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Talking of sect late one eye,

NO SECT IN HEAVEN.

Of various doctrines the saints believed, That night I stood in a troubled dream, By the side of a dark flowing atream.

When I heard a strange voice call his name, "Good father stop; when you cross this tide, You must leave your robe on the other side."

But the aged father did not mind, And his long garments floated out behind, As down to the stream his way he took, His pale hand clasping a gift-edged book.

"I'm bound for heaven, and when I'm there, I shall want my book of Common Prayer,

And though I put on a starry crown, I should seel quite lost without my gown,"

Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track, Bit his gown was heavy and held him back, And the poor old father tried in vain,

A single step in the flood to gain.

I saw him again on the other side, But his silk gown floated on the tide;

And no one asked in that blissful spot

His dress of a sober hus was made;
"My coat and hat must be all of gray.

cannot go any other way."

Whether he belonged to "the Church " or not.

Then he buttoned his coat-straight up to his chin,

And staidly, solemnly, waded in.
And his broad-brimmed hat he pulled down tight,
Over his forehead, so cold and white.

But a strong wind carried away his hat;

A moment he silently sighed over that, And then, as he cazed on the farther shore, The coat sliped off, and was seen no more.

Next came Dr. Watts with a bundle of Psalms,

But I thought that he heaved an anxious sigh, As he saw that the river ran broad and high. And looked rather surprised as, one by one,

The Proline and Hymns in the waves went down.

The water has roaked them through and through."

Came Wesley, the pattern of godliners. But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do?

And there on the river, far and wide, Away ther went down the swollen tide.

And the saint astonished passed through alone, Without his manuscripts, up to the throne.

Then gravely walking, two saints by name, Down to the stream-together came, But as they stopped at the river's brink,

"Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask you, friend,

As I'm close communion, to cross with you;

Then straightway plunging with all his might,

But the men I could count as they passed along.

And concerning the read they could never agre

The old or the new way, which it could be, Nor ever a moment passed to think

That both would lead to the river's brink.

and bus guel sgairpurum lo buuos a but.

Came ever up from the moving crowd, "You're in the old way and Fm in the new,

Or, "I'm in the old way, and you're in the new,
That is the false, and this is the true."

That is the folse and this is the true."

But the brothron only seemed to speak, Modest the sisters walked and mock,

And if ever one of them chanced to say

What troubles she met with on the way,

A voice arose from the brethren then;

"Let no one speak but the holy men;"

Oh let the women keep silence all !

How she longed to pass to the other side,

Nor feared to cross over the swelling tide,

For have you not heard the words of Paul,

Till they stood by the borders of the stream. Then just as I thought the two ways met.

But all the brethren were talking yet.
And would talk on till the heaving tide

Side by side; for the way was one. The tollsome journey of life was done, And all who in Christ the Saviour died,

Carried them over side by side;

Came out alike on the other side. No forms or crosses, or books had they, No gowns of silk, or suits of gray,

No creeds to guide them, or MSS,

For all had put on Christ's righteen

A Boy to be Trusted.-We wish eve-

ry one of our young readers felt the im-

portance of winning the confidence of

veracity and simplicity. The following

once visited a public school. At recess a

little fellow came up and spoke to the

recess. He had a fine, open, manly face.

boys know how they are rated by other

him ; he has a character, either favorable

or unfavorable. A boy of whom the mas-

ter can say. "I can trust him; he never

failed me," promptness, and industry

which he showed at school, are in demand

everywhere and prized everywhere. He

who is faithful in little, will be faithful

All kinds of soft parous stone be-

come hard by whitewashing them with

fresh slacked lime. The lime absorbs

carbonic acid from the atmosphere, and is converted into carbonate of lime. A por-

tion of this remains in the pores of the stone, and ultimately becomes marble.

also in much.

incident may be of service to them. We

You're bound. I know, to the realms of bli

Away to the left-his friend at the right, Apart they went from this world of sin,

And now when the river was rolling on A Presbyterian church went down; Of women there seemed an Innumerable throng,

But at last together they entered in.

I saw one saint from the other shrink.

How you attained to dife's great end."
"Thus, with a few drops on my brow." "But I have been dipped, as you'll see me now.

And I really think it will hardly do,

That the people in heaven, all around, might sing.

As he entered heaven his suit of gray Went quietly sailing—away—away. And none of the enjels questioned him About the width of his beaver's brim.

Tied nicely up in his aged sime, And hymns as many, a very wise thing,

And after him, withhis MSS,

Then down to the river a Quaker strayed,

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1861.

Geological History of North America. BY DR. STEVENS.

which have been so laboriously studied count of the gradual coming forth of aniout, but shall present only the more mal and vegetable life upon the earth. prominent features in that grand march of events which constitute this history .-

mal or ve getable, upon the earth. The rocks had not gone through the change necessary to fit them for the growth of plants. Even the sea was destitute of inhabitants.

Output

Outpu

Mountains were several other hills, then mass of granite. As the waves dashed also just lifting their heads as islands amid the waste of waters. One of these rocks away, and fragments fell down into also just lifting their heads as islands amid the waste of waters. One of these was here [pointing to the map] south of Lake Superior, another west of Lake Superior, another west of Lake Superior, Iron Mountain in Missouri was another the Ozark Mountains, in Missouri was another formed another, there was another here in Lampassas county; Texas, and the peaks of the Apalachian formed a long archipelago. I abrador formed the principal continent, and the most of New Eng-

number of young men (they were young are found in small quantities, but none of less-work? And supposing it accomthen), Charles Lyell, Roderick Murchison, them in sufficient quantity to be profitably plised, would not such allies be a serious then), Charles Lyell, Roderick Murchison, them in sufficient quantity to be profitably Prof. Sedgwick, De la Beche, Sir William mined. Logan and others, formed the London Geological Society, and resolved that they desolate portion of the history of our conwould have no theory, but would go out tinent. In the next lecture I shall come against the Northern invaders? The haps the thinking world with new concluinto the fields and examine the rocks, and when they had collected a sufficient number of facts, they would then endeavor to interpret them. The result of their labors, and that of other geologists all over the world, has been to confirm the conclusions of William Smith, and the history of geology is now read in fossil

described and named. parents, teachers and friends, by perfect teacher; as he turned to go down the platform, the master said: "That is a boy I can trust. He never failed me." We followed him with our eyes and looked at him when he took his seat after chored his flect on the coast in 1778.

When rocks are above the sea, they are having its triweekly drunk.". We thought a good deal about that being constantly worn by the waves, master's remark. What a character had frosts, and other denuding agencies, and that boy carned. He had already got the matter of which they are composed is what would be worth more to him than a being carried into the the ocean. When oil springs in January, says: fortune. It would be a passport into the they are beneath the waves, deposits of best store in the city, and what is better, new rocks are being formed upon them. planet. But the rocks which have been below which workable coal beds are never formed since that day are composed found. mostly of organic remains. These have The truth is, that this oil, tound so

continent at the beginning of the geologic record. Labrador and the islands that I have described then raised their rocky and barren heads but a few hundred feet at most above the waves. There were no At the meeting of the Polytechnic Association of the American Institute, Oct.
31st, Dr. Stevens said—I have been requested by several members of the Association of the subsequent evenings, to describe the process by which all the other rocks that have been religiously the other rocks that have been added to the process of the subsequent evenings, to describe the process by which all the other rocks that have been added to the process of the subsequent evenings, to describe the process of the subsequent evenings. quested by several members of the Asso-ciation to occupy the preliminary half hour before the regular business for a few evenings in giving a brief history of the geological formation of this continent. I shall not enter into all the minute details

SECOND LECTURE.

Our continent contains all the rocks that I stated last week that at the comare known, and an account of their for mencement of the geologic record the mation embraces the whole science of ge- only portions of the continent of North ology. I purpose first to present the facts America that were above the water were and then explain the mode in which they Labrador and a few rocky knobs, incluhave been ascertained.

A long time ago—how long we have no means of knowing, but certainly hundreds of thousands, and probably millions of years—the Adirondack Mountains in this State formed a rocky, and perfectly desert island, in the midst of the ocean. - carth are called the azoic rocks from the At that time there was no life, either ani- Greck negative, a and zoe life. I purpose

Cotemporary with the Adirondack ocean between and around them was a

these two theories. During this time a which are found in the azoic rocks. The the magnitude of the undertaking or its from one city to the other.

The third great undertaking or its from one city to the other.

The third great undertaking or its from one city to the other. surveyor, William Smith, while pursuing ore. This peculiar ore of iron is found in his vocation, traveling from one country the azoic rocks in great abundance, and it feed, clothe and organize them, and this power, the cutting through of the Isthhis vocation, traveling from one country the azoic rocks in great abundance, and it feed, clothe and organize them, and this formation. Red hemalways contained the same kinds of shells and other fossil remains; and he finally discovered that he could identify rocks, The same is true of plumbago. I have discovered that he could identify rocks, The same is true of plumbago. I have discovered that he could identify rocks, The same is true of plumbago. I have olina for the purpose of fighting the mast sanguine friends of this great the same who lived by his wits was lurking about the most sanguine friends of this great and having noticed the surgeon's wife set. though separated and in different counties, by the fossils which they contained ken from the Adriondack Mountains.— ion for loose negroes. Where are the arms. After prosecuting his investigations for The plumbago and the magnetic iron both to place in the bands of these slaves who twenty years, and establishing the identi- came from the same farm. These three never handled firearms in their lives?ty of certain formations which came to are the only valuable metals which are Where are the men to instruct them in the surface in widely-separated localities, found in the azoic rocks in sufficient quanthe use of the musket? Where are the he published the result of his labors in a tity to pay for working. Gold, silver, officers to organize and discipline them? geological map of England. Then a lead, and, indeed, nearly all the metals

> to that great epoch when the Spirit of plan of employing the negroes as auxiller-God brooded upon the water, and life was born.

Teamsters.-A volunteer, in his former letters, dilated on teamsters, but finishes rich with the following: "The remains. We find that certain species of army teamster is of a different nationality p'ants and animals lived and multiplied on from all the world. His costume is a pair the earth through long periods of time, of brown trowsers, a red flannel shirt, a and then became extinct, and have never military cap picked up from the debris of made their appearance since. To give some encampment, and a canteen. He you some faint idea of the labor that has been performed by geologists, more than 25,000 species of fossils have already been on the near wheel horse or mule, and observes to the members of his teams at The solid rocks of the earth form but a shrot intervals through the day that if very thin crust when compared with the they don't hup and hey and go long, he, molten mass of the interior, and as the will send them to h-end ways. He globe coois and shrinks, the crust settles never knows where he is going to, and I down in some places raising up other por-tions or drawing off the water from them. It is moving up and down in constant the water from the lives in his wagon, and his horses live beside it. It is moving up and down in constant his wagon, and his norses live besides though exceedingly slow oscillations. A He is at home wherever night overtakes the effect of emancipation upon the Union great many times the principal portion of him; unhitches his horses, ties two of the feed box at the rear end and North America has been raised above the three feed box at the rear end and stifle the last spark of that latent unions two at the force end, eats his supper, and level of the sea and again submerged. At two at the fore end, eats his supper, and the present time New Jersey and Long goes to bed. He gets drunk singly, by Island are settling down while Newfound squads, by platoons, and by companies. Island are settling down while Newfound-squads, by platoons, and by companies. land is rising up. New Jersey has settled I wanted twelve wagons the other day about five feet since Court d'Estang and to haul ammunition, and failed because the whole available train of thirty was

The Oil Springs.-A gentleman

oil springs in January, says : -"It is a common idea, even with geolinto the confidence and respect of the whole community. We wonder if the older. We find always in the lowest and from beds of coal, but this oil field is of itoldest rocks the simplest and lowest forms self sufficient to show the incorrectness people. Every boy in the neighborhood of both animal and vegetable life. Though of the notion. The limestone found in the very oldest, the rocks which I have this region under the driftclay, I recognize this region under the driftclay. been describing, the Adirondack Mounas a member of the Hamilton group of cause their weapons to fall from paralised tains and their cotemporaries contain no the Devonation, and as such is geologiorganic ramains. They were formed be- cally many thousand feet below the lowest fore the creation of snimal life upon our member of the carboniferous formation,

been deposited during successive pariods abundantly in Canada, Ohio, Pennsylvces, as shown by actual and accurate oil, but norsl oil, Stored away in cells, measurement, of more than twenty five forming in the aggregate immense reefs, miles! From the fact of their containing as it was collected from the impure wat no animal remains, the earliest rocks ers of the early ocean by minute coral of and Union, which I have been describing are called polyps, it has been driven by heat and the azoic rocks, from the Greek negative, pressure into reservoirs and crevices The Rev. O. A. Warren will present in Local Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away ing institutions, in whose permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away in the permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away in the permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H. a dog: If you don't take that dog away in the permanency and return of Jeff. Davis and Alexander H.

COLUMBIA'S SHIPS.

BY MES. L. H. SIGOTEMET. The ship from Columbia's shore As fleet they are, and free.

As those from haughtler realms that boast,
Dominion o'er the sed—
As gallently their ranners float,
As keen their lightnings fly,
And braver hearts than there are found

Best not beneath the sky.

Unmoved their trackless course they hold Though vengeful Boreas roars.

And make their ports on stranger cossts. Bude people of a foreign speech Have learned their cheering cry. "Land ho!" and "bears hand!--!".
And the ready tars reply."

From zone to zone—from pole to pole, Where'er in swift career The venturous keel a path explores, Our Yankee sailors steer; The white bear on his field of ice. Hath seen their signals tossed— And the great whale, old Ocean's king, Doth know them to his cost.

When strong oppression flercely frowns wagen strong oppression dereely frow Her eagle rears his crest, And means no bird of air shall pluck His pinions or his breast; And brighter on the threatening cloud Bleam out her stars of gold Huzza!-for young Columbia's ships, And for her seamen bold,

Consequences of Emancipation.

The emancipationists who have been laboring to force the Administration into in Lampassas county, Texas, and the peaks of the Apalachian formed a long archipelago. I abrador formed the principal continent, and the most of New England was a detached island.

These were trailwing primitive rocks.—

These were trailwing primitive rocks and treat us with a little category prospect of success. None of them have so common sense. It will be trailwing through of the Alps, is now going category on with every prospect of success. When the hills is now primitive rocks.—

These were trailwing through of the Alps, is now going category on with every prospect of success. None of them have so common sens ind was a detached island.

The system of the individual periods. The structure of the season in the same time Prof. Wetner, in investigating the goology of Gennany, the rocks had been formed by heart, and published the Plutonic theory of goology. At about the same time Prof. Wetner, in investigating the goology of Gennany, the rocks had been formed by heart, and published the political and so where the same time Prof. Wetner, in investigating the goology of Gennany, the rocks had been formed by heart, and published the political and so where the same time Prof. Wetner, in investigating the goology of Gennany, the rocks had been formed by heart, and published the souther hand the same time Prof. Wetner, in investigating the goology of Gennany, the rocks had been formed by heart, and published the political and posited at the bottom of the seas, came to the conclusion that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the Plutonic theory of goology. At about the same time Prof. Wetner, in investigating the goology of Gennany, the rocks had been formed by heart, and published the political and posited at the bottom of the seas, came to the conclusion that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the political and posited at the bottom of the seas, came to the conclusion that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that all rocks had been formed by heart, and published the season that the same than the season that the same than the season that the same than the s

impediment to the advance of the army-This finishes our hurried survey of the and in the event of a reverse would they. ies is as wild and impracticable as all the

theories of the demented Abolitionists loose upon the country.
Undoubtedly a limited number of negroes can be employed to advantage in

ing hereafter.

pects, not the least important of which is while he is released, and so escapes jus- glass, to be rid of the business-there the effect of emancipation upon the Union tice. ism at the South, that we confidently anticipate will soon burst forth with irre-sistable power, and consume the precipily with such cases? Yet here the Gov-down she came agrain. tators of rebellion; if we wish to con- ernment itself sminggles the criminal out vince the Union, men that the Govern- of reach of the law, only to set him free. ment uttered a great lie, when it declared that the object of the war was the suppression of rebellion, and not the emancipation of the slaves; if we wish to falsify aid the Secessionists. We believe the it all. the solemn records of Congress; if we whole plot was the figment of a false inwish to unite the southern people as one former, which the imaginative Secretary man against the Gevernment, and steel their hearts against the North; if we wish to deceive and betray the noble patriots of Kentucky and Missouri, who, re- or personal enemies. lying upon our good faith have taken the field in defence of the Government, and tions of the reliel leaders that the Government aims at the liberation of the slaves; if we wish to stand before the world as a Nation that broke its word and falsified its promises; and if we wish to see a divided North, a united South and a proof submergence, to a depth, in some plas ania, and many other localities, is not coal tracted and hopeless contest, let us take Government and the Union, by issuing a docted of universal emandipation - Patri-

-The election for President and Vice

NO. 47.

Great National Works. Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of European affairs, and the occupation of France in military preparations, the of. All peace is broken up when it ap-

light and flexible in deep water, strong in curity of rectitude and the gladness of shallow waters, and still stronger for innocence.

shore service. By this means they avoid Hew to Steal a Feather Bed. the danger presented by the weight of the cable in great depths, and by its rub-

bing in shallow waters and upon rocky

The third great undertaking to which power, the cutting through of the Isth- ing that he has never been done. comparatively barbarous continent of Asia in direct communication with European civilization, and of supplying science with

Robert Elliot, of Freedom, Mc. was discharged from Fort Warren, yestheir anxiety to turn four millions of slaves terday, by orders from Washington. He as says is old friend o' yours, just come took the oath of allegiance, and there from Inger; and comun to stop wi' wou, were other reasons for his discharge, | sur-and commun up hisself presently wi's Boston Herald.

throwing up portifications, and performing other necessary services, to relieve our troops from fatiguing labor. To this extent it is right and proper that they should be employed. But we imagine that Gen. Sherman will not permit the precious time which should be occupied in attending to his white foes to be that he had raised troops in Maine to coprecious time which should be occupied the department had positive evidence with a the first that he had raised troops in Maine to coback, and take the bed along too, and squandered upon a multitude of negro operate with the Confederates South. If give my compliments to the gentleman, shaves who would be of no manner of use this was true the traitor should have been and say he's made some mistake, and I in accomplishing the grand purpose of tried and punished. But this summary don't know him? subduing rebellion, and would entangle arrest snatches him out of the hands of Well, sur, 'tis warm day, sur; and him in obligations extremely embarrassthe tribunals of Maine, where alone he make so bold, sur, I hope you'll allow me could be tried for treason, and transfers somat to drink. This subject has many important as him to another State, where, after a little

> What are our courts made for, if men you." guilty of such crimes, are not to be tried for them? Who doubts the willingness

man in Maine, not in a mad-house, ever bed? conceived the project of raising troops to of States swelled into a plot; but why are innocent citizens left at the mercy of the plots and unregulated fancies of political

At Piermont, in Germany, there a natural spring or well of carbonic acas the gas is agitated.

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Truth at Home

tion of France in military preparations, the Emperor is prosecuting steadily and vigorously three of the greatest enterprises of modern times—any one of which, successfully completed, will constitute an enduring monument of his statesmanship. These three undertakings are: the Submarine Telegraph between Europe and Africa, the cutting through of the Alps, and the opening of the Isthmus of Suez. The first of these undertakings has an occasion should unhappily arise, they The first of these undertakings has an occasion should unhappily arise, they just been completed. On the 2d of September last, and after two unsuccessful attempts, in which the cable-twice broke, a submarine telegraph has been established between the port of Toulon, France, and that of Algiers in Africa and a process of the port of the submarine telegraph has been established by their confidential assistance.—He should have their pity and assiduous halp as if he were sufficient under some and that of Algiers in Africa, and at pres help as if he were suffering under some ent telegraphic communications are per-manently established between the two cured he will become duly grateful for the manently established between the two corred he will become duly grateful for the continents. Independently of its practical results, the establishment of this telegraph solves some difficulties: which the experiments already made had not yet settled. The question of the proper weight of the metallic cable is one. The French were nurzled at first as we were French were puzzled at first, as' we were are but few large families where every are but few large families where every ourselves in our transatlantic experiment, in manufacturing a cable suited to the various exigencies of the expanse which they had to cross. But they have succeeded in falling upon a plan which has been crowned with complete success.

They measure the strength and clasticity of the cable by the density of the water and the nature of the submarine soil by universal trust; and within their and the nature of the submarine soil by universal trust; and within their through which it has to run, making it homes and their hearts they have the se-

How to Steal a Feather Bed.
Stopping for a glass of cider at a village public in East Devon, I heard a story which amused me much.

with amused me much.

A rustic who had spent all his money in getting tipsy at the rival establishment, came up to the landlord of the Crooked Billet, and asked him to give him some liquor—about the height of all possible insults to a publican and so he of the Crooked Billet somewhat to think him she

There was, it seemed, at a village some distance off a surgeon who prided himself upon his aguteness, and continually boast-

work. Six thousand laborers are now en-gaged on this operation. They are said himself go out, as he supposed to visit his himself go out, as he supposed, to visit his to have discovered, on their way from the patients. Him, likewise, he watched of Nile to the Red Sea, an Egyptian city, the premises, and then, finding the coast buried under a bed of sand, and a number clear, stole in through the front door, and of embalmed crocodiles and mummies; walked up stairs to lay hands on whatevwith their attending collection of inscrip- er seemed most eligible; the booty se-Where is the time to spare in this use-less, work? And supposing it accom-then, a double result; that of bringing the took on his back, and began descending took on his back, and began descending the stairs, with the precaution of coming down backwards;' he had got about half way down when in came the surgeon

> 'Hallo! my man, where are you going with that bed?' Goan up stairs wi'un, sir. There's a genimn down to th' Rose and Crown, sur, luggage-and he've sent I up sur, wi

'Very well, I don't mind giving you a

now you go back, and say as I've told Off walked the rascal with his burden.

By and by, returned Mrs. Surgeon, Now, my dear, always making some

alteration without consulting me, and what We confess we do not believe that any have you done with that new feather D Lord! said the wretched man, I see

Prny what do you see, my dear ?! But enough. Of course the surgeon's

reputation for sharpness was gone, that was the approved way to steal a feather. bed in this neighborhood. REPUBLICAN INSTITUTIONS. - John C.

Fremont, in a speech made by him at St. Louis, on his arrival there from Springfield, says that his confidence in our Reand steps have been laid for entering it. publican institutions is "already some-The well is shallow, and the gas tills it to what wavering." This is an extraordia depth of about fout feet, so that the gas rises about to the middle of a person been a general suspicion that he who has content to the middle of a person been a general suspicion that he who has content with the content with contact with the skin, produces a peculiar aped loyalty in his style of life, and in his prickling sensation, and people visit Piermanner of conducting his military affairs, and whose soldiers have been taught subacid bath. The keeper makes a practice of ordination to him instead of to the gov-blowing soap bubbles, which fall through crument, is not a very strong friend of ernment, is not a very strong friend of Republican institutions. But no one exof the heavier gas, and dance up and down pected a confession so soon. The phrase which will perhaps be apologized for as a See here, Mister, said an Irish escaped the lips of a Republican General. and soe, life.

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