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THAT there is suen a string as a "Theatrical Mechanics" of the country argues two things: First, and as matter of course that theatrical

person and property, and an unchal-lenged commercial supremacy. He any r lations with foreign states. If # termine the expression, the personality.

ELECTRICAL cars operated by storpage batteries seem to be getting along, civilization, and may some day solve the problem of rapid transit on surface lines. It is related that one car on a New York India is possessed by such rajahs and line has been taken off to make room their subjects make up one-fifth of the for an improved type, after having run inhabitants. Their united armies amount to 300,000 men and their gross 7000 miles, carrying 87,000 passengers, without one cent having been expended on it for repairs. Nothing is said, the kings of northern India in the past, however, about the cost of running it, and the English merchant of India which after all, is the real question cater largely to their wants. Some of that needs to be answered. From Bos. the finest jewelry stores in the world are ton also comes the news that a railway to be run on the storage system is about with diamonds worth a fortone. I saw r ady for use, which is at least an evi- two rings, one worth two and the other

For the Director of the Finances of the Paris Exposition has made an estimate a Waterbury watch. The other was tickets or from axles of concessions, repited; The remaining \$5,000,000 of receipts

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They want the most extravagant jewelry, and some of them fairly cover \$1,4 0,0 0 and a city subsidy of \$1,600,- themselves with gems,"

At another store I was told that a well with the experiences of the Centermial Exhibition and the problem New Yorkers have to meet is how to provide at least five to seven millions of thought nothing of pasting this \$2,000 mane she bore, and reached Liverpool tion of 1892. They ought to be able to do it by subscriptions in New York city alone, for they can safely count upon a full return, not in the shape of upon a full return, not in the shape of rings. The fingers of the right hand

believes in supporting that monarchy in of his capital city. a style commensurate with the grantest supporters of home rule.

kana has got together money enough to 120 feet wide, and this is intersected have himself a round-trip ticket to Europe. The King, as all the world have streets into rectangular blocks. and the result to the Paris Exposition. It is those of any city of the United As the resulties of effete Europe have S ates. They are as hard as stone and beycotted the show, Kalakana natur- as smooth as a floor. boycotted the show, Kalakaun natur-ally sees an opportunity to gain a little regularly built, and some rajah of the applause for himself. Ordinarily, his past laid out the city and made the said that no poetry is true poetry coffice-colored Majesty would not be of property holders build after fixed regmuch account in the gay capital of ulations. It is more like a Spanish city France, but in a scarcity of Kings, he than an Indian town. The houses France, but in a scarcity of Kings, he would be a figure of prime importance. because over them with oriole not a yawning grave in have balconies over them with oriole not a yawning grave in Hut Mr. Spreckles, who keeps the windows jutting out at the second stosupplied, has steadily refused to lend from house to house; they are almost which would stand as poetry, lacking again the King any money for a junket, altogether two story buildings, and the There is no contingent fund from painting of the whole is a delicate pink, which Kabukana can draw under the which Kalaukana can draw under the tice work windows, through which and ect the steam heating system or to the high castle Hindoo damsels. the steam heating system of to the high castle finded damage. Let a as along an death is merciful and waits till we are had been caused by his coming in continuous time steam heating system of the high castle finded damage. Yet how possible is just such state with a post in the riding school. garlage; and so the poor and poverty-bole let here and through a larger bole let here and there an arm peep his was end to rai e the wind. In this turbaned men and boys sitting dressed congreency, he has written a book and in the richest of garments and beside a San Francisco publishing house has them Hindoo maldens, their faces covagreed to make him an advance pay- ered with shawls and their eyes peep ment on it. How much is this, we are ing out through the cracks, but told, but it is said to be sufficient to buy a round-trip ticket for the steerage, and to subsist him in Paris, pro- But the Light on You is Photovaled he takes the top floor of a cheap flat and maintains a diet considerably ... The actual theory and the first lower than his lodging. These are principles of photography," said re-hard times for royal persons, and it is cently one of the high photographic noticeable that the King of the Sand- lights of the town to the New wich I lands is "shinning around" for Mail and Express, "are generally unpassage money just when the Queen of stood at all. The art of the photo-England and Empress of India has grapher, using the word in its true been told by one of her subjects that sense, people lose sight of. They think she must economize in her kitchen and him simply as a machine for placing put the duties of ten or twelve of her them in a strange light, telling them to them in a strange light, telling them to servants upon—Mr. Joseph Chamber-tally the plates. That, although working the plates. That although working with different materials and in a different materials. pagan. Kamehameha, the Great, would ferent way he must have the art ten-have thought of his successor's going dencies, and be the artist as much as nto the authorship as a means to get- the portrait painter is, is something ting money, even the most active imag. that never enters their heads.

ination cannot guess.

THE WONDERS OF INDIA g and lodge of the United States for Belewelled Rajahs and Streets Bet-

ter Paved than American Ones. exhibitions have enormously grown in numbers—and second, that there are so much dependent upon scenic and second and enter the native states. There is in Hindostan a territory nearly one-diffth the size of the United States and may not at times hit upon a capital

mechanical appliances and demonstrations as to make the stage carpenter and mechanic very important auxiliary. These rajahs have power of lafe and death. They have revenues of lafe and death. They have revenues of lafe and death. Now that Emperor William has stepped on English soil he may use his eyes to advantage. He will find that speech, a free press, and free trade—things unknown in Germany—are not incompatible to orderly rule, security of person and property, and an unchalwill also find that one of the biggest empires of the earth has very little use for its soldiers. These things are worth the study of Kings who care for the weifare of the people that permit them.

The personancy. The personancy is the missovers have none of the new customs of English India. Few foreign white alone. selver to be ruled by hereditary ers visit them and the people are sub-rulers. "Will you have proofs of this? ago-before the railroad and the Euz- fully noticed the full-length photograph lish desire for business came in togrind them up in the mortar of modern | ble?

COVER THEMSELVES WITH GEMS. One-third of the whole territory of yearly revenues are about \$80,000,000. here in India, and under every glass counter you see barbaric jewelry set dence that somebody thinks it will pay. four thousand dollars. The first was a dlamond of about the size of a hickory nut, set around with a cluster of small nds as big as peas, and the whole

of the receipts and expenditures of that the same size as to the gold, but the great show. Translated into dollars he central stone was a ruby fully as bir as estimates the rece.pts \$9,700,000, and a chestnut, and the diamonds about it the expenses at a little over \$1,000,000, or the receipts \$1.750,000 come from per cents, and as I looked at them I the public in some shape, either in sub- asked the jeweler who would wear such scriptions to bonds, from sales of gorgeous and unwieldy objects. He "Oh, we sell these to the rajaha,

dlars with which to start the exhibi- upon the plaster. The sultan of Ja- twenty-five days later. This was in first joints with rings set with diamonds agine that she was very little like an and emeralds so that a diamond aller- ocean steamer of the present day, and nated with an emerald all over his her success was so questionable that man, MR. GLADSTONE with Mr. Parnell hand, and the whole made a blazing will support the report of the commit- fist of white and green. On the left her engines were taken out of her and tes on royal grants, which recommends hand the fingers were covered with she was converted into a sailing ship. tes on royal grants, which recommends rings in the same manner, save that a quarterly stipend to the kaince of costly rubies took the place of the emperiments it had been demonstrated Wales of \$45,000, in view of the com- eralds. At Delhi I was shown a dresing marriage of his daughter. The sing gown set with precious stones, radicals under the leadersh'p of Mr. which cost \$35,000, and which had just was established between England and their corpses lay at the mouth of the Labouchere, oppose further payments been made for a rajah, and here at Jey- America. One of these steamers was the Labouchere, oppose further payments
pore, through the courtesy of one of the
most noted rajahs of India, I have had the already heavily-laden tax payers. a chance to visit his palace, to get a Mr. Gladstone is not an extremist, and glimpse of his wonderful stables, to twelve days and seven hours. so long as the people of England take a ride on one of his court ele-

THE CITY OF JEYPORE, Jeypore is one of the northwest proveur of the British empire. Mr. Par- inces of India. It is a day's ride from nell votes with Mr. Gladstone out of Bombay, not far off from the borders gratitude to him for the services which of Afghanistan and some distance south the great orator has rendered the Irish of Casmere and the Himalaya mounever of the irregular it es of parties, ever of the irregular it es of parties, come amounts to \$2,000,000 a year, that we here find Mr. Parnell voting The capital is the city of Jeypore in with the tories, his life-long enemies, which I am writing. It is said to be and against the radicals, the staunch- the finest native city of India, and it is certainly like no other city I have ever seen. It is bigger than Omaha, Den-FRIENDS of the poor and distressed regularly as the city of Washington

ver or Kansas City, and is laid out as will be glad to learn that King Kala- Its main street is two miles long and knows, has been anxious, even hanker- The roads are better macadamized

Hawaii royal treasury penuriously ries above arcades which run below pretence that he must go to Boston to you may now and then see the eyes of

IT IS NOT YOURSELF

style of the cowboy. "And this is why. In making an ex- licularly true of chickens.

posure it is not the object that is pho ographed, but simply the light that falls upon it. This is the cardinal principle of photography, strange as it may appear. And, stranger still, hundreds The traveler who would see India as of the professional photographers, as

their own, levy taxation as they please art photographer-I make the distinc-

of a man in which the shoes are visi-What you saw in the picture was a gleam, a suggestion, as it were, the light of the polish. The remainder of the shoe was in the shadow, for it was the light and not the object that was photographed. Again, to furnish a angible proof of the correctness of this theo y of photography, I made a series of photographs of a plaster bust. There were a dozen pictures taken under exactly similar conditions, camera and light being unchanged i every particular. I simply moved apparatus and subject about, made my exposure from different point of view At each of these the light fell differ ently upon the features. Upon the development of the negatives the features were hardly recognizable as being of

'That explains why it is that some cople never 'take well,' as they call it It is because in the photographer's arrangement those portions of the features on which the light falls are not just what is necessary to give expres-And the make up of the expression differs in every individual case, A good likeness is possible to every one, but it might just so happen that one's expression will never be caught The poorest of the craft may catch it on chance; the very best may never exactly get it, but the olds are decidedly in favor of him who is a student of lights and faces, and who well understands the theory of photographic art,'

when she returned to the United States

that steam navigation was a practical thing and a regular line of steamers of these voyages was accomplished in

From that time to this there has choose to be governed by a monarch he phants, and to see the life and business been a constant effort, stimulated by competition and improvements in machinery, to lessen the duration of the toyage. The old side wheel or pad-il could say, 'Jimmy, forgive me,' but rible Bouchard had passed on. dle, steamers were abandoned about nothing will help me now. Oh, I could "Not a bit of it," replied De Lanfourteen years ago, and modern type of

vessel is the screw propelier. The most recent steamers are "twin having one propeller, each steamer has and Jim-and they both "had temtwo, and in this way it is expected that pers," but Jim was always the first to sibly can." a higher power can be utilized. The make up. And this very morning they twin screws are also an element of had had trouble. safety, since each screw is worked by a be disabled the other would have power

enough to propel the ship into port, The distance from New York to Oueenstown is about 2,800 miles, and up to 1880 the fastest passage was a little over seven days, which was made by the Arizona, Since then it has successfully reduced by the Alaska, the City of Rome, the Servia, the Oregon, the Umbria, the Eturia and the City of Paris.

Saxe's Poetry.

Some lugubrious-souled critic has which has not an undercurrent of sad ness running through it. it be said that no picture beautiful, or true to nature, which has ground. Yet even if this idea were true, Saxe has writt n some things neither pathos or beauty, Such are: "Oh, if I "Looking Out Into the Night," "I'm at the last!" Growing Old" and "My Boyhood." from their pathos. It is as though an written:

"Ah me !those joyful days are gone! An me those joyin days are gone.

I little dreamt till they were flown,
How ficeting were the hours!
For, least he break the pleasing spell,
Time bears for youth a muffled bell
And hides his face in flowers!"

The thought expressed in the last three lines is certainly a poetic conceit; not only pleasing to the esthetic taste, but painfully touching to those who have passed beyond boyhood.

Women Stock Owners. It is chronicled that two Texas women are the largest individual sheep owners in the world. One of these, the Widow Callahap, owns 50,000 sheep, and when a long train of wag-brevity of the reply, turned his one start out each Spring and Fall for rode back and overtook her. market, loaded down with the wool of her sheep, it is a sight worth seeing, said, "and I like you. I think you The other is Mrs. Rogers, the great would make a good wife. Will you herd owner of Southwestern Texas, marry me?" She looked him over and who is worth about \$1,000,000. Mrs. said: Rogers owns no carriage, preferring to me and we will ride to town and be ride on horseback in the free-and-easy married."

... The good die young. .. This is par-

DIFFICULT QUESTION. A Profound Youngster.

There was a convention of Sunday School teachers in session at Crystal Lake and all the teachers of the three counties represented were there. The amount of Biblical and theological knowledge they had was something convention the high chief ranger of the affair announced to the 400 delegates that he would be pleased to have the knowing ones think up some hard questions on subjects pertaining to their work, write them on slips of paper. evening at the last session, which was

sort of an entertainment, he would answer them. A lot of people wrote their questions and gave them to the great professor, and when evening came he had about fifty good guarly problems in his bunch of paper slips.

The evening exercise began with reading and answering the quest and though some were from way back and very obtuse, the good man who

had put himself up there as a mark coped with successfully, and impressed the great gathering with his vast knowledge. Finally he ran against a question that made him knit his brows. He scowled at it a momedt and then laid

it aside. When he asked all the rest ne picked up this side-trancked query, and said: "Here is a question which I confess I am unable to answer. I submit it to the audience, and if anyone is able to

give the answer I will be glad to hear Then he read this query: "Who was the boy and what was ton de Langeaus. He was the last rep-

fed the multitude?" , and the professor said: "It seems that nobody knows any the presiding authorities. nore about it than I do. I will have

To the great surprise of the 400 pecole, and of his mother as well, Frank he was intractable, and exercised all got ud and modestly walked up the escape a regulation which was inexaisle, Everybody looked at him pressibly repuguant to him. Gifted by

amazed. The professor said:
"Did you submit this question?" "Can you answer it?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, I am sure everybody will be glad to hear it." "The boy," said Frank quietly but

who was a sister of Philip, one of the periodically subjected, disciples;" A murmur of astonishment ran over to one of his intimates, "my time here the audience. Here was something too will be up, and once named officer I deep for even the professed theologians shall be free as air, and no longer in convention assembled. The professional assembled assembled to show myself to my cousin

sor turned to the boy: "Did you find that in the Bible?" "No. sir." "Where did you get it?"

"In Greek history."

It will be well to give this boy room tenant, Bouchard, alynx-eyed martinet, to spread himself when he becomes a by no means favorably disposed toward

A Sad Episode Illustrating the Sor row Such Words Often Prevent. One morning in Wilkesbarre there was a great colliery explosion, dreds of Cornish miners were killed and coal mine for recognition.

Sitting at the mouth, by a pale voyages across the ocean. The quickest corpse, was a young wife. She looked at her husband, but uttered no cry her eyes were dry. She rocked herself to and fro, her face white with anguish | morrow you will pass the next four "Oh, that I had spoken fair to him at the end!" she moaned, "Oh, that he would come to life one minute, that his symathizing comrade when the ter-

him at the end, Oh, Jimmy!" And then at last the story came crews"-that is to say, instead of They had been married a year-she

It began because breakfast wasn't they said hard words, both of them.

round at the door and said: "Gi'e me a kiss, lass. You know you love me, and we won't part in lll blood.

Jimmy, I don't love you," 1 said, petulantly, "Gi'e me a kiss, lass," pleaded Jimmy. No, not one! and now"—and then

the tears rushed to her eyes, around the corpse.

With awful sobs she flung her arms "Darling Jimmy! Darling Jimmy, ant of sad- speak to me now," she mourned. "Say As well you forgive me!"

"Do not grieve so hopelessly," I said; "perhaps Jimmy knows how you feel

But the mourner's ears were deaf to grin. all comfort, and the wailing cry came "Oh, if I had only spoke to him fair

It is not an uncommon story this. The semi-jocose strain in which the We quarrel with those we love, and latter two are written detracts nothing part and meet and make up again; and smile. Sweeter verses than the open- an experience to any one of us, who Whether he implicitly believed the ing one in "My Boyhood" are seldom parts with some dear one in anger, or statement or not, the good natured wrath! But it is always the noblest thus twenty-four hours were gained. nature, the most loyal heart, which is

"I was wrong, forgive me,"

the first to cry:

A Judge's Courtship. The shortest courtship I ever heard of was that of an eminent jurist. He for an entire fortnight. was on his way to hold court in a town when he met a young woman returning from market, "How deep is the creek and what d'd

you get for your butter?" asked the "Up to the knee and ninepence, was the answer, as the girl walked on. The judge pondered over the sensible

"I liked your answer just now," he "Yes," Then get up behind

She did get up behind and they rode to the court house and were made one. It is recorded that the marriage was a The Malden.

Of all the spring buds at one's feet, Upon the stem agrowing.
In garden bels or meadow sweet.
Or in the fields ablowing.
There's none so fair, As this sweet maid of soft brown hair.

scarcely dare confess the gem, Lest others should espy it.

And p uck from off its slender stem,
So much he might desire it; For should I part With this sweet heart, I no'er could find its count

So sweetly innocent the lay She sings in melting cadence, lose the power my love to say— I'm held in sweet abeyance. For while she sings, No power can bring

Such sweet content to serf or king. Ker half-averted glunce defies And many a dimpled blush implies

A dream, perchance, that's waking,
A dream of bilss,
From honeyed ki-s,
A king might wish from lips like this. Her soft blue eyes like rivulets Though all my soul meander; Her smiles I wear as acculets,

And were I but Leander, And se s outride, To claim this maid us my sweet bride.

A HAIR BREADTH ESCAPE.

In 1870, a month or two before the utbreak of the Franco-German war, one of the most promising cadets, or, as here forever; and, mark my wordsthey are commonly styled, "pupils" of the military college of St. Cyr was Gasresentative of an ancient family in Briting the five loaves and two fishes which 'tany, whose traditional obstinacy and impatience of control he had inherited Nobody made an attempt to answer to an extent which rendered him more popular with his comrades than with

Not that he was especially remark to call on the person who submitted the able for turbulence or insubordination, westion to come f orward and answer or that his infractions of rules were more frequent than those of the majority of his fellows. On one point alone es a thirteen-year-old echool boy, his ingenuity in repeated attempts to nature with an abundance of luxuriantly curling bair, of which he was includinately vain, the prescribed neces- the first train to Paris. sity of having it cropped short was a perpetual grievance to him; and he at hand. Early on the 14th of July-a a German prison " year at St. Cyr, and to his consequent geais-the occupants of the infirmary emancipation from the too close scru-

> "In two months," he said exultingly Louise. For you see," he added, lifting his cap, and displaying a thick growth of short curls carefully flattened down, "I still have some hair left."

"In Greek history."

Gastles in the air, however, are apt
That was the cap sheaf. A lad of to collapse; and Gaston's visionary prooupils destined for cavalry regiments. whom he contemptuously designated as "coxcombs." De Langeais, as the recognized leader of the band, was particularly obnoxious to him; and his keen eyes twinkled maliciously as he stopped short before the young man, and ex-

amined him curiously.
"Take off your cap," he said. Gaston obeyed with an inward shiver

"I thought as much." growled the lieutenant. "If that superfluous hair the best of their way down stairs, has not disappeared by this time days in the 'salle de police.' You are in for it now " whispered

bear it all if I had only spoken fair to geais, shrugging his shoulders unconcernedly.

"Why, what on earth can you do? "I don't exactly know; but I intend to put off the evil day as long as I pos-Next morning, with the aid of a cou-

ple of brushes, well soaked in water, he succeeded in leveling the rebellious separate engine, and should one engine ready, and the fire wouldn't burn; and locks so as to deceive even a practiced eye, and appeared on parade with his But at the very last, though breakfast wonted jaunty air, although not a little had not been fit to eat, Jim had turned nervous as to the result of the coming ordeal. Presently the lieutenant arrived with an ominously slow step, and pausing as before exactly in front of Gasten, repeated the order of the previous day. Take off your cap.'

For a moment Bouchard appeared ascertaining the real state of the case, he unceremontously lifted a portion of the flattened hair with his forefinger, thereby disclosing a substratum of tiny curls. Then, turning to the adjutant who accompanied him, he briefly con-signed the offender for four days to the 'saile de police," and continued his round of inspection with a self satisfied

During the last day of his seclusion Gaston practically employed his leisure in decorating his knee, by a judicious mixture of blue and green paint, with a tolerably exact imitation of a bruise, for before the week is out we small by which he showed to the regimental doctor, pretending that the contusion had been caused by his coming in con who lets the sun go down upon their medico put him on the sick list, and His reappearance on parade, however, became at length a matter of necessity, and this time his continued disob dience entailed on him a week's further up. confinement, at the expiration of which he was again consigned to durance vile

"This will never do," thought De Langeais, "The earthenware pot must, in the long run, be smashed by the iron one, and I shall have to give in at last. I had better try old Griscom once

Whereupon, having previously by way of precaution added a few touches to the pictorial embellishment of his knee, he limped into the consulting room of Dr. Grison, who was fortunately too much engaged with other patients to bestow more than a very cursory glance at the bruise, and not knowing precisely what to make of the case, gave the newcomer an order of admission to the infirmary, then under the charge of half a dozen Sisters of Charity presided over by a lady supe-

Gaston had hardly changed his ordinary attire for the regulation loose gray

coat and cotton nightcap when Phot, bruck, had been exposed for seve al the tonsor of the establishment, was an- hours to a galling fire of the German nounced, bearing an enormous pair of art liery, and had suffered severely from scissors and a laconic note, which ran an incessant storm of shells, which

The pupil De Langeais' hair to be cut | The position of the French corps be off immediately. BOUCHARD. The poor colffeur, unwilling to lose

compelled to obey the imperative mandate, was in despair. "Would it not be possible, monsieur,"

he suggested, "to obtain from the lady superior a certificate that the effect of the operation might be injurious to an Gaston could not help smiling at the lead of fifteen men, bore down idea. "I don't quite see." he said, upon, and, sabering the gunn-13, car"what a cropped head has to do with ried it triumphantly into the french

a bruise on the knee, but there can be no harm in trying.

As good luck would have it, Sister Angelique, in whose memory, perhaps, still lingered the fondly cherished recollection of some romantic episode of her youthful days, listened with interrelated to her his hopes and fears, and pathetic, she agreed without much per-suasion to his rather incongruous re-attacked by an outpost of infantry, by uest, so that Pere Pitrot, relieved from his disagreeable responsibility, went on his way rejotcing. A quarter of an hour later the lieu-

paroxysm of fury. you are bent on braving me. Well, we of Honor conferred on bim, but

when you do come out, I'll have that With the parting threat he bounced out of the room, and next day every tulation of Metz was a severe blow to

the grated windows of the infirmary he under Bazaine, who intrusted him with could see his companions mounting a letter to his colleague, Aurelle de their horses in the courtyard, and cara Paladines, informing him that the army coling gayly as they passed, and on of Prince Frederick Charles would Sundays—most painful trial of all—shortly march toward the Loire, Gaston could hear with a pang of envy the exchanged his uniform for a blouse and joyous shouts of his more fortunate col- a peasant's straw hat, and, carrying a leagues, emancipated for a few hours basket of eggs, pursued his way coolly

The day of deliverance, however, was looked anxiously forward to his second date never to be forgotten by De Lansteadily, "was Ben Ezra, son of Miriam, tiny to which he had hitherto been uproar immediately under their win- who, surrounded by his officers in coundows, and, on looking out, imagined cil, scrutinized the prisoner attentively for a moment that pandemonium had "Where do you come from?" he

broken loose. Such a spectacle had assuredly never been witnessed at St. Cyr. The entire quadrangle was thronged by an excited young man's reply.

"Are you aware that you run the rish
"Are you aware that you run the rish multuous disorder, flinging their caps of being treat-high in the air, and bursting every now interrogator. and then into a loud and prolonged hursisters and their patients, or what could ent air.

A few minutes sufficed to explain the ganced curiously at the stalwart in lile the door, immediately followed by | contrasted so strangely go the inspection of the infantry lieu- the entrance into the sick room of an dress he wore, and were almost unaniadjutant, bearing in his hand an official mously of the colonel's openly expressed

> on frenzy. imperial decree, the seniors are hence- a gray haired major who had been in forth sub-lieutenants." Before the sisters, deafened by the rose from his seat,

> clamor, had recovered from their stuperaction, they found themselves alone mission, I think you are mistaken. This all, having mustered strength enough All those we have taken prisoners have throw aside their wraps and make

> Sister Angelique, after described as little short of miraculous, was the first o rejoin his comrades, and, descrying his persecutor, Bouchard, standing half convinced, and in that case he apart from the rest, and apparently in entitled to the benefit of the doubt io very good humor, went with outstretched hand and a frank,

"Well, heutenant," he said won't have me cropped now!" "So it seems," grimly replied the other, returning somewhat reluctantly the proffered grasp, "You have more

Each of the seniors entitled to promotion having notified to the adjutant on moted to a captaincy, and in 1871, after duty the regiment to which he was desirious of being attached, the prepara- ried his cousin Louise. In the follow tions for departure were speedily completed. At an early hour in the afterstarted for Paris, intent on making the most of the three days allowed them puzzled by the apparently smooth sur- before joining their respective co ps. Gaston's regiment being stationed at Little, he had ample leisure, after partaking of a farewell repast at Brebant's with his old companions, to carry into | charming wife; and all this-to thank | execution his long cherished project of paying a flying visit to his cousin I saved my hair." the third day to headquarters, reported himself to the colonel of the Fortys cond dragoons, who received him

most cordially.

n our way to the front." On his first appearance at mess De Langeais discovered to Lis astonisi ment that every one of his new companions, without exception, was closely ropped. "A very necessary precaution," said the president, "in war time: the less encumbrance we carry about us the better. A long beard and as little hair as possible; no comb or razor people of all races and climes. wanted, nothing but a simple 'brush

"Not to mention," chimed in an old ampaigner of proverbial baldness, that a heavy belmet plays the very leuce with one's hair.' Gaston listened with due respect to

hese well meant exhortations, but friends nor kindred can quarrel. without the slightest intention of being nduenced by them; and, on the arrival of his division at Metz some days later, had already, more than once, declined regimental barber. Nevertheless, he instinctively felt

that a continued refusal to conform to the general custom, must inevitably endanger his popularity, and that the only way to atone for this obnexious singularity was to distinguish himself by some exploit which might obtain for him an honorable mention in the order

As opportunity soon came.

were beginning to set the trees on fire and can what they get. -The name of Key East, N. J., has

came untemple and the colonel deciding that the enemy's guns must at so excellent a customer for pomades any cost be silenced, ordered a small and other capillary ungeants, and yet detachment of dragoons commanded by De Laugeais to charge, and cut them off from the main body. The form are denied admission to the Uni-Germans, taken by surprise and imagining they were about to be attacked fornia. by the entire regiment, ceased firing and hastily retreated, leaving one of eir guns on the field, which Gaston,

> ried it triumphantly into the french grasping the young sub-lieutement's hand; "you have deserved the cross for this, and I will take care that you get

Stimulated by this first success, and est to the handsome Breton, while he eager to justify by some further act of daring the good opinion of his chief. his attachment to his cousin Louise. De Langeaus neglected no opportunity Being naturally kind hearted and symcompletely routed them and brough ten prisoners into the camp, and a few days later held his ground for half an teas: any Frenchman to speak the only hour unsupported save by his own men, tenant burst into the infirmary in a against an entire corps of the enemy. His gallantry did not pass unrewarded "So, youngster!" he cried, "it seems Not only was the Cross of the Legion shall see. You cannot stay shamming name was three times mentioned for exceptional bravery in the order of the day, and his speedy promotion to the head of yours as smooth as a billiard rank of lieutenant was generally re-

garded as a certainty. At this juncture the unexpected capt one of the future cavalry officers—the | h m, and, unwilling to accept compara prisoner alone excepted-underwent the tive liberty on parele, he conceived a summary operation of "cropping" at the hands of the tonsor, Pitrot. project which, although extremely haz-Meanwhile, Gaston's position was by Army of the Loire. His design being o means an enviable one. Through approved of by the general commanding from duty, and on their way to catch in the direction of the enemy's lines.
the first train to Paris. "It is a terrible risk," he thought. but better be shot at once than rot in

Challenged by the first man be met, and arrested on suspicion, he was taken were suddenly startled by a tremendous before the colonel of the regiment

quired in tolerable French, From Ladonchamps, on my way with these eggs to Grigy," was the

of being treated as a spy?" pursued his "Necessity has no choice," retorted rahi Was it a revolt, marveled the De Langeais, with a perfectly indiffer-During this brief colloquy the officers

A few minutes sufficed to explain the granced curiously at the stalwart in lisude the door, immediately followed by document, the contents of which, re- opinion that he was no peasant, but an cited by him in a sonorous voice, were officer in disguise, and consequently a greeted with an enthusiasm bordering spy. A pause boding no good to the accused ensued, and in another moment "War is declared with Prussia. By his fate would have been scaled, when

tently gazing at De Langeals suddenly "Stayl" he exclaimed; "with all subin the infirmary, the invalids, one and man, whoever he may be, is no officer. been close cropped, and no one ever heard of a French soldier ou active ser-Gaston, whose instantaneous cure vice with such a head of bair as that,

"True, the major is right," assented everal of those present. "It may be so," said the colonel, only aif convinced, "and in that case he up to him Give him a pass and let him go and be

hanged somewhere else,"
"A narrow escape," muttered Gas ton to himself as he left the camp. wonder what Bouchard would say if h knew it.

A week later our hero reached his destination, and delivered his creden-tials to the general in command, by luck than you deserve; for, depend that to the general in command upon it, I should have shown you no whom the grade of lieutenant was mediately conferred on him. At the conclusion of the compaign he was profinal route of the commune, maring year, while on leave in Paris, b across his old enemy, Bouchard on the Boulevard des Italiens,

"How goes it with you?" asked the sinthe together.
"Admirably." replied Gaston, "Hete

am I, a captain at 22. Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and the husband of a

A good trade is something which bank failures or commercial pantes do It is a passport to all countries and

Something which can be carried in

our heads and hands, A demand note which passes current everywhere. The one thing that cannot be learned an academy or college.

A strong crutch upon which to lean,

The friend of our youth who will not esert us in our old age or affliction. The only language understood by Beyond the possibility of decline at stand near the entrance to a restauany time-years enhance its value,

mortgaged or sold. or taken up at pleasure.

- -----Reports from growing crops in

As amber attracts a straw, so does a cup of coffee." As he disappeared in eauty, admiration; which only lasts the doorway the reporter burried down while the warmth continues; but wis- the steps to keep an eye on him. As om, goodness and real worth like the soon as the lad got inside the restauadstone never lose their power. These rant he hauled out from under his coat are the true graces, which are linked a single copy of an evening paper and and tied hand in hand because it is by offered it for sale at two of the their influence that human hearts are He then edged up to the cooler, took a so firmly united to each other.

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NEWS IN BRIEF. -London has not had a fatal case of small-pox since New Year's. -Berry pickers get what they can

been changed to that of Avon-by-the-Sea. -Students who use tobacco in any

versity of the Pacific at San Jose, Cali--A Nebraska boy stubbed his toe

recently, injuring his foot so severely that lockjaw resulted, from which he died. -Out of respect to Queen Victoria, the private papers of John Bright, like

those of Lord Beaconsfield, will not be published till after her death -A farmer in Connectiont fed bis cattle on leaves during a portion of last winter, it is said, and he intends to re peat the experiment when cold weather

again sets to. -From Vienna comes the intellience that a tourist and a guide (names nknown) fell from a precipice and were killed while descending from the

peak of Sonnblick, in Corinthus -A Yankee has set up a school in sensib'e language in the world in six

weeks and at a cost of only \$25. -A Bartlett pear tree near Winsted. onn, is not only londed with bull reen pears, but recently put out buds sgain and is white with blossoms. ree loaded both with fruit and blus-

one is a rarity. -Sapphire produces somoundarism impels the wearer to all good orks. In the zodiac it signifies Leo, d in Christian art is dedicated to St. th and good hope. Some give this

-During a short thunder storm at atrim, Tioga county, Pa., lightning ske a telephone wire, turned one end ck and welded it solidly, making a op. It is said the weld was as peret as any expert could have made

-Recent experiments at the ear hos-

dal in London indicate that stammerng is not a nervous defect only. In he patients were cured of stammering Iso, and the result is the opinion that tammering comes from some defect in the hearing. . Physicians around Galena, Wis.,

puzzled over the case of an 8-weeks old child that has been asleep ever since its birth. The infant, which is perfectly formed and of ordinary size, takes nourishment regularly, but never -The feat of lowering a large house stact from an undesirable location on

a hill 50 feet high to the street was accomplished in San Francisco lately, the cost being about \$700. The building. before removal, brought on account of its poor location, only \$50. -A curious collection of newspaper is to contain every article published by the Italian press on the Emperor Fred-

erick III during his last stay at San The collection will be kept at the Bibliotheca Municipale of town. -. The Shah, on his former visit to I ondon, attended a grand concert gives in his honor. Being asked afterward what part of the programme especially pleased him, he expressed great delight

hearing the first selection, referring to the indeous sounds acco he "tuning-up of the orchestra. -.. The Burmese believe that the ruby ipose like fruit. They say that a ruby n its crude state is colorless; and, as it matures, changes first to yellow, then to green, then to blue, and lastly to a brilliant red, its highest state of perfection and ripeness. In the zodiac it stands for Aries. Some give it to cember, and make it the emblem of

rilliant success. --- When a French Deputy is censured and expelled by the Legislature he is forbidden, it is said, even to enter the palace where the sessions are held during the fifteen sessions follohis expulsion, and he is fined a half of his pay as a member. Furthermore, he is compelled to advertise his sharps in the department which he represents, at his own expense, by posting in pub-lic places three hundred printed accounts of the whole affair

... The "Jack Sheppard" of Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., died there recently. He was James Montgomery, serving a term latter, as they were sipping their al-sinthe together.

for burglarly, and received his alias on account of his daring attempts to escape from the institution. On January 5, 1889, while tinning the roof of the male prison with a gang of convicts, he sluded his keepers, went down on a to you, by the way, Bouchard-because rope ladder he had secreted about his room and then walked boldly through the latter's house to the outside country, where, after a hard chase, he was captured at the point of a pistol by Farmer Ginsler and several other men In June last, with Convict Charles H animings, who occupied the adjoining cell be removed a big stone from 1 tween the cells, and had nearly sawed when discovered. As the deceased has no known relatives or friends he was buried in the prison cemetery,

-A juvenile beggar is working a very profitable little game around New York, He is 8 years old and wears lines of decency and always looks dirty and forsaken. He usually takes his rant, and when a patron comes out he The only property which cannot be asks him for a nickel to get a cup of coffee or a sandwich. He tearfully tells It is a calling which can be declined a sad story of how he has lest a little money and is afraid to go home. He Something about which neither invariably gets his nickel and, to the doner's satisfaction, always makes a joyful dive for the door, A World re porter who had noticed him several nights in succession begging, handed him a nickel the other evening to "get drink of water, tucked up his coat and

"Is THERE much water in the cistern came out for a new victim. Biddy?" inquired a gentleman of his Whatever the number of a man' Irish girl as she came up from the cel- friends, there will be times in his life As opportunity soon cament, posted lar.

18th of August, his regiment, posted lar.