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Dangerous Secret.

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ew was held with the old clerk other side of the world. One precaution

the window

on as Delia hears the news she

"You must stay here and I will go in

As Delia hurries along, her thoughts are

ill in confusion, and she is only sure of

one thing-that she must follow after

that parcel, if the quest takes her to the

truck full of luggage bars her entrance

capidly to the servant:

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nell casement.

the immortal package on the top of it.

difficulty of ner task. The box, or books,

been stitched and restitched with thick

twine, so that the old man appears to have

ment days over his task. At last, by dint

of blunted implements and bruised fin-

gers, Delin has succeeded in removing the

ter wrapper of American cloth, when

me of drugget or baize, as hard to work

She tries to cut right through the center

of the package, but some hard substance

resists the seissors; she must have pa

As she has half unripped the second

sound of approaching footsteps stumbling narrow gangway. What can it be's

awakened from his slumber and had his

flies to the casement which looks out up-

chair, and a key is already grating and twisting about in the keyhole of the door.

Delia has no time for consideration-no

time to do anything but to escape by the

way she came, so leaving the "paircel" in

and not waiting even to recover her fallen

s down the steps and standing on the

gravel path below before an eye had seen

Her next effort is to place the steps

where she found them, and thence to pro-

eed, flushed and panting, into the front

kitchen, where Jane is quietly seated shelling broad-beans, with her half-sov-

"The old gentleman's gone through up

to his room," are the first words with which she placidly greets Delia. "My

ereign laid on the table beside her.

ordings.

however, she is startled by a

on the uncarpeted stairs-the

sible that Strother can have

s aroused by her absence? She

It is true! He has left his

which she had reduced it.

he leaps to the window sill, and

nd proceed by degrees.

the girl

erissors prov

through as the first.

mences (

As Delin reaches the second window she

the sleeping man for her. As soon as ever

Yes, here is the same room in which he

of Chilton; and there stan is his bed, with

tells Jane to re-enter the house and watch me if I can."

sappeared, she is on the sill and i

anrip the stitching of the wrap-

ver the contents may be, have

She has never calculated on the returns.

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MAKES MAN AND BEAST MAD. grapher Says Red Excites Human Beinen se Well se Animale.

A Clever Scheme Which Was Works by a Wheelmaker.

Why does the bull se strongly object "I don't care to mention names," sai o a red rag? While the professional a visitor from New Jersey, "but this is an absolutely true story of how on ogists do not, as yet, appear to have found any satisfactory explanaman at least beat a big trust at its own game. He was at the head of a Etiquette and Costly Coremonies Attion of the fact, a French manufacturer of photographic materials professes to small concern making-let us say-car have discovered that bulls are by no wheels (that's not exactly it, but pretty means the only members of the animal nearly), and about a year ago he got a kingdom who are excited by anything private hint that the other car-whee red. A large number of hands are empeople were arranging a combine. He ployed in the manufactory, both male said nothing, but immediately commu The center of ritualism is the Em and female, and most of the work has hitherto been performed in rooms to which all the light that was admitted came through panes of red glass. cupy him over two years to fill, run with a description of Chinese rites, has Hardly a day passed without some terific disturbance taking place among the work people. Now it was a duel

almost to the death between two of the men, now between two of the women; mouths shut and wait.

promptly accepted.

search of him and bring him back with sometimes the melee was general. Workshop regulations were absolute-"In a few months the trust was or ly ignored and no amount of fines of other punishments seemed to have any permanent or deterrent effect. This state of affairs was assumed, until reonly will she observe, to scribble a few cently, to be inseparable from work lines in pencil on the back of a card, and carried on in uncomfortable conditions. She sits down, and, taking out a pair of give it to the purblind housekeeper at the At length it occurred to some bright other words, they cut rates, but, palace. ectory, who she knows cannot read, to spirit that the red panes of glass might strange to say, the little wheelmaker deliver to Mr. Le Mesurier as soon as he be at fault, and it was decided to try what the effect of green panes would

She walks so quickly that she has arbe. The effect was instantaneous. intention of freezing him out at one rived at the little town of St. Alders be From that day a sudden peace fell fell swoop. fore she thinks she is half way there. The apon the whole workshop that had nevrailway station is on the outskirts of the been known before. Bickering and town, and the state of activity it appears lighting ended as if by enchantment, to be in emboldens Delia to go straight and voice of man or woman was never er of American cloth, when self confronted by a second her scarch. She finds the narrow platheard raised above a whisper .- New form guite crowded with passengers, and York Press.

LAW AS INTERPRETED.

or the space of half a second. It is evilent a train is momentarily expected. As In determining whether or not a per the enters the booking office, a clerk son is a habitual griminal under & hrusts his face out at the ticket office. statute making him such after two "Now, then, miss-where for? Winches-er, Basingstoke, Waterloo?" former imprisonments for felony it is "No, thank you! I only came to ask if in old man, very bent and decrepit, and L. R. A. 94, that imprisonment terminshabbily dressed, with a large parcel, has ated by unconditional pardon cannot een seen here this evening? He has left be counted.

his home, and his friends are very much The serious conflict of authority on listressed about him." the duty of land-owners to keep prem-"Don't know nothink about it, miss ises safe is considered in Ritz vs. etter ask the station master," says the Wheeling (W. Va.), 43 L. R. A. 148, in ticket clerk, abruptly, as he bangs down which it is held that there is no such "Oh! where is the station master?" ex. luty toward trespassers even if they "In solution to every one within hearing. are children, and that negligence to "Do you think the lady can mean the create a right of action in their favor create a right of action in their favor little peddler looking fellow who carried nust be so gross as to amount to s a box, or summat, on his back, and spoke wanton injury.

such broad Scotch, Bill!" demands an offi-But the limitation of a general ticket cial, who has overheard her conversafor passage on a railroad to the day or ion, of another.

which it is sold is held, in Louisville "Yes, yes! that is he?" replied Delia, "An old man, with his hair half and Nashville Rallway Company vs. agerly. ed and half white, and with a freckled [furner (Tenn.), 48 L. R. A. 140, to be kin, and velveteen suit. He is mad. I invalid, unless there is an express connust find out where he's gone to!" tract to that effect, based upon a con-Well, if so be this was the old gentle sideration, or an alternative given to nan you're in search of, miss, he booked isself by the 8:10 for Winchester, where ted ticket. ie must have been landed full an hour

One who gets upon a train with a es the next train leave for

HE BEAT THE TRUST.

HOW CHINA'S DEAD RULERS ARE INTERRED.

tend the Obsequies-Long Period of Mourning and Great Number of Sacrifices Made-The Interment Itself

Etiquette is the Chinese religio nicated with several of the largest con alive or dead. M. Ch. de Harles of sumers, and by offering confidentially the French academy, one of the greata reduction of about 15 per cent. se est authorities on China, drawing cured advance orders that would oc from the hundreds of volumes filled

ning at full capacity. At the price lately prepared a full account of all named every wheel would be made at s the imperial ceremonies, developed loss, and his partners were badly and added to from 713 A. D. to the scared. He told them to keep their present time, dwelling at length upo the Iuneral of the Emperor.

Immediately the Emperor dies his ganized, according to programme, and successor, with the other members of one day a bland agent dropped in and the imperial family, removes caps, offered him a fair price for the plant. head dresses, ornaments, and plumes. He said he didn't care to sell. The and begins to sob and leap for sorrow trust thereupon proceeded to put on In this interval the corpse is dresse the screws in the usual fashion. In and laid in state in the great hall of the

For 100 days the family live in didn't seem to care. Then they made plain house outside of the palace, wear another and much larger cut with the coarse garments, and leave the hair uncombed. All of the sacrific

save that to "Heaven and Earth. "That was just what he was waiting During the twenty-seven months folfor, and through a third party he in- lowing mourning is worn; there stantly placed orders covering all the never a bouquet nor any music. After various prostrations, lamenta contracts he had made at a figure that left him a handsome margin of profit. tions, tea drinking, waving of ban Without suspecting that the large or- ners, etc., the Emperor returns to his ders came from their intended victim mourning-house, but etiquette comthe trust people became alarmed at the pels him to visit the corpse again and losses incurred in the freezing out pro- again during the first day, each time eas and made him another and much presenting the dead man with choice better offer for his plant, which he viands and making libations of wine Next morning, amid innumerable "Now the trust has the concern and is small ceremonies, the will is brough obliged to run it day and night to make in by the supreme counselors and laid wheels at 25 per cent. under actual cost upon a yellow table, whereupon the for the man it tried to ruin. As fast as new sovereign assumes his robes of he gets them he turns them over on his state, and orders the tambour to be contracts, and reaps the intermediate struck five times as notification that profit, while, needless to say, the trust sacrifices are in order. This is a premagnates howl with anguish every lude to the imperial cremation, or, time they make a delivery. The little rather, burnt offerings, for during wheelmaker got enough out of the sale these almost endless obsequies more of the plant to retire for life, and he is than 1,000,000 pleces of paper money, carrying out the rest of the campaign with thousands of sheep, bottles of merely for sport. He says it's great wine, and sacrificial meats, are offered,

fun to see a trust on the gridiron."accompanied by libations of tes on the part of the new Emperor or the priests in attendance. Day after day the weeping prostra

Among all the European languages the English is the richest so far as the tions and offerings, accompanied by number of words is concerned, and it is also the one which has added to its vocabulary the largest number of words within the last half century. The form, and no small detail of tears, in the purchaser to have a full and unlim- intest English dictionaries contain not cense, or gloriously colored silk gar intest English dictionaries contain not less than 200,000 different words. Next in rank comes the German language, with \$0.000 words, and then come in which mes not take place for a year

BURIAL OF A RULER, is lost in the mists that enshroud the SERMON incient civilization which gave it birth." writes Dr. Andrew Wilson in the Illustrated London News in an ar ticle on "Fashions in Dress and Personal Deformity." "I allude to the deormed feet of the Chinese women nown, I believe, technically in the Ce lestial Empire, as 'the golden lily' fash ion. What happens here is the bending of the infant's toes downward, so that

chings-Drunkards Reclaimed. they become flexed on the sole, causing [Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1899.] the future Chinese lady to walk on the WASHINGTON, D. C.-The antagonists of he Christian religion are in this sermon of knuckle joints of the toes. Viewed

from the sole, the heel is shaped some-what like a horseshoe, while in front is a triangular surface, that of the down-bent toes, a deep ridge separat ing toes and heel. "The amount of distortion which is brought about by this extraordinary fashion is of course. The text is Ezekiei xxi., 21, "He made his arrows bright, he consulted with im-ages, he looked in the liver." Two modes of divination by which the will of God. He took a bundle of arrows, put them together, mixed them up, then

brought about by this extraordinary fashion is, of course, extreme. The higher the social rank in China the smaller are the deformed feet, the prac-tice thus exhibiting grades and degrees in the amount of distortion which is produced. The toes, as described by an expert who has studied this malforma-tion, are really twisted around the in-step bone of the great toe, and the body's weight prosess on the only ade step bone of the great toe, and the body's weight presses on the only ade-uate support which is left-namely. the heel. The attitude of the Chinese woman in walking is therefore ex-plained by the difficulty with which she maintains her equilibrium.—New York Herald.

Yea, it has conquered the Indian archi-pelago, and Borneo and Sumatra and Cel-

I for sev-dupes of this Christian religion, and if things go on as they are now going on and if the influence of this great haltucination if the ages cannot be stopped it will swal-low the globe. Supposing, then, that Christianity is the delusion of the cen-turies, as some have pronounced it. I pro-pose to show you what has been accom-igh t this swindle of the ages. s vi:

ometimes astonishes curious vi to an observatory. Even more surp sion of Christian religion, crying out "The sublimest philosophy on earth is the philosophy of the Gospel." David Brewster, at the pronunciation of whose name every scientist the world over uncovers his head, David Brewster saving, "Oh, this religion has been a great light to me, a very great light all my days!" Presi-dent Thiers, the great French statesman, acknowledging that he prayed when he said. "I invoke the Lord God, is whom I am glad to believe." David Livingstone, able to conquer the lion, able to conquer the panther, able to conquer the savage. able to conquer the lion, able to conquer the panther, able to conquer the savage, yet conquered by this delusion, this halluci-nation, this great swindle of the ages, so when they find him dead they find him on his knees. William E. Gladstone, the strongest intellect in England, unable to resist this chimera, this fallacy, this de-lusion of the Christian religion, went to the house of God every Sabbath and often, at the invitation of the rector, read the prayers to the people. If those mighty inprayers to the people. If those mighty in-tellects are overborne by this delusion.

> the Scriptures amazes me.' in his last hours he cried out, blasphemed but most indulge heli itself is a refuge if it hide frown!" tions, and the most of them spiterul against Christianity, himself the nost notorious libertine of the century—one would have thought he could have been depended upon for stendfastness in the advocacy of infidelity and in the war against this terri-ble chimera, this delusion of the Gospel.

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But no. In his dying hour he begs the Lord Jesus Christ for mercy. Powerful leinsion, all conquering delusion, earthuaking delusion ica, it goes on. It is so impertinent, and t is so overbearing, this chimera of the lospel that having conquered the great oteture galleries of the world, the old mas ers and the young masters, it is not satis-led until it has conquered the music of the world. Look over the programme of any magnificent musical festival and see what rest that this made are the great performances and learn that the gr at est of all the subjects are religious

1 1 meyers-Lord Cairns, the high-



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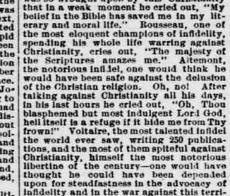
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ing is the fact that stars can be photo graphed in broad day. The Draper phing tele e, belonging to

et: The Gospel's Triumph-Victorie of the Christian Religion Depicted-

ations Wrought by Christ's

what chance is there for you and for me



The Savings Bank, in Brussels, says

ral hours to the vapor of formalin. The Revue suggests that books lent out from public libraries should be similarv treated.

alludes to a loud scream, like the note of an angry ape in pain, which proceeds from Strother's chamber. Delia knows full well what it is, and prepares to fly from further questioning. But the old man's ravings reach them but too disthetiv:

"Wha's been in my room?" he cries. "Wha's daured to touch my paircel? Let me find the carle and I'll wreeng his neck for him. I'll ken wha's daured to fash me. I was anely i' the gairden takin' s drap o' whusky, and naebody hae been i' the house but Jean. It maun be that huzzy Jean. Here, Jean, Jean!"

"You had better go to the old man and quiet him, Jane," says Delia. "Tell him no one has been in his room. How could they, with the door locked? I'm afraid I may have given him a little too much whisky. Do what you can with him, and I'll go and tell Miss Patsy, whom I see

coming up the garden, all about it." Miss Patsy does not think anything of the affair. Mrs. Manners is "main" good, she says, to trouble about "the old hunks," but one never dreams of attending to anything he says or does. He's as "daft" as any lunatic in the county asylum

"And where have you been, Patsy?" "I've been to meet my young man ma'am," says Patsy, with a blush and a smile; "for, you see, it is our harvest-home supper to-night, and if he was to miss it all the fun of the evening would be gone for me."

"Naturally. Where is your supper t be held?"

"Up at the big barn in the poplar field. I suppose it would be no use asking ye to join us, ma'am. Likely parson will b there. He mostly looks in at the harvest ing supports

"No, Patsy, thank you; I am too tired o-day. Besides, Mr. and Mrs. Bond are in London and I have the cottage to look after. But I hope you will have a very pleasant evening and that your young man will be sure to be there.

She gets away as soon as she can after that, for she is disappointed at the failure of her afternoon experiment and fears less she may have marred her chances of suc bes by her precipitancy. But as she sits alone in the evening to uking over these things it suddenly occurs to her that in all probability old Strother will have gone up to the harvesting supper with his friends and the coast be once more clear.

She never thought of asking Patsy Ker act whether her grandfather would be included among the guests, but it is worth going up to the farm to see if it is th use of no. As soon as this idea strike Della she puts it into execution. It is ten o'clock, but what is ten o'clock for walk slong a country lane, with the harvest moon lighting up each object as bright as day?

When she has traversed half its di tance her eye is attracted by something that glitters in the hedgerow. Delin toops to pick it up and finds, to her as ment, that it is the same glass flash she presented to the old Scotchman that

It is like the old man's surly ingrati ide to throw it away, she thinks; how on earth did it come here? She holds it in her hand as she walks on wondering it can come to no better conclusion the that Strother may have commissioned some child to fetch him whisky in it with the money she gave him, and the messer ger, cognizant of the old man's weakness intellect, has been unfaithful to hi But as she reaches the farmhouse an

other light is thrown upon the circu stance. She is met by the servant Jane, bouling loudly, after the fashion of the ower orders when in distress, and wringing her hands. "Gracions heavens!" exclaims Della

"what is the matter?" CHAPTER XXVIII.

The matter was that old Strother had taken his bundle and gone off with it A-

Winchester, then? ts face, entile him to passage, because "Why, this here's the Winchester train the time for which it purports to be is is alongside now! Last one to-night, too-the eleven express to London. She valid has expired, is held, in Tresons rs. Chicago Great Western Railway won't stop again now, except at Winthester and Basingstoke, till she's run Company (Iowa), 48 L. R. A. 186, to through to Waterloo." have no right to recover damages for "Put me in a carriage! I must follow being ejected, if he refuses to pay fare,

that man at all risks!" although he thinks the time limitation "You'll have to look sharp if you want is unreasonable. to leave by this train. Have you got your

The first attempt to subject life-in ticket?" surance policies to taxation was defeat-"I'll pay at the other end!" cries Delia, is she leaps into the carriage, the door of ed in State Board of Tax Commission which is just about to be closed with a ers vs. Holliday (Ind.), 42 L. R. A. 826, bang, and finds the train at the moment where paid-up or non-forfeitable and moving off in the direction of Winchester. partly paid-up life-insurance policies In three-quarters of an hour she finds were assessed, but the Court held that herself at her destination. As she pays the existing statutes, though providing her railway fare, she tries to extract some for the taxation of all property not information from the ticket collector. Her expressly exempted, did not provide best plan, he says, guessing her station any special regulations for the valuain life, will be to put up at the George

Inn, in High street, and place her in-juiries in the hands of the parish author-What His Lordship Desired

ties in the morning. The night porter receives her in the hall Genius has always been associated of the George Inn, although the house is not yet shut up. She sleeps well and rith carelessness in dress and very fre quently ludicrous mistakes happen. eacefully. She is up with the morning's Lord Rosse, who built the famous tele-

ight. As she sits at breakfast a card is put into her hand, which is inscribed to her surprise, with the name of "Le Mesurier." In another moment the friends are torether

through the engine room of a large "Is it really my business that has nanufactory. He suddenly became inbrought you over here!" cries Delia. "How good and kind of you! I never terested in something he saw and, takng out his watch, stood looking from hought my message would have such an to the machine with a peculiar smile effect."

n his face. The engineer came along. "Well, "What other effect did you anticipate. what's up?" he growled. "What are Mrs. Manners? When I returned home last night and received your card I conrou grinning at? What have you to sidered it my duty to follow and offer you Ind fault with?"

areless about his dress.

my protection. What can you mean by "Oh," answered Lord Rosse, "I am ing about the country at dead of sot finding fault. I am calculating night, in this harum-scarum way? What low long before the boiler explodes." good did you expect to do by it?" "I don't know; but I traced Strother to ty, man! You get out of this." Winchester, and I felt that I must follow

im. How did you ascertain that I was "Well," said the earl, "If you work ien minutes longer with that screw here?" "As soon as I got your message I walkloose the boiler will certainly exed after you to St. Alders; but the station was closed. So I sat there till the morn-The engineer looked at the screw in-

ing, and came on by the first train. The porters told me all about you and the licated, jumped at it and fastened it as soon as he could. Scotch peddler' you were inquiring after; "Why didn't you say that sooner! o I knew I was on the right track. And should find you at the George Inn. Evbe demanded.

"Why should I?" answered Lord I should find you at the George Inn. Ev-rybody who comes to Winchester goes to Rosse. "I never yet had an opportunity of seeing a boller explode."

Symptoms of Overezertion

Gave Himself Away.

"Oh! Mr. Le Mesurier, do you think ve shall find him?" "Sooner or later, there is no doubt we An eminent German physician dehall; but I question whether we can do slares that as long as a bicyclist, after

unch in a day. What are your plans?" She tells him of her desire to consult a nagistrate, and he considers it the best thing she can do. "But be advised by me. Let me save rou the trouble of walking all over the

he George.

own for nothing. Rest quietly here, and mand on his physical resources. will go out and make the necessary inuiries. Then if your presence is requir-ed I will return and fetch you."

(To be continued.) Those persons who are afraid to trust anybody else, owe their caution prob-ably to a thorough acquaintance with

Moonlight nights are too bright for ourglars and for lovers. Simple honesty won't get a man a meal down here; but it will land a mar check to the restaurant proprietor.

safe in the kingdom of Heaven. The person that understands amiss is conclude worse. The man who steals the preacher's goose should not give the wings wife to fan herself in church. ers Statesman.

A man can always go to his wife's bureau drawer in broad daylight and get the wrong thing. It is hardly possible for any person to be actively engaged in anything com-ing in contact unpleasantly with some-

When a man is all broke up he same enty of monding his ways.

blind.

80,000 words, and then con French, with 30,000, and the Spanish, with 20,000 words. Among the oriental languages the Arabic is the most copious, its vocabulary being even richer wine, and 150,000 pieces of paper than that of the English language. In than that of the English language. In the Chinese languages there are 10,000 and a libation made. On the day itself syllables or roots, out of which it is pos-sible to frame 49,000 words. Another otable language is the old Indian Tanil, which is now spoken in the south of India, and which contains, according to the latest calculations, 67,642 wine, and the Dowager Empress does words. In the Turkish language there the same. The coffin is brought out, are 22,530 words, and thus it is richer placed on the bler, while the Emperor than the Spanish and some other European languages. A singular fact is that aborigines, as a rule, have very forward, followed by the Emperor. imited vocabularies. The Kaffirs of

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

some Copious Languages.

South Africa have at their disposal on the bier. The coffin is borne not more than 8,000 words, and the na- through all of the palace gates, the ives of Australia use only 2,000 words.

Stand Up to Fit a Shoe.

"People would find less difficulty with | and wine are again made. Arrived at eady-made shoes," said an experienced the cemetery, the Emperor hastens to alesman, "If they would stand up to make his prostrations before the tombs at them on, instead of sitting down, of his ancestors. When the funeral scope that bears his name, was an ex-Nine persons out of ten, particularly train reaches the bridge over the pert mechanic and was also somewhat women want a comfortable chair while they are fitting a shoe, and it is with is carried through the south gate and On one occasion the earl was looking the greatest difficulty you can get them placed in the large hall, where the Emto stand for a few minutes, even after peror makes the usual offerings. Delethe shoe is fitted. Then, when they be gates are sent to all the tombs to angin the shoes are not so comfortable as day seven sheep, fifteen bottles of wine they were at first trial. Exercise and 90,000 pieces of paper money are brings a larger quantity of blood into offered. Then are brought sacrifices the feet and they swell appreciably. of appeasement and repose to calm The muscles also require certain space. the spirit of the deceased, till then

borne in mind."

White Races in the Tropics. The Indian Medical Record does not believe in the acclimatization of the "Boller explodes? Why, you're crawhite race in the tropics. It holds that the lowered death rate in hot countries is not an evidence to the contrary, but rather that it shows it is only after laborate precautions have been learned that it exists. It is rather a proof colonize-that is, to labor and undergo

constant exposure in the tropics. It is absurd to say, it claims, that a reduced death rate directly due to the care

ful avoidance of every possible exposure is an evidence that such exposure can be endured.

Folled. "I cannot reach his heart," she exa long tour, has a good appetite, does claimed, passionately. Further, the senorita wept.

sot feel a desire to go to sleep at once. and is not annoyed by heavy dreams on "This is what comes," she exclaimed the night following, he may consider cajoled into buying a stiletto at a barthat he has not made too great a degain sale for 19 cents."-Indianapolis

Journal. Run Down. Wood Too Heavy to Float. Galifornia redwood contains practi Passing Pete-Stringey's a-goin' ally no resin, but a large amount of Californy for his health. water, which makes the green wood so Tatters Tired-Whut's trubble? exceedingly heavy that often the lower Passing Pete-De handouts in dis og of a tree will sink in water. section hasn't agreed wid his digesti bles -Philadelphia North American.

Not Fafe to Go. "And you are busy, are you?" inter "I think my wife will stay at home regated the customer, as he paid his this summer." "How do you know?"

"Busy! Why, I'm so rushed I don' "She doesn't like my taste, and I told get a chance to go out to get a bite to her I thought I'd have the house paeat!" was the unguarded reply .-- Yonk pered all over if she went away."

Elastic Neck, Also The charitable man who gives a coat "Have you noticed what an elastiof paint to a window shutter helps the step Mr. Haughti has?"

"No; but come to think of it, I have often heard the street gamins yell "Rubber!" when he passed."

and the genil and ancestors. On the eve of the transporting of the body offerings of nine sheep, fifteen bottles of ceremony. The funeral cortege is formed, and the bier is carried to the mortuary hall. The Emperor comes weeping, makes three libations of

Empresses, etc., with their eves ared

Emperor mounts his charlot and the mandarins mount their horses. At a station on the road offerings of fruits

stream around the cemetery the coffin walking about, they wonder why nounce the new arrival. On the next

In buying shoes this fact should be wandering about, restless, not know ing where to go; for cessation of tears for association of the deceased with his dead ancestors. On the day of the first of these the Emperor kneels down

outside of the cometery, while the coffin is carried in by officers, preceded by terch bearers. The wangs an other dignitaries follow. It is placed on a bed of precious stones; the tablet and seal are placed to right and left. The body is lowered into the tomb and of the inability of the white race to the stone door closed and sealed. The funeral is over.

EXPENSE OF LONDON SEASON.

Duties Devolving Upon Those Desiring Admittance Into Swelldom's Circle. The programme for a social season a London is exceedingly interesting at first sight, but when one realizes it must be repeated by each newcome and aspiring millionaire, it is evident that "society" soon becomes a drug to the freehest individual. In the first some more, "of allowing myself to be place, a house must be taken at any cost: then a series of magnificent dinners laid out: then a series of "at homes," with the most famous celebri

> nulti-millionaire sits back and twirls is thumbs while his secretary pays the

the Harvard Observatory, has pictured the dog-star, Sirius, at midday, and it has been suggested that the photo-graphing of bright stars crossing the meridian in daylight may prove to be a source of increased knowledge for be Harvard Observatory, has pictured

astronomers. A tide that sweeps across the south-ern Indian Ocean from Australia to the Cape of Good Hope divdes at the latter point. One part continues to travel in a westerly direction toward travel in a westerly direction toward ticed it, the children have noticed it. The Patagonia, and the other moves north- money that went for rum now goes for books and for clothes and for education. ward up the Atlantic. The latter por-He is a new man. All who know him say there has been a wonderful change. What is the cause of this change? This tion, re-enforced by a newly born tide formed between Africa and South America, takes twelve hours to ad-vance from the Cape to the coast of New Jersey, New England and Nova

I America, takes tweive hours to at when a vance from the Cape to the coast of the case of your what he cape to the coast of the attacking party can possibly drop to the earth with pain, for the hornet files as mach difference between a rose and a nettle, as between as nose on a norther difference between as nose on the coasts of the latter. The sould searched net netween as nose that taken of the searched netween as nose and a netween as nose and a netween as nose the netween as nose the searched netween as nose and a netween as nose and a netween as nose the searched netween as nose the netween as nose the searched netween as nose netween as not the sean earth with pain, for the hornet files with such velocity that the human body is not swift enough in movement to get out of the way." In making such a charge, Mr. Laney says, the hornet files "with head and tall to gether," and the sting is driven deep. But if the boy gets behind a tree or bush, and throws from shelter he is likely to escape, because the hornet seems to possess little power of locat ing enemy by sight. When the delivery bush, and throws from shelter he is likely to escape, because the hornet seems to possess little power of locat. Ing enemy by sight. When the delivery of a stone is followed by a successful charge, Mr. Laney thinks, it is because the hornet possesses "the faculty of marking the direction of a missile thrown at the nest." Mother aptive of the server of the server is he good marking the direction of a missile thrown at the nest." Mother appive a hospital, and I take you by the hand, and I walk up and down the met med Hooper made seven descents tr s depth of over 200 feet, remaining at me time forty-two minutes under the water. An authority states that the water. An authority states the the water. An authority states that the water. An authority states the pointhe amonthe wate

soast of South America, when a diver samed Hooper made seven descents t: a depth of over 200 feet, remaining at time time forty-two minutes under the water. An authority states that the recatest depth to which a man has been known to descend does not ex . seed 220 feet—which is equivalent to a t pressure of eighty-eight and one-half sounds to the square inch. bean known to the square inch. content of the second does not ex the state of the second does not ex the state of the square inch. content of the square inch. content of the square inch. content of the square inch of the square inch of the same the strengest intellects. content of the square inch of the square inch

critics, secular and religious, of this cen

Probabilities to Fit.

Wife (at breakfast)-I want to do some shopping to-day, dear, if the weather is favorable. What are the forecasts? Husband (consulting his paper)

Rain, hall, thunder and lightning.

Cure for Typhoid Fever.

Cider has been discovered by a Cider has been discovered by a French investigator to be fatal to the typhoid fever bacillus. It is the malic acid, he believes, that the bacillus can not digest. Never twit your wife because of her foolish actions. But for them the chances are also wouldn't have marrised met.

in preaching the poor people of Bournand. resteres a Frelinghuysen, of New Jorsey, once Secre-iary of State, an old-fashioned Evangelical Christian, an elder in the Beformed Church. John Bright, a deluded Quaker. Henry Wilson, the Vice-President of the United States, dying a deluded Methodist or Congregationalist. Earl of Kintore dy-ing a deluded Presbyterian. Tes, this delusion of the Christian re-igion shows itself in the fact that if goes to those who are in trouble. Now, if is bad enough to cheat a man when he is well

and enough to cheat a man when he is well and when he is prosperous, but this re-igion comes to a man when he is sick and says: "You will be well again after awhile. You are going into a land where there are to a reging into a fand where there are no coughs, and no pleurisies, and no con-sumptions, and no languishing. Take yourage and bear up." Yea, this awful thimera of the Gospel comes to the poor, and it says to them, "You are on your way to vast estates and to dividends alswindle of the Christian religion, and fill-ing the dying man with anticipations of mother life until some in the last hour have clapped their hands, and some have should, and some have sung, and some have been so overwrought with joy that they could only look estatle? Palace gates opening, they thought-diamond coronets flashing, hands beekoning, or-chestras sounding. Little children dying actually believing they saw their departed parents, so that although the little chil-tren had been so weak and feeble and sick for weeks they could not turn on their dy-ing pillow at the last, in a paroxysm of apture uncontroliable they sprang to their bet and shouled, "Mother, catch me; I im coming." And to show the immensity of this delu-

derneath me for an outspread wing, roll it over me in ocean surges 10,000 fathoms deep. If infidelity, and if atheism, and if annihilation are a reality and the Chris-tian religion is a delusion, give me the de-lusion.

Well, we will soon understand it all. Your life and mine will soon to understand a take will come to the last bar of the music, to the last act of the tragedy, to the last page of the book-yea, to the last line and to the last word-and to you and me it will either be midnoon or midnight!

This would be a better world if our consciences were worn a size too small, like our shoes.

Truth lies at the bottom of a well if she got more air and exercise she would be better looking.

This world is like a looking-glass smile at it and it will smile back; frown at it and it will give you as you at it and it will give you as good as

Nature is not only the cheapest, bu

True brotherhood is based not on a common parentage in the past, but o a common Fatherhood of God in th

erities, seenlar and religious, of this cen-tury together and put a vote to them as to which is the greatest book ever written, and by large majority they will say, "Paradise Lost." Who wrote "Paradise Lost?" One of the fools who believed in this Bible, John Milton. Benjamin Frank-lin surrendered to this delusion, if you may judge from the letter that he wrote to Thomas Paine begging him to destroy "The Area of Reason" in manuscrint and never

Thomas Paine begging him to destroy The Age of Reason" in manuscript and never let it go into type, and writing afterward, in his old days, "Of this Jesus of Nazareth I have to say that the system of morals He left and the religion He has given us are the best things the world bas ever seen or is likely to see." Patrick Henry, the

he best physician.

and salmon fishing privileges secured to which shall be invited the choicest o new friends, because it is the thing to invite them. Having issued this pro

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CHINESE FASHIONS IN FEET.

notom of Deforming Women Run Far Back Into Antiquity.

"There is one deformity which, regard id as a fashion, must have attained a most respectable age and whose origin

ties on the stage, dramatic and lyric, "draw" the fine world; then a similar series of dances must be arranged. with a splendid \$100,000 ball bringing up the rear. Besides these actual ne cessities there must be shooting boxe

gramme for the social magnates th