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| Journalism is looking up in Cbina There are now three nowspapers pub. lished in that country and there is a prospect that another one will soon be started. The prospectors are waiting until they can find out whether fill a long-felt want.way, if a paper publishes an untrue statement about any one, not only are the editors punished, but all the read ers as well. $\qquad$ | What is a Gentloman. <br> What is a gentleman? It is not one Knowing instinctively what he should shun, Speaking no word that could injure or pain, Spreading no scandal, and deep'ning no stain? | And then she took up a lantern and <br> a box of mantches, and went har way, <br> fininging back a k kiss to the invalid sister <br> as she did so. <br> It was neally midnight whon she re- | "I-callod you namest" gaspod |  | Childien's columa. |
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|  |  |  |  | The longest time thus far reported for an incandescentlamp to burn is 10 ,608 hours. | T'm a very iavery lal baby, <br>  |
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|  | One who knows how to put each at his ease, Striving, suceessfully always to please-One who can tell by a glanco at your cheek When to be silent and when he should speak? |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | - bit you with the lantora when you |  |  |
|  | What is a gentleman? Is it not one Honestly eating the bread he has won, Walking in uprightness, fearing the God Taving no atain the path he has trod | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the smoldering logs, started from her } \\ & \text { dream. } \end{aligned}$ | were climbing down." <br> "And broke it-yes." | The electric lights have roduced tho average time of vessels passing through the Suez Canal from 37 hours 57 minutes to 22 hours 32 minutes. | When I look out of the window a And he waves his hand as I do |
|  | Leaving no stain on the path he has trod Caring not whether his coat may be old, Prizing sincerity far above gold, | "Goodness me, Cassy! is that your" said sho. | "And all the timo you wero trying to do me a favor." <br> "In a mistaken way, as I now think |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | In the purest air subjected to test for the causes which produce the dimming |  |
|  | Reoking not whether his hand may be |  | should have asked your permission to |  | He will look and act as I do, But he'll never, never speak. |
|  | w | cow-hide envelopes now stained with |  | effect of haze there were about 34,000 dust particles found in each cubic inch. |  |
| 55 |  | "Have you gathered the apples?" "Yes. They'ro all in barrels, close | "And now," cried out Cassy, clasp- | A novel feature of the coming exhibition in Edinburgh will be a working ahip rail way in which the vessel whebe immersed in water whilo upon the car. | There's a baby in the mirror, <br> There's a baby in the spoon |
|  | Makes a man noble or adds to his worth?Is there a famility tree to be hadShade enough to conceal what is bad?Seek out the man who has God for hisguide, |  |  |  | And there's one in front of mother When we play a little tune These are very funny babies, But I never hear them talking, |
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|  |  | Old Ben's nephow, a stout sailor lad | haved worso than any gypsy girl couldpossibly do, even down to using op |  |  |
|  | Nothing to tremble at, nothing to hide, Be he a noble, or be he in trade, |  |  |  | So I guess they're deaf and dumb. <br> ANIMAL FRIENDSHIP. <br> A blacksmith named Thomas Rae |
|  |  | We broke the lantern, but that didn't signify-there was a moon when the clouds parted enough for us to get a | probrious languago and committing assault and battery. Oh, Doctor Har-ford! I never shall dare to look you in | It is sald that ton por cent. of alum, added to plaster of paris whilo being burred, renders it is hard as marble on |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A blacksmith named Thomas Rac bought a little black-faced lamb and |
|  | BY SHIRLEY BROWNE. <br> "Why, Cassy, what have you done to | bring a fair price; they're in beautiful | Adem shofled up to the house, burst- |  |  |
|  |  | condition. And, what do you think, |  | been introd uced in the shape of a devieoconsisting of a reoroving series of |  |
| of water. ${ }_{\text {d }}$ A | yourself" Cass, what have you done to | Marietta? Jack and I captured an | she went, and ran straight down cellar to hide herself. |  | began to show great fondnoss for thepony, which returned its affection, and |
|  | Stars Marietta Car tairs migat well |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "I'll go as a femalo missionary to Japan," sobbed Cassandra. "I'll enter |  | pony, which returned its affection, and the two friends kept constantly in each other's conapany. When the pony was |
|  | the freelight, drinking a cup of tea ot the delicato old china which had |  |  |  | used for viding or drawing a cart the lamb would trot beside it, and if at any time the lamb was alarmod by people |
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|  | the apparition of a tall, slight figure | 0 | Yut sho did. She neither set sail for | revolve slowly through it, while thetraver current from a dyanamo traverses thevat and helps the tanning to combino with the gelatine of the skin. |  |
| Un |  |  | athwith Dery next Harford. |  | time the lamb was alarmed by peoplecoming too noar to look at it, it wouldrun under the body of the pony and |
|  | folds around it, so that the skirts nearly touched the floor, a man's boots pulled |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | A skilfful cork-cutter can produce | the forelegg, and look about it in conscious security. At night tho lamb slopt in the stable, and if separated fromthe pony would raise plaintive bleat. ings, which the pony answered by |
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| swells the opulence of this country. | ".Making a man of mysalf," said sho. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | introduced which can turn out about 2000 corks an hour, but they aro useless for the cutting of tho finar qualities. A new sort of boot sole has been in- | ings, which the pony answerad a dogmournful neighings. And just as a dog leaves the ociety of its own kind to follow man, this littlo lamb forsook its |
|  |  | believe, is Bartholomew Clark. Yes;we mado the capture, unassisted and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "ow voice. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | troduced in Nuromberg, consisting of a sort of trellis of spiral metal wiro, the intersticos being filled with gutta percha and rosin. Thoy can be fittod |  |
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|  |  |  |  | with nails like ordmary soles, aro fifty per cent. cheaper than leather and Tratly more durable | being driven along tha road. The lamb never heed ed the sheep, but went |
|  |  | fir-arms concealed about them1 Sup.pose you had been hurtt" |  |  |  |
| Berkshiro Hils of M | AT. Fiat on his back with rheumatism. |  | "that's funny! I thought it was me that you despised! Was it becauso I |  | straight through them with the Another time both pony and |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { once, or they'll spoil." } \\ & \text { "But, Cassy-" } \end{aligned}$ | "ch, suppose, supposel") gayly min- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | e character of astronomical science in ew of an error of nearly $4,000,000$ miles | strayed into an adjoining field, in which there was a flock of sheep feeding The lamb joined them for a short time |
| materials for the manufacture of tho |  | bed, Polly, for it's past twelve, and | "Have y ou anything against doctors, as a rule?' | estimating the sun's distance, tho ection was shown to apply to an |  |
|  | leaning, in a mannish fashion, with |  |  | error of observation so small as to bs equivalent to the apparent breadth of a | drive out the pony the lamb followed without once looking back at its natura companions. $\qquad$ |
|  |  | I'm tirel to death!" <br> Weary though she was, however, | persisted. <br> "Not in the least." |  |  |
|  | the edgo of the wooden mantel. "IIt | Cassandra was up bright and early the next morning to feed her spring chick- |  | It is sometimes sad that the branches |  |
|  |  | ens and preparo her sister's breakkast, for | "Not in the least." |  |  |
|  |  |  | conxing voice. <br> And Cassy agreed cordially. |  |  |
|  | lisile $\begin{aligned} & \text { misetoe hunting, both of which are } \\ & \text { supposed to be } \\ & \text { eminently } \\ & \text { feminine }\end{aligned}$ | there was plenty to do. Early though it was, however, a sturdy young man |  | down the trees would flourish. Herr Kny, a German bo:anist, has recently | "Look at those men!" exclaimed Harry Delmar, as ho pointed to some |
| The industry has won a triumph for |  |  | tween friendship and love, Miss Marietta Carstars alone canatone |  | them to carry that iron rail, and they move like snails." |
| America in carrying off tho World's | accomplishments8 Old Jones is coming |  |  | nvestigated the matter by planting vines and ivy with both ends in the |  |
| Fuir prizo from European rival |  |  |  |  | ""They aro sparing their strength," |
|  | not gathered, of course they won't be | said Cass, taking in the milk-pail | deadly enemios turned into excellent friends. | und and subssquently cutting them | arked his tather. |
|  | marketed; and those red-hares appl.smena not less thas twenty-fivo dollarsto |  |  | dirh suce ssful, though not in every istance; and Ierr Eny intends to conuie them with other plants and treos, | "Well, I should say so," declarerHarry. that rail with ease." |
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|  |  | "Wher is her" |  |  |  |
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| sent to government testing stations, and |  |  |  |  |  |
| if thoy come up to the requirements |  |  |  |  |  |
| they must be accopted. Dr. ${ }_{\text {der }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| fre-proot, but which, as in the rec |  |  |  |  |  |
| case at Boston, are so constructed be really invitations to the flames. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| cially tho modes of egress from burning |  |  |  |  |  |
| houses should be improvod. As to the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| residences, ofices, theatres and hotel | Harford entertains thess very hostilo |  |  |  |  |
| for subduing conflagrations. W |  |  |  |  |  |
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| frres as many othor citios. But th should not blind the city to the |  |  | and it was found that the |  |  |
| should not blind sity for improven | I seen him look at me when I was |  |  |  |  |
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