A Rain of Bats.

<text>

he result.

rent issues.

would do for women.

tion.

make-up.

charms.

help her.

economy.

row of her being.

There results: There are plenty of people who have be-forme depressed and discouraged, because the depressed and discouraged, because when the discouraged of a the model of the discouraged of a the discourage of the solution of the discouraged of the discouraged of the discouraged of the discouraged of the solution of the discouraged of the discour-ted of the discouraged of the discouraged of the discouraged of the discouraged of the people are as much a possible. By all means the discourage of discourage to discourage of the discouraged of the discourage of the discourage of the discouraged of the discourage of the discouraged of the discouraged of the discourage of the discourage of the discouraged of the discourage of the discourage of the discouraged of the discourage of the discouraged of the discouraged of the discourage of the discourage of the discouraged of the discourage of the discourage of the discouraged of the discourage of the discourage of the discouraged of the discourage of the discourage of the discouraged of the discourage of t

Twenty years ago England imported 20,-00 horses annually; now the number is

# Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deatness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach they may to cure deathcess, and that is by consti-tational remedies. Destness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-hamed you have a rumbling sound or imper-ted hearing, and when it is entirely closed beafness is the result, and unless the inflam-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any causes of Deatness (caused by catarrh) that is be sured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Cir-cuars sent free. F. J. Catarrh Cure. Cir-uars sent free. F. J. Catarrh Cure. Cir-and by Dragging, 78: Hill's Family Pills are the best.

Coke, a by-product in the manufacture of gas, has increased twenty per cent. in price in five years.

## A 50-Cent Calendar For Six Cents.

If you want one of the handsomest cal-endars you ever saw, send 5 couts postage to the Boston Rubber Shoe Co., Calendar Dept., 9 Murray St. New York. It is lox 20 inches, printed in 12 colors, and a per-fect heauty. There are lots of calendars sold for 50 cents nowhere near as pretty.

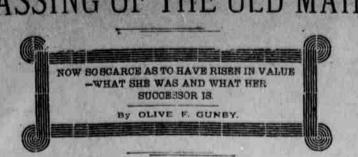
The spilled milk of human kindness is the only kind worth crying over.

FITS normanently cured. No fits or nervousnessafter first day's use of Dr. Kline's Groat Nerveilestorer, \$2trial bottle and treatisefres Dr. H. H. KLINF, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., P.

Chicago women have just discovered that dew baths are good for the complexion. and superiority?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teeting, softer the gams, reduces influmma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c, abottle

A fine ostrich is calculated to yield \$2500 worth of feathers.



THE old maid in the sense of a tablecloth so that you couldn't tell the typical home-body, filling where the plece was put in. She could a distinct niche in the narub up a mustard plaster to perfection tion's households, is passing in the quickest possible time. And from among us, giving way to the bind up a hurt finger and heal any irribachelor woman, with her own pecutution to the feelings in a way that liar aspirations and established interwas an art. Besides, she had a genius for keeping track of the things in a ests. Even now the genuine old maid household apt to go astray. The masis so scarce as to have risen in value. In another generation or so she will ter's papers, the children's toys, prehave become extinct, and there will be mium receipts, etc. only a garbled likeness of her-cer-tainly not one that does her justice-

In many regards, however, she was absurdly in the wake of her selfpreserved to posterity. In future times reliant sister of to-day. Very timid the story of woman's first decampabout travelling alone. Apt to get all ment from the home circle will sound over in shivers at the sight of a mouse in students' ears as the tales of the or a bat. And as for outside affairs She never would have dreamed of inancients sound now to us-interesting. romantic, but very remote from curdorsing a check, or of going to a bank, or having any money transactions

It will be told how, in the latter part whatever without masculine assistof the nineteenth century, a maiden ance. In fact, she looked upon checks Eve in the sheltered home garden, all and all business papers with awe as unblemished and sound of heart, got entirely out of her world. It is doubt inkling of a strangely sweet fruit ful if in her whole life she ever bought called independence. How she tasted a railway ticket or any other ticket it, and finding it good, told her sisters for herself, or made even the smallest about it. She told her brothers and purchase without consulting some brother-in-law about it also, and they body.

smiled indulgently. Independence-In her clinging dependence the old maid was a tame sort of creature comyes, it was a pretty good thing. The fruit of a tree whose tap-root reached pared to her bachelor sister. A char-back to creation. It agreed with men acter something akin to Thackeray's acter something akin to Thackeray's Amella, with the heart quality for a splendidly, but it was doubtful how it dominating characteristic. Formed on neutral, almost negative, lines, with

What did women want with it, any unobtrusiveness and unselfishness so how? They had love, shelter, protec-Even influence and reverence welded in together that it took familiar acquaintance to appreciate her real worth. The old maid living under the had been accorded to them, and now they must cast eye upon an exclusively man's prerogative, clearly not meant protection of a male relative would for them. And the men of the day, have scorned to ask or receive pay for her services as ardently as the bacheso the tale will continue, took counsel together as to how the women folk lor woman nowadays would scorn the giving of her work for nothing. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," is the had contrived to get hold of this peculiarly man's benefit. Had some man bachelor's bellef, and the difference between her creed and the old maid's turned traitor in a doting moment and let on to sister or sweetheart as to is in the nature of the compensation. the wonderful qualities of independ-The old maid took out her pay in love ence? Or was the discovery just some new phase of that mavelous in--love that she lavished without thought of return. And the value of tuition that lurked in the feminine her ministrations, even if summed up entire, could certainly never have beer But however the new idea started, it

must be stopped before mischief en-sued. In the first place there was not The old maid believed in man as The old maid believed in man as a enough of the fruit to go around if woman dipped into it. As it was, natural authority and ruler much more firmly than the bachelor maid believes in him to-day. Probably because the even with the entire stock kept for the clear, every-day light in which the latsterner sex some man had to put up with a very small share. It must be ter meets her co-worker tends to divest explained to woman that the afterhim of exalted attributes. There was always some mystery about the old taste of independence was bad and maid's singleness. Some sense of suplessened the pleasure in things woman pressed romance or half-strangled athad heretofore delighted in. That a continual diet of it induced coarse tachment in the undercurrent of her life. Her lover died, or else never tastes, developed an understanding of knew she loved him, or was a truant. money matters for one thing and a A more worldly nature would have clear-sightedness and critical faculty known how to rectify matters and fhat ill comported with Teminine have reared a new shrine at which to worship. Not so the old maid. Once What chance would man have with

attached, always attached. It might woman if she brought too close critihave been that there was not enough cisms to bear on him? What cherished beliefs and rapturous experiences were threatened if woman got any of earthly alloy about her to attract man's fancy. But, be that as it may, what was the individual loss in this nearer in likeness to man than she instance was the universal gain. It was then-she who had been brought would have been woful indeed to have up to revere the being masculine with lost in marriage that ideal of single all unquestioning faith in his powers blessedness as it developed while "on the shelf," occupied quietly in the all No. A taste of independence might

be well enough for woman's regale. unnoted routine of commonplace duty. -New York Post. ment on occasion. Just sufficient to that tasto indi

PASSING OF THE OLD MAID WHERE THE YANKEE SHOWS UP STRONGEST bulk that bad long lam submerged in a slough near Stockton, California. This hulk was the corpus deficit of an

1. Martin Ma THE ORIGINAL '49 ER STILL IN EVIDENCE IN CALIFORNIA. (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Pacific

.....

> HE place to look for Yankees to-day is in California. His territory extends from the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the

Coast, and covers the entire central portion of the State. This "California Yankee" is probably the most distinctive personality in the extensive Western civilization to-day. He is thoroughly typical of a country about which little has been said in its

interesting entirety. The writer recently traveled extensively throughout the Pacific Coast New England, and was impressed that in many ways it was a veritable offspring of genuine, true-blue Yankeedom. Our Yankee of the Golden Gate State

left New England in the days of '49, He still tells about his trip "Around the Horn in a Wind Jammer," and altry. though he has been in his Central Callfornia home for fifty years, he is still a Yankee, and a New England Yankee at that, with a nasal twang that would mark him anywhere. He was one of a generation that has done big things wherever they have operated; naturally he has done some of his biggest things out here on the Pacific Coast, where he found a new land and the biggest kind of opportunities for exencising his vigorous Yankee spirit. His principal operations have been confined to the big Central Valley of the State of Callfornia, although his influence has been felt in every city and township in the State. Now just listen to what he did last year in his Central California empire

He raised 280 times as much wheat as New England, twelve times as much barley and one-half as much corn.

He raised sixty times as much fruit. with at least double the market rating. He owns four times as many sheep, and more cattle and swine. He deposited \$110 in the savings bank for each member of his family and for

each employe on his farm. He raised 39,000 tons of raisins and harvested from a vineyard larger than all his New England cousin's cornfield. In point of population he is only oneeighth as large, but he lives in the great Central Valley of California and owns nearly one-half as much land. He goes at things in a big way, and

almost everything he has is big. He has the biggest trees in his woods, the largest fruit trees in his orange orchard. He owns a vineyard that covers 310,000 acres, and even his onion patch is more than four miles square. In Death Valley he has the depeest valley in the United States, and in Mt. Whitney the highest mountain peak. He is a great fisherman and owns onefourteenth of all the fishing in the Union, while in San Francisco Harbor he has the largest inland harbor in the world.

His Western neighbors all call him a "California Yankee," and .:e deserves the title, for he is as versatile as when he left the New England Coast fifty odd years ago.

He cuts his grain with a great combined harvester that is really the largest automobile in the world, since it moves by steam, but this big automobile is also a fast and effective worker, for as it advances over a field of standing

grain, cutting a swath thirty-two feet wide, it leaves the sacks of grain in its

old sea-going vessel that was described by all save her master, who stayed 'hard by" and built a house upon it, Commends Peri where he kept a restaurant and dined his comrades at the mess table for many years.

THE SON

OF EX-

At San Jeaquin City there is a crumbling away of the bones of an other ship that came round the Horn. This ship's bell was used for many years at Durham's Ferry to summon the ferryman to his work. That's the way the Yankee first came to his new country, and he came by whaleboats

and all manner of craft. Arriving, he chained his ship and let her rc. while he sought for gold.

On the other hand, the bulk of the men who came to the Coast in '49 over the overland route ended up in the Southern portion of the State, which was natural, because the steep Sierras headed them off.

Moreover, many of those who started across the plains dropped by the way side, and settled in Deuver, Kansas City, St. Leuis and Omaha, but out real New Englander-the man who came "around the Horn," stayed in the State, and has become the California Yankee.

He is a vigorous type, and from a monetary standpoint he is the most successful small farmer in the coun-Although the climate is almost semi-trople, yet he still is engaged in pursuits eminently characteristic of New England.

His dairy farming is carried on more extensively than in any other locality in the United States. He raises sheep and he has great farms, but no ranches, He is rarely clad in homespun, but be is simple and frugal. The country in the great Central California is almost entirely composed of farms. The architecture of the villages, the churches the sunbonnets of the women, all tell of customs and habits transmitted from New England, and that the "California Yankee" has suffered no substautial change through his residence in the Pacific Coast New England.

CURIOUS FACTS.

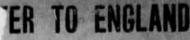
Divers' boots weigh twenty pounds apiece. The helmet weighs forty pounds, and the driver carries also eighty pounds of lead to enable him to keep his balance at the bottom of the sea.

A fence nearly 200 feet long at Livingston, Mont., is made entirely of horns of the elk-more properly called wapiti. These animals, like the others of the deer family, shed their horns once a year and grow new ones The old horns are found in large numbers in the forests, and are used for various commercial purposes.

In Liverpool is a room-that of a dentist whose grandfather occupied the same premises-that contains many mirrors and plctures, the frames of which are made entirely of sharks' teeth. Near Birmingham a manufacturer has a study that is lined, even to the roof, with nothing but chains of various thicknesses and padlocks of different sizes.

The Japanese rip their garments apart for every washing, and they iron their clothes by spreading them on a flat board and leaning this up against the house to dry. The sun takes the wrinkles out of the clothes, and some of them have quite a lustre. The Japanese woman does her wash ing out of doors. Her washtub is not more than six inclies high.

An egg shell emptied through a small hole drilled in one end has been found'by Mr. A. E. Guy to withstand an external pressure of 675 pounds pe



All Catarrh Sufferers.



Hon. Lewis E. Johnson is the son of the late Reverdy Johnson, who was United States Senator from Maryland, also Attorney-General under President Johnson and United States Minister to England, and who was regarded as the greatest constitu-tional lawyer that ever lived. In a recent letter from 1006 F Street, N. W., Mr. Johnson says:

'No one should longer suffer from catarrh when Peruna is accessible. To my knowledge it has caused relief to so many of my friends and ac-quaintances, that it is humanity to commend its use to all persons suffering with this distressing disorder of the human system. "- Lewis D. Johnson.

### Catarrh Polsons.

Catarrh Polsons. Catarrh is capable of changing all the iscalding fluids, which destroy and inflame every part they come in contact with. App plications to the places affected by catarrh angles, sprays, atomizers and inhalanti-only zerve as temporary realistive, but a radical cure. Send for Dr. Hartman's latest book, sent free for a short time. Address The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Colum-bus, Ohio. If you do not derive prompt and satisfac-tory results from the use of Peruna vrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full state-ment of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohie.

Every conquered difficulty puts a new tool into the worker's hands. His powers grow and thrive in the process. Many persons look with envy upon men who seem to accomplish with case whatever comes to them. Usually, nowever, if their past lives could be un-folded, there would be a full record of abor, perseverance, energy, and paifter another, until each was van

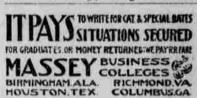
Simple, everyday honesty with our selves and with the world, in thought speech and conduct, is one of the greatest forces that make for noble charac-er. Be honest, and all of life's sorest grici will pass you by.



sizable effect, and that remedy is Peruna,

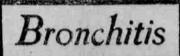


Genuine stamped C C C. Never sold in balk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "comething just as good."



Jam sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago. - Mns. Thomas Bon-auss, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

A Viennese stamp collector recently sold is stamps for nearly 60,000.



"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral in my house for a great many years. It is the bast medicine in the world for compts and colds." J. C. Williams, Attics, N. Y.

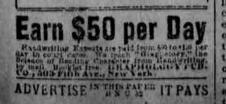
All seriors lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds. Three stass : 23c., 60c., 51. All druggists.

Censuit your dorier. If he says take it, then do as he says if you take it, to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Lases is with him with of the willing. J. C. ATER Co. Lowell, Mass.



After I would est a meal I would be suddenly isitan with such terrible cramps that I would have to walk bent over, and I wrould have to loosen my clothes. It would be a couple of hours before I would obtain relief. One day I Louid about Ripans Tabuler, and since I have taken a couple of the 5-cent boxes 1 buve not had a slugie attack.

At draggiets. The Five-Cent packet is accurb for an ordinary occasion. The family bothe, 60 cents, endiains a supply for a year.



jolly her along, and clously mixed with other ingredients. But for daily commons it was too stimulating for the feminine constitu-

The Man From Whom Mrs. Stanton Inherited Her Militant Character. It is not generally known that Eliza-

SAVED BY A CANNON SHOT.

Well, the arguments were sounded, beth Cady Stanton was a grandchild the protests reiterated. But woman's of that Colonel James Livingston day had come. She slipped off her do- whose independent action while in commestic habits and traditious as natumand of the batteries at West Point rally as the bud slips its sheaths when rendered Benedict Arnold's treason the moment is ripe, and made for the fruitless, and proved the turning point opportunities that opened with an en- in the Revolutionary cause. Yet such ergy and enthusiasm that caused her is the fact, her mother, Margarer Livcritics first to stare, then applaud, then ingston, a woman of great beauty and self-reliant character, being a daughter

And thereupon all over the land was of that energetic young artillery officer heard the snapping of family ties and who fired on the British sloop-of-war the air settling into hundreds and hun-Vulture.

Colonel Livingston was stationed at dreds of vacant spaces in household West Point when Benedict Arnold This will be the story of watnan's made the attempt to deliver that enfranchisement-particularly of the stronghold into the hands of the ensingle woman-portrayed in social hisemy. In the absence of his superior officer, he took the responsibility of firing into the Vulture, a suspicioustory many years hence; and coupled with it will be reminiscences of the sort of person the old maid was before looking British vessel that lay at she developed business capacity-how anchor near the opposite bank of the she had a talent for mending, darning. Hudson River. It was a fatal shot for comforting and soothing, the like of Major Andre, with whom General Arwhich never was secured to man's nold was then in direct communicahousehold after her taking away; how tion, endeavoring to consummate the she cared for the little folks of whattreason he had contemplated for many ever household sheltered her with an months. Hit between wind and water unflugging loyalty that was tenderness the vessel spread her sails and hastened itself and knit in with the very mardown the river, leaving Major Andre, with his papers, to be captured by an

In fact, stanch loyalty and disinteroutpost of American irregulars, while estedness will be the chief traits of General Arnold made his escape the old-style old maid preserved to through the lines before his treason posterity. Now it was a niece upon whom she lavished her affection, turnwas suspected.

On General Washington's arrival at ing over to this niece whatever store West Point he sent for Colonel Livingof money she possessed, and abdicating ston and reprimanded him for acting every slightest right to spend her own in so important a matter without or neans on herself. Again, it was in a ders, thereby making himself liable to cousin's home that she shone a vital court-martial; but, after fully impressinfluence, so ever-present and to be ing the young officer with the danger depended upon that her ministrations of such self-sufficiency in ordinary oc were counted as much a matter of casions, he admitted that a most forcourse as the sun's rising and setting. tunate shot had been sent into the Now she was volunteer foster-mother Vulture. "We are in no condition," he in a sister's household, cuddling and doing for a succession of infants in the family cradie, and so leaving the explained, after ending his military admonition, "to defend ourselves against the British forces now quarmother freer for social and connubial tered in New York, and the capture of duties. And whatever she did she did Major Andre has saved us." uncommonly well, with a thoroughness

## A Novel Parisian Game.

that could only come of genuine love The sylphs - called also the electric battledore and shuttlecock-is a novel for the task. There will probably never be in the world again such beautifully executed sewing lavished on homely garments as the old maid bestowed on the plain made of collodion, and when one of little everyday articles worn by her these is thrown into the air it floats charges. Such print-like stitches, such and is driven back and forth between charges. Such print-like stitches, such even-to-a-thread seaming. Let more enterprising people design and make the new raiment and uppurtenance for the family; hers the seit-elected task of keeping the partly worn articles in repair. Making whole the tern, but soft, comfortable things such a boon to children. The old maid could mend

wake all threshed and sacked. square inch, and an internal pressure This California Yankee is a married man, and he usually has four children (3.82).

He owns his own farm, which is not mortgaged, and his account in the savings bank has increased for the past eleven years. He lives out of doors a great deal of

the time, and for this reason he is twenty-seven pounds heavler than his Yankee cousin.

His wife loves flowers, and she has one little bed of violets, thirty acres in all, from which she makes perfume. She also has 3000 acres of sweet peas, and a bed of wild poppies covering many square miles. As to her table she is very particular, having 2500 acres in her largest asparagus bed. Her husband sometimes takes to mining, and the queerest phase in which he indulges is in dredging the in Switzerland is greenish yellow, and bottoms of streams. He has thirtyits neighbor, Lake Thun, is blue. four dredgers, in which he has invested \$1,000,000, at work. These dredgers

bring up gold and mud from twentyfive feet below the surface of water, and fifteen feet beneath the bottom of the river bed. Our California Yankee is the only man in the world who takes a try at this sort of mining, but then it netted him \$3,000,000 last year, and he believes he will be \$5,000,000 the better at the close of the present year.

The country in which he lives is 400 miles long, and he is quite different from other Californians or Westerners. His voice sometimes has the real New England twang, and he often wears a black slouch hat. Strange that for a Yankee he is part of the neck.

something of a river man, and in 1861 he taught Mark Twain how to pilot a flatboat up the Sacramento River.

The year before that he started in the newspaper business, and he saw Mark as the head waiter saw his gaunt fig-Twain and Bret Harte co-workers on ure stalking in, wrapped in a worn-out, the Weekly California. It was not much of a paper. Mark Twain siys it was a "weakly paper," but Twain and Bret Harte worked very hard at \$12 and \$20 a work-\$12 and \$20 a week.

If you have read any one of the above paragraphs you will realize that this California Yankee lives in a wonderful country-a land of extreme fertility and of great natural resources. Although its mineral wealth first attracted the settlers to this great land,

and the golden days of '40 lured the travelers from peaceful New England farms, yet many a shovel that turned for gold has cultivated the roots of an orange tree

Most of the settlers in this territory originally came from the Atlantic Coast States. They came by sea, as the journey overland was too great, but, having come, most of them re-mained. Only last week I saw an old The clay products of the Unite States reached a value of \$06,212,34 in 1900. Ohio led, with \$18,304,028.

of sixty-five pounds per square inch. The pressure was applied with an air pump, the shell's porosity being over come by a thin rubber balloon, which for the respective tests was slipped over the outside of the shell and pushed into the Interior through o small opening. When one stops to think about it the different colors of different lakes are quite a remarkable feature of the earth's construction. Some lakes are distinctly blue; others show various shades of green, so that in some la-stances they are hardly to be distinguished from their level, grass-covered banks, and few are almost black. The Lake of Geneva is azure hued, the Lake of Constance and Lake of Lucerne are green. The Lake of Brienz

It is well known that flies are the natural prey of spiders, yet, strange to say, they are in Brazil some flies which prey on spiders. The daring little insects do not differ much from ordinary flics. They have fat, short bodies and large heads, long greep wings, and usually come upon the spiders when the latter are unprepared and sting them to death. A spider af ter being stung once has generally strength enough to hide in a tuft of grass, but his shelter does not hide him long, for the pitliess fly soon re turns and completes his work by stinging the helpless victim in the lower

### Not Particular.

Once while traveling General Moltke entered a small Swiss hotel, and permost story.

As he was making himself comfort able in the attic another assistant came, as is customary there, to ask the silent stranger his name and rank The consequence was that a few min-utes later the proprietor, in full dress appeared at the door of the attic tc inform His Excellency that a better

"Give that to my servant,' replied Moltke, "when he comes with my car-riage. This is good enough for me." And he remained.

Value of Clay Products.

DROPSY NEW DIRCOVERT Book of inclinations and 10 days' irratment Br. R. M. BREE & BONS, Sup & At an's, On



REF

Our money winning books, written by men who know, tell

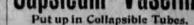
Potash

They are needed by every man who owns a field and a plow, and who devices to get the most out.

They are fore. Soud portal card, OFRMAN KALL WORKS

you all about

FRIENDS



Put up in Collapsible Tubes, A substitute for and Superior to Mustard or solutions of the principle of the substitute of the solution of the set of the set of the substitute of the solution of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the set of solution of the set of the set of the set of solution of the set of the set of the set of solution of the set of the set of the set of solution of the set of the set of the set of the solution of the set of solution of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of the set of set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of set of the set of the set of the set of the the set of set of the set of th

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO., 17 State Street, New York City.

17 State Sizeet, New York City. The VPENSION LAWS. Act of June 37, 1982 per Maining certain survivors and their wildows of the F werr good contenant Chain under this sol. Act July 1, Way perisons corrain solutions who and gre-contelerate service, also wild may be charged and meeting. No pensions and the solution these years instates and that instructions, address the W. H. Wil Vesting agency, Wilds binding, 141 to these years traines tool, 10 C. Twenty your predicte in Wes-ington former of the laws sort 1 of a part.

These Transfer Strength Streng

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