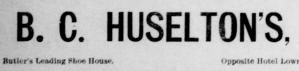


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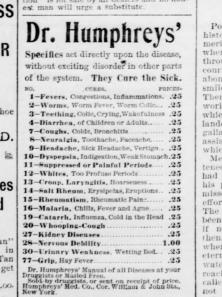


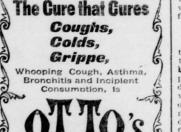
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## THE CITIZEN. SLAVES IN ANCIENT GREECE

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Men of Culture and Education Were Ofter Found Amongst Them.

Our Relation to the Peace Con-

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the so-called disarmament conference

eminds us that this epoch-making even

s near at hand. That the conference

will mark a new era in internation

affairs there can be little doubt-the

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The ordinary price for a slave was from \$20 to \$35. Abundant supply kept the price low. Society was built on slavery. Slaves, or as in Sparata and Crete, serfs attached to the sold. were the farm laborers; in manufactories they took the place of moder machinery; they were a form of investment, being often rented out it gangs, as for work in the mines; large numbers were used, too, for domestic numbers were used, too, for domestic ervice, seven being an average num-ber for an ordinary house. Corinth is aid to have had 460,000 slaves, Aegina 470,000, and a census of the year B. C. showed 400,000 in Attica. These fig-ures have sometimes been doubled, ures have sometimes been doubled, but other known facts go to confirm them. Most of the slaves apparently came from outside Greece, as from Lydia, Syria, Bithynia, Thrace and Illyria, but there were also among them Italians, Egyptians and Jews. The supply from outside was main-tained by the slave traders, who ob-rained them either in barter or by robbery along the coasts of the Aege and the Euxine. The slave mark

a feature of every city agor especially of the temple fair Captives in war were, like booty, treated as merchandisc y were disposed of chiefly by th fessional traders and sold mostl abroad. Thus men of culture and ed cation often appeared in the condition of slaves. Employed as teacher readers, secretaries, muscians, the often served the purpose of spreading the knowledge of art, manners and life among other peoples, and aided in mixing the so'ls and forwarding the nterest of cosmopolitanism.

> he way to the consideration of a grad al and provata reduction of arr The Story of Ponce sea and land

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OF bright, witty, learned, and cu cople, we can find whole battalions ommanity, but when you go vaters he sailed. The land which he eached was so rich in flowers that he alled it Florida. But of the water arch of people possessed of good, har

And yet, may it not be that the legend of them typified fame. For it was that which he did ind. His name was Ponce do Leon, and it was he who The bill passed by the legislature r niring all deeds and other conveyance of real estate in several counties having ded Ponce.

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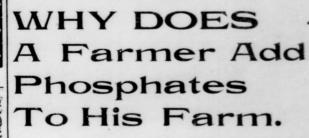
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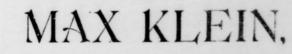


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