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a glare came into his eyes, the pen-il

flashed through the air three times and

the deed was done. Absurd though it

may appear, a sh ver ran through the

onlookers as the rencil struck.

The subject did not wait to see the

effect of his stab'-ing, but bounded to the door and would have rushed bare-

headed into the street but that he was

stopped by a couple of men. He strug-gled like a madman until Dr. Ham-

"The police are coming that way.

"Oh, are you sure?" he faltered.

and he crept out, his face ghastly and

"You're a poor man. I can show

"Give it to me. Give me a pen

Mind-Telegraphy.

rushed to the door, and opening it,

called loudly down the stairs for my

'Of course Alfred ridiculed my fears,

never seen before.

the previous afternoon!

A Little Logical Lass.

A girl six years old was on a visit to

"Only think, grandpa, what Uncle

her grandfather, who was a New Eng-land divine celebrated for his logical

"Why he says the moon is made of green cheese. It isn't at all, is it?" "Well, child, suppose you find out

Robert says,"
"What does he say, my dear?"

"How can I; grandpa?"

says,"
"Where shall I begin?"

"Get your Bible and see

"Yes, I'll do it, whatever it is,"

Hide here under this table." His teeth

mond's voice subdued him.

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THE cyclone is by no means going out of fashlon. Three Kansas counties have been grievously afflicted and as the first hundred years of its existence

with the result, has not been figured of turbulence and discontent. Large

to both the medical profession and the

four acres and which are surrounded by ten acres of beautiful grounds, is a gift in oph to the Monomental City from the mu-

the Georgia State Medical Society, at the Georgia State Medical Society, at the Georgia State Medical Society, at the Georgia State Medical Society at the Geor

The rush for newly opened lands in the west suggests the thought that the time is not far distant when there will be no such lands to rush to. But this need not bring distress for a long time,

the Western settlers, and they will ult in its lofty position among the great come into the market when the public powers of the world. But in the heyands have all been taken up. Closer day and glow of our self-congratulafarming will follow, as a matter of existing facts and conditions, and to course, and it is not improbable that look ahead for possible pitfalls. this may prove an advantage to the restless roamers who have heretofore been accustomed to pull up stakes whenever they heard of a new settlement, and never settled down to a place, teth on his new spring overcoat and

making the voyage across the Atlantic, glon round about, between Queenstown and New York, in less than six days. The new racer, other prevalency that hath prevailed in City of Paris, the largest vessel now in service, has made the passage from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in five.

Also doth it rain and when eve is days twenty-three hours, and seven come, lot the coat is spoiled! minutes, beating the record by three, And the man taketh unto himself hours, backing eight minutes, and the cold, and wist not what he is going to chances are that still faster time will do about it, Now, on the morrow, he putteth on yei be recorded before the summer is Now, on the morrow, he puttern on the winter overcoat, lest, peradventure, age for several months. Moreover, waxeth very hot, other great and powerful steamships, | And the man doeth likewise, even as may almost finished, will soon be comlas est transatiantic voyage.

In a current magazine article Profes weather changeth. no Drummond, a well-known English Specer in Africa, appeals to the "Few persons imagine how many United States to join Germany in sup- different substances have been used of presenting slavery in East Africa, on the late years in the making of paper. Rags, of course, still furnish the bulk dents, and for a few moments he lay of our paper, but, says an exchange, of the age. If no better argument for wood, straw and Esparto grass (Stipa American recommendation of the students, and for a few moments he lay perfectly still, with closed eyes. After an imaginary bathing and bandaging the layer of the age. If no better argument for wood, straw and Esparto grass (Stipa and Esparto grass) are was told be felt better. He fully American co-operation can be educed tenacissima), and in various parts agreed with that opinion and struggled than this, those who brought it forward of the world successful experiare not likely to seriously impress intel- ments have been made with a igent Americans, who are perfectly multitude of mater als that have not satisfied with the traditional policy of Fr nce paper has been manufactured the Government. As for the humane out of leaves, which are cut, pressed into the steeped in time into thocks, and then steeped in time hany's conduct toward Samoa teaches water to reduce them to pulp. In Ircas by plain analogy that her professed land the mallow, the hop vine, the yellow iris, and even the red clover, have crusade against. African slavery has been instituted for no other purpose than that of getting possession of a ferbracken, flags and rushes of several tile territory now awaiting an owner, kinds. Seaweed and tan have also been

It is said that the fire which de- pineapple fibre, bamboo stalks and the strayed the Worcester (Mass.) theatre refuse of sugar cane." The Power of Dinner. could not be ascribed to the play, "which was finished for hours before the fire broke out;" but that is rather a hame conclusion. The play was "Fanst," as given by Mr. Lewis Morrison and company in Philadelphia. Among the scenic efforts fireworks on the stage in the last act played a prominent part. Old playeoers were made hervous by the display, tearing that a spark might set up a blaze that would occasion a panie, or smoulder for a time of the lawyer had just finished.

A distinguished lawyer came out of his private office a few days ago and brusquely told a reporter that he did not care to discuss the private affairs of his clients. He said it was none of the public's business, and then he bounced back into his private office and slammed the control of the public's business, and then he bounced back into his private office and slammed the control of the public's business, and then he bounced back into his private office and slammed the called at the lawyer's home that the called at the lawyer's home that highly the control of the public's business, and then he bounced back into his private office and slammed the stage in the last act played a prominent and his expression changed to one of intense cunning. He knelt down in a corner, took a lead pencell from his pocket and commenced to sharpen it upon the aide of his boot, as if it were a knew that he had a star that a public's business, and then he bounced back into his private office a few days ago and the days ago and bias private office a few days ago and the act and a sum and the careful," whispered Dr. Hammond, dragging him back. "Be careful," whispered Dr. Hammond, dragging him back. "Take him unawares."

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The Second Century.

The pation having now completed afe and limb were the sport of the under the Constitution, during which demon of the air, it is little consolation it has not only made marvelous proto say that there were no crops to be gress in every material sense, but has met and overcome all dangers that threatened its continuance or its integ-Tax widows and dependent relatives rity, enters now upon its second cenof the officers and sailors who lost their tious, but there are elements of peril lives in the recent naval disaster at now that were unknown in 1789. The Sanion are filing their applications for population has become much more with do you ask me not to hurt pensions. Let them be granted at dense, and although by reason of the you?" Dr. Hammond asked, reassurouce and without any official hair- vast extent of our territory, there is still more than enough room for the activities of all the people, yet there DURING the first four months of '88, are already a crowding and a strife in manigrants to this country numbered the race for wealth, and, with many, even for subsistence, that bear some 113,366. For the same length of time resemblance to the grinding and cruel this year, 86,963 is the count. Whether competition among the people of the the working people in the old countries old world. There is a rapidly growing have learned of the difficulties that tendency, too, of population to the beset labor here, as elsewhere, or whether the presence of the commission masses of men are gathering within of hispury at Castle Garden has to do small areas, and this is a fruitful source,

revolution. have sent us many industrious, intelligent, well-meaning men, but at the such a time directed altogether by same time have dumped upon our whatever suggestions the operator may choose to impress on his conscious. heir graduates permission to practice, shores a plentiful supply of outcasts, This decision promises to be beneficial paupers and, worst of all, amarchists. When Washington was president he Tire John Hopkinshospital, embrae- of restless spirits, scattered over a vast restraint by long experience of freedom, diverse in interests, independent

Further, there is now a great and inflicted founder of the John Hopking increasing disparity among the Further, there is now a great and inflicted to make the John Hopking increasing disparity among the Further, there is now a great and inflicted to make the John Hopking increasing disparity among the Further, there is now a great and inflicted to make the John Hopking in the John Ho Further, there is now a great and

population under control, to restrain even though immigration should con- break, will not crucially test the adetinue at the present rate. Large tracts and farther east, and particularly in be Southern States, have been passed nation during its first century, and expected in the growth and development of the nation during its first century, and ex-

Yea, Verily.

What doth it profit a man? In the morning he ariseth and putgoeth forth humming a jocund lay. And when noon is come, lo! the wind At last a steamship has succeeded in riseth and prevaileth over all that re-And the prevalency with which it

over. The present champion ocean it be cold even yet again and snoweth.

"flyer" has made but three trips across And, even as on the preceding day. And, even as on the preceding day, the Atlantic, and should improve with the weather shifteth itself about and

the weather waxeth he hot. And many days and many nights doth ting for the honor of making the this thing continue, and no man knoweth the day nor the hour when the

used in Europe, and in the East ramie,

STRANGE IF TRUE. Funny Antics of the "Subject" in a

Lecture-Roor "Promise, Dr. Hammond, that you von't hurt me," said a tall, nervouslooking man in a medical school re-He was what is known to medical men as a "hypnotic subject," and Dr. Graeme Hammond, son of the famous specialist in nervous diseases. was about to hypnotize him for the instruction of a class of sixty men, "Why do you ask me not to hurt

ingly; "What are you afraid of?"
"Because I was hypnotized before," said the subject as he wiped his forehead and rubbed his clammy hands together, "and while I was in that state they pricked me with pins to il-lustrate my insensibility to feeling. When I came to myself I was sore all over. Now mind I don't want you to pered Dr. Hammond; "the police have "Don't be afraid. Just stand here

and I'll be ready for you in a moment," thrusting out his head and then draw-Dr. Hammond then summed up the ing it tack. At length he was condefinition of hypnotism as follows: vinc-d that there was nothing to fear, "Hypnotism is the entire engrossment cities are the hot-beds of violence and of the mind with whatever may be for beads of perspiration on his forchead, the time the object of its attention. It When he had recovered his composure The population is becoming mixed is the passive respectivity of the mind, the had recovered his composure of the patient being in the particular that after 1891, medical colyou a way to make plenty of money just by the stroke of a pen. Will you choose to impress on his conscious-

The subject listened attentively to public of that state. It will prevent wholesole additions to the ranks of the were comparatively simple in their these remarks, shifting from one foot to the other and at intervals wiping his brow. Evidently he dreaded the or-you shall have half of it." practising physicians, and insure to the modes of thought and in their pursuits deal and was summoning his courage and industries, slow going as their own and skill, and increased knowledge and skill, to meet it. The lecturer's voice ceased and for a moment there was silence in member that the check was forged." is chief magistrate of our sixty millions the room as he fixed his eyes imperatively on the subject. Very slowly the ng seventeen buildings, which cover expanse of territory, made impatient of man lifted his eyes to the lecturer's

you are going to stop me."

By this time his hand was on the back of the chair. He made an effort to seat himself, then struggled franti-dent of any kind happened; the season rigid. "Why don't you sit down?"

"I can't," he answered, helplessly. Neither could he raise his arm or ower it when the operator stated that was dressing to go the opera. She was alone in the chamber—her husband hung upon the floor and he made a having, with the superior celerity that sudden lunge for it. "You can't get pertains to the masculine toilet, com-that," said Dr. Hammond; "It's a pleted his attire and descended to the thousand miles away."
"That's so, said the subject sadly.

drawing-room.
To use her own words: 'A strange sensation of terror came over me. For some moments I could not define the "It looks as if it were close by, but it's thousand miles away." feeling; by degrees it appeared to as-sume shape and concentration. When a student sent it spinning ross the floor again, he only looked ongingly after it without making any attempt to pick it up.
"Why don't you go and take a ride

husband. He came up in alarm. 'Alfred,' I cried, as I re-entered the his beautiful afternoon?" asked Dr. bedroom upon seeing him approach, Hammond. 'bolt the door! quick! quick!'

'Why, my dear! What is the mat-"No horse?" Why, are you blind? ter?' was his very natural question.

What's that beside you?" he asked pointing to a chair. "Don't you see rejoined, almost fainting with the the horse? Jump on his back and go for a canter." A smile broke over the is a madman in the house! subject's face and he threw back his ascribing them to hysteria, over-fatigue,

chair and rocking to and fro, "Now we are off. Get upl Faster! Faster!"

"But my friend, you had better be careful; that's a balky horse. Look out! By Jingo he will surely throw you." During these shouts the subject of you." During these shouts the subject of you." The conversation naturally turned upon the subject of ghosts, with a view, on my part, to the elucidation of the viit bore especial reference to supernatural visitations, and read that there was a lunatic beneath the in them. They were a good-natured, thair as if rising in his stirrups. At the words, "He will surely throw you," Same roof as myself. In them, They were a good-natured, narrow-minded, superstitious couple, when they would all three hurry from he words, "He will surely throw you, e flung his ha ds upward and rolled

off the chair to the ground. nor was "You're terribly hurt," said the phycian bending over him, "You must eel very sore; I know you do. "How's drive to the door, and saw that it was

your head?"
"Broken," answered the subject, nuch to the amusement of the students, and for a few moments he lay perfectly still, with closed eyes. After an imaginary bathing and bandaging

"Why, you're all right again," said Dr. Hammond, "You're looking as fresh as a Junerose." "Never felt better in my life," replied the subject. "But I have a terrible piece of news

for you. Come over near me. No one must hear it." "What is it, whispered the subject. "You see that man leaning against the wall near the door?" Look at him well. He is the murderer of your

"Yes, you are right, Oh, I'll settle him," hissed the subject, as he stealth-ily fastened his distended eyes on the man pointed out to him. An expression of hate flashed over his face, and with a cry he rushed forward.
"Be careful," whispered Dr. Ham-

"Begin at the beginning." The Before she got more than hal through the second chapter of Gen his expression changed to one of in-tense cunning. He knelt down in a tense cunning. He knelt down in a the stars and the animals, she came back pocket and commenced to sharpen it to her grandfather her eyes all bright upon the aide of his boot, as if it were a knife. The students held their breath and watched his eve y movement with and watched his eve y movement with God made the moon before he made

Celeste's Mamma and Mine.

Celeste's mamma says little girls Should go to dancing school at three But my mamma says fields and woods Are the best dancing school for me.

Celeste's mamma says little girls Should dress in white the summer Mamma says gingham's nice enough For girls at play, so I wear blue. Celeste's mamma says girls like us Should never romp, or climb, or run But my mamma says running's good For little feet, when tasks are done.

Celeste's mamma is proud to say Celeste has never learned to sew; But my mamma says needlework Is an important thing to know. chattered and his limbs shook as he crept into the hiding-place, his wild eyes fixed upon the door, "Look at that man's face," said Dr. Hammond Celeste's mamma says little girls Should have a French or German maid: But my mamma says! must learn To help myself and others aid. to the class; 'guilt and terror are stamped upon it. You see a murderer haunted by the fear of detection and the remembrance of his crime."

Celeste's mamma says her Celeste Shall never sweep, make beds or cook; Mamma says these things should be learn As well as lessons from a book. I wish I knew why two mammas
About such things should disagree;
But mine is beautiful and wise
And must know what is best for me.
EMMA C. DOWD.

THE HAUNTED CHAMBER.

THE HAUNTED CHAMBEK,

already settled upon the conviction that the bed must have been disturbed by the highly visits of a bat of enormous size, which had been a great pet and favorite of the late Mrs. Childs, and in a tone of voice calculated to annihilate at one fell swoop the whole theory of the canny visitants of another.

already settled upon the conviction that the bed must have been disturbed by the period by the highly visits of a bat of enormous size, which had been a great pet and favorite of the late Mrs. Childs, and which had mysteriously disappeared up the chimney on the night of her decase, and had since kept itself strictly also from the conviction that the bed must have been disturbed by was a woman, for no man or boy's hand could have been as little. I concluded not to replace it, for, with this tell tale evidence in my possession, it might not be difficult the next day to identify the owner.

A game of tose ball at Long Brauch recently was suddenly terminated by the couler fielder falling head

speare has it, 'the pale glimpses of the

ly believed every word that I had heard daylight,

room and its appurtenances, with the wires.

high-posted French bedstead, which, able visitant that had so long disturbed in its ancient appearance, was in perfect keeping with everything else I have habitual sleep-walker, whose nocturnal

bed had been made since it was last space of seven long years, without com- was confined at one time. tumbled. And here I might as well ing to the knowledge of the family. explain the nature of the strange visitation. After the death of Mrs, Grail's sister—Mrs. Childs—no one had ventured to occupy the chamber as a sleeping-room, notwithstanding every morning to the strange visitation. The value of the strange visitation. After the death of Mrs, Grail's breathe easier, I reached out cautiously and touched the sleeper. It was a soft, plump, warm arm that my hand came in contact with—velvety and contact with—velvety and contact with—velvety and contact with the strange visitation. After the death of Mrs, Grail's breathe easier, I reached out cautiously and touched the sleeper. It was a gene Wetherill, at Gloucester, Mass. The vault underneath will be just large enough for two lades. When Miss

man lifted his eyes to the lecturer's face and the students leaned eagerly forward.

"Look at this, What is it?" asked Dr. Hammond, taking up a snuff-box."

"A snuff-box."

"I have seen people, very sensible people, too,' concluded the elder with additional impressiveness, 'who would six for hours together, with wide-open eyes, and wonder-stricken countenances, and wonder-stric

chamber, as we call it.'

her that night, but in the morning she right forelinger of the little brown name.

Mr. Chillingworth (topographical ennoticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the impress a lit was where the tell-tale ring had been noticed very distinctly the little brown had been no

Indeed, except the husband of my wife's cousin and a lad who did odd jobs about the house, there was not one of the male sex upon the premises.

For some weeks, no untoward incident of any kind happened; the season progressed merrily, and my wife's relatives, whom I may call Mr. and Mrs. W—, enjoyed the round of London gayities without stint.

One evening, however, Mrs. W— was dressing to go the opera. She was a well-to-do farmer, residing in a large, old-fashloned, having, with the superior celerity that pertains to the masculine tollet, comsons, and a niece. With the exception bed in the haunted chamber had been of the niece, Miss Susan Childs, who was an orphan of twenty—and I thought her very pretty at the time'—here he glanced significantly at Mrs. Boodie, who dropped her eyes confusedly—the who dropped her eyes confusedly—the innier members of the family were my that they dared to give offense to the short, they would have shut up the short, they would have shut up the reached eagerly for it. of the niece, Miss Susan Childs, who found tumbled in the morning in a was an orphan of twenty—and I thought fashion that would have convinced any glancing up at me, continued: "Susan whispered in my ears that Deacon end to its nocturnal perambulations Grail's house was haunted—or, at least through that particular part of the very highly. Where did you find it?' one particular chamber of it—the same house; but so long as the strange visit—I told the story with additional zest, in in which the Widow Childs (Susan's ant was content to confine itself and its consideration of Susan's bluthes. But mother) had died. The room had al-doings to this particular chamber, they the shock upon her sensibilities cured ways been kept since exactly as at the telt a degree of safety that they would her of sleep-walking, as I can testify, for she became my wife after, and there bed, the same hangings, the same furniture—all exactly the same as on the day of the funeral, seven years before.
On the first evening of my arrival to Lord's day, when the worthy deacon. "All right. Whose there! Steady now!" he cried, getting astride the chair and rocking to and fro, "Now we are off. Get up! Faster! Faster!" estimation of the sterner sex.

On the instruction of the sterner sex board at the deacon's—my mind being full of the prevailing superstition, for l was not then thoroughly disciplined to a better understanding of these things in in advance of Susan and her aunt,

> in due course. No tragedy occurred, and it was soon manifest from the tenor the room, as though they dreaded an nor was there any episode of an unusual of their conversation that they religious-But the next morning I heard a cab said by outsiders.
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> Said by outsiders.
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> Being naturally skeptical on the sumed skepticism on the subject of sumed skepticism on the subject of shares and my varied indifference of entered by a gentleman whom I had subject, I ignored the idea altogether; ghosts, and my vaunted indifference of ever seen before.
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> 'I asked one of the domestics who the sincerity of my belief, I proposed to felt far from being comfortable in my gentleman was; and then learned that take up my quarters permanently in the our landlady was not a widow, but haunted chamber. This was at first lation seemed to pervade the deserted that her husband was in — Asylum. 'From time to time, during lucid exceedingly timid man, on the score room became painfully oppressive after intervals, he was permitted to return that I might receive some personal the first few minutes. I had extinhome for a brief visit of a day or so's injury from too close a companionship guished the candle before getting into duration; and he had paid such a visit with the mysterious spirit that was bed, and now in the darkness and supposed nightly to haunt that particu- silence which surrounded me I was tar locality; but I overruled his objec- beginning to regret that I had done so. tions on the ground that ghosts were In my restless excitement, and the generally presumed to be mild and inot- vague expectancy of a something yet feusive, rather than beligerent or destructive. At length curiosity got the

better of his timidity, on hearing me found slumber impossible to court.
talk so confidentially of my prowess, The leaden fingers of sleep refused for and so deprecatingly of the ghost's, and a long time to weigh down my eyelids. he finally consented to the arrangement; 'I think it must have been near mid-though I could see by his looks that he night when I at last sank into a half still entertained grave doubts of the unconscious drowse. How long I might fortune for children of luck in this safety of the enterprise. The haunted have remained in that semi-unconscious world: it is well to have been born rich

stood near the head of the old-fashioned of the Grail family also, and the prob-Before preceding me to the haunted than this particular chamber, and bequeathed \$100,000 to the warden of the deacon inquired if the which had been kept up nightly for a the Manitoba penitentiary, where he

ing-room, notwithstanding every mora-ing it was discovered that the bed had smooth to the touch as a piece of satin. Abbott dies her body will be cremated, had a mysterious occupant over night. I had heard that a too sudden awaken-For a time this circumstance was a ing from the somnambulistic state was source of great perplexity to the worthy sometimes attended with dangerous or remains of her husband deacon and his family, but not till some weeks after the death of Mrs. Childs did they attribute these nocturnal intrusions to a ghostly visitant.

The ghostly revelation as I was told the subject of the subject. I was therefore very cautious in my dated from the summit of the tower, is sleeper. My fingers were as light and provided, and the writer can have the The ghostly revelation, as I was told, occurred in this wise. When it came their turn to board the teacher the at the sleeper's side, as the breath of age. ensuing term, the haunted chamber the south wind, or the touch of a fall-

was assigned to her. She retired to ing snow-flake. The unconscious to Biarritz, commissioned the American rest that night, uninfluenced by any sleeper gave no start, nor other recogsuperstitious dread, for nothing had been said to her regarding the myste- a heavy plain ring on the foreigner of of New York and Venice, to paint a rious visitations. This remissness on the hand in question, and that I picture for her. This is the first time, the part of the Grails might be attributed to the fact that the family had it on my own fingers, and found it an commission to an American artist. already settled upon the conviction that exact fit for the little one. I knew it

On the night in question, after the teacher had retired, and, as near as she long time—an hour or more—when the tiles with their bats.

short distance from the school-house. edge; but, strange to relate, nearly and the conversation soon drifted into this family consisted of a wife, two every day, for the last seven years, the

'Don't mind it, dear,' said Mrs.

'It was my mother's, and I prize

esting bit of information regarding the late Viennese master Hans Makart, In comparing the works of the great with the recurrence of two stately figures, usually the most important of the picture. In his "Diana," his fused, 'Charles V. Entering Antwerp' and many others these figures of surpassing beauty occur again and again. The originals of the pictures are now living in Vienna. They are the two daughters of Herr Klinkosch, a leading gol and silver smith of the city. kosch, the father, is an expert in hi profession. Most of his work consists to esigning presents for the royal famil and the government, as gifts to for eign embassado:s, Makart was his in limate friend, and, receiving permission, painted his daughters as the hero ines of his great paintings. Instantly court, usually so punctillous regarding questions of birth, freely welcomed the eauties immortalized by the brush o Makart died, but the beautiful Klin kosch sisters, although a little passee are still seen in Vienua society, They ar : both unmarried,

A Child's Love of Nature.

There are many pieces of sheer good chamber was accordingly assigned to me, and at half-past nine I retired to rest, with some very curious feelings agitating me. I do not imagine it was positive fear, as the term is literally interpreted, but a species of awe—of shrinking dread of an undefined something, very closely allied to it.

I first took a cursory glance at the room and its appurtenances, with the chamber was accordingly assigned to condition I do not know, when of a or handsome, or to have the talents wires.

Is often an incommunicable and halfThe room was not so dark but I cou'd unconscious sense of these things in the Cottage," in which the murdered Presito throw a reflection upon every object therein contained at once, and then carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully a size of the little separately a row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately. A row carefully examined each article of furniture separately a size of the list weeks of his life, wholly apart from any
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NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 24.

Emma Abbott has contracted for

-Queen Victoria, on her recent visit

-Out of 100,000 people who cross

theory of the canny visitants of another world, who are restlessly bent, in consideration of some outrageous murder, never clearly brought to light, to be content only by revisiting at particular seasons, as the immortal Will Shake-seasons, as the immortal Will Shake-seasons, as the immortal Will Shake-seasons as the immortance of the immates o

praesidia sunt verum amici"-"The monuments of a nation are not its

-Collectors of literary treasures an the the same spirited bidding for the 91 manuscripts from the Hamilton coland Francis I, of France, the Duckess of Orleans, daughter of James I of

Bureau from an island in the South Pacific. It is a shallow vessel, meastop, and stands on four solid legs or native workmanship bears the discol-oration and marks of age and constant usage. The bowl is supposed to have been used to field ava juice, a favorate Pacific Islands.

-A new scheme to imince warmhearted persons to open their pocket-books has been exposed in Atlanta. to her great surprise found the hus-