of meat, After hunting for some time he came in sight of an antelope, and began stalking it. He was an expert hunter, and succeeded in getting well within range without attracting the antelope's attention; but in doing so he accomplished a feat which, Dr. Fruenthinks, must be almost unparalleled in the annals of hunting.

So cautiously did be approach through the long grass that he was unnoticed by a business lying in it; and so intent was he on his expected game, that, unknown to himself, he stalked right up to the buffulo, and shood just in front of its head, with his back to it.

In a second the astonished animal was on its feet, and the sound brought Cole sharply round; but so close were the two that, although Cole's gun was at full cock, the buffalo had caught him on the back before he could five and his gun flew from his hand as he went flying through the air. A second and third time did the in-

furiated animal gore and toss him before ne could realize his position and restrain his shouts. Then he by motionless and quiet, feigning death, but expecting every moment to be tossed

The buffalo stood eyeing him for a few minutes, and then, half satisfied that his work was done, teetted off and stood again to watch its victim at a short distance. Then it disappeared in the jungle, while Cole's native boy, a frightened spectator to what had happened, ran to the house, two miles away, and brought assistance.

### FOOLED THE ODOMETER. Workmen Pulled It Half the Way and

Dragged It the Rest. A sportsman who went out snipe shooting one Sunday stated that he walked twelve miles by the pedometer and shot three suipe and came home well satisfied, says the Portland Oregonian. This brought up a discussion as to the reliability of pedometers and other meters, and their interior arrangements, etc. Col. Smith, superonce when he was vunning a meridian | Pacific Exp..... | Mail...... | Fast Line...... between the Cherokees and Choetaws they had a sort of go-cart with an odometer attached, which was pushed along over the line run, and which was so accurate that if any serious error was made by the chairmen it was at once detected. One day they had to go about twenty miles and two men were sent to push the edometer eart over the line to test the distance. On arriving at the end of the day's work he was astonished to see that the odometer registered only a little over a mile. Investigation for some time failed to account far this miscalculation. The men asserted that they had gone every foot of the line and had not tampered with the machine, but at length it was found that they had pushed the cart about half the distance and then dragged it the rest, and so run down what they had first run up.

### A MILLIONAIRE GUEST. How the "Supe" Said He Would Enter

Mrs. Astor's House. It was during the rehearsal of a supremely swell domestic drama, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The act in which a banquet at the house of the merchant prince is portrayed had been reached, and the stage manager was breaking in the five gentlemen who had been engaged to play the millionaire guests at the revel.

A man who does the millionaire-guest act at a first-class theater rarely gets more than fifty cents a night for it, and off the stage he doesn't look the part. Among the five in question was one whose clothes would have been rejected by any self-respecting second-hand dealer, and whose awkwardness was worthy of an infant camel. Seedy, broken-down and wretched, he looked like a lithograph of misery personified. In ten minutes he had driven the stage manager to the verge of paresis. He would not come upon the scene prop-

He fell over his feet, the furniture and everything else, while the more the stage manager fumed the weirder grew his actions. Finally the manager walked up to him with a forced and deadly calm

upon his features. "My friend," he said, grasping the arm of the lowly super, "this is supposed to be the house of a very rich man. Now, how would you enter Mrs.

Astor's drawing-room?" "With a jimmy," was the answer. There were only four guests at the bankers' banquet when that play was

produced. A Chip Off the Old Block

"How old are you, sonny?" "Twelve years old, sir."

"You are very small for your age. What is your name?" "Johnny Smith. My father is a baker

on Manhattan avenue. "So your father is a baker. I might have guessed it by your size. You remind me of one of his loaves."-Texas

A Staggerer. Throaty Tenor-I-ah-cannot-ahsing the old songs. MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, Lond Whisper (from audience.)-You Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordeons, Harmoni never could.-Judge. cas, &c., all kinds of Strings, etc., etc.



The peculiarities of Norfolk speech are many, sometimes not a little purzling, says All the Year Round. Two negatives do not make an affirmative. I haven't no objections, ma'am, to what you say." Here is another frag-

"How do you do"-pronounced "dew" "John, bor?" "Very well, I thank ye, Mary, mor," What is "bor," and what is "mor?" we ask of etymologists and lexicograph-

"Bor" is the vocative case singular of a defective noun, of which no other case, I believe, exists. We might call it an expletive, a redundancy, not knowng what other functions to assign to it "Mor" is also the vocative singular of the nominative "mawther," a great girl, a young woman, a female hobbyde-hoy. The mother of a sieldy and fanciful daughter has been heard to upon a lady, you may always suspect say. "My mawther, she do nothin' but eat thapes and dodmans." Thapes are some great disorder in the circulation and green gooseberries; dodmans, snails.

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ways proved successful in warding off and Note the "do" in the previous exam removing the tendency to a recurrence of ple. The grammar of the Norfolk peas fainting spells-that removes the cause intry confounds the first person singuof them, corrects the circulation of blood, ar, present tense, indicative mood, with and gives to the system that even runthe third person plural of the same. Thus, they say: "My lord have ivver so ning nervous energy so essential, is Dr. nuch money, so he keep ivver so many The "Prescription" is guaranteed to arvants and hosses, and drive about it give satisfaction in every case, or money coach and four. My lady smile lyver, refunded. Nothing else does as much. You only pay for the good you get. time she speak to me. Tom Noddy, th soachman, live in of them there hous As a regulator and promoter of func-

> PARAGUAYAN IDEAS OF WORK. People Who Prefer Idleness to Phy

only good results. It is equally effica-cious and valuable in its effects when A French gentleman who has recent taken for those disorders and derangey organized a colony called Villa Sam ments incident to that later and most bout twenty leagues northeast of Vill critical period, known as "The change operation, on land belonging to the braguayo-Argentine Land Company old me, writes Theodore Child, in Har RAILBOAD TIME TABLE NO. 1 OF THE Cresson, Clearfield County and New York Short House Railroad. In effect on and after per's Magazine, that in the beginning when he went to survey the ground at to ascertain its exact whereaboutsways a troublesome business in thes countries, where there is as yet no top graphical survey—he had the greater difficulty in inducing half a dozen Furguayans to accompany him. They tol Fast Line.......847 r m Eastern Exp....1047 r m Way Pars..........286 r m Fast Line......1122 r m him that he would never find the land that he would be unable to cross the \*SEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE river Aonidaban, and, in short, tha his was a wild-goose chase. However \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*おおはななおとこのことははないます。 when they arrived at the river, and the \*SERFESSESFERSE icross, their amour propre was toucked \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and they swam after him. These half-\*\* 他们就是我们的自己的生命的自己的是 lozen Paraguayans have remained at-400000000000000000014 tached to the colony, but they have lost he esteem of their countrymen. When efter the exploring expedition, our Frenchman started from Villa Concepion with his sixty colonists and hi rain of bullock earts and impedinenta, the leafers of the town said to he few Paraguayans who accompanied "What? Are you as big fools as \*888884488468888\* these Europeans, to work like that?" \* 日本在保存的工工公司民会会的出来 A GREAT ELECTRICIAN.

### He Began Experiments with Leyden Jar When a Boy of Eleven.

\* Anybody that has heard much about the work of Prof. Elihu Thompson the man whose name is in the title or the +Leave Sunday only

Black let ers indicate telegraph stations.

Denny's Moore's and Cristic's Crossings will
be flag stations for all trains

No. 1 connects at Cressen with Johnstown Ex
ress at 8.27 for points between Cresson and

Leaves at 8.25 for points between Cresson and great electric company and whose brain has worked out all the mechan al ideas that have made the company press at 8 27 for points between Cresson and Johnstown, and with Pacific Express at 8 45 for remendously rich and famous in th last decade, is very much surprised ints west of Johnstown. Also with Mail Train 9 38 for points east of Cresson. No. 6 connects with Mail Train at 426 for points usually when he meets the little professor, says a Boston letter. The man West of Cre son, and Mail Express for points of genius is only five feet four inches From points west of Cresson No. 4 connects with Mail train at 0.38, and from points east of Cresson with Johnstown Express at 8.27, and Pa high, or perhaps a little taller. His figure is even boyishly slight, and his ace is very much younger in appear fic Express at 845.
No. 8 connects with Mail Train at 426 from pints east of Crosson, and Mail Express at 457. ance than that of almost any man with mustache in the senior class at Harday trains connect with Pacific Expressand vard university. His no-account brown mustache gives him an older look, but Passengers to or from points on Penssylvania Northwestern Railroad can take train at Coaj if it were not for that he would be startlingly youthful looking. As it is Stations mayked "it" are flag stations. Pas-sengers wishing to get off will notify the con-ductor. Passengers wishing to get on will flag the train at these stations. Irains will not stop unless sc notified. W. P. RATHBUN. he is a few years short of forty. Il was always famed for his precocity and he had to wait two years before h could enter the high school in Philadel phia, because he was so young. He was a professor of chemistry before he RAIDROAD TIME TABLE OF THE EBENS-burg & Cresson Branch Railroad. In effect was twenty-three years old. When he was eleven years old he began experi ments with Leyden jars, and continned experiments in electricity uninter 2 55 a m Day Exp.......11 04 a m Oyster Exp. 2 56 a m Day Exp. 11 04 a m Western Exp. 4 43 a m Mail. 9 38 a m Johnstown Exp. 8 27 a m Altoona Exp. 1 06 p m Pacific Exp. 8 45 a m Mail Exp. 4 57 p m Mail. 4 26 p m Phila Exp. 8 16 p m Fast Line. 8 47 p m Eastern Exp. 10 17 p m ruptedly until he was thirteen years of age. He lived in Philadelphia, and when he'd try his 'prentice hand on his first lynamos he used to travel into the woods \_\_2 36 p m Fast Line \_\_\_\_ 11 22 p m way from his home to strip the elder perry bushes and get elder pith to make nsulating material with. When he'd be short of this he'd get from his neigh bors the silver foil from tobacco and use that. He ought to be worth hun dreds of thousands of dollars to-day. but he is comparatively poor, and I devotes his energies to the supervision of the technical electrical works of the company exclusively. Prof. Houston No. 1. No. 2. No. 3-AM AM PM 9 45 11 10 5 05 9 50 11 25 5 15 rectly connected with the concern, but 1.7 9 50 11 25 5 15 3.8 9 55 11 29 5 22 5.3 9 59 11 35 5 28 6.5 10 02 11 41 5 33 8.3 10 07 11 47 5 42 11 7 10 15 12 01 5 55 SHOOT is a plodding professor of physics in

# SHOOTING FOR BEEF.

An Exciting Event Among Western Back woodsmen. Some years ago a popular western musement was a shooting-match for eef, in which all the marksmen of the eighborhood participated. The home sport is described by the eccentric Davy Crocket in his "Life and Adven-

A farmer, wishing to raise money ould advertise that on a certain day and at a given place, he would put up : first-rate beef to be shot for. After the marksmen had assembled, a subscrip tion paper was handed round, with the following heading:

"A. B. offers a beef worth twenty dollars to be shot for, at twenty-five cents a shot." The paper was passed from hand to

hand until the number of shots subscribed for made up the price of the beef. Two persons who had subscribed for shots were then selected to act as judges. Every subscriber furnished his own target-a board with a cross in the of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless The shot that hit the centre, or cam

earest to it, secured the hide and talow, which was the first choice. The next best shot got his choice of the hindquarters; the third received the other hind-quarter; the fourth took his choice of the fore-quarters; the fifth the renaining quarter; and the sixth was allowed the lead in the tree to which the targets were nailed.

The judges stood near the tree, and when a man fired the shouted: "Who shot?" and the shooter gave his name. After all had shot, the judges examined the boards and decided what part of the the boards and decided what part of the beef each man had won. Sometimes one man, being a good marksman, and having subscribed for six or eight shots, would get nearly all the beef.

Clover Honer.

Clover Honer.

Clover Honey.

An enthusiast on the subject states that each head of clover is composed of about sixty distinct flower tubes, and each of these contains sugar not to exceed the five hundredth part of a grain. The proboscis of the honey bee must therefore be inserted into five hundred clover tubes before one grain of sugar can be obtained. There are seven thousand grains in a pound, and as honey contains three-fourths of its weight of dry sugar, each pound of General Irsurance Agent clover honey would represent the insertion of the proboscis into two million five hundred thousand clover







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POLICEMEN'S GOOD HEALTH. The Low Death Rate Due to Their Neces-

Although the lot of a policeman "is tot a happy one," as the song goes, yet, presidering the exposure to the weather a shental to patrol daty, the busi-

an is not an unlecalthy one, observes New York Times, According to report of the department for 1800 t uppears that in a force of 3,502 of all canks there were but forty-one deaths. The death roll includes three sergeants three detective serveants and thirty live patrolinen. The chief causes of death were, as might be expected, pneumonia and consumption. Eleven deaths resulted from the former and nine from the latter disease. There were four deaths from heart disease, three from Bright's disease and two from bronchitis. Two policemen only met violent deaths, and they were killed by falls. When a ked to explain the low rate

of mortality in the force one of the pelice surgeons said that it was not surrising. "The men when appointed, said, "must be in perfect health, die they could not pass the stringent bysical examinations by the police urgeous and the doctors of the civil ervice board. They have plenty of out loor exercise, which tends to keep them in good physical condition. Their hours for rest and meals are as regula as clockwork except when an oner oney arises, such as a long-continue trike or other event tending to bree sorder, or a large tire, when, low a few days, perhaps, this regularity is broken in upon. "The sleeping-rooms at the station

ouse are large and well ventilated The policemen are required by the ules to be warmly clad in winter and ghtly elad in summer, and they are empelled to supply themselves with abber elothing to wear in starmy ceather. They must keep themselves lenn. They can have medical at indence free when they are sick, and very possible presention is telera to cep the force in a healthy condition. "A policeman gets only half pay while on the sick list, and, coasequent , there is very little mulingering. I he policeman only keeps away from rum," which causes more trouble in the epartment than anything else, there no reason why he should not enjoy etter health than the average man here is a good deal of talk about the relabips which a poli-summ has to on re, but they are lily discounted by e comforts he coll vs above those in ie same social scula."

FUNNY SAILORS. But They Answered All Purposes and Manifested luch Activity. Paul made a little sailboat, says the incinnati Commercial-Gazette. He po lisic to hem the sails, which she could very well, for she was a good a wer You could sew, too, Paul," said Elsie you would learn to use a third-d It is handy to know how to sew some m s." admitted Paul: "but I wouldn't e a thimble. Boys never do." "Why n't they?" asked Elsie, boldly; "the ould sew easier if they would. Don't tilors sew? They're men. Don't they ase thimbles? Paul was busy fasten ng on the sails, and didn't answer. The Flirt was ready for the sea. She'll go splendid!" he eriod, proudly What shall I do for sailors?" Just ien Herbert came in with a tin cup all of-what? Potato bugs! They had rown and vellow stripes down their acks, and were really pretty, except o people who don't think any kind of a ng pretty. "Just the thing!" shouted 'aul. So he manned—or potato-bug-ree his craft, and started it on the ray can, which filled a washtub out-

e kitchen door. The sailors swarmed Il over the ship, up and down the riging and masts and over ropes of cotton bread. They looked very busy. It was a successful cruise. The ship sailed gallantly from side to side of the ub, and the actions of the active sailors alled forth shouts of laughter from the

bree children. Hiram, coming in from the potato patch, tired and dusty, topped to see the fun. "Good use for em." said he. "Get all you can, boys. Never mind if a few fall overboard ometimes. Plenty more." The Tallest Men in the World.

The tallest men of western Europe are found in Catalonia, Spain; Norman ly, France; Yorkshire, Eng., and the Ardennes districts of Belgium. Prussia gets her tallest recruits from Schles wig-Holstein, the original home of the irrepressible Anglo-Saxons; Austria from the Tyrolese highlands. In Italy the progress of physical degeneration was extended to the upper Apennines, but the Albanian Turks are still an athletic race and the natives of the 'aneasus are as sinewy and gaunt as in the days of the Argonauts. In the inited States, the thirty-eighth parallel, ranging through Indiana are orthern Kentucky, is as decidedly the satitude of big men as the forty-secon is that of big cities. The tallest men of South America are found in the western provinces of the Argentine Repub-

soana, of Africa in the highland of HARD AND SOFT WATER.

ic, of Asia in Afghanistan and Kay-

Scientific Analysis of Their Different The difference between "hard" and 'soft" water is that the former contains in greater or less degree earthy salts, while the latter is nearly free from them and in a greater state of purity. The earth most frequently occurring in natural waters is lime. The quantity of earthy salts varies considerably in different instances. It is observed, says the Brooklyn Eagle, that when they exist in the proportion of five grains to a pint such water will be hard and unfit for washing and many other household uses and manufactures. The solvent properties of water are the true causes why we never obtain this universal and important fluid in a state of absolute purity. It constantly paricipates in the properties of the manifold sources whence it is derived, or through which we obtain it. Whenever it is in contact with the soil it invariably dissolves the soluble constituents, and hence it follows that water pringing from rocks which are only . ightly soluble, as sandstone and granite, is very pure, and is called soft water, while that which is derived from calcareous formations is termed hard water, and contains lime, which produces ani-nerustation on the sides and bottom of the vessel wherein it is boiled. Pure water is known only to the chemist, for all the ordinary kinds of water contain either gaseous, saline or organic matters. For chemical purposes water is obtained by distillation. Fall Footwear.

"Now is the autumn of our discontent," sang a shoe clerk in one of the large stores recently. Upon being asked he replied: "This is the time of year when people find out to their surprise and chagrin that the size shoe which was formerly large enough now pinches the pedal extremity in a manner suggestive of all the ills which feet are heir to. The shoes worn in the summer are less confining than those worn in the fall and winter, so that uffering from the effects of southful errors, ear during the former season the foot flattens out, aided by climbing and walk-Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn wear it is necessary to purchase a shoe half or full size larger than worn the previous season."-Shoe and Leather

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SHAVED WHILE YOU SLEEP How the Native Barber of India Perfor. the Operation.

"Talking about barbers, now an elderly gentleman, whose the shaven face still bore the tan of Indian sun under which the part of his life had been pa-New York Sun man, "I know American artist is very skillful caror and the luxury in and a barber's chair is any of y sities of the United States is not in any other part of the work after all, the American barber the appliances of his trade. 1in different.

"The Hindoo who shaves core you use in your bed in the moon ries with him little more than a e razor and a pair of sciences. peets to find everything else the be necessary in your bathroos pay him, as you do your other a by the month, and he visits day or every alternate slay is agreed upon. If he finds you be never arouses, you. He jusyour position and then shave ports of your face that are plan posed to him, and so gently and does he do it that unless you are light sleeper indeed you do not that you have been lathered and until you open your eyes an attime on the floor beside the "Then be makes his salama on to turn over so that beis work. But if you are Is he buck no delay is necessary. Il the operation and goes away disturbing you and you away yourself shaved without has the hurber. Your face is, polittle clammy after it, been course, he cannot wash it. But aman in India takes a cold both the ment he arises from his bed in the a ing that does not greatly matter.

THE RUTHLESS TURK. A Striking Pen Picture of the Seemery the Rosphorus.

The Twik has been for century Alfred D. F. Hamlin, writing in the cember New England Magazine most ruthless of Vandals in a lands, destroying the most preciotique monuments to obtain limmortar: Nucl. have of this are been wrought in and about Stall out a wiser use has sometimemade of smelent rains. Where a bit of medieval wall could masw. purpose, he has made of it the ment of his house, thus subserving once the interests of his purse and the picture-sque. The frowning much colutions of the old fortroom beson the windows of his kitchen and stop room, and upon their creat his wood walls perch in truly triumphisot in the Part of the walls of old Hyzantium thus crowned with houses, and Roumeli-Hissar, beneath the wir of the American Robert salley Oblivion," No odder or man al. confusion of beetling wallhouses could be imagined. The tothe thick walls form lanes and a wages, leading down from level to by steep inclines or crumbling a The crow's nest houses stand at possible angle and elevation, over ing the abyss on the further side of their lofty foundations, and gay with all the bues of the spectrum.

VON MOLTKE'S SOLDIERS. An Incident Showing Their Perfect Dis-

The parents of a young soldler vil was a private in a Prussian savelo regiment during the France-Prowar became terribly anxious about im. Several battles had been found and they had received no news of the boy. After some besitation, the father went to see Gen, you Moltke, who was understood to receive visitors at a cortain hour in the early morning. Strange to say, the father was admi ted to see the great field marshal. "What is your business?" said Module "Use as few words as possible." The visitor explained that he wished to know the fate of his son, a prival in a certain regiment. Moltke smilbut not unkindly, and drew from 1 pocket a square of cardboard owers

with dots, lines and crosses of various "This line," he said. "indicates the line of march of your son's regim-These dots mark the distances of an erced march. To-morrow morning even o'clock the regiment must be a this point here. Take note of the si

He said no more and the interended. Long before the hour many the father was at the point indicated at the map. Just before seven o'clock the trumpets of the advance much were heard in the distance, and precisely at the hour the father saw his son.

ROBBING THE GOATS. A Scheme for Boiling Down Tin Cans for the Solder. There is little in this world that the agenuity of man cannot turn to ac-In South Boston the other day a Globe

reporter's attention was called to a new upon the salt marsh who was busy feeding a portable furnace with fuel, while ground him were thousands of old the "What are you doing?" asked the re-Builing caus," replied the operates

s he spoke he threw a ladle full of rude petroleum, a barrel of which wa daced near by, into the huge putlazed up, sending dense volume lack smoke circling seaward over be alt marsh. "Yes, sir; boiling old cans for the dder and refuse iron. They cost as iree dollars a ton, and there are cigls

housand tomate cans in a ton." "Out of this quantity about how his older can you extract?" "Some fifty-five pounds in the road which, when clarified, awindles shows to about forty. This we dispose of the e plumbers. Oh yes, there's money

Trouble from Sunken Vessels. When a vessel sinks in the channel through Lake Geerge flats, near Smill St. Marie, there is plenty of trouble The value of the vessels delayed by wreck there recently is estimated courteen million dollars, and that their eargoes at four million dollars one time seventy lake steam senseli were anchored on the east sale of the blockade, and sixty on the west sall through the flats to allow them to tinue their ways. Four dredges works day and night to make a channel seve hundred feet in length, sixty in width and fifty in depth. It is said that the only way to prevent accidents like that which caused the wreck is to limit t speed of vessels in the channel. was the same trouble at the St. flats until men were stationed at the

ends of the channel to time the vessals. To Make Ends Meet. It is said that the proverb about the trouble of making ends meet originate when it was still the fashion to put the table napkin around the neck and tie it behind. At that time ruffs were Fites, Piccolos, Christonets, Cymbals and all Instruments per high and voluminous that it was me taming to firsts banks and Drum Corps. to impossible to follow this point of quette. Before the coming of the "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infailable of the fifteenth century, the table of took its place, and was drawn over knees of the guests as they took the took its place, and was drawn over the knees of the guests as they took their Oparapteed Circ Sail

Cambr's

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BY JA

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