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GEORGE W. CASEE says that the American literary taste is rising.

There are now 3715 places in the which bears only imperfect blossoms; United States which have a population and the fact having long been disof more than 1000.

THE penal institutions of all kinds in this country are supported at an annual expense of \$15,000,000.

The ottput of British coal mines is with gay ribbons and perfect blosin the neighborhood of 180,000,000 ton, some from their favorite trees, and go yearly-in 1890, 176,916,724.

MANY of the more enlightened Turks are having English governesses to teach their children English and French.

Ir is estimated that about 30,000 she had dusted. borses were ousted from street-car service last year by electricity.

la Algiera, North Africa, twelve million acres of barren land have beer reclaimed and planted in vineyards.

OUT of 110,000,000 souls comprising the best fruit, and let that take all else. the Russian Empire, fully 80,000,000 the strength of the tree, so that the are engaged in agricultural pursuits. Our of 110,000,000 souls comprising

the Russian Empire, fully \$0,000,000 are engaged in agricultural pursuits. Our of 100 Indian students returned

from Hampton Institute, Virginia, to the reservation only two have been failures. A startling story is current it. Paris

to the effect that the French Anarchists have abandoned dynamite as a means of argument, and will hereafter use poi-BERRY, England's latest hangman,

declares himself to be satisfied that hanging does not deter crime. He thinks that penal servitude would be mary soil affording protection is thirty much more efficacious,

SENATOR STANFORD'S bill to determine the value of the legal-tender dol- 900 yards the bullet will penetrate big people. lar may serve some useful end, but the only way to really find out the value of inches of sand. At 450 yards the a dollar is to need one badly.

ONE of the finest possibilities of university extension in the United States, argues the Washington Star, is in the aid it will give to ambitious working-

THE cost of producing honey was discussed at the late Colorado State Convention. One member said four cents, and yet another member put the cost of 101 cents per pound.

A FRENCH company is now building a street car line in Tashkend, the Canital of Russian Turkestan, where, not very many years ago, any white man who had visited the place would have lost his head.

According to the report of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, there has been an increase of onefourth in the production of the potato in the past ten years.

Judging from the number of charters taken out in the different States for, at Paris recently around the deaththe construction of railroads, it is estimated that upward of 7500 miles of new track will be added to the total mlleage of the country this year.

THESE are the times of civilization and peace, and yet it is figured, remarks toe New York World, that during the last thirty-three years full 2 .-500 000 men have lost their lives in

THE President of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture favors the Government's adopting the county free ma'l delivery, believing that the mounted carriers could take, not only malls, but weather reports.

THE various life insurance compan les in the United States annually disburse \$85,000,000 in claims. Their premiums in the same time amount to \$160,000,000; and the interest on their investments aggregate \$35,000,000 s

Among others who have tried corn bread and kindred products may be cited that distinguished commoner, Hon. W. E. Gladstone, who says that it suited his taste perfectly, and that he would be happy to see the British people taking more of American maize than they had been doing in the

A report is being circulated to the effect that the bumble bee which were a few years ago imported into New Zealand for the purpose of lertilizing the red clover have become in places a serious pest to apparists, having multiplied mistake than to imagine that it add to such an extent as to deprive the honev bees of sufficient food.

THERE were published last year ir this country 4665 books, according to one is not equal to them-that one is figures just compiled. In this total, which has been surpassed in the last six years only by the number credited to the year 1886, are included new editions of American books and reprints and merely the love of measure or propor- the bottles go ashore, data will be translations of foreign books, as well as tion. eriginal work.

A ropemsking firm in Eng'and is alone." manufacturing a new type of rope called the anti-corrosive and self-lubri-

One trouble with the world is that so many have more reputation than char- I., has married Miss Emms Everett

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1892.

FIGS AND THISTLES in France, there is an apple-tree Wookly Winnowing of the Epigrammatic

See Maidens of France.

the village.

perfection.

Near the little town of La Ferte,

singing to the lonely tree which has

produced only the imperfect blossoms.

Each girl then kisses a cluster of the

imperfect blossoms, and in so doing

the latter. She then ties a distin-

guishing ribbon near to the cluster

the petals fall like "summer snow,"

and the little apples begin to shape.

Than the maidens pluck off all but

expectly like the apple on the tree

from which the pollen-bearing blos-

Protection from Rifle Bullets

ditions no trace of smoke can be di-

in the future, and will often partak

the improvement of in small arms

will be. One thing, however, is cer-

tain-that is, that the difficulty of

leading troops has considerably in

Died Decked in Her I lamonds

Seldom has a more extraordinar-

display of parvenu bad taste been

witnessed than that which took place

bed of Mme. Gaston Menier, the wife

of the chief partner of the great

Mme. Menier was not only one of

the most elegantly dressed women in

Paris, but also the possessor of a su-

perb collection of diamonds, pearls.

When she felt that her end was an

proaching she entreated her husband

She had strings of huge pearl

wound in her hair, her neck encircled

by a superb diamond necklace, dia-

mond stars attached to the Valer

ciennes of her night robe, bracelets on

When fully adorned in this man

ner all her servants and intimate

A curious idea this, but deme

thoughts were for the pomp and vani-

Two hours after the close of this

lugubrious parade the lady expired,

world where jewels are believed to be

of no account .- New York Recorder

If the habit of hurry is mimical to

valuable work, it is equally so to a

valuable character. Begun, as it

usually is, in the daily employment,

it soon becomes a habit of life. In-

sensibly we come to eat and drink in

gans; to take our amusements in a

harry, and so ruin their recreative

effect; to think in a hurry, and so ar-

rive at false conclusions; to converse

in a hurry, and so lose all the fine flavor of other minds. Hurry is the

enemy of self-control, of manliness,

of dignity. There never was a greater

numerous and pressing one's duties

and responsibilities are. It merely

shows that, whatever they may be,

not master of the situation. Emer-

heat and haste indicate fine qualities.

A gentleman makes no noise, a lady

verses with heat, is quickly left

A stretch of track acro's the pampas

on the new Argentine Pacific Rallroad

from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the

than one metre in depth, or an embank-

T. James Mc Master, of Lockport, N.

ment more than one metre in height,

after a twenty years' courtship.

son savs.

"Coolness and absence of

a hurry, and so ruin our digestion or-

taking her departure for another

ties of this world.

her arms and rings on her fingers

thocolate house of that name.

and other precious stones.

to bring her all her jewels.

creased. - London News.

Ram's Horn. covered, has given rise to a very beau-HE richest peotiful custom among the maidens of ple are those who give the most When spring-time comes, and the apple-tree hails the joyous time with a glad burst of blossoms, the maidens of the village arm themselves

If there were ano little sins there would

dusts the former with the pollen from ones. WHENEVER you talk about water somebody is sure to want a drink. The tree looks very gay when thus THE man who has God to plan for

him always does a good day's work. smiling up at Heaven, and the dainty | For every failing a man can point

apples grow famously and come to

And now is seen the strange part THE man who worships a God of of the affair; the apples, instead of being all of one kind, are as different his own imagination, worships himself. as the blossoms that kissed their blos-

SAUL was bigger on the day he became king than he ever was after-

soms was taken. So on this one tree "HEREBY perceive we the love of will be seen round, rosy-cheeked ap- God, because He laid down His life ples, long, yellow apples, juicy apples, for us." mealy apples, dainty little apples, and "monstrous big" apples. Each maid-

en has the apple she wished the most Commenting on the penetrative Heaven. powers of the small arms latery intro-

THE man who seeks his reward in luced into the armies of all the great this world, never gets a price that powers, Col. Lonsdale Hale states suits him. that the minimum thickness of ordi-

who spends the least time in looking inches, while single brick walls, after at himself. being struck a few times, no longer THE less a man amounts to the afford any cover. The new German

ten inches of fir or pine and fourteen "HE that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he believeth on Me shall bullet can pierce three or four ranks, never thirst."

the bullet has already penetrated two spectable people. of his comrades. With regard to 'smokeless powder," the same au-

thority observes that, though the rethe word of God. port of the rifles when fired is heard. it is very difficult to see whence the rifles are fired. Under certain con-Christ died for us."

THE devil never throws any stones tinguished. Minor acts of surprise, at the preacher who is not sure that he considers, will be more frequent e Bible is all true.

therefore, be necessary and it will no ates to spare, he uses it to set more longer be possible to discover welltraps for the children. posted batteries. On the whole, Col. Hale considers that only a war can

load for the pay he gets.

is always the one which has the bigpest giants living on it.

go to Heaven for nothing.

judgment that Christ has often come to see him at his own house. The man who knows that God is

THERe are so many temperance nen who take their blue ribbons off when they go away from home.

much time in looking at himself. Ir sunshine had to be paid for,

friends were summoned to pass be fore her bed and to wish her good-by. strating that even to the last her

ed for the purpose of determining the set and drift (lake currents, and will be under the direction of the Weather Bureau. The bottles are to the clothes with a tender touch, be given out to vessel captains, who will agree to throw them overboad | court," Jake went on, 'an' I don't and enter certain data on blanks fur- believe -

nished for that purpose. mapped out in numbered sections, commencing at Duluth and numbering eastward. There are 410 sections court of his shed. I hope it'll turn in all, each one containing 180 square out all right, but it seems like giving miles. When the captain throws one that Mexican devil a chance he to one's importance by showing how of the bottles in the water he will pughtn't ter have." place in it, before so doing, a slip of paper, upon which the data and posi-

WHEN a butcher gambles he should play for large steaks. easy to distinguish the country

According to the epilogue writer or from Andes is 211 miles long, without a the town gallant in a theatre, the latter order with a comb, while his provincial got-there's nothin' I can do fer yet, brother was content to attain the same object with four fingers and a thumb.

All the trees of the tropics except

THET YOUNGSTER'S SONG.

EVERY time some people

speak in church the devil feels better.

self right in:

we'd fight and race, and try our streeath, till and stopped; but he changed his partial then we'd go, with curse and laugh, to drink in oil fell's teat.

in oil fell's teat. The only one that didn't drink, er carry on, et

never be any big

decorated, with the pink blossoms ribbons fluttering in the perfume- out in others he has two of his own. laden air; but the best of it is when You will never grow much in grace by watching how other people walk. FAITH is what a Christian has the most of when he has lost everything

It never helps us to walk any straighter to watch another man's

soms, the fact being that the apple is

ward.

EVERY Christian ought to read a chapter in God's living Bible to some

LAZARUS had to walk to the rich man's gate, but he was carried to

THE happiest Christian is the one

rifle ranges up to 4,000 yards, and at prouder he is of his ancestors being

and at 1,300 yards a man may no THE man who walks with God is longer consider himself safe, even i

always sneered at by some highly re-THE greatest reward ever offered for faithfulness are those promised in

"God commendeth His love toward Judge Lynch. as, in that, while we were yet sinners,

Yor can always tell how well a of the nature of ambuscades. Very

preacher loves the Lord by the kind small bodies of cavalry, intimately connected with infantry, forming in of gospel he preaches. action patrols of the latter, will, WHENEVER the devil has ten min-

THE blindest people are those who never find out that they can not bo absolutely decede what the effects of happy in their own way.

THERE isn't a poor man in the world who would carry a millionaire's THE best farm in the promised land

THERE are people who would rather pay their own way to the pit than to

EVERY man will find out in the

with him to-day, has no trouble about trusting Him for to-morrow.

THE man who knows without doubt

move mountains, they would soon as when she had found him lying upon make all their neighbors' land very No man ever attains a station so

exalted in this world that God does not expect him to to help those be-

Lake Currents.

many bottles will be cast upon the ried him to the grave, she following shores of Lake Michigan. They are with the baby in her arms. to be thrown into the water for experimental purposes by lake captains, The experiments are to be conduct- pleasantly four or five times.

In order to do the work systemattion of the vessel is entered.

On each slip is the request that the ander send it to the Chief of Weather | aind of a law cuss ter speak for him-Bureau at Washington or hand it to a feller that stopped here a day or the nearest Government observatory, two ago on his way to Galvestonlighthouse keeper or postmaster, and it makes me kind o' nervous." is serene. The love of beauty is to be forwarded. By noting where The person who screams, or obtained from which the movement disturbed by the talking, had awakuses the superlative degree, or con- of the lake currents can be calculated. ened, and sat up in his cradle with a

Seventeenth Century it was then

those imported from older climes are

"Yes, stranger, things has changed on t here
'(ain't very long ago
fince this big town was nothin' but the ranch
of old Bill Coo;
We called it Freedom Camp, and ev'ry Sunday all the boys Would meet in front of old Bill's tens and make

And so with shout and crack of gun -e used to

Was sickly, and they'd sent him here for Colorado air:

He was a youngster only, but he made us ranch-men mad Because he looked so solemn when we acted

One Sunday night the noise eased up, and soon the camp was still.

As each one on us stood and watched the moon rise o'er the hill;
I don't know how it hap enoi, but it looked so pure and cslm,
Thetev'ry tough ranchman dropped his voice and stayed his arm.

and then, before a move was made, thet youngstor, thar by me.

Began to sing so soft and clear, "My Faith
Looks up to Thoe."

And in a minute bats was off, and evry head
was bowed.

As them old words rang true and sweet, and
softened up thet crowd.

As the court was assembled, the jurn had been chosen, and the witnesse were all present save one—Blake wides.

hadn't heard the sollum tune since I was young as him. And authin swelled up in my throat, and then my eyes got dim; As he sung on, I thought how brave he was that and so I took a mighty breath and joined him

Then Denver Dick begun to sing, and soon the Was aboutin out that good old tune in voices deep and loud; Geep and loud; We hadn't pretty voices, and some didn't know a word, Put, stranger, it was the grandest thing that mortal over heard.

and when the hymn was done, we said goodnight and went our way.

And old hill's tent was pretty well deserted from thet day:

For every standay night we'd meet and sing a line with her whiteness, and its had a number that he had tamed in than to build recklessly and cheaply. hymn or two,
And mixin' hymns and rum, you see, of course
would naver do.

Yes, Stranger, things has changed out here; we've got our churches now. And you could live here all your life and never change, you see, rin' to the chep that sung, "My Faith Looks up to Thee,"

THE REVERSED VERDICT

Jem Blake was shot dead in his own loorway by Antonio Gueldo, and the

rial was to come off directly. The extraordinary interest in the affair was less due to the murder and | blue eyes open to their fullest extent, its peculiar circumstances than to the fact that this was the first case tried at San Saba in any more formal court than the time honored institution of

As there was no place specially arhospitably offered the use of his shed. Here a rough table and chair were aced for the Judge, the other necessary furniture, intended to represent out with boxes from Silas Bagget's

grocery store. Jake Smith looked at these preparations for a time with frowning discontent and then strolled down the road, turning into the lane that led to Blake's. When he reached the door of the shanty he leaned against the jamb and poked his naked head inside, fanning himself in an embarrassed way with his greasy fragment of a hat. He had come there with the intention of saying something, but the sight within made him

Blake's widow sat there, as she had pretty much all the time since the murder staring straight before her. with her chin on her palm. The sunlight struck through the foliage of the redoak trees that grew before the door, and checkered with the flickering brightness the floor and the cradle

in which Jem's baby was sleeping. There it was, just as it had been three days ago (could it be only three days?)-just as it had been when she went out that morning to look after that Christ is his Saviour, don't lose the drying clothes and left him standing in the door by the cradle (how fond he was of the baby!)-just as it there are many people who would de- was when she heard the crack of the clare that candle light could beat it. pistol and ran in with an awful sense Ir some people had the faith to of suffocating fright-just the same the cradle, dabbling its white linen with his blood, and the baby playing with his hair. She screamed once, the first and last complaint any one had heard her make; then she was quiet and helpfu! through it allwhen men came and lifted her up; when they laid her on the rough bed' During the next few months a great in the other room; when they car-

Jake Smith was trying to find the link missing in his thoughts. He who will undertake the service at the sniffed with perplexity-or somerequest of the United States Govern. thing-and Blake's widow looked up without speaking. Jake nodder

"Pooty chipper?" asked he. Blake's widow smiled sadly, bent over the sleeping child and smoothed "They're agoin' to try him in a

"Try who-Antonia?" See turned toward the burly figure in the door ically, the great lakes have been with a flash of interest in her black

"Yes. The Jedge is making a "He can't get clear, can he?" she asked, rocking the cradle gently and

patting the coverlet. "I don't see how, but he's got some Blake's widow did not appear to

wondering look. "Pooty, ain't he?" said Jake, regarding the small figure with interest. "Looks just like-ahem-you. Poor little-1-a-" he stammered and treated his hat like a mortal enemy. "Of course he'd had-vou've

maybe?"

notice the last remark, for the child,

She answered with a grateful fook, but it was accompanied with a shake of the head. Jake bent down, and with his big

the baby's head. Then he went out time past, and Blake's widow stood and left them, Blake's widow sitting as he found her and the baby star-

ing down the path after him. He walked on until he reached the top of the little hill, where he could look down upon the roof which covered the piteous scene he had just left. Here he seemed to have half a mind to turn back, for he besiteted ward, with the exclamation: women do best the d-1 some

amazin'." Of course, everybody came to the trial. The arrangements were soon the pistol pressed to her breast. found to be altogether too meager. Pitblado's shed was filled to overflowing, and Bagget made a clean sweep of every empty box in his store.

Antonio's lawyer, a sharp-eyed, sharp-featured fellow from Galveston, had bustled about with surprising agility on the day previous, holding mysterious conferences with Ill-con-The court was assembled, the jury had been chosen, and the witnesses were all present save one-Blake's

Pretty soon there was a stir at the door, then a murmur of surprise ran through the crowded room "May I be d-d!" said Jake Smith. audibly, "if she isn't brought her

What reason she may have had for not leaving the little thing in charge been glad of the trust-was not apparent. However that might be, there it was, clasped firmly in her father's sunny hair mingling with her

dark locks. With some difficulty way was made box, on the other, where Antonio sat. during the whole of the trial, excepting as she was required to testify, and once when the baby tugged at some entirely absorbed in the novel scene,

resistible glitter caught its eye. went on in good earnest. A number as soon as' the origin of the ements mortar or cement. The ground floor, of witnesses were examined, whose was known; whilst the professor, all supported by these arches, must have ranged for this trial, Judge Pitblado testimony showed that Gueldo had alone in his glory on the roof, quietly iron beams, the spaces being filled in asked, "Did you make a good specuon the evening of the day of the mur- sengers the dock, the stand, etc., being eked | der, whereas in the morning it had | been full; that he was seen that morning around Blake's house, and more than that, Blake's widow had heard Gueldo's voice just before the fatal shot, and had seen him retreat.

ing as she ran out. At this last point the Galveston lawyer asked the witness a few questions regarding how she knew it was Gueldo's, and how she had recognized the voice for his. She didn't know exactly, but was none the less sure

for that. There had been a rumor about that boast of "having done for Blake this this, he could not be found now. And so the prosecution closed.

The Galveston lawyer began by involving in a whirlwind of helpless contradiction the witness who had sworn to having seen Gueldo near Blake's house. Then he expatiated on the ease with which one person may be mistaken for another, and brought witnesses to show how Gueldo had already been said to resemble some one in the village. Finally he produced three of the ill-conditioned fellows before referred to, who swore that Anconio was with them on a hunting expedition during the whole of the day on which the murder was,

committed. It was a clear case of alibt. Jack Smith's astonishment at the case with which the thing had been accomplished was unbounded. He threw a disgusted look toward Pitblado, but the Judge was nonplussed and didn't seem to be interested with things in

Jake's vicinity. "Gentlemen of the jury," said he, "the trial took a turn I didn't altogether expec'. I don't know as there's much to be said. I s'pose you've got to go by the evidence, an' that don't need any explainin'. Et you kin make out, accordin' ter that, that Antonio Gueldo killed Jem Blake, why, jest recollect that's what yer

here fur." Jake Smith fldgeted about on his box and cast anxious glances through the open door toward the clump of nopals where the jury was deliber-

Antonio talked and laughed in an undertone with his counsel, and Blake's widow sat staring at them with compressed lips and a strong expression of determination coming into

her face. It wasn't long before the jury filed in again, all seating themselves but the spokesman, and Judge Pitblado rose, wiping his forehead with his shirt sleeves. "Straightened it out, hev ye?"

asked he, nodding to the spokesman. The man nodded in return. "Yer sea," said the stokesman with a hesitating and disappointed air. "ef ver hadn't a-corralled us with sticking ter the evidence we might 'a' done better, but accordin' to that Antonio wasn't thar when the murder was done, an' ef he wasn't thar he couldn't 'a' done it, an' ef he didn't

do it, why-then-of course he's-not

Pitblado didn't dare to look at any-

body, he stared up at the rafters,

guilty.

down at the table, nowhere in par ticular, and then turned half way toward the prisoner. "You kin go," said he at last, and with great deliberation, "but don't stay around here too long." There was a dead pause, during which nobody moved.

Jake Smith exploded a single cuss

forefinger softly rumpled the hair of word which he had held in for some

"Have you got through, Judge she asked. "Waal-I-s'pose so." "And there is nothing else to be

"I am afraid there ain't." "And he's free to go?" "Y-a-s."

Antonio Gueldo arose with an insolent grin and picked up his hat. The baby crowed, for it saw th glittering thing again. There was a sharp report-Anton! pitched forward in a heap upon the

floor and Blake's widow stood with A line of thin blue smoke 'curle

grasp of the mother.

rying the pistol.

Unwelcome Passengers.

est confusion.

through the throng to her seat, which of a large snake twining itself about ment. considered every one must be, as little be entertained. We learn from a re- 000.

secured, which he placed near a Bap- to Sweden and Norway, that the in- 'iterary firmament. glistening thing that lay hidden in tist preacher. The latter was just tending Swedish builder does not have the folds of her dress, at which she about falling asleep, when a slight to consider whether or not he will took pains to distract its attention rustling awoke him. He turned, and comply with a foolish prejudice in with a chip from the floor. As for lo! beside him two rattlesnakes raised favor of fire-proof structure. The law Endingen, saw a merchant, whom he the baby, it sat there with its big their crests from the basket. Over of that country settles the matter for seemed to recognize. "Are you one went the preacher on to the driver, him with most unmistakable clear- of the good men with whom I had who jumped from the box as soon ness. In the first place, it provides the pleasure to travel from Basel to save at the moment when that ir- as he caught sight of the cause that every house shall be either of Strasburg, on the Rhine?" Every one being present, the trial Out, too, turned the inside passengers of massive arches of stone laid in

poort you.

Degress Centigrade.

in diameter to be continually darted into the sun with the velocity first visit to this country, and his of light, and that the water produced first journey by rail through New by its fusion was continually carried England, the thing which struck him by radiation would then be wholly look of the houses. Riding from expended in its liquefaction, on the Boston to Worcester on a Saturday one hand, so as to leave no radiant afternoon, he observed that "all the

undergo no diminution." ture of the solar photosphere cannot down."

2,600 degrees to 2,800 degrees. A case of temporary survival or .. was found that the saw had cut very wide range, according to locality obtained from examination and through his skull in such a way as to and other conditions; but in one of divide the two lobes of the brain. the safest classes of risks, that of deof things, he should have died on the per cent. per annum. Mr. Thomas, spot at the time he sustained thir, most remarkable injury.

The Salvation army believes in the ise of printer's ink. It publishes American. But the Sweedish builder moment how such a mixture must thirty-one weekly newspapers and five monthly magazines, with a total annual circulation of 45,000,000 copies. Like Chicago.

Very Severe An Indiana man has been fined \$1. and costs for shooting a man with in tent to kill.

They're Not in Favor.

There are forty women physicians The corroration of the rifle manufacurers at Liege, Belgium, has addressed considerable numbers. a petition to the government asking for a subsidy to enable it to make a worthy

BUILDINGS IN SWEDEN.

Republican.

Far More Substantial and Chesper for Insurance than in America-

The maxim that "in a republic all hings are possible" has its limital cealed contempt for the academy, is ions. It is not possible, for in- a man whose working-life is reduced tance, in a republic like our own, where everything is done under high actual hours for writing (that is to pressure and in a violent hurry, for say, composition) are three per day; anybody to take time to erect a buil- from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 ling actually or even approximately o'clock in the afternoon. The refire-proof. There are a few excep mainder of the day is devoted to study, ions, here and there, and it is grati. the acquirement of material for future ying to note that they have a ten. use and the discharge of such duties ency to increase in number; but as cannot well be avoided. hus far they have been only the ex. Daudet is a keen student of human eptions which prove the rule. Nine | nature and is particularly fond of obbuildings out of ten, probably ninety. serving it as developed by the bouleine out of a hundred, are put up on | vardier. There are, it is well known, from the muzzle of the weapon and the theory that if no ill luck attends a number of men in high station in formed a halo around the child's them, if the occupants are as careful Paris to-day whose lives have been flaxen head. The glittering thing as they should be, and if the fire de- somewhat broken or their spirits more was quite near the little hands now. partment is prompt in the discharge or less crushed by finding their foibles and they took it from the yielding of its duty, they will not burn down; or worse relentlessly ridiculed and that if they do burn down, the ow- excoriated in the "creations" of this Blake's widow looked steadily at ner's loss, assuming him to be a man novelist. the figure on the floor-it was quite of ordinary business prudence, will be In his L'Immortel, ("One of the motionless; then she turned and went fairly covered by insurance; and that Forty,") Alphonse Daudet has through the wide passage opened for even the insurance companies will drowned or smotnered a number of her by the silent crowd, holding the have no accasion to complain, in as men who fancied themselves great baby very tenderly, and the baby car much as they are perfectly aware and who for a time vainly attempted

ying the pistol.

of the risks they take, and to keep their heads above his flercely running stream of venomous satire. had got its shining plaything again. premiums therefore. Perhaps on the It was in the same work that he whole, this manner of doing the boldly emptied upon the foremost business is not without its merits. literary institution or our time the Professor Troost, of Nashville, was At any rate, it seems to be adapted brimful vials of his contemptuous a great geologist and ophiologist, the to the American temperament. Leav- wrath. The great Alphonse is ungreat gun (at one time) of the State ing the peril to human life out of the doubtedly an irreconcilable in the of Tennessee. His private room at account, possibly there is money contemporaneous world of French of some sympathizing woman-and his house was full of snakes, fossils, saved in the long run by erecting there were plenty who would have turtles, birds, fishes, Indian relics, dimsy and combustible buildings, a the courage of his convictions. He etc., all thrown together in the great- certain well-determined percentage fears no maker of books of his time, of which will burn down in a given whether the writer be a rival or not; Everything of the scrpent kind he time. It may cost more to build and he is, to his honor be it said. arms, its bright red cheeks contrast | had a particular fancy for, and always permanently and safely, once for all, | generous, considerate and friendly to his pockets or under his waist coat, and rebuild from time to time. The lieve that greatness lies not far be-To loll back in his easy-chair, to talk question, not being a proposition in | youd the points of their pens. about geology, while patting the head Euclid, undoubtedly admits of argu- M. Daudet does not rush through

> coach, with a hamper not over well Thomas, Jr., United States Minister not inconspicuous position in the of the reverend gentleman's alarm, brick or stone. The cellar must be cams, and must have a continuous, "Shentlemen, only don't let dese solid upper surface of the brick or tiles

must be of tiles, slate, or sheets of met- difference to him, replied, "Say on." al. On each side of the house there must be fire-proof walls, a toot or Sir William Thomas has calculated sighteen inches thick. The stairs that the quantity of fuel required for must be of stone or iron, laid in stone each square yard of the solar surface walls at least one foot thick from would be no less than 13,500 pounds cellar to attic. Elevator-shafts, if of coal per hour, equivalent to the there are any, must be of solid mawork of a steam engine of 63,000 sonry, with iron doors. The attic horse power. This enormous expen- and cellar must each be closed with diture of fuel would be sufficient to an iron door set in a stone doorway, melt a thickness of about forty feet and this door must be kept shut and of ice per minute at the sun's sur- locked at night, and at all times face, says the Gentlemen's Magazine. when not in use Finally, no house some one had heard Antonio make a boast of "having done for Blake this a cylinder of ice forty-five miles feet in height. When Charles Dickens made his

surplus, while, on the other, the ac-buildings looked as if they had been tual temperature at its surface would built and painted that morning, and could be taken down on Monday with As to the actual temperature at the very little trouble;" and at Lowell he sun's surface, various estimates have found "a large hotel, whose walls and been made by different computers colonades were so crisp, and thin, and Secchi supposed it to be about 10,- slight, that it had exactly the appear-000,000 degrees of the centigrade ance of being built with cards. I was thermometer and Sporer 37,000 de- careful not to draw my breath as we grees of the same scale, while M. passed, and trembled when I saw a Pouillet thinks that it lies between workman come out on the roof, lest with one thoughtless stamp of his querel, Prof Langley and Sir William | boot he should crush the structure Thomson consider that the tempera- beneath him, and bring it rattling This was fifty years ago, and exceed 3,000 degrees centigrade. Ac- even then there was a good deal of cording to M. Saint Claire Deville poetic license in the remarks of our the temperature is somewhere about distinguished visitor. But notwithstanding the marked advance in architectural science which has been made in this country between 1842 wound which should have, apparent- and 1892, the reproach of filmsiness ly, caused instant death, is that of a and fragility still rests upon the great boy who was picking up shavings in a majority of our buildings, and most carpenter shop. He slippped and of them are more combustible than fell, and his head struck against a re- frail. That their builders and volving buzz saw. He staggered to his feet and went to an apothecary to have the cut in his head dressed. by a comparison of American with He said his head pained him terribly. Swedish rates of insurance. The This was not wondered at when it premiums paid in this country have a

must take time and infinite trouble affect both the lungs of men and in erecting his house. The American the leaves-which are the lungs-of has no time to spare, and still less plants, as regards respiration, patience; and he pays his eight-fold premium with cheerful alacrity, and The extremes of temperate on the thanks a gracious providence morn-Sahara are such that while the day ing, noon and night, for having set may be oppressively hot at night it is him in a large place, where the plod-freezing cold. him in a large place, where the plod-ding ways of the Old World are refected and despised. - Mechanical is set upon three wheels, the front News.

The secretary of the treasury has in- hind contains a supply of benziene structed collectors of customs at all oil, from which, while the machine United States ports that the transportain India, but only two in France, it the exposition must be facilitated in preference to all other importation. Exhibits from foreign por s are already beginning to arrive at New York in

The inhabitants of the Cook Peninshibit of its branch of industry at the sols, in Australia, are passionate smok-

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Daudet's Methods Alphonse Daudet, the emment French author, who is hardly more famous for his literary work than noted for his rank dislike and uncon-

to a system, says an exchange. His

letters; out he has to the uttermost those struggling young men who be-

work, being assured that each new his neck, was to him supreme felicity. But there is one country in which scory flowing from his fruitful brain The good away, and all this Judge, directly opposite the candle As may be conjectured, the professor Jebate on this points does not seem to will bring him something like \$25,-Leon, his eldest son, who mar-She took her place and never moved afraid of his crawling pets as himself, cent highly instructive book on Swe- ried Jeanne, the granddaughter of One day he mounted the top of a den and the Swedes, by William W. Victor Hugo, promises to occupy a

A Jew in a tavern, in the town of

The merchant assented, and asked:

"Have you, my fellow-traveler, since

The Jew, instead of answering,

we met, done much trade?"

had trouble with Blake, and more slipped off his great-coat and tied it with clay and mortar, gravel and lation at the fair? If so, I should than once threatened his life; that down over the basket, with this con- broken brick. The attic floor must like to propose a bet to you; that is, Gueldo's pistol was one charge empty solatory advice to the startled pas-likewise be filled in between the I bet that you cannot repeat three words after me, as I say them.

> The merchant, thinking that a few poor dings pite you, and dey won's taid in mortar or cement. The roof pence, more or less, would make no The Jew said, "Cutler."

The merchant repeated "Cutler." Next "Bagpipe," and bagpipe was responded to. The Jew smiled, and said, "Wrong. The merchant, puzzled, bethought himself where the mistake could be: but the Jew, taking a piece of chalk

out of his pocket, made a stroke, and said. "One sixpence for me." Again the Jew commenced, and

said, "Olive oil." The merchant said, "Olive oil." "Tanner." "Tanner." The Jew smiled again, and said

Wrong,"

And so on the sixth time, when the merchant said, "Now I will pay off, the heat now given off constantly most forcibly was the unsubstantial you, if you can show me how I was The Jew said, "You never said the third word, "Wrong," and accord-

ingly I won the bet. The merchant paid, and the Jew

had made money as he went along. Hogs Utilized in Georgia, Troup County furnishes examples of every kind when it comes to industry and innovations. One of her most successful farmers hit upon a plan the other day which, for its ingenuity, takes the cake. He has put his hogs to work assisting him in his preparation for this year's crop. He had a large quantity of manure and wishing to pulverize it he thought that the thirty hogs he had might just as well be put to work. So he took a bushel of shelled corn (home made) and scattered it over the manure and then plowed the whole up in order to mix it. Then turning his hogs on it he soon had the satisfaction of seeing his much dreaded work most thoroughly done. The bogs tramped over it, rooted it up, and fought over it until it was as fine as

The deleterious influence of fogs may be estimated from some results

The boy lived for several days and re- tached dwelling houses occupid by of the leaves as being covered with a tained consciousness till the last the owners, the premium in an in substance like brown paint-"tarry According to the common acceptance stance before us is four-tenths of 1 hydrocarbon"—which can only be the author of the book above-men- this shows over 51 per cent of carbon tioned, paid in the large city of and hydrocarbon, with 41 per cent of Stockholm a premium of one-twen- metallic iron, magnetic oxide of iron tieth of 1 per cent, per annum. In and mineral water. Anyone at all other words, the Sweedish rate was acquainted with physiology of plants only one-eighth as much as the and animals can apprehend in a

meal - La Grange Reporter.

New Vehicle.

An ingenious contrivance is shortly expected to endow street life with additional interest. The machine is in appearance like a comfortable cab, one, is in a tricycle, being used to steer by. A metal box or cistern beis in motion, the gas required in the motor is generated. A quart, or about three cents worth, of oil is all that is required for a drive of ten miles, which can be accomplished in an hour, The vehicle holds four per-

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sons.

The core and all the wires in the strands are said to be coated with a composition called glissantoline, with a composition called glissantoline, Andes is all bridge, an opening larg-which fills up the interstic s of the rope curve, a single bridge, an opening larg-being known by putting his periweg in er than an ordinary drain, a cut greater and makes it impervious to corrosion. The lubricant also makes the rope more