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|  |  |  |  |  | The temper of fine-edge tools is said <br> to be utterly spoiled if exposed to the sunlight for any considerable length of time, either in summer or winter. |
| and "Sweating" Coins. <br> The mott extraordinary counterfeits | altered aspect to the inexperienced eye. An expert perceives by the |  |  |  |  |
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| which have come under the attention of the Secret Service were recently captured in Indiana, writes Rene | sharp lines made by the die being softened down. This is very difler-ent from the effect produced by the ent fron the effect produced by the |  |  |  | of time, either in summer or winter. <br> A French astronomer is of the opin ion that the red glow on the planet |
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|  |  |  |  |  | He thinks that the grass and foliage there are red and not green, as they are on earth. |
| were executed by a lunatic confined in the Central Asylum at Indianapo- | But the quality which betrays |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Naturally, their outer coat having <br> been removed, they are brillinat when |  |  |  | collection recently given to the CaliH. H. Behr. He had been forty-cight years gathering them, and in the col-lection are epecimens from all sections |
| were still in his possession, were sethe knowledge of his official keepers, and he will not be pernitted to turu out any more. | bright as if fresh from the mint. This very peculiarity excites the distrust of |  |  |  |  |
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|  | matters. A good many of them reach the Treasury here, to be immediately |  |  |  | J. M. Ashley, Jr., Vico President |
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|  | parts of the country far away from Washington and from the sub-treasuries. This is purposely done in |  |  |  | they may be converted into warships in twenty-four hours. Two of the boats have already been completed. |
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|  | On the whole, considering how simple the process is, it is rather surprising that this kind of fraud is not more widety pursted.done discreetiy there is comparatively little chance of detection. |  |  |  | An improved electric enow-sweeper tany desired rate of speed, and a et of motors, drive a set of rotary teel brushes with any amount of ower and without being dependent inny manner on the motion of the |
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|  | The Palace of a British Millionaire. The rebuilding of Mount Stuart, Lord Bute's palace near Rothesay, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Doctor Lafar, one of the most distinguished German bacteriologists of the day, discovers that butter is full of bacilli, their numbers being many |
|  | Scolland, makes it the most magnifi- |  |  |  |  |
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| d, thought the workmanstipBut the most remarkable |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | when the outside of a pat is examined, but fewer when a sample is taken from the inside. In a gramme of butter from the outside of a lump yoa have $47,250,000$ microbes. |
|  | in the mediaral Gothic style of tho thirteenth century. The walls, turrets and balconies are built of the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | beautiful varieghted granite and sandstones from Krikendbrightshire, the floors and arches being of |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 俍 $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ialian marbles. The main hall is con- } \\ & \text { structed entirely of alabater, the unp- }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | One of Prof. Belrs latest inventions is the "wwaterphone," for locating |
|  |  |  |  |  | suggested to him by observing a amber's apprentice endeavoring to se leakage by the primitive |
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|  | staircase are of mar Sicily and Carrara. |  |  |  |  |
|  | The drawing rooms are panelled with alternate strips of eherry, walnut | house. |  | antives. Once, in the thickest of the | the pipe wilh the other end of it.$\mathbf{A}$ new horsosioe recently patented |
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|  | and elouy, all from Ammeriea, The main dining room, which was built | stony cavo in the Catskill Mountains, New York, where ice may be found |  |  | a better foothold, and the lessening |
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|  |  | on any day in the year. This locality is locally known as the Noteh, and is |  |  | of a better foothold, andof concussion or jarring effoct upon the animal's feet. The shoe is made with apertures extending through it, |
|  |  |  | their season, is it a necessary corohary | hich he never fully recovered. Saugreatly diatinguished himself on |  |
|  | figures and mosaics of fish, game, animals, etc. The ceilings and chim- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | form of a raspberry tart will be equally nutritious and digestible. |  |  |
|  | artistc, and so also are the windows, mantels and doore, the work of which | 3000 feet high. |  |  | of dovetailed form, and the usual il holes are provided in the interning solld metal portions of the Projecting through the apertura |
|  |  | world is in Seringapatam, and it comprises a square, each side being one |  |  |  |
|  | There are three immense libraries |  | tastes of a child slould form the basis | allthough times of peace were restored |  |
|  |  |  |  | his army training, and to the last ho would drag himself out, crippled and |  |
|  | ctone fireplaces of antiqua design. In | feet high and 5 feet thick, and the hall where pilgrims congregate is aupported by a thousand pillara, each cut from a single block of tone. |  |  | exs |
|  |  |  |  | old, to march proudly at the head of his regiment on holiday occasions. - |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | went into the stock buainees. He had eonsiderable money and established a |
|  | out with steam and hat wayer pipes and lighted both by gas and olectri- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ge ranch, mostly of cattle. He was hat might be termed a progresoive |
|  |  |  | rect. | (1) is cold in the land of the Esqui- |  |
|  |  |  |  | imagine. It is never warm there and |  |
|  | more. The building, decorating and furnishing of this palace, which is | the pockets of whilich the young pupipio have to seo! purses and handererchiefs |  |  |  |
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|  | without doubt the finest private residence on the globe, entailed an outiay of over $\$ 5,000,000$.- [London Sun. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | d You Ever see a "Full Moon? |  |  | for pleasure or indulging in outdoor <br> for pleasure or indulging in outdoor | Lim. Ho kept his word, but ho |
|  | Thithout waiting for it it it thers | money very freily, ana whit was |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | calify, who of all things could never accused of being at all scrupulous |
|  |  |  | tendoncy, and that all influences whichgo to furorgoolddigestion and ape |  | be accused of being at all scrupulous on questions of honor, especially when |
|  |  | Roquette. <br> This precious young rascal described |  |  | Well, the cowboys picked up Mavor-icks catlo wheroer they could tud |
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|  | (ef our "silvery sisiser world." By |  | (rieumatic eliargo we sliould remember |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | duced to almost poverty. Ever since that every unbranded head of cattle over six months of age has been callod a maverick and io regarded bythe cowboy as the property of him who first finds it and sticks his brand on it.-[Louisville Commercial. |
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|  |  | hand on them." His "papa" and he. | ulicious exercise has apon this disrder. - [Harper's Bazar. | $110$ |  |
|  | tendant it 180 degrees of longitude |  |  |  |  |
|  | lendant to 180 degrees of longitude |  | A Violinist's Hair. <br> Why is it that violinists always <br> wear their front hair so abominably |  |  |
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|  |  |  | long? It it most diverting to the audience and keeps one constantly |  | An Earthiy Crown after Death. |
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|  | Herefore never on the ecliphic except |  |  | Perthps the Estuimau children hare | An Earthly Crown After Death, A Fronch princess is sald to have |
|  | Thie being the case, what we call the thecircular diek of the moon (full moon) | Mother G.," who, it secms, claimed, and successfully assorted, exclusivo privileges with regard to the portable |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | knows but their little toy wagons may be hollowed out of blocks of ice?- | the Fourteonth Century by three assassins. The lady was the wife a Ro wasgnese crown prince, and she wate muddered by ortor of the king-her father-in-law. The prince never spoke to his father ngaili, nud when the old lifted from the grave, placed on a magnificent throne, and crowned Queen of Portugal. Tho cleryy, the motiiity and the peopie did homa, to to her hands. There sat the doad queen, her yellow hair hanging like a voll round her glastly form. One fleshlesshand held the scepter, the symbol of royalty.-[Chicngo Herald. |
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|  |  |  | at any rate. He retires to the dress- |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing room, and before he is called out ${ }^{t}$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  | but no, there it is. His right hand is |  |  |
|  |  |  | constantly busy in brushing it back, |  |  |
|  |  |  | but as well might he try to brush back |  |  |
|  |  |  | the waves of the sea. It is obdurate. - [New York Herald |  |  |
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