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WE REAP WHAT WE SOW.

For pleasure or pain, for weal or for woe

But our acts, like our shadows, will follow u

The world is a wonderful chemist, be sure. And detects in a moment the base or the pure. We may boast of our claims to genius or birth, But the world takes a man for just what he's

We start in the race for fortune or fame, and then, when we fall, the world bears blame :

But nine times in ten, its plain to be seen. There's a "screw somewhere loose" in the human machine.

Are you wearied and worn in this hard, earthl

Do you yearn for affection to sweeten your

We must make ourselves lovable, would we be Though life may appear as a desolate track

back. This law was enacted by Heaven above:

That like attracts like, and love begets love. We make ourselves heroes and martyrs for gold. Till health becomes broken and youth becom

Ah ! did we the same for a beautiful love. Our life might be music for angels above!

We reap what we sow. Oh! wonderful truth-But it shines out at last as "the hand on the

For the world has its "debit" and "credit" for

The Ladies' Doctor.

A large, elegantly furnished bedroom, that was the very ideal of luxurious comfort and convenience.

It was a pleture of artistle beauty and tasteful wealth, and the sweet, lovely face, lying on the lace-edged pillows was itself a picture, with its pure, ivory complexion, dark, wistful eves, heavy brows and lashes, and the iuxuriant golden hair, that trailed almost to the floor, as the invalid swept it wearily aside.

She had been lying there such a long wearisome time, and she didn't get any then a general conversation ensued, in better-rather, she grew weaker and more nervous with every passing day, had their fair share. although her sweetness of temper did not desert her, nor her patient endur-

the orders for the day, and then drop in

Mr. Nugent's study, below, and report.

patient, resigned, obedient, but-no well," better. I can't see that there is any generally debility and depression of spirits, nothing ails her."

sensible old doctor, who had been the to give her the shock necessary to rouse family physician of the Nugents ever her.' since the time he had ushered young

tainly suffers. There are times when Mr. Nugent. Your wife honestly be- cruelly treacherous. she is very faint, and says she feels so lieves she is too ill ever to recover, and as if it would leap from side to side. ful effects the mind produces electri- then called out: My darling little Nellie! Oh! Dr. cally on the physical organization. Grassmere, you know I would give Now, for the sake of her life, which to get her out of her own free will, and half my fortune to see her well and can be saved, we must get her out of the result is-well, look at her!" about again, light-hearted and sunny- bed-let her know for herself she is smiled as she was six months ago, before baby came and died."

deep, puzzled wrinkles.

"Bless her sweet face, I believe I'd give all of mine if I could get her out again. Honestly, Harry, my skill is exhausted. I don't know what else to do. There's no use pouring any more thin, butg entle and patient as usual. medicine down her. I will confess,my boy, I'm discouraged."

Harry's nandsome face blanched.

as that? Will she die? She's not dying, is she?"

He sprang to his feet as he spoke, big one, and caressed it as one might a agitated and heartsick.

"Not positively dying, Harry, but I tell you she can't live very long in this and that is all I can expect. I am glad passive condition in which she rests, to see you, and so will Harry be. Isn't month in and month out. To save my it nearly time he was home to luncheon? soul, I couldn't persuade her to be helped up in the easy chair for awhile this morning-I never was so tempted in my life as I was to pick her up bodily I should see her," and carry her into the next room."

Harry gave a little cry of dismay. "Oh, doctor, how could you dream of ring. such a thing! Why, it would have killed her. She's so weak she fainted yesterday, when I told her there were Harry have such nice times together, a couple of lady friends in the drawing laughing and talking."

room, who wanted to see her." Dr. Grassmere gave an extra polish to his speckless, gold-rimmed glasses.

"That's it, precisely! She won't see being cheered up a little. She's just crept to her pale face. lying there, letting her life ooze away, while her nurse croaks to her, and are fighting."

Harry's face was grave and thought-

and more cheerful nurse?" "Emphatically, I am prolonging my there was a letter lying on the damask- think I've seen you before."

stay this morning far beyond its pre- covered silver tray-a letter whose envinced something decided has to be hurriedly torn open. done. I want you to spirit those doleful books away; I want you to try the experiment of reading a little to Nelly yourself-nothing funny or amusing, but was interrupted by a faint exclamafor the change would be too sudden- tion from Nellie, who had taken the but something entertaining. Then-

I want you to get another doctor."

"Another doctor?" "Just so, my dear boy. My skill has rude." been tested to the full. I honestly think it will be best to treat your wife to a almost gasping, of the maid. decided change. And I want you to send for a lady doctor, too-there's a sympathy between women that may

turn to advantage in this case." Harry looked blanker than ever. "A lady doctor?"

"Yes-one I know, and will strongly recommend. A sensible, skilful,agreeable woman, to whom your wife will incline, and whose influence will be more palpable than mine. Do it, Harry, and uthorize me to send Dr. Gertrude Ashton here this afternoon. I'll see her Let the bread that we cast on the waters comes and give her a history of the case, and I'll promise to have an eye after you all; and please heaven we'll make a desperate effort for Nellie's life."

So it came to pass that Dr. Grassmere called at the surgery of Miss Ashton, and had a long consultation with Ler: and at 4 o'clock of that afternoon, when Harry was sitting at his wife's bedside. telling her that Mrs. Carter was obliged to leave her, and that another nurse A truth hard to learn in the days of our youth. | was coming, a servant announced that Dr. Ashton was waiting.

And a minute after there came into the room a fair-faced, graceful-formed girl, of perhaps twenty-two or three, with the sweetest, most thoughtful face Harry Nugent thought he had ever seen. Even Nellie, who took so little notice of everything, was instantly imlaughing, gray eyes, overshadowed by luxurious purple-black brows-eyes sion expressed by the firm, well-shaped to think my Harry-' mouth, with its warmly-red lips.

Mr. Nugent arose and bowed. "Is this Dr. Ashton? I am glad to see you. This is our invalid-my wife,

Mrs. Nugent." Then came a long list of professional directions, one or two suggestions, and for the first time in months—trembling,

ing, and was escorted down to her ele- Dr. Grassmere escorted perched in his high back seat.

And yet Mrs. Nugent did not get Nugent, there is one word to be said sary their carriage drove up to the well, and there came to be a look of fear regarding your wife. I am convinced ladies' entrance to the Clarendon. and pain in her husband's face, and one there is nothing the matter with her Mrs. Nugent would never have been of puzzled dismay on Dr. Grassmere's that might not be removed of her own taken for the woman, who, two hours "I am entirely at a loss to account because she persists in keeping herbed; smong the pillows of the bed she had for your wife's persistence in remaining she must be made to get out of it. In- not left for so long. ill, Harry. I've given her enough ton- deed, if I may speak so emphatically, I At the Clarendon, Dr. Grassmere esic to enable her to shoulder a cathedral, may declare that Mrs. Nugent will die corted her to the ladies' parlor, while citizen, out enjoying the pleasure of M. De Villedeuil came into the Minisand yet there she lies as you see her- of pure obstinacy in refusing to get he went on a tour of investigation. In

ity and bewilderment. "That is what Dr. Grassmere said. Harry Nugent looked anxiously in We all admit she ought to get out of the good-natured face of this trusty, her sick bed, but what good will it do

Miss Ashton looked the very picture Harry into the world, twenty-five of professional skill as she answered: Dr. Grassmere has asked me to take the and caught her in his arms.

Dr. Grassmere was corrugating his case. We have arranged a plan of acbig, bald forehead into a perfect nest of tion which he will tell you; and I for this!" said Harry. think in a very short time you will see Mrs. Nugent on the road to recovery." Shortly after, the doctor found the invalid propped up among the lace- ton?" trilled pillows, looking very pale and

coming on, nowadays, with your new doctor? I declare, you do look better. "Good heavens, doctor! is she so bad feel better, I should say. Glorious weather to convalesce in."

He held her little cold hand in his baby's fingers. "I am comfortable, Dr. Grassmere

Dr. Grassmere held out his watch. "Nearly-yes, quite time. Has Dr. Ashton called to-day? I was in hopes

Nellie twisted her ring on her poor thin finger-her one ring, her wedding

"We like her very much. She is very beautiful and fascinating, and she and

A faint sigh ended the remark. "So you think Harry admires hernot any more than he ought to, ch?"

Nellie looked bewildered at him, and anybody, and thus get a change of for the first time for months, a flush

"More than he ought to! What do you mean, Dr. Grassmere?"

reads pages on pages of the "Glories of And there was emphasis in the sweet, Heavenly Rest," and "Comforts to Dy- surprised voice, as Nellie put the ques- up. I'll give you \$5 to let me go." ing Souls"-two admirable books, I tion-a question that Dr. Grassmere The stalwart officer scorned the progrant, but hardly the sort of reading did not answer, because there came a position. Then the shipping master suitable to any one for whose life we rap at the door, followed by the en- displayed the counterfeit bank note. trance of a servant, bringing Mrs. Nu- The officer's eyes snapped as he put the gent's lunch-a quail on toast, a cup of note in his vest pocket. He shook all this trial. Sympathy and patriotism chocolate, a soft-boiled egg, and a sau- hands with the shipping master, and "Do you really think I had better cer of luscious peaches and cream-of they joyfully separated. The stalwart dismiss Mrs. Carter and get a younger all of which, perhaps, a half-dozen and sad-eyed officer subsequently met tastes would be taken. And, besides, the shipping master, and groaned, "I body will inquire while rations are

scribed limits, just because I am con- velope was jagged, as if it had been

"Oh, a letter for you, Mrs. Nugent." Dr. Grassmere put on his glasses as he prepared to cut Nellie's quail to suit, letter, and seen-first, the superscription, "Mr. Harry Nugent," and then, Harry looked at him in blank a naze- hurriedly tearing it open, the beginning, "My darling Harry," and the "Everending, your own true Gert-

"Where did you get it?" she asked,

it, I thought it-"

But Nellie was not listening. devouring the horrible letter that read younger animals gather in small bands. that her husband had become tired of During their period of separation the Ashton would practically prove the and where they are known at no other love she had so often declared, was this season of the year. But as the sum-Clarendon Hotel that very day, at and, finally, about the end of summer,

fainted, and while she lay there, several habits; for a particular band of antese ands, white and unconscious, Dr. Grassmere read the letter and laughed. "Fretty good! first-rate! I declare extent. could not a' done it better myself.

lie when she comes to!" And almost as soon as she opened her eyes, Nellie struggled up in bed, her pressed by the beauty of the large, eyes more expressive than Dr. Grassmere had seen them for many a day.

that seemed at constant variance with Pauline to me. I must get up, somethe gravity, dignity, and self-posses- how-anyhow! Oh, Dr. Grassmere-

She swallowed back her tears, and looked determinedly at him.

"If I find them-if I find her-do quick, Dr. Grassmere-do be quick!" And the moment the door had closed on him. Nellie Nugent was on her feet

would drive up in his carriage and make his professional visit, and leave the orders for the day and then drop in r indignation to her eyes, until after "Before we say good morning, Mr. | what seemed a longer drive than neces-

will. She is prostrated and nervous ago, had been lying white and helpless

five minutes he returned and took Nel-Harry stood beside the phaeton, his lie on his arm, and together they ascenorganic trouble anywhere. Beyond a handsome face wearing a look of grav- ded, by the elevator, to almost the very door of a private parlor, before which Dr. Grassmere paused.

"Now, Nellie, my dear child, are you all ready for a surprise? Are you sure which resulted in favor of the King, de Launay put to death and M. de Losyou can bear what you will hear in a moment y"

And Nellie, raising her hand a sec-"A shock! Certainly not. An alarm ond in righteous indignation, then low- of a certain sort has at command. At who had ever striven to console the

Dr. Grassmere and she followed the deathly; and her poor heart will pant you know, as well as I, what wonder- servant in; he dismissed the man, and

"Harry, here she is! We've managed

And Harry came out from the second "Nellie, my darling! Thank heaven

And Nellie, bewildered, half frightened, looked inquiringly around. "But-where is-where is Dr. Ash-

Then Dr. Grassmere laughed as if h never would stop, and even Mr. Nu-"Well, Mrs. Nellie, how are you gent smiled as he held her in his arms and smoothed her cheek caressingly.

"I confess I did not like the means to get you here, darling, but Dr. Grassmere was so confident-and you see he was not wrong-and as Dr. Ashton is his betrothed wife, why, I consented. You will forgive us all the innocent little tricks, Nellie?"

And from that very hour, Nellie Nugent dated her recovery, and that very night, in her drawing-room, the three conspirators laughed with her over

their very heroic treatment. "It happened to save me," Nellie says, dubiously. "All the same, I shall never recommend good-looking lady doctors."

"I Think I've See You Before Recently a down-town shipping master received in joke, a ten-dollar counterfeit bank note. He put it in his pocket, thinking that he might have some fun with it. That evening he became engaged in an angry altercation with a sailor on Grand street. Blows were struck, and the shipping master were the two later facts-that nobody was about to be taken to the police station by a stalwart officer.

"See here, my friend," said the ship-

The American Antelope.

The average adult male antelope measures about five feet from the extremity of the nose to that of the tail, and about three feet in height at the hips, which are considerably higher than the shoulders. Its eyes are large gazelle-like expression. The ears of by the cross-fire. Early in the siege, and intensely black, yet of a gentle and medium size, erect, and pointed, which when some of the men complained of gives it an air of great animation. Their the scanty ration, General Smith, I behorns are strikingly characteristic, hol- lieve, who had seen the thing done on horns are strikingly characteristic, hol-low and yet deciduous, being shed late in the autumn or early in the winter. The are generally gregarious, especially during the fall and winter months. "Where did you get it?" she asked, almost gasping, of the maid.
"Indade, and it was a-layin' on the flure of the hall, as I cam' 'long, ma'am, and I only jist minded me to pick it up, thinking it was bist to give it to yez. Inthinking it was bist to give it was a care give it was a care and it dade, and not knowin' the writin' on care for their young alone, of which little; but the flesh was coarse and they uniformly have twins. During nobody hungered for any more. Some the late spring and summer months the of the soldiers did like it and eat it; She had pushed away the little table does with their young gather in large not to speak of rats and other small where the luncheon stood, and in her herds, apparantly for mutual protecexcitement and horror, had risen from tion. At the same time the old bucks Frenchmen, were said to prepare in her bed, and was leaning on her elbow, straggle off by ones or twos, and the many elegant styles for the table. When her whining invalidism, and had con- old bucks wander over vast extents of men who looked like Mexicans of cluded to take French leave for awhile, country, and also frequent the wood- Indians, cutting mule meat at the old and in answer to his entreaties that Dr. lands, where no other antelopes go, depot of the Southern Railroad and letter from her, consenting to fly with mer advances the younger animals with him, and agreeing to meet him at the the does and their kids come together, fast for the mess. There was no need noon, to make their final arrangements. all are united again in herds of hunto try again. On the day of the sur-Then, when she had read it, Nellie dreds. They are very local in their render, and only then, a ration of mule meat was actually issued; but nobody lopes usually remain permanently need eat it, as General Grant issued abundant supplies of the best that his

within a range of only a few miles in As the antelopes usually feed in the Clarendon, ch? Now, I'll bet on Nel- open plains, and can be seen at a great distance, they afford fine pastime to the sportsmen in pursuing them. They are not quick of sight, but their scent is the time before the French Revolution, was keenest, and their hearing is also very thrown into the Bastile for writing a acute. They are also very rapid in pamphlet against the Count de Verger "Go for a carriage-quick! Send their motions, distancing both dogs and ness and the Sieur de Noir, entitled be come at only by the most stealthy Devil in a Holy-Water Pot." His amiapproaches from the leeward side, able wife, who had been left with four When hit, they are slow to give up and children with a relation in Switzerland be taken, but one with a broken leg or no sooner heard of her husband's capwith a shot through the body will tivity than she flew to his assistence bound away as if unhurt. Where the and spent six months in fruitless soliciground is broken, or overgrown with tation for his liberty, when she saw sage bushes of cacti, the work of stalk- herself left without resource by the ing them is less difficult, if care is taken | death of the relation who supported her. always to have the wind blowing in the Thrown into despair at the thoughts of week, it was true, but fired by a vehe- right direction. When pursued on the her husband in prison, and her children they are forced to pass within range of

A Tussle with a King. norant of the person of his rival, de- release. clared in very impolite terms that he The Marquis, soon after his liberaflood of such abuses as only an Italian called the humanity of M. de Losme,

Popolo, when the King sent one of his arms, cried out to them to desist. carriages to bring him to the palace. Naturally the man was terribly anxious thiest man on earth; five years was I a as well as full of wonder why he should able to do it—and to accomplish this, room of the suite, and rushed up to her be wanted at the palace, and he was not be wanted at the palace, and he was not much relieved when he recognized in nerve-"Master Salvina, I have sent tearing to pieces, he said: for you because I have found shot dif- "Young man, what are you doing hit the beast. Come, we will eat the own life, without saving mine." hare together, and thereupon the door | The Marquis de Pelleport perceiving of the dining room was opened, where, the mob were deaf to his entreaties, exbetween two plates with appurtenances, claimed: "Begone! I will defend him grown-up daughters. Of course they smoked the hare properly roasted.

How the people of Vicksburg, sub- wounded by some with sabers, by othsisted during the memorable siege is a ers with bayonets. He at length seized wonder. "After the tenth day of the a musket, and did much execution with siege," says the report of General it, until it was torn from him, and he Stephen D. Lee, "the men lived on was on the point of perishing; but by about half rations, and less than that renewed exertions he forced his way toward the close." The ration has been through the mob, and escaped to the described to consist of one-quarter Hotel de Ville, on the steps of which nound of bacon, one-half pound of beef, he fell senseless. He was, however five-eighths quart of meal, beside an conveyed to a place of safety, and reallowance of peas, rice, sugar and covered from his wounds. molasses. Of this, anon. The citizens must have had less; and where they got that from was a mystery. Business, of course, was suspended. There were

supplies by cooking the tender sprouts that few applications, and those only military powers for help throughout must have improvised a practical com-

How about the mule meat? everybeing treated. Both horse and mule Hills number 2,000.

munism.

meat were extensively sampled during within reach, many of them were killed deer which the Louisianians, being Pemberton was thinking about cutting his way out he had a half dozen fellows. jerking it over slow fires to make it handy and lasting. One morning, for trial. I bought a pound of mule meat at this market and had it served at break

army had.

Devotion in Danger. The Marquis de Pelleport, a short horses in a race. They can, therefore, "Le Diable dans un Benitier"-The which Harry and the pretty doctor had their fair share.

And then Dr. Ashton said good morning to Nellie, promising to Nellie, promising to bring her a new book, of which they had been talking, and was escorted down to her ele
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The point of wanting bread, president at arm s length above the had been that they are inclined to run in on the point of wanting bread, president at arm s length above the had been that they are inclined to run in on the point of wanting bread, president at arm s length above the head by Miller, the latter requiring the head by Miller, the latt taste and odor, which seems to increase dren were admitted, and Madame de Pelleport had a lodging provided for her near the school, where she might take care of her children. For four years she employed herself in soliciting Victor Emanuel one day, hunting in the liberty of her husband and perthe neighborhood of Rome, shot at a forming the part of a mother to the hare at the very moment when a stout youngest children of the school, when the chase, discharged his piece at the try; then he, on the case of M. De Pelsame object. The King claimed that he leport being represented to him, obhad killed the hare, and the citizen ig- tained from the king an order for his

for possession of the game-a tussle taken, and had the misfortune to see M. who walked off with his prize, while me dragged to the place of execution. the citizen poured upon him a perfect Struck with the sad spectacle, he rethe unfortunate Major, whom the enhonest cabinet maker of the Porta del stoutest heart, and, catching him in his

"You are going to sacrifice the wor-

These words roused De Losme; and, royal lips, the man trembled in every ed of a man whom the mob were almost

ferent from mine it, the hare; we both Withdraw; you will only sacrifice your

Fergetting that he was unarmed, he having a step-mother, and their poor more than does the label on a bolt of against you all." began to beat them off with his hands, when he was attacked on all sides,

The Largest Rock. Probably the largest and highest rock some stores that had supplies, and at in the known world is the South Dome these prices climbed steadily in a man- of Yosemite. Standing at the fork of ner suggestive of the prophecy of Jeru- the upper valley, it rears itself, a solid salem's undoing. A barrel of flour at rocky loaf, 8,000 feet above the ground. last came to sell for \$100-an immense A more powerful hand than that of Tifigure then; but worse than the figure tan has cut away the Eastern half, leaving a sheer precipice over a mile in had the money and then nobody had height. No man ever trod the top of the flour. Some people eked out their this dome until last year. Former visitors gazed in wonder at the spikes ping master, "I don,t want to be locked of the common cane, of which there driven into the rocks by hardy spirits, was an immense "brake" just below who had repeatedly endeavored to scale Vicksburg. I have reason to believe it. The shreds of rope dangling in the wind told the story of their fallure. by the poorest people, were made to the Last year, however, after thousands of dollars had been spent, several persons found their way to the top of the dome and last summer two sheep were discovered browsing on the hitherto inac cessible peak.

-The business firms of the Black

An Indian Manufactory of Dishes.

Early in the present month Mr. Anell, of Providence, R. I., while quardelightfully primitive in their manu-They made their dishes of soapstone. ing quantities of pulverized stone. Cart-stantly under surveillance. load after cartload was carried away before anyone had the least idea what the curious substance was. At last the or sixty feet.

ize to be seen. New Testament Financiers.

ried the common purse, and probably lid the marketing of the little band in which he played so notorious a part. He was the great father of embezzlers. He took advantage of his office to fill himself was the successful marksmen. tion, returned to Paris, where he ar- his own pocket, Peter and John and The result was a regular trial of strength rived the day before the Bastile was the other apostles were the financiers on the day of Pentecost, when a great company of proselytes sold their land and possessions and brought the price and put it into common stock. Peter, as the chief apostle, was doubtless the After a few hours the officer was able raged mob was dragging along with a Not a penny had stuck in his hands- circular pieces, which we now use as churches in their communistic relation, tified by the integrity of the designs receiving funds from one church to re- impressed upon the surface of the lieve the necessities of another, thus metal. the King the man whom he had abused. These words roused De Losme; and, being as ching as ching as the ruler, and to supply the people with and at the sound of his own name from a spirit truly Roman, not to be expect- worked with his own hands, that he coin, has become to be a generally con-

All for Nothing.

are violently opposed to the thought of father is subjected to a cruel espionage, ceeded in escaping to a neighboring town without the presence of a daugh-town without the presence of a daugh-ter just as much as it was in the beginter or two, and after an absence of several days, a message came to the daughters that their father "had married a widow with six sprightly child-

whom you married?" "Why, I married her to another man, my dears.' The portraits of those girls at that moment would be worth a fortune to an ying about a ledge in Johnston, came artist. Surprise, chagrin. joy, and huapon what appeared to have been a miliation were depicted upon their manufactory of dishes. Let no one suppose that a building equipped with fursaces and furnished with tools has other in quick succession. The daughbeen unearthed. The Indians who ters had urgent business elsewhere, roamed over the Johnston hills were and the father was left in the room alone, until called to supper, the like of facturing enterprises, as in other things which he had not enjoyed for many a day. When he arose the next morning The soapstone bed, the existence of the house had more than its wonted which has hitherto been unknown, lies cheerfulness and order, while his between two slate ledges. When Mr. daughters were all smiles in their neat-Angell's workmen uncovered the bed estattire. Their fear of a stepmother it was about six feet under ground. At- had greatly decreased, while the father tention was first attracted to it by find-

Strong Men.

meyen as to attract attention at once. ler, at Gilmore's Garden, in New York, he kissed a barmaid. When she boxed The whole surface of the rock was cov- recently. Two kegs of lager beer were his cars for it-which wasn't what they ered with hollows and projections. placed on the stage by Bogardus' at- always did-he caught her round the Quantities of Indian hammers and axes tendants, and several huge dumb-bells neck and cried, "Double or quits!" and were then discovered, and then the by Miller's men. The Captain looked kissed her again. truth began to dawn upon the minds of at the dumb-bells and Miller at the kegs was in full athletic dress. Mr. L. C. forgot how much-and Double-or-Quits In the space thus cleared one sees Bruce, the referee, came on the stage, ust how the former owners of the soil when the articles of agreement were shaped their rude vessels. The soap- called for and read by Prof. Whittaker. stone is quite soft. The adjoining slate They called for "feats of strength and is very hard and it could not have been main grip," each man to perform two very difficult, with suitably shaped as he chose, and in case of a tie the fifth sieces of slate, to cut away the soap- to be tossed for. Bogardus objected to tone, leaving the proposed vessel solid, the dumb-bell feat, claiming that it of course, bottom side up on the rock. would not show "actual grip," but the Chipping under the projection thus referee ordered the men to proceed. formed room was gained for the inser- Miller first put up dum-bells weighing tion of a wedge, by means of which the 100 pounds, and followed it by lifting half-completed dish was split off of the those of 110 pounds, one in each hand edge. It then remained to cut out the Bogardus again called for the decision uside, which appears to have been done of the referee upon the objection he had by means of sharp stone scoops. When made, and that official deciding against he spot was uncovered a number of him the Captain performed his first tone basins were lying on the bed; feat. He washed his hands with soap others had been begun but not finish- and water, to show there was no resin ed, while others still were just blocked on them. Then he grasped with his any one about him. But all the week out in the work. The stone axes used fingers the lager beer kegs by their he was playing cards with shadows and were nearly all such as would fit nat- chimes, carrying the two nearly across crying out: nrally to the hand. There were two the stage. The kegs each weighed great stone hammers, apparently used about 115 pounds. Miller looked at the quits!" or splitting off the proposed dish when feat and shook his head, and in answer A minute before he died he jumped the outside had been worked. One of to shouts of "Try it," made the attempt out of bed, and looked before him in a these hammers would weigh nearly, if but failed. A dumb-bell of 165 pounds fright, thinking perhaps that Old Nick not quite, a hundred pounds. It appears to have been hollowed out in the cessfully raised at arm's length above him. away-that is, lowered several feet be- ing hold of a pair, one in either hand, low its original height, and this, with weighing 385 pounds, walked with In the small space uncovered the re- and finally lifted the keg on an ordinounced that "each having performed agreement, the match is a tie." Bogardus objected on the ground that Miller

had not complied with the "main grip" stipulation, which objection seemed to find much favor with the audience. The Earliest Forms of Metal Money. The first forms which could be called by the name of money, were ingots in the quality of the piece, no attempt years ago, who had known him well as a baby, boy, and man, and who was friend and adviser.

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> maintaining an equality. So far from The stamping of the bits of metal ha being an embezzler, Paul refused to always been assumed as a perogative of might not be chargeable to those who sidered a function of government. It owed him much more than a living, will be well to bear the above definition of coin in mind; for the fashioning. stamping and certification have caused a very important fact to be lost sight of our acquaintance is a good looking which is, that throughout these chanclergyman, a widower, who has six ges the metals continue to be commodities and nothing more. The stamp works no alteration in the metal, any muslin, showing the width and the and is compelled to take one or more of number of yards, convert it into something other than cotton cloth. The goes. The other day, however, he sucinto coin in no way affects the princi-

ning. Living in Spite of Hygiene

It is certainly a mystery that the in ren." Had a bomb-shell burst, greater habitants of the Ottoman empire did not consternation would not have been all perish years ago from pulmonary caused. The intelligence also conveyed diseases. Their feet are first swathed that the clergyman would return at a in a coarse rag, which is then wound certain time. The girls held a council round the lower part of the leg, and at once, and it was unanimously agreed bound tightly with twine; on the rag children" an exceedingly warm recep- into a rudely shaped sandal, with sides by machinery, tied, packed and sent to tion-so hot, indeed, that the house and rising one inch up the sides of the foot; village could not hold them. The well- holes are cut in the upper edges of the regulated house was turned topsy-turvy sandal and strings tied in them, and -the cellar and pantry emptied-pre- then fastened over the top of the foot. serves confiscated - baking neglected. It is evident that their feet are wet the Water was poured over the stove to moment that they step into mud or hundred years ago, the largest bronze give it a gray and rusty aspect, and the water over an inch in depth. This they figure the world has ever known. It windows were spattered with dish- are doing constantly in bad weather; weighs 450 tons, and the third temple water. After all this had been done. consequently, their feet are soaking wet now covers it, without apparent injury the girls put on their shabblest clothes, for a week at a stretch, and yet they to the immense statue. We went and awaited the arrival of the seven live and multiply. They violate every around it, but could form no estimate unwelcome persons. Rev. Mr. - known law of hygiene in the ventilation of its size. Our minister at Tokoi told finally came, but he was alone. He and often the cleanliness of their dwell- me that it was sixty feet from the seat greeted his daughters as usual, and as ing, and yet their children are generally of lotus leaves to the top of its head, he viewed the neglected parlors, there sturdy looking, and the adults show and that a man could climb through was a merry twinkle in his eye. The fair average physique. They sleep in the nostril. An officer is said to have daughters were nervous and evidently rows on a mat laid upon the floor of taken a chip of the casting, and an auanxious. At last the eldest mustered their underground huts. Sometimes the alysis of it gave 500 pounds of gold in courage, and asked, 'Where is mother?' floor is covered with them, and yet they the alloy. A great halo of gilded wood "In Heaven," said the good man. "But do not appear to suffer for want of sets off the dark features as they are where is the widow with six children oxygen.

In the early days of California, miners would play poker, euchre or seven-up gold, and thousands of dollars would There was one gambling miner called Double-or-Quits, because when he lost the game he would cry "Double or quits!" and losing that would cry, "Double or quits!" again; and then "Double or quits!" and "Double or quits!" again, until all was "quits" with him, and he had nothing left to "double" with. He was one of the luckiest of all the diggers around about; wherever he struck his pick gold seemed to spring up and beg of him to take it. He worked like a nigger all day; and when he made fifty or sixty ounces he would go and get rid of it at "double or

quits." He had a drop of drink in him once-There was a trial of strength between workmen came upon a rock so curiously Capt. Bogardus and Prof. William Mil- it wasn't the only time he had it, and

He came to a queer end, did Doublethe explorers. The soapstone bed was of beer. Bogardus appeared in ordi- or-Quits. He had a quarrel with a about twenty-five feet wide and it was mary street costume, except that his digger, and they agreed to fight it out. cleared off as rapidly as possible for fifty coat and vest were removed. Miller They staked money on the fight-we

licked his man and won. "I'll fight with you to-morrow," said the man who was licked.

"All right," said Double-or-Quits; "we'll fight it out to-morrow for the same amount-'Double or quits."" They fought the next day. Double-

or Quits came with a rush. "Double!" he cried as he delivered a

stinging blow. "Quits!" cried the other man; and he hit Double-or-Quits a tremendous blow in the face, and knocked him

Double or-Quits never recovered from that blow. He took to his bed, and died a week afterward. He was cruzed all the time he was ill, and didn't know "Come along! Cut again! Double or

Imagine a table about twice the size of a page of a magazine, with a long usually much valued for cating; nor is Paulet for the admission of her sons into the immense quantities of pulverized them the entire circuit of the stage, thin box rising above it at the back, and it entirely free from an unpleasant the Military Orphan School. The chilpings, that have been carted away, dus then lifted one of the kegs with his front. The table contains the printing hows something of the vast amount of fingers, using the right hand and then rollers and the type case; the boxes work which had been done at this bed. the left hand, one on top of the other, (the interior horizontal section of which is the size of a ticket) are for holding mains of something like 150 cuttings nary table, saying, "This is my second tickets. The upper box is filled with a feat." A decision was then asked for, pile of pieces of cardboard. One at a and the referee caused it to be an- time, the lowest card is jerked by a spring under the printing machinery, Judas Iscariot was the first; he car- what he specified in the articles of and falls into the lower box; and in less than a quarter of a second it is printed and numbered and safely stored in the other box. All the man has to do is to keep the upper box filled with cards, remove the lower box when filled, supply fresh empty boxes, place the tickets in rows, and see that the lak reservoir is full. The machine does the rest, including the printing, the various shapes, stamped or sealed with linking of the type and the moving and the seal of the ruler, as a certificate of storing of the tickets. The numbering is done by means of four wheels, with their centres in a horizontal line-thus guard against alteration of weight. forming a cylinder. These wheels have raised numerals on their edges, which imprint themselves on the tickets. The wheel which bears the numeral in the unit's place, moves so that a fresh type is ready for each successive ticket; that in the ten's place, at one-tenth that rate, and so on. The next step, of counting the tickets, is a curious one. Though the greatest care is taken to insure accuracy, mistakes will occur in printing the numbers on the tickets. Sometimes a number is omitted; sometimes two tickets are printed with the same number. To provide against such casualties the tickets when printed are counted; and as it is impossible for human eye and memory and judgment to be infallible, they are counted by machinery. This machinery again consists of a table with two boxes as before. This time the table is a table with a ole in it large enough to allow the

umber of a ticket to be seen through. At the side of the table is a cylinder wheel similar to that above described. The number on the cylinder is adjusted to be the same as that printed on the first ticket to be counted. The tickets are In consecutive order. As the boy turns a handle, they are jerked from the upper box to the lower, showing their numbers under the hole. The cylinder wheel revolves at the same rate, and therefore the number on each ticket and that on the wheel ought to agree. If they do not agree, then it is evident that a number has been omitted or perhaps duplicated. The deficient ticket being supplied or the surplus one removed, the tickets are pressed together

interesting industries of our time.

revealed in the shadows of the roof.