ALMOST A PESERTER. BY MARION BARSTOW

Banbury Crossing was the very dullest village in Old Colony. Its name suggested a railroad, but the railroad gave ont before it got within twenty miles of it. That was the way with most things at Banbury Crossing-they a girl's hat Georgianna's best hat: zave out before they amonated to anything. At least that was what Dave Pitcher thought. There was the town hall that had been left unfinished for ten years; wind and weather were having their own way with it now, and Daye's twin sisters, Polty and Patty, her open parasol. were afraid to pass it in a dark night, when the wind made dismal noises mong the loose boards. There were ao services in the church; that was go-ing to wreck and rain, too; the band had disbanded, and the Village Improvement Society didn't improve any-Dave said it was enough to when she came over. He was such a hing. make a fellow sick at heart. Of course splendid soldier, you know." Georgithe people were poor, it was impossible anna's face lighted up proudly. o raise good crops on such sterile itt'e farms, and sometimes the crops but I don't see any sense in making the man of his amily although he was the man looked at him, and then she sudonly fifteen, knew what it was to sig denly came over to the fence and laid that stony soil till his back ached, her hand on his arm. Perhaps no one was to blame because things gave out, but Dave, for his have a great ambiion!" part, meant to get away from Banbury

Almost all the boys went away as soon as they grew up ; Dave didn't mean to wait until he grew up; he than was to be expected of Georgibury Crossing was too small a place, apa any way, for a boy with a Great Ambi-tion. He meant to be a great man, and of course that signified a rich manyou see some modern ideas had found their way to Banbury Crossing, perhaps with the New York newspaper which came weekly to the store sent by the one old resident who, thriving in of July! You must help me, Dave. the city, had not forgotten to pity the inliness of Banbury Crossing. Dave read the paper from the beginning to the end, advertisements and all, tucked away behind the sugar barrel, while he old farmers, whose chief recreation was to "sit in the store," talked grops, rheumatism and politics. Dave was not so silly as to think that he had only to step into proud positions, he knew that a boy who is penniless must make a good fight, but he was sure

that he was equal to it, if he could only get away from Banbury Crossng. But how was the mau of the family to depart from the little weather-beatan house under the shadow of Smoky Hill, where there was no one to tale his place except young Albertus his ten-year-old brother who, to tell the truth, loved mischief better than work? His mother had actually turned pale when he hinted his desire to go; Polly and Patty had begun to cry; young Albertus had said he guessed he should go gunning with Luke Ramsay, and Luke Ramsay "was pretty careless with a gun;" as for Georgianna, Dave's sixteen year old sister, well, she had only looked at him, but sometimes Georgianna's looks meant a gre t deal. If there was anything mean inhim a feilow was conscious of it at once when Georgianna looked at him.

Georgianna was to teach school at Mile End this sommer, and although she was only just sixteer, and for more than a year had been sewing for the village dressmaker, and helping the milliner to trim hats, and "hooking" rugs for old Mrs. Pendieton, who had a mania for them and had lost her eye sight, and, in short, doing everything that she could. That was Georgianna's way-to do everything that her hand found to no, and never grumble about poverty. Dave never had thought for "You are o a moment but that Banbury Crossing was a large enough place for her; of lightly.

was a large enough place for her; of course things were d fierent for a girl; she had no business to be ambitious. It was on a bright day in May that he at length made up his mind. Jeff mother will have to milk. She's afraid

little nonther-beaten house with the OUTFIT OF A MODERN ANGLER COSMOPOLIS OF EUROPH hop-vice over the door and the syrings bush is front. It brought a lump to his throat to think of it. How Jeff Fishing Tackle a Product of Great Skill The Foreign Population of Paris Includes

There

and people would soon beastir. was some one in the old burying-ground. He was about to take a short

there was no mistaking it.

cut across it when he caught sight of

He dropped his bundle behind

was so like Georgianna to catch a fel-

"Of course I know he was a soldier,

"Dave, I want you to help me!]

"You-got a creat ambition?" mur-

mured Dave. He left that it was very

presuming for a girl to have a great

ambition, but perhaps not more so

"People here are forgetting every-

thing, Dave-everything but the every-

don't remember even that wonderfal

war, and the heroic men who gave

their lives. I've made them remember

that. They will keep Decoration Day,

My great ambition is to make Bar

bury Crossing grow; to put some life and hope into it. I can't blame the

boys and girls who go away. I have wanted to"-Georgianna had wanted

to go away! this was a new idea to

Dave-"but we can't go, you and I, on account of mother and the others; of

course the descendants of soldiers like

Dawkins, thought Dave, and after-

"Since we can't go sway," continued Georgianns, "we'll try to make Ban-

bury Crossing a better place to live in!

I think you will have a good chance to help me if you go into that manufac-

Dave made a wry face. Mr. Daw-

kins had offered him a situation in his

manufactory, and his mother wished

"I know it is drudgery, Dave, but it seems to be the right thing to do.

And you could influence the others

there. And more might be made of that manufactory; did I tell you what

boarders at Aunt Abby's, say about it?

Well, you may laugh at a girl who

thinks she can do great things, but

when we stir all Banbury Crossing the factory will stir, too! You'll see.

You'll promise to help me, won't you, Dave? We'll make them finish the

town hall ! I'm going to get up a ht-

tie entertainment to start the fund.

They'll see what we can do to-night.

O, Dave! I can't do without you for a

heroes, your country is calling?

heard Mr. Filkins, the Summer

ward he had forgotten all about it!

The very thing he had said to Jeff

us can't desert our posts!"

tory

him to take it.

day work and the petty cares! The

and the Finest Machinery. 4,000 from This Country. Dawkins would sneer if he knew it! Tackle made nowadays for trou He ran last, for it was growing late,

The cosmopolitan character of th. dshing is a dream of exquisite beauty, dshing is a dream of exquisite beauty, population of Pars has frequency and the angles of but twenty years been commented upon. The Freach and the single's of the amazement upon apital is full of luxurious loungers the discarded relies in use at that all the time, men and women in time. The farmer's boy, catching whom the love of their own country is

trout by the score with a clumsy beau-pole, while the fishless sportsman with finest tackle gaves in mute ad-pote. They are the butterflies of rock. Of course she had seen him. It miration wondering how it is done, is the world, the people who have more low! She was all in her Sunday best, a familiar legend. The newspape: time and money than they know how have printed it incessantly, while the to spend and to whom the changing and had flowers in her bands and in

liustrated journals have added their life of Paris has the charm that usufilestrated journals have added theo mite until it has become a happy household story. It was a fuany legend and lingered a good while. To-day the angler with fine tackle and the knowledge how to use it if the one who succeeds in luring the lusty trout from its secluded retreats. Thaddeus Norris, that estimable leader of the gentle quaker anglers in "Yes, it is early," she said, in re sponse to Dave's murmured exclamation, as he allowed his head to appear -trying to look entirely at his ease-over the stone wall. "I wanted to decorate grandpa's grave first of all. I thought mother would like to see it

leader of the gentle quaker anglers, it shown by available stati tics, but his varied outlings on the fitmous recent official statement gives the his varied outlings on the function recent official statement gives the Brodhead of Penn-ylvania, made use present number as close upon 30.9,600. These people are of foreign nation-ality, but hold a permanent residence ality, but hold a permanent residence York Evening Post, to-day a rod of in Paris. It is estimated that So, five ounces is accepted as the extreme one are mea capable of bearing arms. limit, the more popular, equally end What a scattering of them there would be in the event of a general European war! It is stated that of this great foreign contingent, the 4,000 Americans form the arist^erney, fective and less tiresome tool weighing but four ounces. He would donist ess have made a lighter weaton, for

he built his own toois, had he bee acquainted with the later methods of since all the others belong mainly to courately dividing the Japanese bam the working classes. oo, cementing its sections, whipping

A very large part of the labor o them with silk, coating them with a waterproof solution, and giving as a result a fishing rod so strong, so pliable, so delicate in action and so enduring as to prove not only perfection painters, and glaziers. Germany supin use and a thing of rare beauty to plies 40,000 liquor dealers, hotelthe eve, but to reach a weight measkeepers, and clerks; while lialy is ured by drachms instead of ounces. credited with a like number of plumb-The split hamboo fishing rod is one of ers, glaziers, street musicians and the triumphs of modern skill and inthat characteristic Parisian class of genuity, and is closely pressed by the labor, the artist's models. Russians, silken enameled and waterproofed to the number of 12,000, are largely lines made in this country alone, to the number of 12,000, are largely The same may well be said of reels, aucient enemy of France, contributes a most important adjunct in the gen 14,000 servants, most of whom are tle art of angling.

coachmen and grooms. From this The finest material, the greatest hasty summary it will be seen that skill, the most experienced labor, and nearly every department of labor has ized in the creation of the modern a large foreign element. Even the angler's outlit, and as the demand is houses, together with the sewer de municipal gasworks and slaghtermence that these articles are costly. partment, are employing so many foreigners that the propriety of re-A good hexagonal bamboo fly rod, the best and most satisfactory pattern yet stricting the public service to French citizens is being seriously considered. produced, cost from \$25 to \$400, and In case of war the danger to France with ordinary care will serve faithof this great body of aliens, owning fully for many years. Fly rods costing 8400 are not in general demand, no allegiance to her and many of them yet they are on sale at this moment In the showroom of a Broadway tackie would certainly be great. The orhouse, and rare superb examples of ganization of a special police force to keep a sharp watch on the several the high state of perfection reached foreign colonies would almost seem a in their manufacture and of the exnecessity. Such action is said to be quisite manner in which gold fillagree -trongly contemplated. can be fitted to the butt or handle o'

No Forfetture of Rights.

There is no hint of the tyranny In a Canalog Eastory. which so trequently accompanie "Were you ever in a canning faclory? No? Well, you ought to visit chariety in the rules governing the Versifgingshauser; the inmates for-Great place. I witnessed the feit none of their rights as men. Not operation of cauning pears in the only is the comfort of the pensioners vestern part of the State last fall." studied, but even their prejudices "What's wonderful about it?"

"Let motell you. Women pared The town provides them with a anideclamation. There's no one like you for that. Will you try 'Listen, young the fruit and split the pears into form, but each one of them may de quarters. The latter were placed in cide for himself whether he will us cans with a little sugar, and cans were it or not. So long as his own clothes Dave's face kindled. "I like to speak that, I wish I could be a solare whole and clean he is at libert oldered on the cans. I was puzzled, for I noticed that when my wife did to wear them. The same considera-"You are one-while you stick to your post of duty." said Georgianna

up pears she cooked them first and tion is shown with regard to their consulted a book, and talked about pound for pound. Well, after a boy has filled a tray with the cans-there was a vent hole in the top of each property. This is a source of intense an-he carried the t av to another delight to the old people, some of



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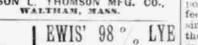




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its home. The mayor of Tobolsk argues that the bell was exiled for life, and that consequently its term of banishment has not yet expired. He contends, furthermore, that even admitting the original title of the Uglich people, three centuries of adverse possession by the city of Tobolsk have divested the claimants of all their time. rights, and that the bell shall be al-

owed to remain where it is. The question, it is said, will be carried Into the Russian courts." The latest counsel. news from Tobolsk, besides showing Russias, the inconsequential character of Russian justice, which closes

its tribunals to the wrongs of the thousands of sufferers in Siberia, and opens them to a miserable squabble

about a bell. AND IENT POTTERY.

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tin boxes, japanned, an i elaborately ambellished with flaring letters and dourishes in cheap gold paint. The vholesome country-made bread is in tone iars, of which the housewife has a goodly store, perhaps inhorited from her mother or grandmother. They never rust nor wear out, and will be s valuable for the same purpose a undred or a thousand years hence as they are to-day. There are many ways which productions of the potter's art were made useful in ancient times which are entirely unknown in the present age; for instance, the cellars o the houses were enormous jars seven eat or more high, as wide in proporon, and used for the storage of visions as are our cellars of to-day. Of such great weight were these jars-if pars they may be called-that it required the united strength of fourteen trong laborers an entire day to trans-Root At Druggists, 50c, or \$1.00 Birs. ort one the distance of five hundred feet. Two working-men utilized a similar jar as a lodging house during

ored with the regretful farewells of a pears on funeral urns, as well as in England in certain di-triets. Lapland turned to European Russia under an furnishes the same expressed ideas on escore of a committee of citizens glad various articles of pottery, and thouto receive it back after its many pri- sands of miles away one finds the exto receive it back after its many pri-vations. The said exile is no other than the famous bell of Uglich, ban-learned or inherited the art of decorating various articles with these dethe Czar Boris Godunoff for having signs, and in many other parts of the rung the signal for the insurrection in Uglich at the time of the assassin-they had a common origin, and that in ation of the Crown Prince Dimitri. ages long past there was some means Writing of it in his book Mr. Kennan of communicating between the coun-

houses and public dwellings were em-

invaluable interest to the ceramist, and calls the orthodox people of Tobolsk it cannot be denied that the pottery tends to personal to prayers. The inhabitants of Ug. has furnished information of greater rightly used. The r to prayers. The inhabitants of Ug-lich have recently been trying to re-lich have recently been trying to re-discoveries. The near future will con-less expenditure, tinue to add facts to ancient history adapting the world through the medium of pottery, that the needs of physics will change many pages of written histhe value to health of t laxative principles eml

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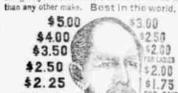
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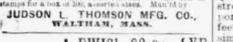
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CLINCH RIVETS.





Dawkins had nuch to do with bringing about the crisis. Jeff was seventeen, Dave hesitated for one moment; then and had come to Banbury Crossing from a city to work for his uncle, who was the proprietor of the clothes-pin manufactory. And although Jeff Dawkins was not highly approved of in the then he hurried home with Georgivillage Dave liked his society, because, according to his own proud boast, he "knew the world." Banbury Crossing was too "slow" for Jeft. The cloth spin manufactory, which had been considered a great enter rise, threatened to share the fate of all things in that

Jeff Dawkins had proposed that they preferred to do things in a more manly fashion.

"I'm not that kin !," be said indignantly, when Jeff had first proposed it. "We're soldiers in our family, 'way ning into the barn while Dave was back as far as we can look. My grand-mitking. father was in the war; my father was a drummer-boy at Gettysburg. It isn't likely that I should ren away!" Dawkins ran away yesterday morning with three hundred dollars of his un-

And Jeff had laughed and said the war was "'way back," and Dave must out last night, and sent the sheriff after remember that it was; nowadays everything was business, and you ran away the Rockingham jail!" if you could make anything by it!

Dave revolted at this sentiment; but then-J ff "knew the world;" perhaps ing speechlessly at Polly, his face as he was right, after all. It might be white as ashes. Dave was remember better to go away a cretly-one needn't ing mysterious hints that Jeff hal call it running away-it might even be given of his intention to share with easier for his mother; and the girls and him because "they should both be in even Albertus would cry and make it the same boat." He had a shamedvery hard if he told them he was faced suspicion that he had been a

at last came the day when all his prep-arations were completed, and he had "Really, Dave?" contribution. before any one was stirring, they would pearance was by no means lessened by shake the dust of Banbury Crossing off their foot.

The family were all in the living- | much of a girl in my life!" room-all but Georgianna. And when he opened the door, the living-room have Georgianna look at him! was a bower. The next day was Decoration Day, and Georgiannahad asked the woods with her for Just then he could not bear to. him to go to flowers. She had asked him, also, to was very thankful that his mother, in help her about some "memorial exer. her early morning haste, had stepped Banbury Crossing had scarcely remembered the day, but Georgianna under her door, and it had been drawn had said "it was time that it did." It by her dress down into a corner of the was just like Georgianna to do things of which no one else thought.

"Georgiannas in the other room th the Frisby girls," volunteered it. But that was after the new town with the Polly. "She's trying to make them hall was dedicated, and two new care about Decoration Day."

Albertus was helping Patty to hang all the adjoining towns to the Fourth up some wild cherry branches on the of July celebration, and and the ecunwalls of the living room; Patty thought that everything ought to be decorated ing as "a very flourishing town." And In honor of to-morrow.

Dave felt that it promised well that Albertus was helping the girls; they would soon learn to depend on Albertus, and so would his mother; he would be the man of the family. There was Dave Pitcher. Dave can go away from a pang in this thought, but Dave stifled 't resolutely.

It was hard work for Dave to tie up his little bundle of clothes that night, harder still to write the letter which he dipped under the door of his mother's room in the gray of the morning. He told his mother that he was going away with Jeff Dawking, who knew the world, to be a great man; that Georgi anna would blame him, but she mustn't listen to Georgianna, who had always felt too big; that he would send Ler some money as soon as he could; that she mustn't let Albertus milk Buiteroup on the wrong side, or "fool" with the old rifle. When he had slipped the letter under the door he stole softly downstairs. He went into the pantry and snatched a mouthful of breakfast, but he hal no appetite, and but little time; ho had fallen asleep in the morning, after a rostless night, and now it was boost daylight.

He ran of, without looking back. Here for a year He could not bear to look back at the the same work.

he kicked his bundle into a crevice in the wall quite out of sight; he looked back to the foot of the hill where Jeff Dawkins might still be waiting. And

"And that reminds me that I

He had not much time to think that day; he was helping to decorate the soldiers' graves in the cemetery. Ban-bury Crossing had evidently been patriotic once, for there were many of to share the fate of all things in that town; it was prophes ed that Dawkins would fail before another summer. So that he could recite it at the memorial exercises which were held in the should "run away" together: Dave ob-jected to the "running away," he There was much excitement in Bar There was much excitement in Banbury Crossing the next morning. Polly, whom they sometimes called the Ban-

bury Crossing Journal, because she There are thirteen 'elements in the edy-dive gaseous and eight so id. brought home all the news, came run-Cann's Kidney Care

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these implements.

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Sometimes a fellow could stand it to igned for a speed of 100 miles an hour and electric ones for 150 to 200. But it was not until long afterward that he told Georgianna all about it. is it probable that what a million fter daily trial is a mi-take? They say they to or by test that. Debtans' Electric is most committed, pureat and best. They have has a years to try it. You give if one trial,

upon the letter which he had slipped Scales are now made that will weigh under her door, and it had been drawn he flame of a can lie or the smallest hair plucked from the evebrow. staircase where he had found it un-J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., soys, hall's Catarrh Cure cured use of a very bac lase of catarrh." Druggists sell R. 75c. opened. Long afterward, as has been

A municipal plant gives Alleghany, an., el-ctric light for one and a hal ents per hour per lamp.

Mornings-Beecham's Pills with a drink e. not the least among the improvements There is no cure for color biladwas the great enlargement of Dawkins' 655, wooden ware manufactory. And the The aggregate surface of the air "right hand man" at Dawkins'-al-Is of the longs eqceeds 20,000 square

Banbury Crossing now, if he wishes; but he seems to be of the opinion that "German Georgianna's great ambition was better than his, and that, thanks to her, the son of soldier ancestors did not desert his post. Wide Awake,

Post Coleridge's Repartes.

"Do you really believe that an am ever spoke to Balaam?" queried a man who had prided himself on his intellect. Coleridge, to whom the question was put, reflected very calmity for a few moments, and then responded: "My friend, I have no doubs whatever that the slory is brue. I ing my pulpit for a number of Sabhave been spoken to in the same way myself."-Roseisaf.

pches.

Miss Osgood, a Brooklyn tady, is the only American woman who has been admitted to work in the Sevres Factory at Versailles. She worked there for a year and new segredness

whom contrive by means of quaint room. There was a blg machine about twenty feet long with a gal- little ornaments on the walls and vanized iron tank at each end. The bright flowers on the window sills to first tank was the exhauster, the sec- give their rooms a verilable air o home. Some of the old men work in and the cooker. Each tank has an endless chain carrier which receives the garden, while the women help it the trays. The carrier goes through the house; but these duties are of the the exhauster and then the cans run least laborious kind, and are never through the cooker which is filled even asked for from any but the com with boiling water. The speed with paratively strong. In some of these which the carrier makes its rounds is admirable institutions, instead o caretully regulated so that the fruit is provid ng the pensioners with mealcooked uniformily and property, each one receives thirty-eight kreuzer Why, I saw more pears done up in a day, with which he may purchase twenty minutes in that one-story food at a restaurant attached to th building than my wife and her girl house. The old people choose the could preserve in a year, and there own dishe, of which there is alway was not a word spoken or a receipt a considerable variety; the food thoroughly wholesome and well book in sight either. cooked and the price at which it i

Nerv-

offered is mary loas. A slice of beef for instance, is sold for 2 cents, plate of soup, a portion of pudding

or a glass of beer for 1 cent. For cents a comfortable dinner can l bought, and yet the restaurant is self-supporting. Such is the resul chieved by careful marketing and skillful conking, and strict attention

he destitute poor in other countries, these well cared for paupers lead quite luxurious lives.

which seem scattered strange ani

moke colored -- Washington Post

A Dress Thirteen Hundred Years Old. The oldest dress in the world

cobably that described by a French AS WE WANT 'EM. YOU KNOW. raveler in Japan. It belonged to an If we only had things as we want 'em. you smpress of Japan who lived in th thirteenth century, and it has kep

ill these centuries in a temple near okohama, where the priests some times exhibit it for a sufficient re ward. It is kept in an old coffer, and

it is shrouded in white silk. The blue, Because we can't do as we'd all like to do. robe or robes, for there are seven of

robe or robes, for there are seven of them, are described as a diaphanous mass, crumbling at the edges with ducay. The material is crepe or some filmy stuff, and the effect must be like that worn by Lole Fuller. It is made with a long train, pegoda

Medicis cuif. The upper layer was if only hard sense could be made of more sound,

But when we get down to a mura business base. We find that we seem to have missed a fat We find that we seen to hard place. The outlook is murk. And we sigh like a Turk. And there's no chance to shirk. Or to lurk. While we work For our grub by the sweat of our brow here be-low.

Danse things isn't just as we want 'em, you

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caught in one of the hind wheels of where ether is administered, the wagon. He held on to the spokes

If such is to be the deplorable state of affairs,

ning through a barb wire fence. Floyd Sprague, a neighbor, saw the accident and when the team stopped helped the plucky farmer out. He is reported as retting along nicely. reported as getting along nicely --During the most violent gales the

Some old dinner customs still pre feet.

their banquets, and the babit of lying introduced, and their success as a cure for at public dinners is common atill. Colds, Coughs, Asthuna, and Bronchitts has been unparalieled.

the process of excavation. Wenpons ints Panila Liver Pino and articles of warfare were kept in ARE THE BEST! 42 Pills, 25 cents. earthenware receptacles of great proportions. The houses were sometimes

ancient Troy were familiar with the

certain lines of decoration, and are as-

sured that it was discovered in the

ruins of an ancient city, dating back

two thousand years, and we know that on our own continent-in the ancient

Aztee and Toltee ruins-similar shapes

in earthenware form, with precisely the same decorations, have been found.

Ignatius Donally, in his most interest-

ing work, entitled "Atlantis, or the Antediluvian World," writes in a very

interesting manner on this subject,

and students of porcelains will do well

o purchase this book as one of refer-

A discovery, termed "most curious,"

is that of the unearthing of thousands

of disc-like forms in terra-cotta, called

whorls. Why they are so designated is not explained. Some eighteen thousand were found in the aucient

cities, and, no doubt, as many more

to be votive offerings by their discov-

judging from their size, shape and

decoration, that they were used as coin for simple purchases, or given in

change when those of metal were not

available. They are of different colors: Red, black, yellow and gray, and

orations' are rude drawings in the

most primitive style, simple lines

crossing each other, or radiating from

a centre. Sometimes, one discerns forms that may be interpreted as rep-

resentations of animals extinct at that

period, or symbols of the religious

rites then in vogue, as altar fires, idol

worshiping, etc., and as such they are

given to history, but it is far more

"Ilion famed of old.

gold or silver. Whorls have also been

discovered in Sicily, of similar form

and precisely the same decoration.

The same decoration has been found

on vases of ancient origin, from the

rains of Mycenze, Athenian, and Cor-inthian cities. On the pre-bistoric

pottery of many nations the same ideas

are expressed. In Palestine, on the

Iberian coins of Asido, on vases and

terra cottas of Hungary and Germany.

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are generally perforated. The

erers, but it is far more probable

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ence, his observations on this subject

are undoubtedly accurate.

history of the world.

omeosed of terra-cotta blocks, the interior of the finest rooms were dec-Getting orated with encaustic tiles. On the tables of the emperors and the peas-ants were examples of the earthenware Thin of that period, elaborate or simple, according to the conditions. The cook-

ing utensils were all of earthenware; is often equivalent to andles to a great variety of articles of getting ill. If loss of flesh utility and clothes-pins for use in hanging out clothes were of the same can be arrested and disnaterial. The fishers sank their nets ease baffled the "weak with weights of terrs-cotta, and from the cradle to the grave the people of spots" in the system are eradicated.

potter's art. When at last life ended, provision had been made to secure Scott's Emulsion sternal peace to the ashes of the departed by enclosing them in an earthenware (or terra-cotta) urn. So much for the esteem in which this most wonderful of all the arts was held by is an absolute corrective of "weak spots." It is a the most highly civilized nation in the builder of worn out failing Still more wonderful to the student tissue-nature's food that of ceramic history, is the relation that stops waste and creates exits between the fietile productions of

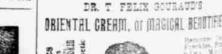
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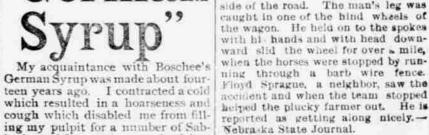




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sleeves and a high collar like a lf only the world was built square, 'stead of

ivory, embroidered with fiving birds the size of crows, with dragon's heads,

green, blue, and violet. Then come seven layers of the silk mualin, yellow, blue, violet, old gold, and green, on

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