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MIGHT- HAVE-BEEN AND

MAYBE.

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The O'd Year gres, a darkly-ebbing tide,

With all its hours of pleasure and of pride, Hard toil, or suppy ca. c.

we see, far-outified on the midnight verge

The words of many a purpose holden fast We hear the sighing of the outcast surge swept downward to the Past,

yet what available, on the helpless shore, or deal across the empty wastes between F : what can be no more?

The New Year comes, a swiftly-flowing tide, with more than daybreak on each beaving

What though from outworn joys the miles at

The barren sands are flecked with molten

() mourner: at this meeting-place of years, The "might-have-beens," with all their vam

ts thy strong self. live nobly, God redeemed; Launch the skill spaward where His "may-bes" shill be and the Past had dreamed Shall presently be thing:

A PRE-NATAL ATTACHMENT.

DUANE MORLEY.

peculiar incidents herein narrated.

The yielded past of follures and of fears, Learn wisely to forget.

treaccerous crags are covered for

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Bricht wayes of morning smile.

The flowing sos is best,

And every wave bears some fair might have

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The treaccerons crags are covered for seem, which will some day prove it-awhite; and where the wireks, of loss and tempest self." Years afterwards 1 pondered

too, my

I was reared in a rugged, rough- disporting myself in a suit of clothes of

featured part of New England. Though his, of oud texture and foreign cut; in the midst of hard working people of which I had fished out of one of those

that section, many indulgences were receptacles. He discovered me so allowed me. My time was at my own clothed. As it seemed to me, I had

disposal, and thereby I grew into a worn the suit before, that it was my own

upon self and out upon nature. Many an hour, day, or week, have I brooded wore these clothes!" "Never, my son,

over what we call "self," the personal never;" said he, rousing me out of my predisposed state. 'You have begun

the circumstances about me, may, to your dreaming again, and all through

some, be explanation enough of the my want of care." After that the cab-

never long separated from the presence utterly changed my life. Upon a re-of my father; our home being situated tarn business trip, my father was

in a sequestered part, his possessions thrown from his horse and instantly

there being large. My mother-an off-shoot of o d Puritan stock-diel in my lars; they are too sharply painful. His

childhood, leaving me to the compan- will, drawn in my fivor, conveying

ionship of my father; that is, such large amounts of cash, securities, and companionship as his manner of living real property, was months in being

attorded. What I recollect of my pro ated; myself closeted with the law-

mother, is simply that she was a gaunt, yers during that period, and adding,

stately creature, precise in all things, as best I could, somewhat to the meas-

even in her affectionate ways towards ure of my much neglected education.

me. And my obedience to her com- The will stated that I should, upon

mands must always have been perfect, reaching majority, spend five years in for I have no recollection of a time European travel; chiefly in French,

when it was not spontaneous. As I Moorish and Spanish countries. It had

remember her, her angular fice was been made at a much prior time, and

framed in a profusion of flaxen curls, as I then was past my majority, I im-

To my twentieth birthday, I was soon too, there occurred that, which

ditative way of living, looking in and had ever been. "Tell me, father!"

THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Australia makes 100 kinds of wine. One of the technical words used in -The father of Verdi was a day scientific descriptions of the phenomaborer.

enon of hypnotism -One can plant more than he can is "transfixion." oltivate. This relates to the

-The electrolype was the work of position of the eyes S. euter, 1837. just before hypnotie sleep comes on. -Coil oil was first used as an Illum-

and it is believed. nant in 18 6. though not yet

-The velocipede was invented by fully explained, Drais in 1817. that in adjusting The piano was invented by Christo

the eyes to this pofali, in 1711. sition some nerve

-The Gatling gun was the work of center of the brain is affected, pro-Jatling, 1861.

Bombshells were first made in Holconsciousness follows almost inand in 1 95.

Ice was first made by machinery by Tt is a common observation among Carre in 1869;

-Baro net rs were invented by before they fall asleep." Almost in-Torricelli, 1643.

variably the eyes are directed inward -Canada has 1,000,000 miles of unand generally downward, though explored territory. sometimes upward. True hypnotic

- General Albert Sykes was "Syksleep, if undisturbed by suggestion, esy" among his men.

-There are more republics in the ural" sleep, as is shown by the sleeper world than monarch'es. awakening refreshed as from natural

-Silk manufactures were established n Europe A. D. 555. A writer who was formerly afflicted

with chronic insomnia effected a per--Every man defines cowardice in his manent cure by what he terms the own cass as discretion.

-If groaning could heal broken bones hypnotic method, and gives his recipe nobody would be lame. with illustrations for the benefit of

the many sufferers from the tortures -Secondary electric currents were discovered by Joseph Henry. of prolonged wakefulness. Its worth may be easily tested by any one with The circulation of the blood was dis-

strong will power. That many emi- covered by Harvey in 1617.

-- A two pound pomegranate is an agricultural curtosity of Starke, Fla, -Artificial grass for the grounds of seaside cottages is one of the industries

at Manchester, Eng. -There is a colored prisoner work-

ng in the Alabama mines who can speak in twelve languages. -The population of many South Sea Islands manufacture their entire suits from the products of palm leaves.

-There are 5000 deaconesses in Ger many who nurse the sick poor, work in the public nurseries and do more or less teaching.

-A bird in the London . "Zoo" a shelldrake, has apparently committed suicide on account of the death of its mate.

-Bears have been almost externinated in the Australian Tyrol. The Government pays \$15.50 for every one Villed.

-A five minute chat over the tele phone between New York and Chicugo, costs nine dollars-three cents # second

-A young man in Indiana rescued a young woman from drowning and was rewarded with four quarts of

-Four members of one family it. New York named Cochran hold post miots in the volunteer militi-

Nature,

WITH EACH OTHER.

Drawings, and Signs Which Tell the Nomads What They May Expect-A G tain Freemasonry, Among This Class of • Told by a Tramp.

When a tramp reaches a house he can tell almost at a glance what reception he will get inside. He examines the gate-posts attentively and

which tells him what sort of people live there. These signs are the letters of a universal language known to every tramp in the country.

There is a certain Freemasonry among tramps which has unwritten but thoroughly understood rules. These rules are those of "liberty,

"Perhaps I had better go up stair. and sleep," snarled George. "You're tramp will do all he can to assist his mighty sensitive! You wouldn't expect that a man can put stuff on his head make his hair grow, and have ft smell like essence of wintergreen.

They went to sleep mad as Turks. This particular bald-headed man, ike a good many other bald-headed men, had to get up and build the fires. When he arose next morning the sun peeped in at the window, and saw the pitlow cling to the back of his head like a great white chignon; he thought it must have caught on a pin or shirt button. It looked ridicuus, and he would throw it back or the bed before his wife saw it, so he ught it quickly by one end and culiar moment to myself, I willingly

"Oh! oh!" he screamed, "what's been going on here? Thunder an lightnin'" and he began to ciaw at his scalp like a lunatic. His wife their hidden meaning has been dissprang up from the conch and began

to sob hysterically. "Oh, don't George! What is it. What's the matter?"

is the wall that good manuers have vanished from among us. We have om, the pillow now dangling by a forgotten how to bow, and have all learned to talk slang. We no longer few hairs, his scalp covered with

copper, while the air was represence; we omit to address them as "str" and "madam"; and we write notes and postcards instead of epistles. We romp in the "barn-door" instead of posing in the minuet. But this

powder Chesterfield raised the lament. The bald-headed man satdown in a What would he have said of present day manners and tone? In shaking off shackles of the rigid etiquette of ered the one expressive word:

ng with his finger nail.

the early Victorian age, may we not be Now began a series of processes and in danger of lapsing from ease into There is no doubt that women indi

shed.

out from which shone her light blue eyes with a peculiar luster. That she Feeling that all Earope was be-loved me I do not doubt; though fore me, I scorned no part of it, sought after that the position of the to-day.

HE WAS BALD. And He Tried to Correct the Working d

It was one of the by-laws of the Heartache's Heavenly Hair Raiser that it be used freely before retiring. rubbing it into the scalp. Just be

fore he went to bed that night, the man bolted the back door, put the cat in the wood-shed, came in whistling the "Fatinitza" waltz, danced up to the clock-shelf, and, pouring out what he supposed to be his hair fertilizer, he mopped it all over his scalp, and stirred it weil in around the roots of his little hedge of hair at the back generally finds some sign upon them

was, just before quitting New York, examined by a board of physicia.s, her own race; my beloved one being of his neck. many inquiries being made of both my the first of that union. The story was father and myself as to the nature of a revelation. It explained my father's The glue bottle, by an uncarthly bincidence, was nearly the same shape and size as the hair sap bottle. my habits, studies, and recreations. quiet habits, his almost continuous re-He went to bed.

One remark fell from my father's lips, serve. And it solved to my satisfac-"George," said his wife. turning tion the mystery of my own complex her face to the wall, "that stuff nature; that twofold association of you're putting on your hair smells thoughts and feelings so mysterious to myself; and, as shown in my various like a pan of soapgrease."

idiosyncrasies, so puzzling to my father. Established with the vast patrimony left me and happily wedded in that sunny clime so congenial to my nature, there is nothing about me or of me that is in any sense peculiar. And, now knowing the nature of my would you?"

father's early and great disappoint I knew no illness, no serious preoccu-pancy of mind. The familiar nature, or seeming reality of certain sights, possibly phan-tasmal, continued as before; but ever of his former betrotbed. And the aged without any ill effect upon me. And, Senora also feels herself in a way refather more and more un- united to the man of her youthfal How far the law of compensation extends, or how closely separate individ-ual entities may be correlated, I can Bat these facts of such vital force and pe-

'yanked.' "MANNERS MAKYTH MAN." WHO

A not uncommon fin de siecle lament

George was dancing about the

something that looked like sheet hesitate to sit down in our parents' tery over the decadence of courtesy laimed:

is no new thing. Even in the days of "It is the glue!"

hair and looked at her a moment in ontemptuous silence, and then ut the last century, the stiff primness of "Glue!"

> experiments unheard of in the anhals of chemistry. "Jane, you must soak it off with

warm water. I've got to go to Utica the fence or gate is white," he con-

"It's hard as iron," he said.

Not On Our Road.



man with a gun and a dog at his feet. "That is a bad sign. It means clear out.' and tells its own story The man has a bad dog, and will

shoot tramps on sight." He explained many other signs. A chicken on the doorpost meant that ducing an effect like switching off the owner kept fowls, and that the electricity from a keyboard, and unhen-roost was easy of access.

"We don't steal much," he said, stantly. "it's too risky; but sometimes, when we's pushed to it, we gets infernally aurses that babies "get crosseyed just

Improvement in Machinery.

The old man traced the figure of a

ASK FOR MONEY.

One of the duties of a tramp is to leave behind him wherever he goes signs by which the tramps who come after him can profit by the results of his experience. These signs may be found on the gates or fences of al-



GOOD FOR A

One of the oldest tramps on the

the "profesh."

olent of warlike explosives, as if a on us. Some get guns. They don't fictonary had exploded. With a often shoot, but, then, few of us cares voman's instinct the poor wife took to take chances. Then some folks is in the situation at a glance, and ex- good to us. So we does our duty and

leaves our footprints where the next man as comes along can tell how he's agein' to be treated.

known that means good people live

here.' The little sign tells me that I will get well treated in that house. "We mostly draws with chalk, but A little mud does just as well when

cate is almost inconceivable.

brash. Then a chicken finds its way equality, and fraternity." Every from the farmyard to our soup-pot." fellow, whether he knows him or not. The wonderful advance that has been made during the last third of a soon turns into what we call "natcentury in the construction of ma-

chinery, and particularly in the equipment of ships with propelling power, most all houses in the country. They is well illustrated by comparisons have been noticed, doubtless, by most presented by an Eastern journal. It farmers and dwellers in the outskirts is well known that the Great Eastern, that wonderful leviathan of the seas which was the talk of the world some thirty years ago, was in all prac-

GOOD TROPLE LIVE BERK. of cities. But it is not likely that,

covered by more than a few. road recently confided to a New York

Journal man some of the secrets of

"You see, it's this way," he said "People is so different in the ways they treats us poor tired men. It is too bad the way some folks sets a dog | pare her 7,650 horse power with the

Significance of Tramps' Signs. "I go along the road and see a picare of a church on a gatepost. I

of thirty years ago.

only just beginning to develop the possibilities of the steam engine, and that there are no longer any limitations as to the dimensions that may be chosen for steamships. The Cam-

ness will be smaller than the Campa-

nia, but larger than any of the other

liners now affoat. They will be pro-

the locomotives of the rack ralway

up Pike's Peak uses oil, and it has

been extensively employed for many

years past on the Grazi-Tsaritsin

Railway, in Southern Russla. It has

Western and Lanershire and Vork-

shire Railways, and has an extensive

application in the Argentine Repub

much cheaper than coal. In Western

South America oil is being rapidly

adopted. The Orova Railway of Peru

uses a residum oil having a fire-test

tom, back and part of the sides of the

fire-box are lined with brick. The

oll comes through a 11-inch pipe to

the oil, but merely act as a white-

hot retort, in which the air and va-

porized oil are mixed in the proper

proportions. The supply of steam,

oil, and air can be regulated at will.

In firing up preparatory to a run,

steam from another locomotive is

used, although wood can be used in

case of necessity. The burner is

very simple, consisting of a single

the complicated apparatus usu-

ally employed. The objection to pe-

of about 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

where the native petroleum is

pania, just launched from an English 820 feet in length

tical respects a complete failure. The reason for this will be understood when it is stated that engines of only ment men-Napoleon, Horace Greeley, William H. Seward, for example, pos-7,650 horse power were provided to propel a ship 680 feet in length and sessed the secret of going to sleep at 32 feet in breadth. In those days will is well known ergines of such power were consid-

In using the following directions ered very remarkable, and it does not the only caution appear to have been suspected at the necessary is that time that the failure of the great before the hypnotship was due to a lack of sufficient sleep merges inpower to drive her vast bulk through natural slumthe water and render her manageber the sleeper is able.

apt to answer un-She was abandoned and allowed to consciously a n y go to ruin because it was believed question that may that the limit of size had in her case gently asked. been exceeded. But when we comand thereby reveal. secrets that might 20,605 horse power of that modern cause domestic greyhound, the City of Paris, a veslisturbances. But sel 120 feet shorter and nearly 20 feet the innocent need narrower than the Great E stern, it

ave no fears. is plainly seen where the trouble lay. Lie on your right side; close your Such an equipment of machinery as ves gently. Forget that the lids are the great steamships of our day carry arriers to seeing and turn your eyes would have been entirely beyond the nward and downward, so that you comprehension of the engine-builders can see your breath as if it were va-

por in the nestrils and curling off in But after all it appears that we are the air. Thee watch it return up the nostrils and then out again. Concentrate your powers of vision until syoung wo you seem actually to see this then butternuts. you are asleep.

Exposition.

Or

nory is now void of the recollection including its northernmost capitals. of tender love touches, or ontbursts of What I saw was altorether novel; yet, affection. My father's habit was a pre when I dropped into the south of occupied one, not moody nor change- France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, -L freful-each day being a copy of the day prior and the day subsequent. His public interest seemed little or noue, though instantly recalling the fact that ave as it concerned his own immedi- I never had. And when, too, I jourate affairs. From casual remarks let neved into Portugal and Spain, especfall, I gradually learned that he had ially the latter country, there were spent years of his earlier manhood in times when I was greatly impressed European residence and travel; yet he that such and such scenes, streets, confided naught of all that past to me buildings, and even faces, were "old and singularly enough, I was not in- time to my gaze." Frequently the pecially, have, emphatically, the ball thought was half worded upon my juisitive respecting it.

The education afforded me was sim- lips, "This looks just as it did whenbly common; little bong added thereto then instantly I would remember that, are under the special agis of wo by my own excutsions into the broad, truly, I never had been there, nor man. In countries where she is imgeneral field of knowledge Largely witnessed the scene before.

eft to my own devices, I wandered At Madrid, the court thrown open to among the fields and forests, a pupil of animated nature led by my own desal-letters of introduction I had to consuls with a tin veneer coarseness and brataltory thoughts. Though quiet and un- and ministers, was elegant and fasci- ity. Only in the countries where the demonstrative, my father loved me, nating Still, in all the gaiety and two sexes meet freely, and on an equal-We slept in the same glitter, while feeling the vigor of youth ity, do manners obtain. So woman, that I knew. bed, ate at the same table, sat on the at its fullest flow, I was also depressed the raison d'etre as well as the eastesame sofa indoors, and the same rustic by a feeling of age and with sensations dian of manners, must look to her bench out of doors. Frequently, we strange and mystical, such as are some- trust. It is a boy's female surround rode in the same carriage to and from times evolved during periods of semi-the larger villages, or over the winding simpler, or half remembrance.

usiness project or meditation were bewitching and hauntingly fa- will discriminate and rule between upon the past; myselt, or my mind, miliar; but I was blest with discret on stiffness and rowdyness If polite conlancy led, or studying some phase of and power of will; never repeating nature out-spread to view. Often, too, that former foible of mine while with I awoke out of sleep to find his arms | a y father at Savannah.

closely clasped about me, or one of my high social degree-a Senorita Valenzu- men do hot read aloud books and dishands at rest in both of his With the increase of years came ela. The immediate place of presentastrange sensations, strange thoughts, tion was upon a balcony over an open grandmothers handled without a blush. strange visions. The summer land- court, or courtyard. It was my fate and The sepulchre may be no longer white scape often transfigured itself before so strange a recollection swept over me washed. We lack the time to do it in me into wonders of blooming plants that I came near falling from the batand shrubs, and I seemed to be living cony above to the conrtyard below. It the dead-men's bones of the grosser was like reviving an old attachment vices have been removed from it. in another realm and time.

So oppressive became the illusions-omplex in their nature and multiplex had rolled back, restoring former times We may lament, however, the super cilious nod, the personal, half-rude the and associations. And so vital was the chaff, the practical joking, and the in their variety-so gorgeous scenes of beauty as they passed before assailment or reassailment of heart by noisiness so much in vogue among our mel that 1 ventured frequently to her beauty, grace and wondronsly young men and maidens. Men will of foscinating manner, little wonder break into my father's privacy thought and hal it to question their there was that all my reserves of indi- We are a practical, busy generation; vidual control were sharply put to we lead freer, fuller, and less artificial meaning.

"Some wild fancy, my boy! some test. Self-possession, however, re- lives than our forefathers d14, and have wild fancy. Think of something more mained, and in a fairly quiet way I less time to wate on superfluities, practical " So he tried to dispel or continued the interview, making a Life is not all ball room, and good practical discourage my dreams, as he called very favorable and lasting improssion noon my new acquaintance. 1 iem.

As my years yet increased, what at Under Spain's fervid sun, loves first seemed to be more a vision than quickly ripen, and at our next inter- into the amonities of life, be taught to irst seemed to be more a vision than quickly riper, and at our next into the amonities of life, be taught to reality, grew gradually to appear more a vision. Frequently soon presented to her kinstolk. I there shot athwart the mind's eye a bit readily reality readily readily to the ways of boys only who require training: Enof hadscape, a vague stetch of bay or the Spanish people, easily acquiring glish girls are too self conscious, wantgulf, a city of strange architecture, command of their soft liquid, tongue, peopled with strange faces-yet famil. which, from the first, seemed to vibrate the naive camaraderic of the Transat ar; and withal, a haunting, fervid in a long untouched chord mmy memory. lantic cousin, which constitutes her quiry ever in mind—"When before have I seen all this?" The experience lightful surroundings! Those all sat-as familiarity without contempt. was as novel as would be that of living isfying associations! Everything over again a part of a long past exis- ministered to my anomalous nature, fulfilling and satisfying every demand

But these periods passed and re- of my heart. Every object with which passed, leaving me unharmed, and I came in contact, wore a familiar But when we hear women growning what is more to the point, in this nar-look; and every sound, whether the over the treatment they are receiving at men's hands, bewailing the rudeprime, appetite good, and my spirits-when not thus traversed-buoyant and wise strange. Even the feeling, that I even jubilant; though it was often said had, after long quest, finally discovered in my hearing, that my face had an ol i and reached home, took quiet, natural look, with an increasing resemblance possession of me: with the added to my father's. Once, 1 asked him if impression that the land and people he had a book of Spanish history or left beyond seas, were foreign and not makes the manners, travels for me to read. The request native to me. And every day, as I sat made was very soon after one of my with my beloved in some bowery periods of "predisposition," as I will retreat, her fingers idly picking the sall them, and my father, though why guitar, the while her dark eyes turned I knew not, very anxiously peered trathfully upon mine, it seemed as can open the eyes of one who has died into my face, asking what gave me though I had come back to my own and obtain a photograph which has ail such a desire. Not vory long after- from a long distance, and after long sep- the semblance of life. The value of ward he took me upon a trip with him; aration. visiting various of the Atlantic cities, When introduced to the Senora from Boston at the North, to Savannah Valenzuela, the mother of my beloved that of a child, and the other of an When introduced to the Senora

And while, in a general way, it broke "Winthrop? Winthrop? Perhaps, at the South.

And while, in a general way, it broke the spell enat upon me, it especially in-tensified or revived some of the more dormant features of it. Once, in par-ticular, while solourning at Savannah, that beantiful, bowery city, my father at rest at the hotel; myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-myself taking a brief stroll; I chanced to meet, a greceful, olive-the glorious been sent into that country upon a

sexes is fast becoming reversed. The bostess, in her anxiety to "catch men," is tempted to vield, here an inch and there an inch, to their vanity, their weaknesses, to pander to their com fort, and to humor them in every way. Type are to be allowed to smoke at all times and in all places, From the corvee of calling, and even of cardleaving, or invitation answering, men are to be exempt. Not too much must be required of them, lest they full soaltogether. Dancing men, es ciety

licence?

black, and merry in expression. In- | political mission ; that they had

stantly I thought "Where, oh where met; and that a stong mutual attach-have I seen and known you ere this?" ment had formed between them, the My gaze must have been searching, and my approach rapid toward her; for Such alijances were at that time

sue flood shricking in dismay. The con-fusion brought my father and a number the hot ire of all her kindred. They

of other gentlemen hurriedly upon the conspired for my father's re-scene. I was upbraided severely for moval from the position he occupied,

my breach of decordum, less by my and his consequent banishment from father than by the others; but when I the country. They succeeded in their resisted that the little maiden must malevolent designs; though it was

have been a former acquaintance of secretly arranged between the pair, mine, a strange expression'swept over that they should afterward meet at

his face. Throughout the remainder Havre. Her trip-entered upon but of the trip, which was brief, 1 was never inever finished-was by vessel; it being

left alone, and upon our final return I shipwrecked and many lives lost.

intended only for the doctor's ears

though mine caught it. "A prenatal

the words long, and deeply. Home

again, certain gatetles were instituted,

the people of the whole country side

being invited to pleasure themselves

with us. And the amusements were

so helpful they would have bettered

anyone, though for myself, I must say,

bosomed himself; telling me something of his earlier years, and opening some

of his select cabinets to my exploration

and gaze. I remember well of once

inets were closed against me, and very

attachment surely, singular as it may

at their feet. Now, manners, properly so called

choice, the love of her life.

he may wish to form.

only conjecture-not determine.

yield to the reader for whatever theory

MAKYTH MANNER ?

prisoned and down-trodden, they do not exist at all, and are but ill replaced Work. the larger villages, or over the winding highways of the hills, he intent upon The faces of the senoritas 1 met, versation as understood by the Grand Monarque is a lost art, at least among

the upper classes, men no longer swear One night I was presented to a lady of and get drunk before ladies, and wocatcher hurled into black night I

closed my eyes for a moment, for it seemed to me my time had come. When I opened my eyes the sky was clear. The stars were sparkling like young men and maidens. Men will diamonds, and the storm lay in the talk and behave as women let them. back ground like a monster that had been overpowered. I looked at the engineer. He was as calm as if he had been at a harvest dance. As soon as I could catch my breath 1 manners, like charity, must begin at said to him. -

"No cyclone yet?" home, though they need not enn there A how cannot too soon be inducted

He gazed at me fixedly a moment. then he asked. ----

"Have you been asleep?" Not so far as I can- remember," answered meekly.

"Young man," said he, solemnly, ing in case with the other sex. It is no cyclone ever tackles this engine. They get out of the way when they and a big dollar-mark on the wall see it coming. One tried it once and "That is one of the welcomest sights greatest charm. There is such a thing went out of the business the next that ever greets the eye of a weary We Everything man is something more than "unde-lous nature, velored man." He owes it to her to - road man." day. If you were on the you would have seen the cyke. It | After a pause the weary one drew treat her nei her as a toy in the plealoves to dally with that road, not two circles in the dust. with our'n. Sorry we can't accom- "That means that an officer lives sure nor a rival in the business of life. modate you. Conductor ought to there and you'd best give the house a have known better than to take you wide berth. It is put on the door or on-in." fence of all constables, game war

ness, lamenting that the day of petits-"So I go back home with no cy dens, and sich. They has no liking for soins is as past as that of chivalry, let clone story but this, hey?" us construe anew for them the old "You've had the best that we can He then explained that a single O Wykehamist motto, and bid them re-

give you, stranger." member that if "manners make the man," it is woman emphatically that

Light Sockets.

A new socket for incandes ent all the signs, and the one most freimps has been brought out, which is quently to be seen, especially near A Springfield [Mass.] pho'ographet flexible and will admit of the lamp cities. has perfected a process by which he globe being turned in that direction Another sign that was all too fre or another. A spring coll forms one quent, according to the tourist, was of the connections to the lamy base, a rude representation of a saw horse, and takes the place of the thread on though it bore but a remote resemthe regular socket. Another novelty blance to that emblem of toil. That Two Indian mummles, one of tkem about the spring is a sharp point on sign upon a fence meant that the visthe end which prevents unauthorized iter would be given something to eat persons from removing the lamp by after he had chopped or sawed a lot pressing open the spring, and allows of kindling wood. It was a sign that only a person carrying a cover for this caused tramps to pass by, unless driven point to tamper with the socket.

body, isn't she?" said Willy.

this process is obviously great.

"I can't, George," she replied in "A sign like this," and the tramp irew what he called "a bad dog" in guilty tone, "its waterproof." "Yes, I might have known it; an

tinued.



It may be imagined what followed and now as the bald-headed man sits in the office he never removes his bat, for his entire skull is a howling waste of blistered desert, relieved here and there by oases of black differing but slightly from the former ourt-plaster. - The Christian at in general appearance, but its tail had

an upward curl, while the other curled ominously downward.

"Yes, it's all in the tail," said the One night we were coming in on veteran tramp. "Good dogs carries a slight use in England on the Great the train when we encountered the flercest looking storm I ever saw. I their tails in the air, bad ones hangs knew the conductor of the train very |'em down low. Every tramp in the well, and he knew I wanted to see a world knows the difference, and cyclone. So he took me forward and steers clear of the house with the bad put me on the engine, telling the en-

gineer to show me the first cyclone | He was asked what were the most that crossed our path. The great encouraging signs in the tramp's sign black cloud was streaked ever and dictionary. "Sit-downs and widders," he reanon with lightning as forked as a snake's tongue. I could hear the plied, decisively. "This is a sit- the locomotives of this line, the butroar of the wind above the tremend-! down," and he drew a chair and a ous breathing of the engine. It was table, with some things upon it, that a grand and terrible scene to me, he said to the experienced eye of the The engine seemed to be driving tramp meant lots of good cheer.

the bottom of the front part of the "If you see that sign on a gate you right into the storm center. 1 looked fire-box, and is then sprayed into the every moment to see the smokestack can be dead sure of a square meal space within by steam supplied twisted from the boiler and the cow. with a chair to sit down on. They through a half-inch pipe. The bricks



us, and we has none for them."

Isn't many. I could tell you every 'sit-down' from here to Philadelphia casing, and differs greatly from or to Boston. There's not twelve on the way. "But widders is meat!" he sighed.

troleum firing has generally been that stration building is the celebrated "Most widders is open-hearted to us it injures the boilers more than coal; gents. This means that a widder one locomotive, however, on this lives here and you can ask her for railway, after a run of six months, money." he added, as he drew the end showed no signs of leakage in the fireof a house with a smoking chimney box nor any signs of straining.

> INTENTIONAL wrong-doing and careessness, thoughtlessness and ignorance, can all be more or less guarded against and corrected. The law deals with criminals, the ignorant can be tanght, the careless can be disciplined into carefulness, and the thoughtless made to think.

SNOWY DAISIES.

meant "No use asking for anything I have just been learning the lesson of life, The sad, sad lesson of loving. And all of its power for pleasure or pain Reen slowly and sadly proving: And all that is left of the bright, bright dream, here, as you will get nothing." He added that it was the commonest of And all that is left of the order, organ With its thousand brilliant phases, s a handfn' of dust in a coffin hid— A coffin und r the datsies, The ceantiful, beautiful datsies, The snowy_snowy datsies.

And thus forever throughout the world is love a sofrow proving; There's many a sad, sad thing in life, But the saddest of all is loving. Love often divides far greater than death, Stern fortune the hich wall raises, But better far than two hearts estranged is a low grave starred with daisies, The isaniful, beautiful daisies, The isaniful, beautiful daisies, The suowy, showy daisies.

And so I am gla'i that we fived as we did And so I am glai that we fired as we did to tamper with the socket. He Knew the Kenson. "That Miss Toque is a trim little ody, isn't she?" said Willy. "She ought to be," replied Nilly "She ought to be," replied Nilly "She ought to be," replied Nilly "That means," he said, "that the "That means," he said, "that the the sock down to rest trow the back door. In the hand was something. "That means," he said, "that the the sock down to rest trow the back door. In the hand was the sock down to rest trow the back door. In the hand was the said, "that the the sock down to rest trow the back door. In the hand was the sould disies. The sould disies. The sock disies.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. sixty feet shorter than the Great Eastern, and is equipped with engines

stripes signaled that event.

central arch of the Perestyle.

ward bent floures at the ours.

twenty-three feet in diameter.

moment of excessive good fortune.

rainbow.

to live in.

Miss Eschard, of Ohio, a real estate The American flag now floats from agent and landholder, is said to pay the of 30,000 horse power. The propel he Administration building at Jackson Park to signify that the World's Fair largest taxes of any woman in the ling force which these figures indi-United States. buildings and grounds are in the possesssion of the United States govern--The agricultural depression in Eng-The new American steamshins now building for the transatlantic busi- | ment.

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FIGURE L.

HOW TO GO TO SLEEP.

W Recipe for Inducing Slumber that Beats

Counting Imaginary Sheep.

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FIGURE L

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ment. Vice-President Morton ac-cepted them on behalf of the governland appears to be admitted on all The remedies proposed are hands, ment on-Dedication day, but actual nore numerous than practicable. possession was not taken until Di--In Sitka, Alaska, when an Indian rector-General Davis, the chief govwife has lost her husband by death she ernment World's Fair official, moved goes into mourning by painting the upinto his offices in the Adminstration

ver half of her face a deep black. building. The raising of the stars and -An English clergyman and his wife Under the east windows of the ochave just celebrated their iron wedding, 70 years of wedded life. The enpied wing of the Administration husband is 97 years old and the wife building lies a scene like a creation of 99. the Arabian Nights. It is the ground

of that State.

-Every women wears her watch court, the main cate way to the World's Fair, the feature par-excelpinned fast to her breast, and some of lence of the entire perfect plan of the the new ones hanging from exquisite brobches are works of the jewelers In the centre ripples the blue irt.

waters of the great basin, which while constantly renewed by Lake Michigan, -In the year 1891 there were 29,724 evictions in New York City, throwing is yet sheltered from the giant waves into the street about 148,000 human befoaming on the open shore. The sky line on the east side-where the ings. Eighty families camped in the streets one week each.

grey-blue horizon melts indistinguish--There is a chestnut tree in Manably into the grever blue of lake and field, Conn., whose circumference at basin-is broken by the imposing pil the roots is lifty-four feet and the dialared collonade and the magnificent meter of the spread of its branches in At one direction is a hundred feet. Its either end stands the Music Hall and beight is eighty feet, the Casino disappearing in the soft

-The largest volcano in the world is misty haze behind the stately corner paat Mauna Loa in the Sandwich Islands. vilion of the Manufacturers' building on The crater is twenty miles in diameter, the north, and the south partially hidden by the graceful front of the Agriand the stream of lava flowing from it cultural building. Above the dome of is fifty miles long and in places four the latter the famons figure of Diana miles wide.

pironestes with the shifting wind. This -Of Æsop, the "fabulist," It h statute, being of heroic pre'ortions written that he was a person of exdo not serve in any way to break up and brilliantly gilded, is callingly tremely luxurious tastes, and that he conspicuous amidst the prevailing white and grey of the landscape. once had served at a banquet a dish of singing birds at an expense of \$4000.

Here and there too, along the ornate -A magnificent specimen of the im fronts of these ivory palaces are rich, warm frescos in mellow reds and perial danlia is in bloom in the grounds of August Dreher's residence at Santa yellows painted under the direction of Cruz, Cal. It is fifteen feet high, and Millet the artistic magician of the the foliage and insorescence are thirty-World's Fair. At the east end of the six feet in circumference. Hundreds great basin stands French's grand statue of the Republic, lifting her of pale mauve blossoms hang from its shapely length sixty feet from the pedbranches.

-In connection with the Egyptain estal, towering ninety feet above the waters of Lake Michigan. Opposite Nations the gnostics, as well as some and immediately in front of the Adminof the early Christian fathers, speak of Christ as the scarabocus and symbolize Fim as a man with a beetle's head. McMonunies tountain fast approaching The Egyptians always embalmed this completion. Columbia sits enthroned in the barque of Progress, heral-led by sacred insect.

Fame and rowed by the geniuses of -Mrs. E. B. Grannis, editor of the civilization, while Time, representing New York Church Uuton, is probably experience, keeps a firm, steady hand the only woman who has successfully on the tiller. It is a strikingly beauticarried for nearly twenty years the ful, and particularly spirited concap-tion, the wind from the lake seeming to whole burden, financial and editorial, of a large religious journal. rustle the snowy drapery of the for-

-Agnes Repplier, whose Addisonian essays in the Allantic show virility of To the right and left of this workthought and style, lives in Philadelphia nen are toiling and machines are whirring within two balustraded semi-She is a quiet and demure little woman, who talks in the same smooth circles, building the electrical fountand weil-balanced sentences that charsins. These will give the finishing touch to the scene of enchantment, by acterize her essays. Her favorite pets throwing over it the light that never ure cats.

A onzen old age is all right. It is was on land or sea. Over the great basin, with its giant statues and its the green young age that is danger encircling columns and palaces of ivory JUS.

and gold, will play these cloud-touch -Mrs. Whitney, w feof the ex-Sec eing fountains of myriad, ever varying tary of the Navy, understands to per-fection the art of making a table look hue, tinging them in turn with violet, rose, blue, green, crimson or the mingled tints of the most respleadent a tractive. She has a great deal of Sevres and Dresden china, and, of course, crystal and silver worth a king's The section from one of the big Cali-

"ansom. fornia redwood trees, which the govern--At Buchtel College, Ohio, two ment will exhibit in its building at the women and two men competed on the World's Fair, has arrived at the Fair law essay, for which two prizes were grounds. Eleven freight cars were offered. The subject was "Equitable required to convey it across the conti-Remedies: Their Development and nent. It measures thirty feet long by Place in Our Jurisprudence." The The vomen won the prizes.

section 1s hollowed out and when placed on end, divided into two stories Miss Gertrude I. Barrett daughter of Rev. B. F. Barret, of Philadelphia, nd lighted, as it will be, it will form a has been made general manager of the Swedenborg Publishing Association rustic house large enough for a family since the decease of her father, who was

for many years President of the associa-A MAN is never so on trial as in the

"She's a milliner,"-Buffalo Express. place is good for a hand-out."

vided with engines proportionately powerful and representing the highkept on the premises, and that the est modern skill. owner does not mind turning him Oll for Fuel. The use of petroleum as a fuel fo

loose at a tramp. A picture like this tells me that a dog is kept, but that he is disposed to be friendly." ocomotives seems to be spreading The old fellow drew another dog. in places where coal is dear. One of

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