focted gleam e half as brig

ber uper weist an ann -alignt stabin's-gently lay; and hour there furks i a chor whed no kinship to the day r sounds upon the sale softly wafted to the ear, m the darkness of the vale velora mavis fluted clear; eter than the song he sung the that trembled on her to ge

own deepen in the dell: min athwart the water plate the fitful breezes swell age church-bells far awa all the windings of the ge they trees. Iffer charteners ove was leading man and m arth a part,

24

om yonder wooded ridge, d moon climbs the blue en les the rustic bridge, uns upon the brooklet date winds about the twain inds about the brookies a inds about the twain see of her liquid light, for lovers, sho would it alter day from night. ignet—nothing loth—

ONE OF THRE

> BY JESSE FOTHEROTLL. "Probation." "The Welfel

PARABLE. Here are three breast-knots "Here are three breast-knots, a wise man to a maiden who was ing his hut. "Choose quickly w bon will wear through life." The maiden looked at the knots, took one of them up. "I will keep and wear it," she said. "Why that?" asked the sage it is not the worst. This time! would have given you no satisf ac but it is not the best. This with tiny diamond in its folds is the

tiny diamond in its folds is the The one you have chosen has but steel button with a sharp point, times you will hurt yourself times you will hurt yourself a fit Take rather the third-this w

diamond "I will have this," said the

clinging to her first choice. "But why?" "Because I like it the best." "Why so?"

" Why so?" "Because I do," answered the en, pinning the knot on to and going away singing. The sage, with a cynical

drew into his hut. "Always the same old tale,

tered. "With man and maid a like it best." And why? "B. c do!' It grows monotonous.'

CHAPTER I. MARGANET BARRINGT It was a fine afternoon in f

of May. The sun shone bright

ben-st last bere you are, Ma ret! Co 150 000 11 es. I don't know what you feel like, but I am so exhausted I h feel as if I should never come round again. And I do think you might have helped me more." DLOT CATEA efore you as it is ____ #I wor nder what?"

Stand fool very h

"That of a happy wife and mother. "Really, Laura, you exasperate me sometimes. That is stapid of me, I know. It simply shows that we don't "My dear Laura, you know this entertainment is against my principles in every way. How, therefore, could I agree. I am not going to marry st present; and if I were, it does not folyou without perjuring myself? and then, I know the more trouble such an affair gives you, the more you enjoy mother. I might never be a mother at

all, and if I were, my children might be bad. Ten to one, my husband would be "Well, considering that all the trouble on your account-

"But not at my desire, my dear. I am "Not if you were guided in your choice by the wishes of your friends." sure you will not maintain that I asked you to give a ball for my coming of age. Margaret shrugged her shoulders, again smiling with a dubious expres-Why, when people are one and twenty, should they go and advertise the melan-choly fact aloud to all their ill-natured

"You are already admired," puracquaintances, who would always have sued Mrs. Pierce; "I might almost s 17,

a hold upon them in after years, when perhaps they would be glad enough to appear young? It is simply giving all the gossips you know a handle when the gossips you know a handle when they want to say ill-natured things."

else, I should give you some advice," "Pooh! Stuff! Some people may want to conceal their age. Heiresses never need. Oh. but tea is truly refreshing. said Laura, plaintively. "Consider me some one else, and gire

me the advice." "I should sav, look at me," Mrs.

"Thank you," said Margaret Bar-rington, with an odd little smile as she Pierce said, solemnly. "With pleasure. What lesson am I poured a cupful of the beverage out, to derive from the contemplation of so and carrying it to the bay window, stood charming an object? Do you advise in that recess, and boked out while she me to get a gown like yours, or ____. drank it.

Do take some!"

"Look at me! When I was eighteen She was a considerable heiress, and a great many people sid she was a beauty. This day she at ined her ma-beauty. This day she at ined her ma-

beauty. This day she invined her ma-jority, and entered upon by and un-controlled possession of her forune and property. Margaret's mother d died at the girl's birth. Her fathe had taken no second wife, and she had set him when she was thirteen years of

She and he had been alone in the world, "I can see many results. so far as having any near relations went. Yo you wish me most part cularly to Which Mrs. Pierce was Margaret's own cousin, though many years older than herself. She had been a Miss Cathcart, poor and

foundat I established myself in life had an happy home, and have never "I doin's real care since." pretty, and she had at an early age mar-ried Robert Pierce, a rich manufacturer

of a great city, whose money was abun- am sure Rouite see the point of it. deed, sometint is a good husband-in-angel; but, yol look upon him as an dant, if his family was doubtful. To him-Mr. Pierce-and his wife, the angel; but, you dee, no one has pro-already have a holf some one did, 1 need to have any par and I have no I know of. Well, but year cares that guardianship of the young he ress had been consigned, not because the late Mr. Barrington considered them the most desirable persons to bring up a yung girl-not because he liked their style, vice? Surely you had somfurther adto say than 'Look at me!' 'Ving more or their friends, or their mode of life,

"It is only, dear, that Rober but because Laura Pierce was the only who have your welfare at heand I relation his girl had, and because, with who feel sure that your intentioned all her foibles, she was a kind-hearted least, are good ____'" "That is kind. Well?" woman, and because Mr. Pierce, if not a gentleman, in Mr. Barrington's sense

"We hope you will not do anyof the word, was also a kindly natured thing-envthing that would be peculman, and away from his home, where iar, or compromise your chances afterhe was indulgent to weakness, was a ward." keen, shrewd man of business, and hon-

"Chances!" echoed Margaret, her est withal--who would take care of head suddenly elevated. "I suppose Margaret's money as if it were his own. that means that if I do not behave very Stringent provisions for the education prettily, I may not find the sort of husof the young lady were made in her father's will; she had, to use Mrs. band you would think desirable for me. In other words, you and Robert are cone 1 Pierce's plaintive expression, "enjoyed vinced that I am hopelessly mad in every advantage" which the best schools, reality; but you hope I shan't have any the first masters, the most accomplished paroxysms until I am safely out of your mistresses, could give. She had passed hands. I am sure, if I were in your with honor examinations bristling with place, I should feel exactly the same. dle difficulties; she had imbibed an immense What plan would you adopt, if you were | know it; it's the pants."-Rutger, I cep myself quiet 25

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The New York Mercantile Library w has 200,141 volumes. -The new Governor-General of Can-ada brought thirty-nine servants with him from England.

-Elaine Goodale, the girl poet of nuts.-N. Y. Post. Massachusetts, has gone as a teacher to the Indian school at Hampton, Va.-Boston Herald.

bushel of timothy contains over 55,000,-000 seeds, or about eight seeds to every square inch if spread uniformly over an acre of land. -The youngest grandfather on record lives in Trinidad, Tex. His name is Reese Butler, and he is thirty years old. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

-To clean carpets: Dampen some Indian meal, mix salt with it and sprinkle over the carpet; sweep vigor -Gerald Massey, an English con-structor of metaphysical conundrums, is coming over to lecture on: "Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil?" ously. Take a small, sharp-pointed stick to remove the salt and meal from

-Captain Mayne Reid had intended o write his "Personal Reminiscences of the Mexican War" for publication in the Philadelphia Times, and was just entering upon the work when he died. -Thomas Foley, the Ricardo of the minstrel stage, went to his mother's home in Brooklyn a few days ago and died there. The New York Tribune thinks it a coincidence that the song in which he was most a favorite was Dear Mother, I've Come Home to

-"Sarah Bernhardt," says Oscar Wilde, "is all moonlight and sunlight combined; exceedingly terrible; mag-nificently glorous. Miss Anderson is Tribunc. pure and fearless as a mountain daisy; ull of change as a river; tender, fresh,

sparking, brilliant, superb, placid." -The New York Commercial Adverliser's editors have been: "Noah Webster, 1797 to 1803; Zachariah Lewis, 1803 to 1820; William L. Stone, 1820 to 1844; Francis Hall, 1844 to 1863; William Henry Hurlbut, 1863 to 1867: Thurlow Weed, 1867 to 1863; Hugh J. Hasthange. ings, 1868 to 1883." --- Unless you have hired help whom

-John Swinton speaks as follows of you can trust implicitly, it is a good idea to use earthen dishes for milk in Henry Villard: "I met him first during the war, in front of Richmond. He was place of tin; they are kept clean with much less trouble. The scientists of then a newspaper correspondent. He was a slender, bright-faced, long-legged, eccentric young fellow then, with as light a purse as the other members of the present day and hour claim that the a milk-pan, and that nothing but conis craft, but now, I believe, though I scientious application of absolutely have not seen him since then, he is a boiling water will remove the danger. solid man, over middle age, richer than Crasus, and up to the neck in huge undertakings. Poor Villard! bare-foot boy of Germany, Golden Spike of America.-N. Y. Tribune.

-Mr. Crawford, author of "Dr. Claudius," is an exceedingly rapid writer. This seems a gratuitous statement in view of the facts; but he writes more rapidly than would appear, even from the manner in which he publishes with jelly and serve. stories. He has exceedingly methodpartains, and before he puts pen to plot, e has thought out, not only his ing to the manner in which he is go-

down he it, so that when he sits finished his s straight on until he has bold hand, as. He writes a legible, erasure in his makere is scarcely an for a rim, moistening the top of the lower one with some water on the tips of the fingers, to make the two pieces

HUMOR -Pater Familias to Fes

member, my son, it's not theon: Remakes the man." F. S.: "It that A Bust Between Two Broth

Two brothers, sons of a -A good way to cook pointees for breakfast is to cut medium-sized ones in quarters, drop them into hot lard and fry till brown, the same as dough-Russian family, were students at the best college in St. Petersburg, and on graduation became officers in the same crack regiment. The young men dif-fered greatly in their mode of life from their comrades, but seldom joining in the customary revelvies of the Tax first wager-The alpha-bet-N. I Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Have Chompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 250.

in the customary revenues of the jeunesse doree. Three years after leav-ing the regiment the elder brother mar-ried a young, beautiful girl of excellent family. Gradually, however, the new-ly-wedded pair became estranged in affection, so much so that after three years of married life they occupies separate rooms: In the meantime

the younger brother fell in love with his sister-in-law. At first the young wife, surrounded by a host of admirers, was eracks and corners. - Chicago Journal. -- A flower-garden is incomplete withnot aware of the passion she had kindled in her brother-in-law's heart, out a bed of gladiole, the bulbs of which once planted are sure to bloom. They require a deep, rich soil, a sunny situ-ation, and ought to be rather deeply planted in order to prevent their being but soon she in turn experienced towards her adorer a love so passionate that she was unable to struggle against it. The young husband's jealousy was rightfully aroused. Terrible scenes en-sued, followed by mutual recriminanjured by the heavy rains .- N. Y.

-Mince Meat: One bowl chopped tions, a challenge, and finally a duel meat, two bowls of apples, quarter of a pound of suet, grated rind and juice of between the two Lrothers. The elder. the outraged hus; and, was wounded in one lemon, two teacups molasses, one large teaspoon each of cinnamon and the side; the younger, who had wounded his brother, remained untouched by cloves, one nutrieg, one pound raisins. the latter's bullets. half a pound currants, quarter pound

AND GA

Bear in mind that wool like

-An Ohio farmer has found that a

To Make Tarts.

Don't Sceld the Boys.

The last act of this life drama, begun citron, salt and sugar to taste. -N. Y. so tragically, was that of a farce. After the duel the wounded man was - A del'cious dish for tea or lunch is first brought' into the city and then made thus: On a very fine wire gridiron taken abroad, where the combined care (or one made of wire net used for of his wife and brother snatched him screens) place some slices of salt pork. from the jaws of death. Out of graticut as thin as possible, on each slice lay a good-sized oyster, or two small tude for this be allowed his wife to secure a divorce from him, taking all the ones; broil, and serve hot. Coffee, blame on his shoulders. This she did crisp toast, with chopped cabbage, makes an almost ideal lunch. - Exand then married her lover .-- London Echo.

-In a bigamy case tried at the Liverpool assizes recently, the prisoner, a young woman named Betsy Wardle, pleaded that her husband sold her to one George Chisnall-with whom the bigamous marriage was contracted-for germs of disease hide in the crevices of the price of a quart of beer; and having been so sold, she thought she was free to marry again.

> The Wide, Wide World. LIMA, REPUBLIC OF PERU.-Senor A. de La E. Delgado, L. L. D. and Counsellor, Tribunal of Justice, Lima, Republic of Peru, says: One single application of St.

Roll the puff paste a quarter of an inch thick, cut with a round cutter, and cut two-thirds through with a smaller Jacobs Oil cured me completely of rheumatic pains in my left arm. I recommended cutter. Bake in a pan lined with paper and when done take out the inside it to two of my friends, the Mrs. Dona Juana Garcia, widow, and Mr. D. Herman piece which was loosened by the cutter, set aside until ready to use, then fill Decker, a German gentleman. Madam Garcia was relieved entirely by the paincure from terrible neuralgic pains of ten Pates. Roll the puff paste one quar months standing. Mr. Decker was cured ter of an inch thek, as for tarts, cut of inexplicable pains by a single applicawith a round cutter, then cut out the tion of the cure. My brother used the great center of every other one with a smallremedy for a species of paralysis of the er cutter; lay this on the whole rounds arm. He was entirely relieved from his ailment by one or two applications, after

having tried numberless other remedies

adhere; cut small rounds from a slice without effect. of stale bread and put into the cavities BUFFALO has a dumb Alderman. He can-not debate and therefore has to content of the pates to keep the bottom from r sing; bake like the tarts in a steady. himself with making motions. - Lowell rather quick oven; place the small Citizen.

"Woman and Her Diseases"



argest sale of any

20

HE GREAT GERMA

REMEDY

RHEUMATISM

SCIATICA, LUMBAG

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SORE THROAT.

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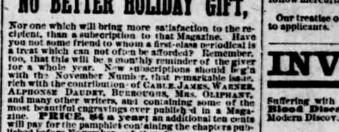
and all other bodily ache

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EAM BALM

CATAA CURES COL

HAY FEVER DE X

pieces cut from the rims on to another paper-lined pan and bake as a cover for the pates. Fill with oyster, chicken pages) sent, post-paid, for three stamps. or lobster mixture, and put the small Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

zine. FRICE, 56 a year; an additional ten centa will pay for the pamphies containing the chapters pub-lished before November. of that famous anonymous Novel, "The Bread-Winners." All dealers and the multisher interact. CATARRH

ridiculous. There was a ve ve pet, light in its general effect, but and varied of hue; it had a dat blue ground, adorned with n ad cariant of drab, more like tea-trays t interanything else; garlanded with of every hue, and of species known and unknown to scien: fie ification. It was a carpet which both have caused a latter-day votar blue and white china and neutra ts to tear his hair and wail alond was the kind of carpet which c all nged the beholder to ignore it if a puld, the beholder to ignore it if a with a triumphant conscious he could not. High artistic n it that rities he could not. High artistic a it inform us that the carpet should least striking thing in a room case, it was the most striking sibly that was one reason why it e the this Pos-OW'Ber had chosen it. She was a rson who did not love the beauty o who did not love the beauty or ness in any shape or form. abundantly testified, not on y carpet already mentioned, but the rest of the furniture of the The hues were, in all case was possible, lively, and, so notony might not pall, they wied. Colors and shapes and shy massed together in a bold not way which had at least the defiant originality about it—n ity which defied conventions. ringthe all oom. mo-V3were aring ofa ity which defied convention. as of

One of the principal feature room was the profusion of the and big, which pervaded where the uninitiated visitor open passage to the door, if dow, or the planted some ricker 7, legged structure, covered the legged structure, covered legged structure, covered the mens of the latest and mos-China monster or Parisian g (They were bought by the lat house as articles of verta; it unruly son Tom, and his no le ally, Margaret Barrington, v he unruly son Tom, and his no le ally, Margaret Barrington, v he ed in calling them gimerae (a were a great nuisance to all he and ran away with a great Je in-money, and were univer therefore, she chur ondness which only i bore: vith a fo the disfavor of others august She, Mrs. Robert Pierce, M ent of this bright after the room-a stout, fai , man, young still, and cal to be enormous and unwiel to be enormous and unwiel some time. She was dream of tes gown of some flowing a la Wattesu, which, with is ribbons of blue, suited by face wore a somewhat hig she threw herself back in chair, and closed hor a wearily, and clasping has "OL" she murmure

worything ready, I wonder would come, and reliev

o a amount of condensed science, condensed light, large, gayly furnished reinform and the subline in the content of condensed theory of music, general facts, music and languages. She had been taken to hear the most celebrated taste. Cultiva ion reinform all the arrangements of the model in the content of the content of the subline in the content of the content o model in a social, a domestic, a benevolent point of view. The Established Church had seen after her morals and religious belief; she had "learnt" political economy, because she would some day have an estate to manage; many other things had been done to improve and make her what she ought to be.

And with what result? The result that when, at nineteen years of age, she was committed into the hands of her guardian and his wife as a finished young lady, it was found that all her training had not spoiled her; had not been able to prevent her from deciding for herself on many matters; had not made her less incorrigibly natural and outspoken. She did not altogether believe in the Church of England. She said she did not understand Wagner's music. She said she thought there was a great deal of truth in what the woman's rights ladies said for themselves. She said she did not see any harm in a flirtation. She said she did not believe that her first duty was to be sure she married a man who would look after her money and take care of her. She said she was not going to marry any one at all until long after she was twenty-one-until she had tried whether she could not look after her money for herself. She said many other things of a like nature, not loudly, but with a very soft, delightful voice, and with a smile at once soft and bright. Moreover, she said she did not care much about girls, and she thought it must be because she had never known anything but girls. She had no special friend to whom she wrote daily half a She had struck up a great friendship wife. Thomas and his sisters adored her. She had early gained from Mr. Pierce the soubriquet of "The Incorrigible," and he had called her by it ever since. Yet Margaret, as she stood in the window, silently sipping her tea, and so allowing me time for this long digression, did not look a very incorrigible person, or a very bad person in any way. Indeed, one was particularly struck with the womanly softness of all

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sed as at this her traits-a softness tempered by a ceralone tain fire, but which never for a moment tronly disappeared. She was indisputably a beautiful creature; tall, and formed on figure the lines of a Juno rather than of a a kind Hebe, none of her features, taken sepa-rately, could be called handsome; but ills and the tout ensemble was charming. When Her fair she amiled, a sunny, generous smile, one quite forgot that her face was more or, and broad than oval; one pardoned the irsighing regular shape of her nose, because no other man." As upon other nose would have been suited to the rest of her face; and there was no favor on a man at al."

do wish her red-gold hair, of the true Titianpossibility of disputing the beauty of "Not on a man! Margaret, what de vou mean ?" ALL AND A CONTRACTOR OF A CONT

and I am sure he would be too glad to give you any advice and help-"" Mrs. Pierce's touching picture of rurai life and mutual good will was inter-

rupted by a little, hard, sarcastic laugh on the part of the recipient of her advice. "Your scheme is too, too beautiful, Laura. I must think about it. Sup-pose I talk it over with Mr. Biddulph

to-night. "I wish you would. As I said, I am sure he would be delighted." "Oh, he is vastly obliging, I know.

'Miss Barrington of Beckbridge Ab-bey;' 'Mr. Biddulph, of Beckbridge Hall.' How well the two names sound together, don't they?" Laura, though not a humorist, nor woman of mind, usually knew when people were really agreeing with her, and when they were only pretending to do so. She replied: "No, not at all, as you say them.

know it is of no use talking to you. You will listen to no one, though you have seen nothing of the world, and

"Was married at eighteen, and have never seen anything but drawing-rooms of well-to-do people since; if you call that knowing the world. As you say, Laura, I have seen nothing of the world. The one object of my instructors appears to have been to keep me quite ignorant of it. Tom knows far more about it than I do; yet he is not twentyone, nor has he an estate and an income to manage. It is just for that reason that, whatever else I do. I will see a little of the world before I-before I think ream of paper, and called it a letter. of anything else. Meantime, I hope you won't imagine every time yeu see me with Master Thomas Pierce, the cldest open my purse that I am about to dissihope of her guardian, and Laura, his wife. Thomas and his sisters adored worthy or absurd object. Credit me with a little of the reason granted to

more favored mortals, I pray. There is Robert's voice below. I hope he is not going to give me advice, for I don't feel as if I could stand it. I shall be too limp to dance a step, if I have any more advice to-night.' Mrs. Pierce, relieved to know that her

husband was in the house, inquired next: "How many dances have you promised for to-night, Madge?" "Dances. One."

"Only one. Is it the first?" "It is the first." "I think I can gu have it."

"I don't believe you can. You may have three tries if you like. Now then." "Maurice Biddulph." "No," said Margaret, coldly and

composedly. "No! Then I give it up, I cannot imagine you conferring the favor on any

"My dear, I have not conferred the

-"I know," said a little girl to or lobster mixture, and put the small elder sister's young man at the supper cound piece on top. table, "that you will join our society for Cheese straws. Roll the puff paste

table, "that you will join our society for Lae protection of little birds, because mamma says you are very fond of larks." --Prefessor in Chemistry: "The sub-stance you see in this vial is the most

stance you see in this vial is the most deadly of all poisons. A single drop placed on the tongue of a cat is enough to kill the strongest man."—From the German loop. These are very orna and when German. tea or lunch party, and are a Taeach

-"No," said the high-school girl, 'I. on the round tarts. don't think Miss Adolphie is very pretty; her barbigerous upper lip detracts used for pies, and it is very nice, alfrom her beauty." And then the rest though, as with the puff paste, its deliof the girls scattered to look for a dictionary .- Oil City Derrick.

-"Your wife," savs the Christian Union, "is entitled to her share of your income." Oh yes, we all know that, but after she takes out her share we have to walk home, unless we have credit with the street-car driver.-Life.

-"Your cheek is an awful tempta- with the four, then wet with the cream, little at atime, and cut in with a knife. tion to me," he exclaimed, as he looked Roll them for the upper crust. To admiringly at her fresh young face. "Your cheek must be an awful burden make the upper crust, spread the re-to you," she replied, glancing at him mainder of the dough with butter,

suspiciously, and the fresh young man sprinkle with flour, roll out half an inch thick, making the long strokes as withdrew. -Buffa'o Express.

-Cowper, it is stated by his blog-rapher, did not commence to write poe-try nutil he was fifty. We wish the young han who daily sends us poems about "haze" and "autumn days" and "woodland ways" would kindly do as the ice, taking them out one at a time Cowper did. - Puck.

paste between the under and upper -"Don't you know, my sca," said a paste between the under and upper kind father, "that it hurts me worse to crust is an addition to both the looks of whip you than it does you? I would the pie and its flavor. If there is to be much rather receive the punishment, but I whip you as an example for the other children." "Then let me give it

to you," the boy replied, "and we'll explain to the other children a torward."-Arkansaw Traveller.

-"How is it you never married, Charley?" "O, I don't know, except rating everything they attempt to do. that I remained single from choice." No boy is going to develop all his latent that I remained single from choice." No boy is going to develop all his latent "Why, I heard that you tried to get worth and power when he is constantly that Podgkins girl s year or two ago?" underrated and belittled in his efforts that Podgkins girl a year or two ago?" "Yes; 1 did ask her to marry me." to do something. Boys should be "And she wouldn't have you?" "That's taught self-reliance and confidence, for these are the traits most needed when about the size of it. So I remained they become men; but these they must single from choice-her choice, you acquire after they have broken off from know."-Boston Transcript.

- The Editor and the Reporter: acquired. Better far stimulate a boy's Though unfortunate vicissitudes flow confidence in himself, even at the risk circum acent to thy intuitional personality permit no sesquipidalian argu-mentation to induce thee to sever the portant, than dwarf his self-respect and of his becoming conceited and self-imconfidence. Children are incapable of rendering double the service to parents contiguity existing between the equestrian feruginous crescent and the porthat is usually performed by them, only because they are made to believe that tiere." (Blue Pencil)-Cut this down a few lines.-Editor. "Eternally rethey are of no account, merely great awkward boobies, and don't know how frain from removing the equestrian foot-gear from the portal." (Blue Pencil) — Make it breezy. — Editor. "Never take the horseshoe from the door." (Blue Pencil)—Correct!—Ed. itor.—N: Y. World. wasted and frittered away its most sus-

Tissandier's Electric Balloon.

ceptible period for instruction. Let your boys believe that they are capable M. Gaston Tissand'er and his brother Albert have constructed a balloon with an electrical propeller, consisting of the balloon proper, the gas generator and the electromotive apparatus driven by a battery of 24 bichromate cells. The balloon is cigar-shaped, 28 meters long and 9.20 meters in diameter. Its vol-ume is 1,000 cubic meters, and an auto-

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