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Tel, Ob, my melghbom, be not too prond,
2haoghi on every tongue your praise is lout. Ohe mothers Nature is kind to mos,


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## IN TEX CREVASSE.

 heid qravely. "There is a yollow mist
over the cap of old Heingen Alp, and
chat means in thaw." "Well, and what of that $p$ " asked
the younger man, whom I had chosen
tor miny giude. "Neither one day's nor
one month's the is one month's thaw is going to melt the
Ner de Glace"
"No," sald the old man, "but a thaw sometimes splits the glacier into cre-
vanses. IVe scen the Mer de Glace as
full of cracks as the bottom of a driedup pond in stimmer. Many a good
fettov has lost his iffe at the botiom
of those chasms." "It's not a crack in the lee, nor a
crack in an old man's brain, that is
going to seare Yramz Berg." said the young man, laugiing, rve been
guide hure, boy und man, these fiftoen
reirs, mad I never heard, of even a goat
being tost in a crevisse." "IVell, well, have your own way,"
muttered the old min, "Wisdom is
learned by experience, Happy for you

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## The Constant Heart. <br> Saddo zougo in out of season When birdes and lovers mite, <br> Whes woule to oroule mumst maye, And fate to toll <br> And fato be foyned with fatef Sasde eonge and wofalt thouatht controle This constant heare of myme,  <br> How shall my wan lippoe uttose Their summons to the doddo <br>  <br> To eartho tho barthen mattor, Or Einge it to the <br> Perchance she dwrolies $a$ spirite In beatye undeetroyad <br> If Margarel be inem yet Her Ioke will hither turne, I knowe that sho will hearo it <br> But if no resarrection Oncoele her duellin <br> Onseale her dwellinge low, If one oto fayre must bide her ther Onati the trumpe shall blown, Datif the trumpe thall blowe, And, rotbed of ther herrtisection Be foith

At this bythe nenanon bending
To the chill grause whero slindowes parso
And leafleseo brich That Iove may not forgot,

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## advised-The doetor's patient.

 Music, like firewood, is mensured Never count yotir chicken boforo itis catohed.-Pioayune. It is a curious thing, but when
man sllps up he always dips down. Young men who want to "see some
thing of the world "tho "they must itay out nights to do it - Pioayune. They say you can't freeze a cat. Bat
then you can try the other extremeg
and make lit hot for him.-Lowell CitWhat's the use of getting up loan
oxhibitions when the windows of pawnahops are open to all gazers?- Pra
Press. An inch may be as good as a milie,
but when a lady is purchining dry
goods she would rather have the millo
is a general thing - Puete An old lady with several unmarried
daughters feeds them on tish diet, be phosphorus is the essental thing in
making matches. makng matches
If the lad is anywnys bright ho can saw the legs oft of verery chair in the
house and bore holes through every When weers timo. When a lady who has been taking
nusic lessons for the past elght yoars hangs back and blushes and says sho
really can't play don't insist on it.
The chances are that she can't.-Free A correspondent writes: "Y Yu want
to know what kind of fruit an ixletree cach end of the tree." We thought
somd felloe of the Hub would be able "Colonel," said a man who wanted
to make out a gencalogical tree.
"Colonel, how can I becomethoronghiy nequainted with my family hlstors?
"Simply by running for oflice, in
swered the colonel, oil Clly Derrick. The clergyman in a certain town, as sons, was lonowed heginning with the
ing thin
words: : Mistaken gouls, who dream of A Clncinnati erank preficets the de-
struction of the world this year. Ie
says that a "llaming fire will come to
 Five men leaned mp against the bar
or a nighteap One drank whisky because the doctor ordered it, two
others irank a hot Sotch because they
couldnt.t sleep a wink without it: is
fourth drank brandy for the cholerat whisky because he liked it, And thero
were only forr liurs in thie crowd.
Burlington Hawlinye. A good story is told ubout Mavini.
Whilit the notorious Itallin agitator was in London loe weat one day with
an English friend and bonght al of of
rusty old swords and pistols. "What
apart, supports a pedestal on which is
paced a lion, twenty-one feet long,
made of one bloek of The first Roman amphitheatre was
buit by Cresar with the amlable intention of outdoing Pompee, who had
bullt a stone theatre greatiy admired
by the people. Cesar sent inmmense sums of money from Gaulto his friend,
the tribune Curio, who buit two
wooden theatres side by side, so that
twy andiences could be entertained nt once, and so arranged that at a given
signal it was possible to swing one the
atre abont so as to face the other and
to form an amphithieatre. In 1578 Mark Sealliot, a blacksmith
of London, made "for exhibition and
trinl of skill one loek of iron, steel and
brass, all of which, together with a pipe-key to It, weighod but one wrath
of gold." Io also made a chain of
gold, consisting of forty-thre links,
and having fastened to tits the beforeand having fastoned to this the before-
mentioned lock and kee, he put the
chatin uhout tho neck of a tea, which
drew then all with ease. Al together-lock anul key, echatn and hea
-weighed only one graln and a half

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| "That butter came from the North." said the landlady of al Arkumsaw boarding-house; "1 don't use the com-mon butter of this country on my mon butter of this country on my distance." "Does It walk?" asked a boarder. "What did you any, sir?" " 1 ask does your butter walk in miaking the journey 9 " "No, sir," sald the ludy, with a sad smile; " but I hope that you can walk," and the opened the door. "Why, madame, 1 have puld you three weeks in advance," "It makes no difference. No man who insults my butter can remaln under my roof. You dirted with my daughter and dibused my husband, and twokit all in good part: but, sir, as you it all in good part: have passed the fimit of my endurance, leave the placel" "Madame, feeling that I am outnumbered, Tilleave it is not in your poyer to put me out; and but for the Fact that you might call your masculine friend there"- pointing to the butter- $"$ Pd con. tesit the matter; but, we if is, I surrec.den. Good-day P "-Arkansaw Traceler. |
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ity of the shot was 1,894 feet to the
second, or \& total energy of 46,500 Algeria is begirning to cultivate on a largo scale the wax plant. The fruit
when gathered is put into a coirse bag, and when plunged into a veassel
containing bolling water the wax soon rises to the surface, when it isskimmed
off and dried, and subsrinently sold as
isubstitute for beeswax, the composition of which it very closely
resenbles. The odor of the substance Taking the enumeration of the peo-
ple of France in 1881 as a basis, $M$. Chervin shows that the increase nince
1876 has been only twenty per 1,000 ,
while in England ft was 145 , and in
German so high as 574 per 1,000 . Germany so high as 574 per 1,000 .
Other things being equal, Araine and
Normandy shonld give a great increase of population, but the fact is
that the number of the people is "conspicuously" dim:nishing.
The strongest and most The strongest and most common of
the several kinds of paper made in
Japan is manufactured from the bark of a shrub called mitsuma, which
grows about a yard in height, blossoms In winter, and thrives on very poor
goil. Whan the stem has reached its
full height it is full height it is cut off close to the
ground, when offthoots spring up,
which are again cut us sopn as they
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are large enough.
As to mimicry the giraffe has the most astonishing power of any animal,
says Dr. H. W. Mititchell. Inhaititig as
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ITrequents are many deal and blasted such that the most practiced eye has
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It liaseven ben said that a hion has
looked long and earnestly at a giraffe, in doubt whether it was
and then skulked a way.


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