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DREAMLAND.

There is a land unknown to waking vision. That blooms in beauty rare ; Sweet brorzes blow throughout its fields sian. And stir its blossoms fair.

The sunlight bathes its purple-created mou

And deep in shady groves Where plash and trickle never failing foun tains.

The sleeping spirit roves, And finds no trace of failure, sin, or sorrow

In those enchanted ways ; No thought of yesterday or sure to-mo Of past or future days.

T ere all its failures prove but brave suc And all its losses gains ; While love with its warm brooding p

blesses And perfect peace attains.

The loved ones laid to rest with bitter weep-

ing. Stand forth with shining eyes ; The dear remembered looks so sweetly keep

That grief, forgotten, flies,

All hopes of youth, all noble aspirations To full fruition come : The struggling soul is freed from its tempt

tions, The homeless finds a home.

Whatever in the hour of daily waking

Most dear and distant seems. Grows real and near, an almost

That unseen wor'd of dreams

The White Hand-

It was many centuries ago. In a guest chamber of a black frowning castle, rearing itself almost within the shadow of the Bohmerwald, sat two men.

glow from a fitful finne, darting, tongue. they would.

dish of iron, shaped to the ghastly form of but ere long the deadly facinations of the a death's head. Both bent intently towards the tripod, on work, and Leona secretly thought-

which rested the ghastly dish, the younger, and more wicked looking of the two with a sing-song incantation, as his breath min-and great thoughts, must be what he has been benefit of a needy friend or acquaintance. A short time ago she learned that a brother-index being in permaylyania was in desgied with the deadly perfume floating on seems." the tongued flame.

Presently the latter rose, his companion instantly following his example.

shadowy corners of the great chamber, and then back to the dish.

"i he spell works, my lord," he mutter-

"Stir not ! Speak not, whatever you may chance to see or hear! What it will be, I know not; but the shade cometh! Behold!"

And even as he spoke, a small lurid spark suddenly glowed on Let us hie away to a sunny land and t dismal shadows. ever happy." It glowed, shivered, and swelled in height

"The stars never lie, my daughter," sighed the astrologer, for such he was. "Ah !" exclaimed the maiden, a quick alarm in look and tone. "Even so. The stars spoke truly. It is ward getting along in the world. Four-"Oh my father! my father !" "Albrecht. And to-night the spirit of these walls. You, and you only, Leona, ers, and was determined that it should not. can drive them forth." "I?" cried the maitlen, opening wide her lovely blue eyes. night-but yet you must be tempted and resist. My child, my child, you will be ter-ribly tried. Pray for help you will sorely need. The beautiful youth is the wicked lord of Bohmerwald Castle, old ugly, and satanic; but changed in public by Al. resist. My child, my child, you will be terlike beauty and grace. Beware, my Leons! Ah, see! The White Hand!" Leona looked up in a fearless but awed As she did so, the White Hand slowly pointed a finger towards her, and a sweetly nusical voice breathed sadly-"Beware! beware!" "You hear, my child," said the old astrologer, with anxious eyes and voice. "My father, rest thee in peace; I will The astrologer kissed her brow with sigh, and then blessing her, retired. The following morning rose cloudy and

eyes, "what is it ? Tell your Leona. Why

are you so broken, so pale, and so sad, my

w of the Bohmerwald, sat two men. They sat in darkness, save a strange lurid their stay, as the astrologer knew too well an extensive stock raiser. As a farmer she has no superior in this section. Her like, from the center of a sort of a chafing- For a while Leona was coldly courteous: county.

"It cannot be true. This noble youth,

And the White Hand remained hidden,

He looked half shrinkingly towards the far off dying tones-"Roware! Roware! But the wicked lord's dulcet tones were

> in her cars and she forgot it instantly. The days passed on. The lord whispered his final words of pas-

sion and entreaty.

hour drew near.

tries.

maiden ?"

MISS LIBBLE SCHOOSMAKER, whose career Early last spring was published from the as a farmer, stock-raiser and school teacher HEALTH MONTHLY an article from the pen is a woman about thirty-eight years of age, of animals, in which he took the position ventilation as are our homes. The writer

The Health of Animals

Albrecht. Albrecht, the mighty necro- Johannes Schoonmaker, she inherited a to pretty much the same ills as we are, and undertook to show that horses are subject over him large estate, consisting principally of that they are nearly or quite as sensitive to farming property, heavily encumbered all injurious influences. Since the new when the hammer fell for the sixth time is when the hammer fell for the sixth time is when the hammer fell for the sixth time is the disease has broken out among the horses of evil hath stood in invisible shape within Miss Schoonmaker could not bear the idea our cities some of our metropolitan parts. Nine Indians were lying dead around have been calling attention to the same Nine Indians were lying dead around Miss Schoonmaker could not bear the idea our cities some of our metropolitan papers scout

A Successful Woman Farmer.

Although then only twenty-four years old, and with no more practical knowledge of Herald lately published a forcible article for a single scalp and the glory of shooting life than an ordinary country lass, she as-sumed sole charge of the estate, determined "Ay, for you it is they seek to destroy. You know the White Hand protects our sixty-two years of age, a half sister, also on the sixty-two years of age, a half sister, also on the sixty of the sixty of age, a half sister, also on the sixty of the sixty helpless from old age, the two orphan agreeable odors or poisons or malarious in-children of a deceased brother, and a fluences. It further called attention to the shapeless mass. It would rest there during

and satanic; but changed in public by Al-brecht's powerful spell into a being of prince-tate from the resources of the farm. She accordinginly began to devise some method was taken for those who were disposed to of increasing her income, and decided upon patronize the novelty. Many seemed to school teaching. She was engaged to teach think, and quite correctly, that they would in her own neighborhood at the modest much rather take milk from a clearly fountsum of eight dollars per month. In this, as in everything else, she showed remarka-from this effigy. But if it was possible

bie tact, and her salary in a short time was for the milk in this efflay to become conraised to forty dollars per month. She taminated by any impure matters set free has continued teaching ever since, over-by a slowly decomposing cowskin, how seeing and directing the work of her farm, night and morning, and during the sum-the milk in the udder of a living cow should the milk in the udder of a living cow should mer vacations going into the harvest field become inj with the farm hands to pitch on hay, rake, absolutely become injuriously affected and rendered impure by the filthy food with bind, etc. She has carned from teaching which it is fed, and the filthy atmosphere school over \$3,500, paid off the debt of the pervading the ordinary cow stable, or, still old homestead, and besides greatly im-proved the property. Besides teaching more, those immense stables wherein are kept hundreds of cows by those who furand raising corn and grain, she has been nish our citizens with an article which has been improperly designated as swill milk ! wheat crop averaged this year forty-two

bushel to the acre, the largest yield in the rapidly pleuro pneumonia is extending over In personal appearance Miss Schoonmakwho have the care of such domestic aniold lord of Bohmerwald began to do their er is tall, with a robust but comely form mals to look well to their creature comforts, and a pleasing, intelligent countenance. and see to it that their dwelling-places are she is exceedingly kind-hearted and gen-erous, and will spend her last cent for the dwellings.

The Se ut's Last Shot. in-law living in Pennsylvania was in des-

titute circumstances. She went to him and found him helpless from an incurable It was 10 o'clock in the morning. The And the White Hand remained hidden, though once Leona thought with a strange pang that she heard a faint volce sighing in far off dying tones— (You how your hands tull already, 'You have your hands tull already, 'You have your hands tull already,

reply. 'You have your hands full already. We will have to go to the County-house, 1 suppose." 'Never, Ben, as long as 1 live. C. me and enjoy the comforts of the old homestand with we hand is a grove of cottonwoods

sion and entreaty. "Fly with me, my beloved!" he whis-pered. "Thy father will never consent. *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with despatible in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with despatible in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with despatible in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground that her husband might in *** Fly with me, introduced in the ground the ground ther husband might in *** Fly with me, introd indened with the has been struck by a wa

turns his head towards the common centre

and charges the scout. "Puff? bang! puff! bang! bang! bang! Three horses well down and two more has made her notorious in New York State, of Hubert T. Foote, D. V. S., on the care riders feil backwards from their saddles. "Twenty-three left!" counted the scout and affords a striking example of what a that horses and cattle should have shelter as he dropped the gun and leveled his re-that is as well provided with cleanliness and volver.

They were upon him, and tried to rid "Puff bang!" Puff bang!

Five shots struck men or horses, all injurious influences. Since the new when the hammer fell for the sixth time it

subject which was so well presented by the the pivot, three more were wounded, and veterinarian, Dr. Foote. The New York five to six horses were disabled. All this upon the subject. It took the ground that a brave man's dead body full of arrows.

Planting Oysters

The wise husbandman exercises a com mendable judgment in the prosecution of his vocation, would he reap large and profitable crops, the most important elements in his forecasts being time, place and method, and no question is of more importance to him than, "How, when and where?" If this be the case with tillers of the soil, of how much greater importance is a similar nicety of adjustment and method required by those who cultivate the mighty depths of the sea, where un certainty plays so important a part? In oyster planting, broad-sighted proprietors are acknowledging this and seize upo every device known to assist them, whether the product of their own research or the experience of others, while the conservative and independent planter who "takes affected by some new epidemic and how no stock in new-fangled notions," goes on as he alone elects, claiming a particular the country would it not be well for all pre-eminence and success in old time philabout the 10th of July and lasts until the latter part of August, although the time for commencing work should vary according to the allowing a much earlier start than a cold, backward season Successful growers pay particular attention to this condition which is an important element to successful culture. First of all, the ground to be plant-

Here is a frontier scout as the pivot on quires peculiar conditions in order to repeatedly by telegram) will guarantee

Women have always been active politithe shells, without which the

Quarts of Dia Every French ruler who has run down

he road to ruin-and they are not a few Africa, gives the following description of who have done so-have had a woman on that land of gems : one side and a priest on the other, both This place is about 700 miles from Cape

ushing him and asking him what he was Town, and about 500 from Port Elizabeth. afraid of when he winced at the sight of To reach Kimberley, from Cape Town, steeps bristling below with an ugly took. one has to travel through a country called Read the history of luckless Louis XVI. the Great Karroo, a barren, rocky tract, The poor man saw dangers thicken around with scarcely any signs of life in it. It is m, he tried to conjure them, he pointed about 300 miles through it. A more desohem out to his pretty wife, Marie Antot- late region can scarcely be found. I do

nette, and to her good friend. Mme. De not think I saw ten acres for a distance of dence. All the women pitted with a solution of the tence. mon that stormclouds always blow over and, judging from appearances, I think a opinion that stormeiodis arways blow over and, jurging through the Karroo, would never heard of forked lightnings and thun-never heard of forked lightnings and thunderbolts, but had a good deal to say about Ajax, who armed with a single buckler, dared the elements to "come on." Ajax must have been a lady's man. With provisions, to sustain file on his jour-ney, unless he was of near kin to Dr. Tar-so had the widower Smith. As to the acres of mooring, tillage, and wood-land, each had an equal share; and in children derbolts, but had a good deal to say about with provisions, to sustain life on his jour-So supremely and good an opinion of

himself as he evinced could only have been Most of the country here is worthless for developed by a long course of feminine farming purposes. Water is scarce; wood adulation, adulation, interspersed with occasional is very scarce. It is brought here by ox naggings when he ventured to doubt wagons from a distance of one hundred whether he could withstand Jove's thun-der all by himself. For these fascinating for from \$25 to \$50 per load, according to their graves before they made up their creatures-Queens, Empresses, or she-size and quality. None of it would be minds the relicts should be yoked together, Presidents—all nag until they make a man's soul weary ; and if, as was the case with wood dug up by the roots and brought to Marie Antonette, they can get members of market, roots and ali, sells for \$25 to \$30 the Chnrch militant to help them, their per load; and a load of live wood (unsplit), courageous spirit knows no obstacles, containing one and a half cords, sells for Marie Antoinette had redlegged Cardinals \$40 to \$50 per load.

around her, who brought encouraging let-Potatoes grow to about the size of Enters from the Pope, and these being brought glish walnuts; beets, carrots, onions, cubefore the timid King at breakfast time, cumbers and lettuce are luxuries unknown convinced him that he could only hope to have Providence on his side if he struck a have and dirt is fearful. I have providence on his side if he struck a have here. The dust and dirt is fearful. I cannot describe it and do justice to the here are instructed at that each had arrived at the conclusion above named embative attitude. We know how all this subject. It fills your eyes, nose and cars, before anybody thought of them. It is ended, and we know how it fared with and mats your hair and whiskers; and as certain that when each requested the prayanother French monarch in our own times for clothes, the natives, who wear none, ers of the congregation that the bereav for listening to an attractive lady now at have the advantage, as the water is hard Chiselhurst. Napoleon III, had his doubts. and miserable, full of dirt, and sells for looked pretty steadily over the rail of his about fighting the Prussians, but the En sixty cents per barrel for washing purposes, pew at the seat of widow Jones; and then press Eugenie had none. When Marshal and as for drinking, something stronger is widow Jones moved her handkerchiet from Leboul, the War Minister, came to tell the the con.mon beverage here.

imperial pair very frankly, as his duty commanded, that he did not think the diamonds. Already over \$125,000,000 After church they walked beside each other French Army was teady, Napoleon ner- worth have been discovered. In the late vously twisted his mustache ; but the va- war one of the chiefs (Saccahuni) offered liant Empres flushed up and asked whether a quart measure full of diamonds for a widow Jones a short visit of condolen forsooth, a Marshal of France was not cannon. Claims of thirty-one square feet ashamed of himself for doubting the might have sold for \$48,000 per claim ! of his own soldiers? the Marshal stalked The mines are now worked by large out red in the face, and upon reaching the companies. The largest is a French comante-chamber asked for a pen and sheet of pany. The manager informed me that Some other arrangement must be trumped weather, a warm early spring paper and wrote out his resignation, but at their expenses were \$70,000 per month. up, and widower Smith was not long in their expenses were \$70,000 per month. his juncture the Emperor supervened with They take out of their claims 400 loads of soothing words, and pointed out that Irdies diamondiferons earth per day, worth on ing before widow Jones's door, and he gave must be humored. The Marshal hesitated but at last gave in, because it is the nature of a Frenchman to let ladieshave their own way. So to humor "Madanie" an army of the average \$14.40 per load. There are several other large companies in the same mine. A mile and a half from here is an-other mine, called Old De Beers' mine. Out tripped the widow, lively as a crick-Frenchmen marched over the border, and Three miles farther there is another one soon had to march back again faster than called Du Tait's Pan; and one mile from et, with a tremendous black ribbon on her they went. Are these lessons written in that is another called Bultfontein. All snow-white cap. Goed morning was said

and helped up the steps of the guillotine.

who scatters slaughter about just for the

fun of the thing, and she was one of the

not. The legislators of those days used to

The Cedars of Lebanon.

The cedars of Lebanon, once the glory

head, the exquisite green of the younger

Weddings in Borneo.

of the village to the spot where the core-

mony is to take place. They are made to

blue sgain until the next time, with per- of the priests then waves two fowls over

On the wedding day the bride and

proscriptions, death sentences, and what is hard.

the most numerous.

leries at the Convention, and in the Courts of Justice, enlivening business by their prisoners are worth from \$40,000 to \$200,. "That 'ere short

trich plumes ?

fense, and ten years for the second offense;

teuses who used to sit in the public gal- 600 now in prison for illicit diamond buy- and then walked around her-not the wid-

Twenty miles from here are what are

The Grass Tree.

contending with ferocious animals.

Give Me Raggies.

A well-known lady artist, resident in

she suddenly became aware of the presence |

introduced herself as Mrs. Raggies, of -----

The interrogated lady replied that it was

"Manly beauty, and all that sort of

responded the now

"Is this the Apollo Belvidere?"

work, and the tourist then said:

"Considered a great statue?"

Missouri, and then asked:

ieces of the world.

setting sun.

"Yes,"

and yet the temptation is so great that out creetur, but-

She was a fine type of the dark-eyed fury labor and a fine of \$2,400 for the first of- ever.

earliest promoters of that band of trico- of a population of 16,000 there are over

cislly, the exploding portion being by far day, and had ever so much to do in the

The penalty for buying a diamond of a have on Saturday-she was a little impa-

Men carry diamonds in their pockets, Mr. Jones; she sighed, and both looked at

much from a tree as a kangaroo from the ordinary types of animals, although it is

ment of defence against enemies, or for iv. The cloth was found to be made of

Rome, relates that while standing one day cloth could be washed and ironed with

near the statue of the Appollo Belvidere, equal propriety. Feathers were exhibited,

"Is this the Apollo Belvidere?" Miss II—testified to the identity of the feather, and all were wonderfully beauti-

renerally thought to be one of the master- threads are spun in a minute and each

thing?,' said the lady from the land of the in some respects, to the requirements. The

artist. "It is said to be one of the no-blest representations of the human frame." chooses to imitate. Whether this crystal

ing her Badeker, and with arms akimbo, when worn as a dress, shawl or other gar-

taking a last and earnest look at the mar- ment, it will prove itself to be just as warm

"Well," exclaimed Mrs, Raggles, clos- cloth be either coarse or fine in texture,

Whoever is honest, generous, court- worn at night in a builliantly lighted room,

negro is five years imprisonment at hard tient. Farmer Smith was as irresolute

found to contain the precious gens in the "Well, there, Mister Smith, you couldn't

Widow Jones's Cow A correspondent from Kimberley, South

Goodman Jones died at the age of fifty, and was gathered to his fathers, leaving a widow about his own age. About the

same time Aunt Smith died, too; and her case was parallel to Goodman Jones's in all except her sex; we presume that she was gathered to her mothers. She left a disconsolate widower, over whose head just as many years had rolled, as the widow Jones had counted. This was allowed

Providence had blessed both alike. "What upon airth" could either do with these vast sessions alone, the old women declared they could not tell. This difficulty surprietorship. Matches, they said, were made in Heaven; and that this was there made, they considered the essential prepa ration of widowhood, in each case, positive

Widow Jones and neighbor Smith were

so far as the roads lay together, and once during the next week widower Smith paid So far so good-but visits of condolence

go out of date, like almanacs, and cannot be used as a pretext after a certain season. finding it. His wagon stopped one morn-

house-as all farmer's wives and widows

"That 'ere Downing cow is a pretty fair

He stopped to look at the widow's face.

"That 'ere shorthorn Durham is not

"The Downing cow I knew long before

Here he sighed at the allusion to the late

"Old Roan is a faithful old milch, and so

A long stare succeeded this speech; the

pause was getting awkward, and at last

"Lord, Mr. Smith! if I'm the cow you

added a tasty finish to the entire piece.

The other articles were similar, save in the

borders, which were pink and red respective-

threads, not transparent, which rivalled

cobwebs in gossamer-like tenuity. These

frail filaments were woven together per-

ble but alight y heavier than if it had been

composed of cotton. It is s.all that this

fashioned into a natural shape out of vari-

about which the millions of fibres of the

article were connected. Each piece had

ful in hue and shape. Of course the curi-

ous process of manufacture is a secret with the firm. About 250 of the fine glass

thread is ten miles in length. The weav-

ing is done on an ordinary loom, adapted

fabric cannot be ripped or torn, and can be

amazed spun, woven and sold at less cost than cot-

fectly, and the cloth proved to be as f

The cloth was fringed on its four

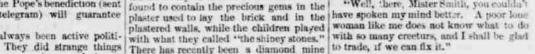
is Brindle-but I have known better.

widow Jones broke out:

want, do say so!"

Another look at the widow.

want to sell one of your cows, pohow, for



and breadth till it stood a quaking column of ghastly light.

Gradually the column took form, and then quickly dissolving again into a shapeless mass, it as quickly flashed into millions of diamond-like coruscations, from which suddenly gloomed a tall, black, spectral figure, shadowy as the shadows them-

In vain the necromancer's breathles companion strove to discern a feature of the face glooming so wierdly there.

From the spectral form issued a deep sepulchral voice. "You have summoned me-what would

you ?" slowly and solemnly queried the shade "Power," answered the necromancer,

briefly, in low awed tones. "Gift us with power."

"Power to gather a soul-power to pollute, to destroy ?" "Even so, master. Even the beautiful

Leona's," returned the necromancer. "The White Hand proteets her."

"But thou art strong, master." "The White Hand is stronger."

"Alas ! master, what shall we do !" A little pause followed the query, and then the voice returned:

"Love is alluring-allure by love, an Leona may fall."

"But is there no spell, master?" "One! Listen in silence or you never

dille.

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will know. Take-" A shivering, demoniac cry ended the sen-

floor, while above it shone, beautiful and longer." shapely, a marble-white hand. Another shivering cry of mortal terror

and pain, and the spectral light and shape, with the marble-white hand, disappeared, The tongued flame on the tripod shot up wildly for an instant, and then died out,

leaving nothing but the deepest darkness. A tremendous oath from the necromancer broke the horrible silence, as he groped for

means to light a tamp. As its pale glow dispelled a few of the shadows, he and his companion stared into

pecromancer bissed: "A moment more and I would have

learned the spell. My lord, there is a terrible power against us. What say you?"

"But, my lord, the knowledge of the spell mine!" is lost-lost for ever."

"By love, then." "It may fail, and then you are lost."

As these words were passionately uttered a narrow panel was softly slipped in place in the opposite wall, and in the next chamble air, half tottered to the communicating

chamber beyond. He opened the door.

Warmth, light and perfume pervaded its remotest corners, while in its center sat a

A soft, white, flewing robe, loosely corded st the waist, and a certain air of watchful espectancy, proved that she was sitting up beyond her usual honr, with some purpose

As the door opened, and the princely old the door opened, and to her feet with entered, she started to her feet with Resive Chapel are only another of the started to her feet with entered, she started to her feet with in view.

of alarm, and rushing forward, twined her arm about him and fied him to

father!" she panted, with filling leaves.

lord, and kissed with his lips.

Hooded and cloaked, she waited the last lifted her eyes and hands upwards,

As the first words passed her lips, the White Hand trembled before her. "Ah, help mel" sighed Leons. "Resist or perish !" said the musical

finished "Come: my beloved, come !" h

Leona gazed upon him with a face of an- work and supposed it was quite ready for ouish, but she sighed-"Never, Never !"

"Never," cried the seeming youth in harsh the trouble?" "Never!" repeated Leona, with strengthaned will and firm voice.

"Ha' say you sol" shrieked the old tion, "you see I have made a mistake-I ord, bounding towards her in his rage, "Serve you your lover thus, faithless take of making isota wheels for the same side; they are both off wheels."

But as he dashed towards her, his youthful-seeming vanished, and he stood there, the was thoroughly mystified, and allowed Barty another fortnight to finish the cart, satanic old lord of Bohmerwald.

"Too late, too late, my lord !" cried Al

tence, and the black shade cowered to the you would preserve your life one hour

for special purposes, since the outer circle of that prehistoric monument consists of the Saracen bounders of the neighboring shadows, he and his companion stated the shadows, he and his companion stated the pain; but the inner pillars are of diabese, pain; but the inner pillars are of diabese, pain; but the inner pillars are of diabese, and have been brought from some unknown for a little they stood thus, and then the for a little they stood thus, and then the churches or other important architectural ing, etc.

works. Before the Norman Conquest, howble power against us. What say you?" ever, most English buildings were of wood, "To the end, to the end! Leona shall be so that "to timber a numster," not to build

sion of the chronicle. In chalk districts, at a later date, broken flints were often employed, and they give a mean appearance to the abbey ruins and churches at Reading, as well as to most of the older difices at Brighton. Oxford, however, on the Oolite, is, happily, of good native or imported stone. In modern times London, tanding in the midst of the brick carth,

has tallen a victim to the miseries of stucco, the opposited man, of most venera-ber a tall grey-baired man, of most venerahealthy. whereas Edingburg, surrounded by excelient building-stone, has been able to do justice to its magnificent natural situation, to it. and Aberdeen has clad itself in the stern

but not unattractive gray and blue grapite. remotest corners, many ellous beauty and but not unattractive gray and blue granite. Youthful maiden of marvellous beauty and To the Caen stone, the Bath stone, and the and abbeys, whose delicate tracery could never have been wrought in Rowley rag or the room. Whin Sill basalt. The architecture of granite or hard limestone regions is, often

massive and imposing, but it always lacks the beauty of detailed sculpture or intricate handicraft. The marble lattice-work

Rosiyn Chapel are only possible in a soft and pliable material. Deeds are fruits; words are but

Let us hie away to a sunny land and be for-ver happy." And Leona allowed herself to be entreated —to be drawn to the breast of the wicked —to be drawn to the breast of his line. Is it Possible?

Hooded and cloaked, she waited the inst moment. In the last moment she remembered her forgotten prayers, and half fearfully she man, was remarkable for his habit of pro-crastinating. He would promise and then break his engagement over and over again At an easy gallop of five miles an bour with as little scruple and as many "post-tively lasts" as a theatrical star. Having and weary night, changing his pace only 2000 bushels of cullings are required to piedged his word to a very urgent cus- when the rider got down and ran beside him. 15,000 bishels of shells, and 100 bushels tomer, for the third time, he would have his cart done by a certain day, Barty again abreast and covering a front of half a mile,

failed to keep his engagement, and on the followed the implacable foe, gaining a little, And just then, the youth she loved en- arrival of the owner the cart was still un- but ever confident. When the sun came up from his prairie

"Well," says the customer, "you have t my cart done by this time, of course?" The use of English ivies for the purpose of Justice, enlivening business by their turned in his saddle and counted them, of decorating living rooms is more extensive got my cart done by this time, of course?" "Yes," said Bar.y, "I had done the looked ahead for landmarks and coolly said; every year, and can not be too highly reyou, when I discovered that I made a mis- but you will die game."

take-a very unaccountable mistake-that will put me back a fortnight." "Ah, indeed," said the customer, "what's had almost been held up by the bits.

"Why, you see," said Barty, with gravity, and an air of extreme vexa-

never made such a blunder before in my life-1 have committed the ridiculous mis-

"Is it possible!" said the customer, who

"Too late, too late, my lord!" cried Al brecht, in terrified tone, as Leona, with a cry of horror, covered her eyes. "Come, if you would preserve your life one hour and the baffed old lord with a bowl of rage, fiel wildly after the necromancer, and Leona never heard that the old lord was found dead wmone the rocks of the Bohmerwaid two she heard that the old lord was found dead wmone the rocks of the Bohmerwaid two she heard that the old lord was found dead wmone the rocks of the Bohmerwaid two she arge tables of the Bohmerwaid two she large quantity she long night had the scout heard from

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a stove, where the crystals of soda acetate as the Indians were within a mile of the Eaglish ivy, growing over the walls of a are re-dissolved, and they are then ready for fresh use. The advantages claimed for this system are: No necessity of chang-

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Table Etiquette.

before you commence eating your meal. any tongue. It might have been called a Do not eat soup from the tip, but the side of the spoon. still hunt.

On passing your plate to be replenished, retain the knife and fork. Wipe the mouth before drinking,

Remove the teaspoon from the cup "Twenty-nine left!" he said as he threw fore drinking tea or coffee. Use the kuife only in cutting out the empty shell. do not raise it to the mouth.

Eat slowly, as eating rapidly is If you find anything unpleasant in your

food avoid calling the attention of others Close the lips when chewing your food. fired again.

Keep your elbows off the table always. Do not speak with food in your mouth. "Twenty-seven left!" When asked to help your neighbor, do

not shove, but hand the plate to him. Do not turn your head and stare about If any one at the table makes a mistake

take the least possible notice of it. Industry need not wish.

Would you be strong, conquer your self.

A man's life is an appe Beauty-divinity taking outlines and

near enough to open in reply. "Tweniy-five left!" he said as another savage fell into the grass with a wild scream of rage and pain. Five of the thirty were dead. Now a yell runs around the circle, and every horse Great Being who made all, all worlds.

dred miles from help, and they knew that his bloody scalp would add another to ther trophies. "You're a rubbed out man." said the scout as he looked back at dnsk and saw the best ground is a hard or sticky bottom

Two miles behind him, riding thirty of clean oysters to 1,000 bushels of shells.

English Ivy.

commended. Being yery strong, they will "Tou took the chances and you have lost, aut you will die game." The mustang was almost blown. For the peculiarities and manifest willingness to last half hour he had labored heavily, and gratify them, and they will grow without the same remark might be uttered by many stint. Most houses are too hot for them, as a Senator and Deputy in these times, when sport them on their fingers in rings, and in each other. It was a very interesting mo-

"The grove would have been the same," said the scout as he drew up and dismount. Nost non people should have the temperature over sixty-five degrees Farenheit The Indians were two miles away. In Take care not to enfeeble your ivies by ex-

shot. "Good-bye, old pard—I must do it," said the sun shines on them or not, or in what the sun shines on them or not, or in what the scout, as he took hold of the mustang's head and drew his knife across the faithful deed, so much will they do themselves to head and drew his knife across the faithful deed, so much will they do themselves to head and drew his knife across the faithful deed, so much will they do themselves to head and drew his knife across the faithful deed, so much will they do themselves to head and drew his knife across the faithful head ac

head and drew his knife across the faithful equine's throat. He wanted a breast-work, and here he had it. Two minutes were time enough to cut bridle and saddle to pieces, and then he

"but mebbe I can't get over six or seven. Straight at him rode the line of thirty side. The close, overhanging pendaat redskins until he raised his rifle for a shot. leaves prevent the rain or moisture from See that those about you are not through Then the band divided right and left and penetrating the wall. Beauty and utility

trees, and the colossal size of the older trees, inclosed him in a circle. Not a shout from in this case go hand in hand. fills the mind with interest and admiration. The trees are fast disappearing from the Learning the Sky. face of the earth. Each succeeding trav- of a country-woman. The new-comer was ously colored threads of glass. The base eler finds them fewer in number than his a well-to-do-looking American woman, and of each feather was a piece of brass wire,

The line was out of rifle-shot at first, but it gradually worked nearer and nearer, and It is a strange thing how little in general It is a strange thing not all is a strange thing not at its the part at last the report of the scout's rifle broke the stillness of the morning. predecessor. There are now but seven of the cedars remaining, which from their age and experience, indicate that they had for the sake of pleasing man, more for the sole and evident purpose of talking to him an existence in Bible days.

Not a shot came from the Indians in re- and teaching him, than in any other of her ply. Every warrior threw himself on the works, and it is just the part in which we opposite side of his horse, and the hardy least attend to her. There are not many of her other works in which some more

ponies followed the circle at a steady galmaterial or essential purpose than the mere bride-groom are brought from opposite ends "I'wenty-cight left!" said the scout as he pleasing of man is not answered in every ned again. No shout or shot in reply, but the circle essential purpose of the sky might, as far sit on bars of iron, that blessings as lasting

as we know, be answered, if once in three and health as vigorous may attend the days or thereabouts, a great, black, ugly pair. A cigar and boetleleaf, prepared rain cloud was broken up over the blue, with the arica-nut, are next put into the as growing usrrower.

Three of the horses in the ring were gal-ran cloud was broken up over the blue, with the arica-nut, are next put into the and everything well watered, and so left hands of the bride and bride-groom. One

"Twenty-six left!" The scout had fired coolly and deliber-ately, shooting every victim through the hard. His rife had a longer range than the long ad the provide the local data watches and in a long ad-the heads of the couple, and in a long ad-the heads of

those of the Indians, but now they were nature does not produce scene after scene, peace and happiness attend the union. picture after picture, glory after glory. After the heads of the afflanced have been near enough to open in reply.

