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It had been arranged that Arnes Madge and June were to go up to the Hall for tea and lawn tennis the next afternoon, and that her cousins were to call for June in the pony carriage. She came tripping out of the door as they drove up.

Arrived at the Hall, the cousins were he said, persuasively; and June, who was too happy to be cold or disdainful to any requested to join the party in the garden, and found Mrs. Ellesmere and her guests one to-night, replied that she would be sitting under the trees. Tom's big form "The second?" loomed in the distance; he was doing something to one of the nets. Dallas sat on a garden seat beside Mrs. Fetherston, And she assented a guest from London, talking to her in an engrossed manner. The moment, howlaying a friendly hand on Tom's arm, "I have one pull over you. Miss Rivers, why don't you make him learn to dance?" ever, that he became aware of the new arrivals, he left her and went forward Happy as she was, June felt a slight sense of vexation at Mr. Broke's manner. to greet them. He looked handsome than ever to-day, in his white fiannels She wahed 'se would not always look and with the pale-blue Eton sash and tie, speak as though she were Tom's propstraw hat and Brigade ribbon. erty. The quadrille was over, the mu

"I will start the first party," whispered Tom to June. "You will play with me, won't you?"

"Of course I will," answered June, who had recommenced her tactics of last night, and was speaking to and looking at her lover in her softest manner. So Tom flew off and paired the two

step and any partner. When they made their first pause, Dallas and Mrs. Fethyoung ladies staying in the house with the erston had the floor to themselves. Ev. son of a neighboring rector and a man eryone was watching them. Their movewho was of the Hall party, and returned ments were the perfection of ease and in triumph. grace; such a lover of dancing as June

"Now," he said to June, "you and I will could not look at them without admira-tion, even though it occurred to her that play Dal and Madge; then we shall be about equal." there was rather more abandon in Mrs. Fetherston's style than was quite decor-"Cannot we do without Mr. Broke?"

asked June. "Because, he is so much enous. They stopped. Dallas looked down gaged, it would be a pity to disturb him." into his partner's eyes and whispered "Oh, he wants to play, and we must something; she answered him in kind June felt a sudden spasm of anger flit through her heart; she told herself that it bave him."

"Does not Mrs. Fetherston play?" "No; she says she hates romping. Dall"

shouted Tom. Dallas looked up, but did not move for a moment. It was evident his companion was urging him not to play. "Let him off for half an hour, Mrs.

Fetherston, won't you?" said Tom, going up to her, and she, raising her eyebrows, answered stiffly: 'Certainly; altogether, if he likes."

Lawn tennis may be played gracefully flower. These are crushed." or ungracefully-nine times out of ten it atter. In g her his arm made up, the spectators had an opportu-He gathered her a rich cluster of crimnity of seeing both styles of performance. Dailas and June were graceful in the exdress. treme, moving with the utmost rapidity, yet never looking awkward; their eyes sparkled with excitement, there was a right color in their faces. A man standing near Mrs. Ellesmere and watching the game whispered to her that he had rarely seen so handsome or so well matched a couple. She assented to his remark with a smile. June was quite ready to depart when Agnes proposed it, in spite of Tom's earnest entreaties. "I'm going to get up a bit of a dance to morrow," he whispered, as he was escorting her to the pony carriage. "We BTIN: can make up about six couples.

"At all events, there is one brilliant exeption to the rule," answered Dallas, in mous Amount of Crude Sulphus piqued tone, losing for a moment his Received in This Country. ost imperturbable good temper. Then, Alfred S. Malcomson has publish

with a flash in his blue eyes eminently bein interesting statistical table, in completely mistaken about my aunt's feel- which the world's consumption of brimtone is shown for seven years. This ber; but it is hardly probable that a wom-sommercial commodity is of great iman would care more for her nephew than wortance in many branches of manuacture, but the fact is not generally her own son."

June is more attracted to Mr. Broke it mown in business circles that 118,137 this mood than in any in which she has yet seen him. It is her turn to assume ous came to the United States from that charming tone and manner which she sielly in 1897, and that the year before he importation was even larger. pessesses in almost as great a degree as

This commodity comes exclusively Dallas himself. "I did not mean to say anything un-'rom Sicily, and to a great extent from And she looked at him so softly he port of Palermo. It is shipped in that his momentary wrath melted away. sulk like coal, and looks, in its raw "But it is a little hard on Tom." "Tom is the best fellow living," cried thout the size of those which are used Dallas, "and no one knows it better than in macadam roads. It is a dull gray, Aunt Vi. She is a woman of the world, and from that to a bright yellow, ac

and would like him to have a little pording to its quality; the higher the trade the yellower the stone. It is "Polish ?" suggested June. handled by the large importers in its "That is hardly the word; something of that sort, I suppose. But she knows his trude form only, and these dispose of

t to the manufacturers, by whom it is terling worth as well as anyone." Sterling worth! yes, how appropriate subjected to processes which eliminate those two words are! Yet they have a the dross and bring to the surface its dull sound in June's ears this summer af- raluable properties. It is used by the ternoon whilst young Apollo's eyes are nanufacturers of fertilizer materials ecting hers.

and sulphuric acid, and large quanti-"I imagine," he said, "that you will des are consumed by the manufacturvery soon have all the apy here." ers of wood pulp and paper. The c wift blood new to June's cheeks. The brimstone goes in great quanti

'You are mistaken, then," cried June des, also, to the sulphur refiners, and "I am not going to marry him. I after it becomes sulphur it plays an am not engaged to him. I love him as my mportant part in the manufacture of learest friend, as my brother, and nothing, nothing more." rulcanized rubber. The addition of Then she sank back in her seat, and a sulphur to plastic rubber, vulcanizing old, shamed feeling crept over her that the mass between two tin sheets as an

she had betrayed Tom, ay, more cruelly experiment, gave to the world the valu than mother or any other living being had the commodity known as hard rubpower to do. Dallas was so astonished at this confession that he let go the bank, found for the vellow dust in the procfound for the yellow dust in the procand the boat drifted out into the sunshine. He had to rise, take a scull and punt back "SS.

The brimstone statistics show that to the shore. "Had we not better be going in?" sug the United States receives more of the gested June, coldly. "No, not just yet," he answered. "Do material than any other country. For he same time that 118,137 tons reachyou know you have positively taken my ad the ports of New York, Baltimore, breath away?"

Philadelphia, Charleston, Boston, Wil-"Have I?" said June, with averted eyes, nington and Norfolk, the following exmorseful and ashamed, and yet feeling ports were made from Sicily to other a sort of satisfaction that she had struck off her chains and declared her freedom. Jarts of the world France, \$4,895 ons; Italy, 73,052 tons; United King-"I do not know why you should have

"Most certainly not." Since she was not going to marry Tom, and it was not therefore high treason, he

allowed a tender inflection to steal into through her heart; she told herself that it was due to a sense of outraged propriety. Exquisitely as Dallas danced, she decid-bis voice. Dallas could not help it; it was born in him; if he was with a pretty woman, he must make love to her, unless a sense of honor to some friends who had positive claims deterred him. his voice. Dallas could not help it; it was ODS.

"Let us be friends!" he whispered or have anything else to do with him. bending forward and stretching out his Tom came to her when the waltz was over; the rector's son made way for him. hand; and she let him take hers. There "Tom," she whispered, "take me into was a magnetism in his touch that was the conservatory. I want to get another atterly wanting in Tom's; involuntarily her eyes met his and stayed a moment

longer than was wise, and straightway, "All right, come along," said Tom, giv-June kne

SHIPLOADS OF BRIMSTONE. cus, once famous for its manufacture of silks, lewelry and arms. A Damascus blade was prized as superior to all others. They are no longer made, the method by which the armorers of Danunscus tempered the steel being one of

the lost arts. The exact date of the founding of Damascus is not known, but it is said to have beer begun by a great-grandson of Noah. It is probably 4,200 years old, at any rate, and the eldest city in the world .- London Mail.



The sound of a bell which can be heard 45,000 feet through the water can be heard through the air only 450 feet.

From the 140 pounds of gas tar extracted in cooking a ton of coal over 2,000 distinct shades of aniline dye are made A process has recently been perfect

ed by which thin sheets of absolutely transparent celluloid are slivered simliarly to the process formerly used on glass.

A determination of Prof. Barnard with the Lick telescope places the diameter of Neptune at 32,900 milesfrom 2,000 to 4,000 miles less than is stated in text books.

It is said experiments made recently by scientific men in France have devel oped a curious and altogether unexpected fact, namely, that certain persons possess a magnetic polarity-that is, they are found to act after the manner of magnets.

> There has been a competitive test of fire engines in Philadelphia, in which it was proved that the type with piston had superior advantages over the rotary. The piston engine consumes less

coal, does better work and keeps it up longer than the rotary. A gold-dredging boat, fitted thought I was going to marry Tom. I tom, 24,520 tons; Russia, 17,532 tons; elaborate machinery, has recently been do not suppose that he told you that I Portugal, 7,054 tons; Germany, 19,721 put to work on the Yuba River, in Callons; Austria, 15,993 tons; Greece-Tur- fornia. The chain of buckets connecttey, 13,866 tons; Belgium, 9,253 tons; ed with the boat-the latter being 96 Sweden, Norway and Denmark, 11.221 feet long and 23 broad-brings up gravons; Spain, 4.039 tons; Holland, 3,596 el from the river bottom, and is capable

of acting at any depth up to 60 feet. The gravel, sand and mud are passed The wine-growing districts of Europa ise large quantities of the material to through screens and over tables, being lestroy the insects which attack the thoroughly washed with water supplied ines, and although many substitutes by a centrifugal pump, and gold in are employed, the most careful grow- grains so fine as to be invisible to the its never abandon brimstone for that naked eye is thus recovered. The cost of dredging is said to be only three

cents per cubic yard. The supply in Sicily ready for trans Tests have recently been made at the portation is larger than it has ever beet. Lighthouse Depot on Staten Island of refore, there being no less than 240,367

Household. RECIPES.

Martyrdom of Stephen the Theme

ened," etc. - Acts vii., 56-60.

and bake slowly.
Buttered Eggs and Kidneys.—Cut three sheep's kidneys into thin slices, then into strips. Dust with salt and popper and saute in a little butter or fresh beef dripping. When browned set aside where they will keep hot. Into a shallow sauce pan break six eggs, beat just enough to finely.chopped parsley and four tablespoonful of finely.chopped parsley and four tablespoonful of finely.chopped parsley and four tablespoonful of finely.chopped parsley and four tablespoonful to as hot platter and garnish with toast points.
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Broiled Sardines—Broiled sardines make an admirable spring dish for luncheon or supper. Drain the oil from large sardines, place them on a broiler and put over clear, hot fire long enough to heat the dish thoroughly, but not dry them. [Have ready finger pieces of hot, delicately browned toast and place a sardine on each piece. Have some of the oil hot and brush teaspoonful of sauce tartare on each sar-dine and garnish the platter with small bunches of parsley. There is not a man in this house to in heaven with whom he once shook hands. As a man gets older the number of his or grate two squares of chocolate, and

propability is that your body win at may ERMONS OF THE DAY artyrdom of Stephen the Theme For an Able Sermon - Gilmpses of Henven Through the Eves of the SERMONS OF THE DAY

NO. 21.

Heaven Through the Eyes of the Great Preacher - The Eternal Sleep, TEXT: "Behold I see the heavens are do "the - Atta vill See 50

way? Will the soul have to travel through Stephen had been preaching a rousing ermon, and the people could not stand it. hey resolved to do as men sometimes rould like to do in this day, if they dared, as the way to the city? Oh, this myste-They resolved to do as men someting the very weak coffee spectrated will serve many useful purposes. It has the way to the dist of a serve someting the very weak coffee spectrated with severage village boarding house.
The average village boarding house.
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Barmard delicious fruit loaf. —This is the way to make a delicious fruit loaf. Cut candied cher its and roll them into apple into fine bits and roll them into apple into fine bits and roll them into apple into fine bits and roll them into an its and roll them into a cross. Hint to should be succeeded away and fellows the succeeded away away to want to know to what succeeded away away to succeeded away away to want to know to what succeeded away away to the succeeded away away to way to succeeded away away to suc

nors of the state will halt the chariots of the King. No more rents of the state of

-long, deep, everlasting peace. Stephen sleep!

You have seen enough for one morning.

to one can successfully examine more

han five pictures in a day. Therefore ve stop, having seen this cluster of divine taphaels—Stephen gazing into heaven, itephen looking at Christ, Stephen stoned,

itephen in his dying prayer. Station

CREAT COAL PRODUCTION.

All Records Were Broken, But the Price

Per Ton Decreused.

The total output of coal in the United

itates in 1897 amounted approximately to 98,250,000 short tons, with an aggregate raise of \$198,100,000, a fraction less than

I per ton. Compared with 1895, this shows an in-rease in tonnage of 6,270,000 tons, or bout 3.3 per cent. The increase in the ralue of the product was only \$1,700,000.

ittle less than nine-teaths of one per cent. The amount of coal produced in 1897 was the largest on record. The average value

per ton was the lowest ever known, con

inning the declining tendency which has

seen shown without any reaction for the

NOVEL ARMOR FOR THE NEWARK

Inner Coating of Cement to Be Used With

Cellulore Packing. The big protected United States crusies

Newark, which has been at the Norfolk Va.) Navy Yard for some months under-going extensive repairs, has been selected is the subject for a navatexperiment. The

Beware the fury of a patient man.

Let not your tongue cut your throat.

"Tis the frog's tongue that betrays him.

He who lives with cripples, learns to

Fools do at least what the wiss do at

Doing is the great thing. For if, re-

If a man will tell me what he thinks of

his neighbors, I can tell him what his neighbors think of him. When some people make a great deal of you, you may be sure they mean to make

agreat deal out of you. Work is the grand cure of all the maladias and miseries that ever beset mankind-honest work, which one in-

tends to get done.

You cannot rivet a nail in a potato.

sleept

# Coffee Frosting .- A coffee frosting the

Coffee Frosting.—A coffee frosting that ran be used for cream cakes, eclairs of light cakes is made by steeping one-quarter of a cupful of coffee in half a cupful of water and straining it. Two. tablespoonfuls of this liquid with a cup-ful of powdered sugar produces the frosting. It may be said in this connec-tion that a bottle of coffee extract is an excellent addition to the summer outfit. If one is camping out or living picnic fashion in a summer cottage, the extract will serve many useful purposes. It has been found to do admirable service, too, in supplementing the very weak coffee of the average village boarding house.

June's eyes glistened. "But you don't dance, Tom!" she said.

"Well," he answered, his honest face illumined by a broad smile, "I'm not such dog in the manger that, because I can't do a thing myself, I won't let anybody

"But," said June, fearful of counting In vain upon such an immense pleasure, "perhaps your mother won't invite me." 'Won't she?" said Tom, significantly. "Look out for a note at ten sharp to-

morrow morning." "You really are an angel," observed June, affectionately, and Tom was, hap-pily for himself, unconscious that this sudden warmth on her part arose from joy at the anticipation of a pleasure in

which he could not take part. June could scarcely sleep that night for the delicious anticipation of the morrow. Bhe woke early, and, unable to rest, rose, dressed herself, and went out into the garden. It was only seven o'clock then. June has been twice round the garden, ling, anxious to hear all the events of has gathered a bunch of roses and a dozen the evening, and, as June made her re-big strawberries in a cabbage leaf for cital, a sudden consciousness came to the her mother's breakfast, and, having car- girl that, instead of pouring all her heart ried them indoors, has come out again and strolled a little away down the lane. And, was talking almost as insincerely as behold! there is Tom on his big bay horse though she had been speaking to a strangriding toward her.

"Why, June! you are up betimes!" he cried, in his cheery volce, all his face er fondly and bidden her good-night. The aglow with smiles.

She went up to him, put her slim fingers his, and stroked the glossy neck of King Charlie.

"I could not sleep," she said, with ra diant eyes. "I could not sleep for thinking of the dance to-night. Oh, Tom! have you brought my invitation?" "My mother is in bed and asleep a

yet," laughed Tom, "but, my darling, what doubt can you have about it, when

I got it up on purpose for you?" "Oh, Tom," cried the girl, suddenly be thinking of Madge, "is Madge to be invited, too? Oh, do try to get her asked

It would be such a treat for her!" "Of course she shall," he answered, good-naturedly.

Thank you, Tom. You are a dear. good Tom."

And June gave him such a smile that It sent ideas to his brain which she was far from intending it to do. He laid his big brown hand on her little white one that lay like a lily on King Charlie's neck.

"You are beginning to care a little bit more for me, aren't you?" he said, dropning his voice. The color stole to June's cheek, and an

uneasy sensation to her heart. "Good-by," she said, "I must be going

Tom rode away with a blithe heart; he would not have changed places with any ther man on earth. She had not an wered him, but "silence gives consent." Evening came. Half-past nine saw June and Madge in the rector's brougham driving up to the Hall, the gladdest, merriest, most excited maidens possible to behold.

"Oh, you darling, darling June!" cried Madge, "If it were not for spolling your frock and your flowers and mine too, I would give you such a hug. Tom told me it was all your doing. Agnes did all she could to prevent my going, but Tom got hold of mamma on the quiet and made her promise."

Tom is waiting at the door to receive them. Dancing is to take place in the ball, which is lofty and spacious and has

son geraniums, and she fastened it in her "How are you enjoying yourself?" he asked, and June replied: "Immensely."

Already there is a squeak of a fiddle get-ting into tune, and the two girls' hearts

As June was standing beside Tom, flushed and lovely with excitement, Dal-

"You will give me a walts won't you?

"Ah, my dear old chap," said Dallas

the first walts had commenced. June's

partner this time was the son of a neigh-

his paces, but June had an extraordinary

facility for adapting herself to almost any

oring rector. He was a little rough in

aotly.

Was.'

hrob responsive.

as Broke came up to her.

"You are going to dance the next with Dal," he said. "I shall come and have a look at you. I hear the music beginning." "I don't particularly care about dancing with Mr. Broke," uttered June, loitering At this moment he came to look for her, Seeing Tom, he half paused, and again lied gayly: that smile hovered in his eyes and mouth. "Would you rather dance another one instead of this?" he said, and June answered coldly, putting her hand on his

"No; I think this is ours."

"Was I wrong to come for you?" he whispered as they passed out of the conservatory, and she replied, more coldly still: "Certainly not."

A minute later his arm is round her. Is

it possible that erewhile she was angry with him? Now one soul seems to ani-mate them; together they fulfill the perfect poetry of motion; never in her eighteen summers has June been conscious of such ecstasy as this, When at last they pause, he looks down

at her with a glance which she no longer resents. "Was not that perfect?" he whispers, She answers him by a look.

"Let us go on. It is a sin to lose a mo-nent of this!" Dallas says, and again they foat along the pollshed floor. Alas! alas! it is over! the plano has

banged the final chord; perforce they stop. Mrs. Rivers was sitting up for her darout to her mother as was her wont, she deer."

er. It was a relief to her when her story was finished and she had kissed her mothmaid who acted as parlor maid, house maid and lady's maid at the Rose Cottage unfastened her dress and lingered a little

deeply interested in the doings at the Hall When at last she went, June stood im

novable for a moment. Then she flung herself down by her bedside and cried as her heart would break.

CHAPTER VI.

June, scarcely knowing how it happen d, found herself in the boat in the garden ake, while Mr. Broke was leisurely dining the sculls into the water and rowing er away to the furthest point from the ouse. And when he came to the blg slm, whose branches overhung the water nd made a canopy above their heads, he quietly shipped his oars, and, bending a ittle forward, said, quite simply and trankly:

"I am going to take the liberty of ask ng you a question. May 1?"

A little nervous flutter crept June's heart to her throat; a shade of ovely color, that could scarcely be called 600 miles and New York 575 miles. blush, came into her face, and she answered with a slightly embarrassed air:

"Oh, certainly." "Why won't you, who are so charming o everyone else, be a little bit kind to

His tone was so deferential, and his blue eyes looked so humble and pleading, that June felt all her coldness and dis pleasure melt away to nothing. "Am I not kind to you?" she said, dip

ping her white fingers into the water and apparently intent on watching them "What have I done?" "You have hardly looked at or spoker to me since I came; indeed, I have fancied Inine

that you purposely avoided me." To utter a polite disclaimer was June's first instinct; but a second coming swiftly on its heels, she followed that instead.

You have taken his mother's love from 

reality, and that the dreams she had cher-ished in summer starlit nights with long-

surpose.

ROUSED THE IRISHMAN'S IRE. ing eyes strained heavenward were not lealonay of His Own Prowess Loses only dreams, but that this gross material

earth holds raptures as great as the prom-Him His Case. A group of Congressmen were tell

me knew this man as 'Hat' Wheelock.

"'I am, sor,' was the prompt reply.

"His Irish was up in a flash.

whip half a dozen like him."

"Not by a d-n sight, sor; 1

" "That's all, your honor,' I said to the

Brigandage in Italy.

The city of Marseilles has been in

"Well, Wheelock and Pat had some

se of the akies. Tom, all unsuspicions, was awaiting hem at the landing place, and, as he put both his hands out to help June from the louse the other day. One of them, a awyer, told this experience: boat, he said, with a cheery laugh: "In the town where I first began the "Well, have you two made up?" ractice of the law there was an Irish-June could not answer, but Dallas r nan, Patrick McDonald, whom every-"Yes, I think Miss Rivers has forgiven me called Pat. Now, Pat was a good-

searted fellow, but he didn't get along very well with his neighbors. Then he walked up the slope to join Mrs. Fetherston, who was coming to meet "There was an easy-going fellow in

them, her face wearing anything but a he same town by the name of Wheelpleased expression. A pang of jealousy shot through June's heart. Tom was sck. He was born in 1840 and his parints named him Harrison. In country hurrying her toward a sequestered part of the garden, and she felt as though he owns the people are familiar with one were taking her away from the flowers inother to the extent that names are ibbreviated or paraphrased. Every

Just What She Wanted.

cords over a horse trade. The lan "O, my friends, there are some spec ruage used was more expressive than tacles that one never forgets," said a degant. According to Pat's version of lecturer, after giving a graphic dethe affair Hat threatened to break his scription of a terrible accident he had lace. Any way, Pat went before a witnessed. justice of the peace and made affidavij "I'd like to know where they sells that he was afraid that Hat would de

em," remarked an old lady in the auim bodily injury. dience, who is always mislaying her "Hat, of course, was arrested. He got glasses. me to defend him. When the case was called Pat took the stand and related

Self-Protection. A chopper of wood in Milo, Me., was found at work recently with a huge owbell attached to his back in such a nanner that every motion of his body

caused a clangor likely to drive away are afraid of your life? timid wildcats and shatter the stillness of the forest. When asked why he persisted in creating such a disturbance, can whip you, do you? he remarked: "No fool shoots me for a

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

justice, and he dismissed the case Store pulverized sugar in wooden kegs. For a burn take sweet oil and lime water (equal parts), mix, and keep the burn well covered with it. against Wheelock."-Washington Star.

Water (equal parts), mix, and keep the burn well covered with it.
If sweet oil is applied to the skin immediately after a blow or bruise it will not turn black and blue.
While traveling, a good way to carry them in the shoes in the trunk. A mucilage that proves satisfactory is made of equal parts of gum arabic and gum tragacanth dissolved in sufficient water to make a thick paste.
Fat will not burn if it has something to carey of fit has to be left idle for a few minutes put a crust of bread or a slice of raw potato into the kettle.
The cleanest way to drive water bugs or roaches from bureau drawers or closet shelves is to sprinkle powdered borax over and around the shelves, and cover with clean paper.
For a stiff neck, pains in the chest: Warm some sweet oil and rub on thorooghly with the hands, then cover with the until you feel comfortable.
Brigandage in Italy.
Brigandage in laty.
Italy is a land of sceret societies formed for the purpose of defeating the ends of justice, and all attempts to root out the evil have been unsuccessful. The Mafia, which has often purmed its victims even across the ocean, has just given another evidence of its vitality in Sicily. The daughter of an Englishman was kidnaped and ranomed for \$20,000 by her father. Four of the council." Chance led to the discovery of their bodies and of some circumstantial evidence which enabled the authorities to make some important at arrests. But it is not likely that this will bring about a change.

Oldest Cities in the World.

- London has 1380 miles of streets; Paris existence 2,497 years. It was founded -One hundred and forty-eight British oldiers are in possession of the Victoria by a colony of Greeks when Rome, the future conqueror of both it and Greece, Cross. -It is said that in some of the farming was nothing but a tiny village. Rome

districts of China pigs are harnesse small wagons and made to draw them is about 2,650 years old. Of all the cities that were in existence when it -What is probably the most venerable began, and still retain their places on piece of furniture in existence is now in the British Museum. It is the throne of Queen Hatsu, who reigned in the Nile valley some 1660 years before Christ. the mans. Rome is the most flourishing and best preserved. But Rome is by no means the oldest city on the globe

-Th Belgium Government is contemplating the establishment of an overhead single rail between Brussels and Antwerp. It is expected that a speed of about ninety miles an hour will be ob 2.700 years of age. Peking, the capital -Alaska has a seacoast of 26,000 miles. of China, is said to be about 8,000 years

exceeding that of the remainder of the United States two and a half times. sld. or more; Jerusalem is 3,900 years

-In the jungles of Sumatra the largest spiders are found. Some of the largest specimens measure eight inches across the back and have seventeen inches of leg

pected, will be set up at some important point on the Atlantic coast. The illumination is furnished by an arc light of 9,000-candle power, but this is refracted by a series of eccentric prismatic segments, so that the light is ng storles in the cloakroom of the projected in a parallel beam nine feet n diameter, which is estimated to be of no less than 90,000,000-candle power! Such a light would be visible in a straight line at a distance of 169 miles, but owing to the curvature of the earth the actual distance at which it could be

seen would depend on its elevation above the sea. Charles E. Tripler, of New York, the Scientific American says, has accomplished the economical liquefaction of

air in large quantities. He recently sent two and a half gallons of liquid air to Prof. Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania. The latter found that a piece of tin thrust into the intensely cold liquid-311.8 degrees below zero,

Fahrenheit-became as brittle as glass, but that copper and platinum were not thus affected. This suggests the proper metals from which vessels intended to contain liquid air should be made. The nitrogen of the air liquefies at a temperature several degrees below the point at which oxygen becomes liquid; consequently when liquid air is allowed to evaporate in an open dish the nitrogen vaporizes first, and what remains is mostly liquid oxygen, which posses-

the story of how Hat had threatened to injure him. When he was turned over ses a characteristic blue color. In Mr. to me for cross-examination I began: Tripler's apparatus the air, after pass-"'Now, Mr. McDonald, you say you ing through three colls, each colder than the preceding, finally flows from the end of the last coll in a liquid " "Then you admit that Mr. Wheelock

stream. The Maine's Men.

Death came out of the black night's deep And steered for a battleship's side; But never a man of the sailor clan Looked on the Deathman's ride.

The Kansan lad and the Hampshire bo And the boy from Tenne

With never a fear that death was near, Swung into eternity.

Nor flag, nor shot, nor battle cry, Nor strain of the nation's air, Broke into the gloom of the sailor's do Nor yet a priestly prayer.

There looks a face from far-away hon

With eye bent on the sea, For the Hampshire Jack who'll ne'er com back. Or the lad from Tennessee

iot theirs was the glory of battle,

No victory crowned the day, But a nation weeps that the dark se keeps Her dead beneath the bay.

Mexico Two Republics.

## Girls in Sicily.

financial basis.

In some parts of Sicily the birth of girl is looked upon as such a misfortune that a black flag is hung out of the window to proclaim the sad event. Having to be supported by the family as long as they are unmarried, and be ing obliged to dower the bridegroom, fected. girls are looked upon as expensive

luxuries. Boys, on the other hand, are very soon self-supporting, and when the time comes for marrying increase the family wealth by bringing home

-A correspondent of the Westminster Gazette calls attention to the curious jux-taposition of twofinger posts attached to a public house near Bridgend. One reads, "To the Asylum," and the other "To the bride and her dot. The girls live in seclusion, are most kindly treated, and at the age of fourteen or sixteeen they are disposed of in marriage on a purely Cemetery. -The one colored member of Congres

s named White. -The Japanese have a gigantic coloniza tion scheme on foot in Mexico. Though every one claims to be found of poetry, we never yet saw a volume

-Indian ink comes from China, and onsists of lampblack and glue. -The Massachusetts militia will disof poetry with the back worn off. The Cincinnati bootblacks have a dense with the bayonet

mized a trust-but they don't.

Theochast Cornstarch Pudding.—Scald one half cupfuls of milk. Scrape of grait two squares of chocolate, cornstarch in the scale and one-half cupfuls of milk. Scrape of the milk the stein all cupfuls of the milk the stein all the stein all cupfuls the shad one dillows of one the stein all cupfuls of the stein all cupfuls the shad one dillows of the stein all cupfuls and stress will be the stein all cupfuls the shad one stein the stein all cupfuls the shad one stein all cupfuls the shad one stein the stein all cupfuls the shad one stein the stein all cupfuls the shad one stein the stein tup and stress that the stein tup and t

# Track and Turf.

different ages have tried to imagine the features of Christ and put them upon can-vas, but we will have to wait until with our own eyes we see Him and with our own ears we can hear Him. And yet there is a way of seeing and hearing Him now. I have to tell you that unless you see and hear Christ on earth yon will never see and hear Him in heaven. Look! There He is! Behold the Lamb of God! Can you not see It is officially announced that the Little Rock meeting made some money and that the experiment will be repeated next Behold the Lamb of God! Can you not see

year. "Tod" Sloane recently purchased Queen Nubia, by Calvados, from Mr. Cor-rigan, for \$600 and gave her to his brother Fremout

Behold the Lamb of God! Can you not see Him? Then pray to God to take the scales off your eyes. Look that way-try to look that way. His volce comes down to you this day-comes down to the bilindest, to the dealest soul, saying, "Look unto Me, all yeends of the earth, and be ye saved, for I am God, and there is none else." Proclamation of universal emanoipation for all slaves! Proclamation of universal ammesty for all rebels! Belshazar gath-ered the Eabylonish nobles to his table; George I, entertained the lords of England at a banquet; Napoleon III, welcomed the Fremont. Lady Bunker, dam of Guy Wilkes, 2.15 1-4; William L., etc., by Mambrino Patchen, has been bred to Heir-at-Law, 205 3-4. According to late quotations in the Kentucky Derby, Lieber Karl is favor-ite at 3 to 1, while Plaudit dropped from

to 4 to 1. The Russian stallion Boyets trotted four miles in a race in 10.07 3-4 in Russia re-sently. He was driven by Sam Caton, the at a banquet; Napoleon III. welcomed the Czar of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey to his feast; the Emperor of Germany was glad to have our minister, George Ban-croft, sit down with him at his table, but American driver. Don O'Loid, 2.14 3-4, by Coralloid, died Don O'Loid, 2.14 3-4, by Coralloid, died

In New York recently. He was to have been a member of Barney Demarest's tell me, ye who know most of the world's history, what other king ever asked the abandoned and the forlorn and the wretch-ed and outcast to come and sit beside him? Ob, wonderful invitation! You can take have been a memoer of hereich and the forforn and the forfor and the forfor and the forforn and the forforn an

Magnolia, III. Jockey Thorpe, considered one of the best jockeys ever developed in the West has been severely criticized of late for some very erratic riding. Joe Piggot has signed with Johnny Campbell to ride for the Montana stable of H. L. Frank, and Mike Hennessy is ander engagement to Marcus Daly. H. Eugene Leigh's Black Venus, win ner of the Duncan Hotel Stakes, Nash-ville, is a filly of a good sort—in fact, one of the best that raced at the meet-ing. a throne for your eternal reigning." A Christ that taks like that and acts like that and pardons like that-do you wonder that Stephen stood looking at Him?

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La Belle, 2.09. Although the attendance at the Califor-nia tracks still keeps good, the betting has fallen off considerably, owing to the departure East of many of the plungers abhor him. If all men speak well of you, it is because armor. you are either a laggard or a dolt. If a steamer makes rapid progress through the waves, the water will boil and foam all around it. Brave soldiers of Jesus Christ departure East of many of the plungers and big speculators. The 3-year-old Murillo, by Morello will hear the carbines click. When I see a man with voice and money and influence all on the right side, and some caricature Snowdrop, who gave great promise as a 2-year-old, has had a severe attack for a starthal fever, and it is feared that his wind will be permanently afhim, and some sneer at him, and some de-nounce him, and men who pretend to be

actuated by right motives con

ple him, to cast him out, to destroy him, I say, "Steph n stoned." Pass on now and see Stephen in his dying

become of his body. His first thought was about his spirit. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." The murderer standing on the trap door, the black cap being drawn over

trap door, the black cap being drawn over his head before the execution, may grimace about the future, but you and I have no shame in confessing some anxiety about where we are going to come out. You are not all body. There is within you a soul. I see it gleam from your eyes, and I see it tradicting your countenance. Sometimes

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prayer. His first thought was not how solutely, prople do what is right, in time the stones hurt his head nor what would they come to like doing it.

I see it gleam from your eyes, and I see it irradiating your countenance, Sometimes I am abashed before an zudience, not be-cause I come under their physical eyesight, but because I realize the truth that I stand before so many immortal spirits. The