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A Wonderful Candle.

Did you ever wonder who first in vented or used artificial light? and what kind of light it was? To tell Ing every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Bible Reading and Prayer meetling every Wednesday it at all; but it happened that one that reatless spirit of invention that

> New York, and to witness some elec- and sodium is only common salt pretrical experiments.

tation! I knew I should meet not to one of the things on the table of glands of the neck arewellen .only the best, but the most cultivated which I told you I did not know the dinary evening party. In this pleas-

in procession, the ladies having taken or. The professor held his hand kettle, so that the steam ay escape. the arms of the learned men. We against the flame, and it changed to a This should always be do in boiling were ushered into a large room, from | ghastly gray hand, and as to us, we | anything. Excelsior Lodge No. 15, K. P.-Meets every Which all the furniture had been removed. Camp-chairs were arranged in rows, and were quickly filled. This room opened into another, which also was filled with camp chairs. Between ercourse. J.C. McNaughton, W. M. B.F. Sou- the rooms was a high table, on which dress, they have it shown by gas light. were mysterious scientific-looking jars, out of which came small copper wires in fine coils. The tops of these seemed to be connected together by finer wires. On the table, besides these, were a gas drop-light, a common tallow candle, a little bronze boat containing oil, with a wick at dark candlestick, or what looked like one, and some other things, the uses

> of which I did not know. Fastened against the wall was a large square, made of three colors of silk, broad stripes of blue, red and green, surround by a wide yellow border, and I wondered to myself if it were a banner, and to what nation it

After we were seated, there was a momentary silence of expectation, and I faintly heard something that sounded like the muffled beating of a steam-engine. I saw it afterward in The colors of the ladies' dresses, soft the back room, a pretty little engine, generate or make steam-but a petrol eum engine, burning petroleum oil, to generate or make an electric current which was carried through a pipe to the table between the rooms. The ure, because he saw that he had given professor said that this cunning little pleasure to others, which after all is engine consumed only one drop of oil a minute, and yet it was "a horse and half power." I called it a horse and a colt power. You all know that the power of all steam engines is thus gauged or measured; that is, each one has the strength and can do the work like sound travels in waves, though of so many horses. The engine of an light beats sound by an infinite numocean steamer is of many hundred ber of times in speed. I might as horse power-a giant in strength and resistance against the mighty winds

"Cleave a path majestic through the flood, As if she were a goddess of the deep."

almost resistless power, to

And now that I have quoted this elegant compliment to the steam en- tric light made it seem as if a moon, gine, I will tell you what the profes- brighter than a hundred moons, had sor said about light.

when the sun had set. When they and foot by the professor. wanted to sit up a little later, all the light they knew how to make was | hand, the light darted to another copfrom the blaze of burning wood. Af. per wire. lights, and applied a match to the prisoned lightning.

It was highly classical and very elegant in shape; but the light it gave was so utterly dismal that all the company uttered a funny little groan CUSTOM WORK made to order, and fits always and a handsome old gentleman, who sat next to me said:

"Well after that specimen of old Roman brilliancy, I am quite reconciled to paying my big gas-bills."

"After this," continued the professor, "candles were invented. To show you what the first ones were sible. It should evolve or unfurl the traditional 'shroud' in the light, and be otherwise disagreeable; but this two ounces. Melt, and color with one, I am afraid, will be far more respectable and well behaved than the tallow candles of our ancestors."

Here he lit the candle, and another an attentive beau of his sweetheart. dismal groan saluted the forlorn yel- 'Oh, no,' she answered, 'we mustlow light. It looked as if it had lost n't do that in the street.' all its friends. It sputtered and gut- Her beau turned away his head and tered; tallow tears ran down its whistled.

greasy sides, and very soon it became -if not a brokenhearted, certainly a broken-backed, tallow candle.

"It was not so many years ago," lamp-could only be afforded by well- cate it from the very first. improvement in artificial light. Many a lentil. of us can remember the astral lamp,

You may think that there is noth- with the scarlet spts. ing better to be desired than gas; but if the ladies present would consider many delicate colors, and how unbeyou the truth, I never thought about coming it is, they would rejoice in evening not long ago, I was made is ever crying 'Excelsior!' and is now very much ashamed of my stupidi- using all its resources to bring the exquisitely beautiful pure white electric other, and their nearly qual size, I received an invitation to spend light into common use. Let me show help to distinguish then rom other the evening with a learned professor you the effect of light still more yel- eruptions; but the paless of the and his beautiful wife, who live in a low than gaslight on these colors large house on Madison avenue, in hanging up. It is a sodium light,

pared for burning." Here the professor applied a match people; and I anticipated far greater uses. A dull deep yellow flame sprang enjoyment than if it had been an or- up. All the blue, red and green in what we will call the banner vanished Arthur's are nicer for staing in the ant expectation I was not disappoint- utterly-nobody knows where-leav- water in which they we boiled, uning three ugly gray and leaden-color- til cold. The outside do not turn After the company had assembled, edstripes, while the pale yellow bor- black and dry up, as wh they are they were invited to go to the top of der had an attack of yellow jaundice removed from the water cool. But the house. We marched up the stairs immediately, and became orange col- remember to remove thild of the

> looked like dressed up ghosts. "You see now," said the professor | The intellect has onlyne failing. "how great an improvement a white which, to be sure, is a w considerngnt ought to be. I am told that when able one. It has no corrence. Naladies purchase silk for an evening poleou is the readlest innee of this Some of the larger stores have a little room lighted only by gas for this pur- or break heads' is advesed for by a pose; and it is surprising to notice | Kansas School Board. how a silk, beautiful in daylight, will alter and become dingy in color the moment the gaslight flashes upon it." [CHARLES HELME]

And now the professor, putting out the hateful sodium light, touched a one end, a rather shabby-looking hidden spring. In an instant-like the twinkling of an eye-a tiny, but most glorious, star, or, what it was still more like, or was really, a bit of imprisoned lightning, flashed out of the end of a coiled copper wire, with thousands of luminous silver rays emanating from it.

"A-h, how beautiful! how superb!" exclaimed everybody. Instantly all the colors in the banner on the wall became perfect and true; blue was blue, and green, green and you know these colors are often mistaken one for the other at night. lavender, blue, pink, and diamonds hard at work, -not boiling water, to flashed like little electric points. Why, everybody looked handsomer than ever they had before. The fine dark eyes of the professor were sparkling, and his face beaming with pleas the best, the purest happiness. Then he put a white porcelain shade over the electric light, and with the softened brightness, another delighted exclamation passed like a wave over the crowd; for you know that light well tell you here that while a sound would be traveling leisurely about

dred and eighty times round the whole earth! The porcelain shade over the elecfloated down upon us; and yet it was "In very old times," he began, all the time that mere speck of light-'people went to bed with the chickens | ning-chained up, bound down hand

light can go the distance of four hun-

Soon, by a mysterious turn of his

tera while, some observing old fellow | This was an English application noticed that when grease fell into the of electricity, and has been used a fire, the blaze became much brighter : good deal in England-in dock-yards so he dipped a reed or rush into oil ironworks, railway stations and manover Theodore Hill & Co.'s store, Brown- and set one end on fire, and thus rush ufactories. It was very bright, but it lights came into fashion. Old books flickered a little. Then he made the Office over J. L. McGee & Bro's store, Brownville. lights. They were sold four for a penny, and a very dismal illumination they must have made. Then people began to put oil in cups, preparing a rind of pork to set in the oil for a wick name for I wrote it first "Bobbley-jock," then "Bumpterhausen," and Cure Billious Collic.

The idity win which give take on fissh, wi under the influence take pills, of itself in the body, d hence ther efficience curing jock," then "Bumpterhausen," and the Romans, in the old classical heath- then "Butthurpurttles," and none of en times, before the birth of our Sa. them seemed right. This candlestick vior, must have been most dingy af. made a lovely light. A large number will give diligent attention to any legal business entrusted to his care. Office in the Roy building. fairs, for all they had for lighting up of them were used at the Paris Expotheir tables were these lamps." And sition, which must have been magnifhere the professor put out all the gas- icent at night illuminated by this im-

The professor said that he had tried to have Mr. Edison present, and tell us of his amazing inventions; but he was so overwhelmed with business scribed them in my practice ver since. connected with electric light, that he could not come. Let us all hope that Mr. Edison will succeed in making electricity the light that will, like the ces that are positively free from any poperties sun, "shine for all;" for, besides its that can in the least degree injecthe mst delibeing so beautiful, and true, it will be far cheaper than any light we now the engorged liver, they cleanse he blod from have .- Aunt Funny ; St. Nicholas for

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to-do people. The flame was fed by Scarlatina is characterize by very the oil made from the blubber of the numerous red points on theskin about sperm whale, which was rather ex- the size of a pin-head-though larger pensive; but the lamp made a great in some places, but seldom as large as

These spots are clorly sggregated, which gave a soft, pleasant, steady leaving the adjacent kin wholly free. light under its glass shade, quite suf- About as much of th surface is free as ficient to render a room of ordinary is covered by the spts. Where the size cheerful and cozy. Gas had been skin is free, it has anatura pale color. discovered, and utilized in places of There are generallyfewer pots on the business a long time before it was in- face than on the ret of the body. It troduced into our better houses; and is the reverse withmeasles for which then it was that petroleum or kero- it is most apt to be sistake. Around sene took the place of candles in poor- the mouth and on he chi there are er localities, and it is still in univer- no spots; hence thee hav a very peculiar pale look, is striking contrast

Moreover, the spts are lot as much elevated as they ae in measles; inhow this light changes and injures deed, they may be ntirelyflat. They are also less indened.

Their nearly circular slape, their being crowded togther, with free spaces between the aggregates, their tolerably uniform distance from each eide the matter at once.

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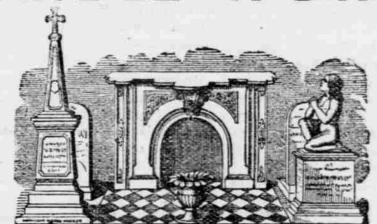
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