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law, perfect conformity to the Divine

pattern—these must be daily striven for

as we daily strive for physical cleanli-

ness, for physical clothing, for physical

nutrition. In this warfare nothing but

faithfulness unto death" will entitle

us to the crown of life. In order to mend

with neatness and dispatch, we must be

well supplied with materials for the

ing window-blind fastened back, a sas

reglazed—these little things go a long

everything necessary to comfort.

Hannoi after two hours' bombardment

one of great fertility. It contains mag-

nificent forests of fine woods; produces

endless crops of rice, cotton, ginger,

Indian corn, sugar-cane and tea; and

embraces vast plantations of mul-

berry for the rearing of silk-worms, producing the finest article of silk;

while the earth contains rich de-

posits of gold, silver, copper and iron.

years past the French have been moving

slowly, but deliberately, in the direction

of annexation. They have had an ex-

cuse for interfering in the operations of

pirates in the adjacent sea, and the ex-

edition which was fitted out last year

for the ostensible suppression of the

pected, in the annexation of the whole

province to the French dominion in

Farther India. Hannoi, the city which

has just fallen into French hands, is the

capital of Tonquin, and is situated on

Sank-Koi River, 100 miles northwest

from its confluence with the Gulf of

Tonquin. It is a poorly-built town of

150,000 inhabitants, most of the houses

being made of lumber and mud. But it

is already the center of a valuable com-

merce, which admits of vast develop-

ment at the hands of the French. In

1870 M. Garnier, at the head of only

180 men, captured the citadel of Han-

noi, and with two colleages practically

sort of protectorate over Anam itself.

at home who were interested in the

trade of Cochin China, and now the op-

erations of those convenient pirates

which have for years dominated the

whole country above Hannoi have giv-

en a plausible excuse for a protectorate

The Meikone or Cambodia, the Saigon

the last named stream to a point within

-"Canst tell me, Brutus," queried

Antonio, who yesterday feasted upon

given to these trivialities." "Nay, but

pirates is about resulting, as was ex-

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A Tea Talk.

That cheer but not inebreiate, wait on each.

Sidney Smith advised people of a melancholy temperament to always keep "a tea-kettle simmering on the hob," and it is related of him that once when at a fashionable tea-drinking he noticed a servant who had vainly tried to make his way through the growd of to make his way through the growd of the server of the protection of guests suddenly reappear carrying a steaming tea-kettle, when everybody moved as if by magic. "I declare," science void of offense toward God and said the eminent distinct that thinketh no evil, the love that workto make his way through the crowd of other of its Protean forms. The charity to \$10,000 worth of gold per month. said the eminent divine to his hostess, "a man who wishes to make his way in life could do nothing better than go through the world with a boiling tea-

kettle in his hand." The power which tea has to steady and exhilorate the nerves is not an imaginary one, as can be easily demonstrated by drinking a cup of it strong and clear on retiring to rest. There will be a pleasant sense of rest diffused through all the limbs, but the brain will be actively awake and the imagination filled with brilliant imagery. filled with brilliant imagery. Teatopers are a very numerous class and in some localities a stronger and more invigorating fluid is introduced into the social beverage. A writer on German social customs speaks of tea that was as regularly as the week's washing. offered to him, flavored with vanilla and rum; and the lower order of English and Irish greatly relish a dash of gin in their tea. It is only of late years that tes has ceased to be a luxury. When the East India tea company commenced to import it into England in 1678 it sold at from \$25 to \$45 a pound, and during the Revolutionary war, when tea was made in Boston Har's or, it was priceless; the Loyalists could not buy it and the Yankees would not. In the late war of the rebellion it doubled and often disposed to call little things—diet, rest, clothing, pure air, congenial surroundings. Under favoring circumtrebled in value, and at the present time it is probably cheaper than it ever will be again, ranging from thirty-five cents stances, men and women of normal constitutions can do an immense amount and Scotch are wholly dependent on tea of work through a long succession of years, and then enjoy a serene old age. But in order to do this they must take as a social beverage, but the Germans and Italians prefer coffee as the Jews do also. The young people of this country are not indifferent to the good qualhouses, by constant attention to all ities of the beverage; they like it hot

the tannin in it being a strong dye. But the old folks love tea; they like to daw-strength we have the Bible and access dle comfortably over a genial cup that to the infinite source of wisdom and has the golden glow, the aromatic flavor that soothes with its mild opium and Tribune. warms the cockles of the heart." The shell-like china and tinkling golden spoons of the millionaire cannot give a more dreamy, sensuous delight to the cheering draught than the firelight of the clean hearth reflecte fon the shining tins of a picturesque dresser and dimp-ling into the cup of hot tea, just turned from the brown teapot on the coals, and which a good woman with bare elbows sips with refreshing zest. She will tell you that it is meat and drink to her, and her idea of happiness is to have some old crony to drink tea with her, when they will each put their elbows on the table and sip the tea from a saucer held in both hands as Queen Victoria herself is said to be fond of doing when ab-solved from court etiquette. Tea is also

the name given to the final regular meal of the day, and there is a restful, soothing melody about the name, implying as it does much social cheer. "So let us welcome peaceful evening in." The day is done, and at the tea table all its burdens should fall off. There may not be much spoken sentiment, but there will be rest after the long day; the baby may fall asleep with its head in its plate, but that will be only cause for diversion. The light savory food of the evening meal need not be partaken of hurriedly, so there can be a gentle lingering and entire relaxation from everything that disturbs, and the tea itself will be a gentle stimulus to light and

agreeable conversation. When the last flush of sunset dies on the horizon, and the evening star hangs like a gem against the amethyst sky, then is the ime for a beneficent good-night repast. From silver spouts the grateful liquors While China's earth receive the smoking

At once they gratify their sense and taste
And frequent cups prolong the rich repast."

— Detroit Post and Tribune.

Mending.

Mending is one of those homely occupations that, like sweeping, dusting and washing dishes fills up a great deal of time and leaves very little to show for itself. But if it isn't done, then it shows a great deal. If garments were made as the "one-hoss shay" made, if the thread was as good as the cloth, and the work as good as the thread. and the fastenings were sure, and the linings matched all the rest, and the wear was even and uniform throughout. French dominions. M. Garnier and his there would be little mending to be done. The worn garment would "dissolve," so to speak, and leave nothing behind, nothing even for rag carpets, but such, alas! is not the case. The cloth grows thin at the elbows and knees (of boys), the buttons come off the button-holes stretch and grow fuzzy, the seams rip, the edges fray, the fabric is torn by sharp points that lurk unseen and part the threads without giving notice, and, little by little, garments go to pieces, unless the constant stitch in time " is taken.

There are those who can afford to lay aside their clothing as fast as it becomes soiled or worn, and attire themselves in new, but these are not the majority. The most of men and women are glad FAMILY GROCERIES! if they can keep themselves neat and tidy by the device of mending, and often they can keep themselves neat and tidy by the device of mending, and often of patching, and rich people who are not spendthrifts are slow to throw away a well-fitting and handsome garment because it needs mending. This occupation, therefore, is quite universal, and, in fact, is carried on more elaborately and systematically by the wello-do than by those who live from hand to mouth

The same line of remark applies as the Yunnal boundary. He showed that well to houses and equipages as to it was perfectly navigable, and that the clothing. Our houses, the best of them, are continually getting out of repair and need mending. Hinges break and get loose, plastering crumbles and falls, doors settle and become hard to open and shut, cracks open in the walls, leaks the roof window paries are start in the roof, window-panes are broken, paint grows rusty, pickets drop from the fences, and, unless constant Cassius, removing his Havana from his and careful repairs are made, a look of lips to say it, "why our mutual friend ay and deterioration creeps over the premises. "To keep up" a place, as his fattened Brahma chicken, resembles the phrase goes, requires constant ex-penditure of time, labor and money. the valiant Spartacus?" "Go to," re-plied Brutus, toying with his revolver in

Our bodies, no less than our houses. a menacing way. "I pray you trifle need frequent repairs. Invisible ene- not with me. Thou knowest I am not mies, in the shape of germs, bacteria, and the like, are always at work under- tell me," continued Cassius. "Away, mining our health; our dead selves are slight man!" exclaimed Brutus; "when always at war with our living selves, and the fight against dirt and disease moved me." "So you give it up?" By ends only with our lives, with which it my troth I do, and instantly." "Well, began. We often mistake grievously then," said Cassins, "it is because he is glad he ate her." And Cassins tripped lightly out of the tent, just in time to escape the tip of the enraged Brutus' sandal.—Besten Transcript. PACTS AND PIGURES.

-During the year 1881 1,700 locomotives were made in the United States at eleven establishments, the greatest man, perfect obedience to the Divine number at any one place being 554.-

Detroit Post.

-There have been sold of "Appleton's Cyclopædia" 91,222 sets, or 1,459,-550 volumes, or, adding the "Annual Cyclopædia," 1,722,750 volumes.—Chicago Journal. -The Chinese of San Francisco pay about \$60,000 annually in licenses.

while it costs the city \$100,000 a year to purpose. The provident housewife has her work-basket well-stocked with every maintain the law in the Chinese quarter. Chicago Times. requisite for mending. She has her For lighting the new residence of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, it is stated that rolls of pieces where she can easily put her hand on them, and she never althere are 2,000 gas-burners, supplied by lows a garment to be put away in a dilapidated condition, unless it is past

about 15,000 feet, or nearly three miles, of pipe.—N. Y. Sun. wearing. The week's mending is done -The total length of fencing in the United States is upward of 6,000,000 The thrifty householder has his chest of tools and keeps his house, his outmiles, and the cost over two thousand million dollars. Cost of fencing during houses and his fences from going to pieces. A nail driven here, a brace the last census year was nearly \$79,placed there, a screw put in a sagging hinge, a lost picket replaced, a swing-000,000.

-The North German Gazette com

plains of the guzzlery of its country-men. It fixes the amount paid for beer way in making a place look tidy and in keeping it from going to pieces. and brandy in Germany in the last eight ears at \$1.800,000,000, of which \$1. The wear of our bodies can be best 500,000,000 went for beer. withstood by attention to what we are -A cattle-dealer informs the Salt Lake Tribune that he has shipped 2,500 ern markets during the past year. He says Utah furnishes 40,000 head of beef

cattle to Eastern markets every year. and cattle-raisers have realized about \$15 per bead. -Land in the more common streets of New York is worth \$250,000 to \$350,-000 per acre; in the best part of Broadway it is \$2,000,000 per sere, and the was recently sold at the rate of For the renewal of our spiritual 000 per acre. - N. Y. Times.

-According to the observations of the New York City examiners in lunacy, insanity is on the increase in that city The fact is said to be noticeable among persons of foreign birth, and more par-A Recent French Conquest in Cochin ticularly among those of German nativity. In January 111 patients were com-mitted; in February, 67; in March, 123, The Tunisian game is being repeated and in April, 87; making a total of 388 by France in a quarter of the globe so distant as to attract but little attention. | for four months. Of this number 210 were females. - Chicago Journal. Recently came the news from Hong Kong that the French had captured

WIT AND WISDOM.

For the second time the French are in possession of the capital of Tonquin, -When is a lady's arm not a lady's and this time they will undoubtedly arm? When it's a little bare (bear.) stay. Tonquin, or Tong King, is one of the three Provinces of the Empire of and tear that comes from hating people | dle in plain six-inch letters of solid Anam, or Cochin China, which stretches makes hating un profitable. along the China Sea, with the Celestial -The best way to discipline one's Empire to the north, and the Kingdom of Siam to the west. Tonquin is the

neart against scandal is to believe all that has been received for a number of stories false which ought not to be true. years, - Washington Post. most northerly of these provinces, and -It is really very little use teaching a lays along the Gulf of Tonquin. The climate is subject to severe heat and future great man penmanship. When cold, and there are frequent and heavy he gets to man's estate he is sure to write as if he were drawing a design for falls of rain, which cause disastrous inundations. But for all that the climate a cobweb factory .- N. Y. Commercial. is wholesome, and the whole region is

-An old yellow dog in Cologne,
Ran away with an old woman's bogne;
But the wrathful old crogne
Hit him twice with a stogne,
And it was dreadful to hear the dog grogne.

-Burlington Hawkeye.

-At the extinguishment of one in the night out broken fire comes a fireman remarkably too late. The Commandant stands him about it to a speech. Fireman-"I could not before come, as Adjacent to Tonquin is the French colony of Cambodia, and for several I so far from the fire location distant Commandant - "Then must live." you next time nearer move!"—Fliegende

-An English turfman visiting Mount -An English turfman visiting Mount Vernon engaged in conversation with a native, and, after a few preliminary re-well deserved their fate, and the wellmarks. observed: "I dare say Mr. Washington didn't care much for orses. You cawn't tell me, I suppose, if he was ever a 'orse-breaker?' The Virginian eyed him a few seconds Sicily. It is as the first germ of nadoubtfully, and then answered: "I tional sin't much on history, but to the best of sacre of my recollection the General was a lion- brated with triumphant joy and enthusitamer." - Danbury News. -A country clergyman had been

raised to the dignity of rural dean. When before the Bishop he complained of not receiving any extra title-plain reverend did not seem sufficient for his at Palermo, because on no former occanew dignity. "The Bishop." he said, sion has it been possible to couple the was called right reverend; a dean very reverend. Why had not the rural thing like the visible independence of dean also some prefix?" "Well," returned his lordship, "I don't know what it can be unless it be 'rather reverend."-Detroit Post. -A nice-looking young man, who

officers were assassinated, but his suc-cessor had almost secured the formal seated himself in a well-filled North cession of Tonquin when the arrival of a new Governor, M. Philastre, led to s Side car, held in between his jeweled sudden reversal of the forward policy, and | fingers the stump of a cigar, giving out France contented herself with a treaty its dying fumes. They are not a pleaswith the King of Anam, signed the 15th ant odor, even to old smokers, and in of March, 1874, which recognized her this case were specially vicious. One bright little miss, a dozen years old, saucily remarked, so as to be heard: sovereignty over the six provinces of Lower Cochin China, and established a "If he will throw it away, I will pick This nominal protectorate, however, has not satisfied the colonists and those him up a longer stump as soon as we get up to the park." It was not long before that young man went to the front platform to see a man. - Chicago Inter-

> What He Would Do. smoking car on the New

York Central. There was one chap who was blustering a great deal and telling of how many duels he had fought, and behind him sat a small man reading a magazine. "Sir!" said the big man, as he wheeled around, "what would you do if chaland the Sang-Koi are magnificent rivers. In 1878 a French merchant lenged?" "Refuse," was the quiet reply. named Dupuis succeeded in ascending

"Ah! I thought as much. Refuse and be branded a coward! What if a gentleman offered you the choice of a duel or a public horsewhipping-then what!" "I'd take the whipping." "Ah-I thought so-thought so from

the looks of you. Suppose, sir, you had foully slandered me?" "I never slander." "Then, sir, suppose I had coolly and deliberately insulted you; what would

"I'd rise up this way, put down my book this way, and reach over like this and take him by the nose as I take you, and give it a three-quarter twist-just When the little man let go of the big man's nose, the man with the white hat on began to crouch down to get away from bullets, but there was no shooting.

The big man turned red—then pale—then looked the little man over and re-

"Certainly-of course-that's it ex-And then conversation turned on the general prosperity of the country.—De

marked:

WHOLE NO. 639.

The Washington Monament.

The approval by the President of the act for another appropriation for the Washington Monument has infused en-

ergy among the contractors and bosses having charge of its erection. As soon as the fund is available, proposals for bids will be issued by the engineer. In the meantime Superintendent P. H. work in the interior of the shaft, a force | dry, and worked before it, with his face of twelve men having been put on only two days ago. In about ten days the masons will be employed in putting the marble blocks in position. The superintendent is confident of adding seven-intendent intendent is confident of adding seven-intendent intendent intend ty-five feet to its present height before the new appropriation is expended, and thus reaching an altitude of 325 feet The summit of the shaft in its present undressed condition, is forty-five feet

square, the walls being seven leet thick. At the base the monument is fifty-five feet square, thus decreasing in its upward course at the rate of one-quarter of an inch per foot. The memorial blocks which were

stored away during the thirty years the work was suspended, have been brightdebt, and announcement is now made ened up and are ready to be put in posi-tion. Between forty and fifty stones have been put in the walls, and, in passthat unless \$90,000 is raised before the ing up and down in the elevator, are studied to an advantage by the aid of a lantern. About ninety more are in the lapidarium yet to be put in the walls. Some of these have been mutilated by vandal hands. The most seriously defaced stone is that which was presented chapter, and verse by verse, until he by the Temple of Honor and Temperance. Some of the carved emblems are badly broken, done before Superintend-ent McLaughlin took charge. Conspiclations. uous among the stones that will be put head of beef eattle from Utah to East in the shaft this year is the one from ern markets during the past year. He the Temple of Asculapius, on the Islthe Temple of Asculapius, on the Isl-nis sermon, gazed upon his sleeping and of Paros; a block from the original auditors and said: "Brethren, it is hard chapel of William Tell, built in 1388, on to realize the wondrous, unbounded Lake Lucerne, where he escaped from love the Lord appears to have for a

Gessler, and a large square of marble good portion of this congregation."—from the Grecian Archipelago, sent as a Toledo Blade. tribute from the islands of Paros and Naxos. A finely polished piece of marble, of Education of Brooklyn will probably which was given by J. A. Lehman, has adopt makes an increase in the pay of also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the and sweet, but not strong, and they are afraid that drinking tea is injurious to a little repairs, by avoiding atimulants, drugs, overwork, worry, and providing most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent, also been set aside. Imbedded in its some principals. The Principal of the most valuable corner on the Continent. Egyptians for the temple erected in honor of Augustus, on the banks of the Nile. The head is of a hard, dark brown rock, of a granite grain and from which the State will apportion \$260,its irregular appearance was apparently 539.56, and the city \$570,202.44. - Brookbroken in its removal from its original lyn Eagle. resting place. The stones from the Swiss confederation, Turkey and China, will, it is said, take precedent of the many fine pieces of carved work that

> cieties and other organizations. The latest block sent to the lapidarium comes from Nevada, having been received but a short time ago. It is 3x11 feet and is cut from granite. Its face, which is polished, bears the inscription: "All for our country-1881," in gilt letters. The -The trouble and worry and wear line "Nevada" extends across the midsilver. It is one of the most attractive stones in the collection and the only one

Italy's Start for Independence. There never was such a century as the nineteenth for looking back kindly on the past and commemorating events which can in some way be linked with the present. Even the gloomy massacre known as the Sicilian Vespers has had its turn, and has been dug out of the congenial obscurity of remote history to be the occasion of a national fete. Palermo was the happy city where the massacre began, and six hundred years after the catastrophe or crime Journal. Palermo has been wreathed in flowers and illumined with fire-works in bonor of the great deed which it performed. The French adventurers who were then ruthlessly destroyed were distinguished even in the thirteenth century for bloodlaid plot of a Greek Emperor, a Pope and a King, was supported by popular fury, and ended in the temporary establishment of a separate monarchy of independence that the massacre of 8,000 Frenchmen is now cele-

asm. The germ long lay dormant, and if six hundred years have been suffered to pass without any celebration of this remarkable event, this is, as Signor Crispi explained to his willing listeners sion has it been possible to couple the of another she was a Spanish province. The luck was always against Sicily, and

der a specially bad foreign King. | Now at last Sicily is free from the foreigner and under the rule of a good and liberal Prince of the House of Savoy who is enthroned at Rome. To this happy change of circumstances the active faterference of Garibaldi contributed even more than the lingering memory of the Sicilian Vespers. The fete was, there-

Keeping Food for Months. The more people reflect on Prof.

ago. - London Saturday Review.

Barff's discovery that by heating boraic acid with glycerine a compound was ob-tained which keeps food perfectly sound and sweet for months, the greater will be their conception of the revolutionary character of boroglyceride. To begin with, the vast refrigerating vaults which have been constructed at Victoria Docks, in which 4,300 "muttons" can be stored at one time, will be rendered useless and the demand for refrigerators suddenly cease. That, however, is one of the most triffing of the consequences of Prof. Barff's discovery. A sultry day will no longer be able to spoil "the harvest of the sea," and Lon-don and all the inland towns will for the time be able to enjoy a constant supply of cheap fresh fish. The revolu-tion will fall heaviest on farmers. Mutton is a penny a pound in New South Wales, and beef three half-pence a pound in Texas. If Devonshire cream can be delivered in Ranzibar as fresh as when it left the English dairy, the one when it left the English dairy, the one fast," and Henry sat down in the great element which has hitherto favored the British agriculturist in his struggle against foreign competition will disappear. Rents will fall once more, and the reluctance of the Irish Of course. Henry was not allowed to tenant to purchase his holding will be greater than ever. Prof. Barif may yet impudence and assurance were too massive. He is now a communication of the limit of who administered the coup de grace to traveler, with an income of \$10,000 pet the ancient landed system of Greek ennum. - Boston Transcript. Britain. -Pall Mall Gazette.

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> endow a professorship in Syracuse University in memory of the late William Penn Abbott. —Utica (N. Y.) Herald. -The Professorship of Anstomy in

the Harvard Medical School has had but three incumbents in the century of its existence Dr. John Warren, Dr. John Collins Warren and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. -The Wesleyan Female College in Cincinnati, O., has been struggling along for some years with an oppressive

expiration of the current academic year its property must be sold. - Detroit -The Rev. Dr. George D. Boardman, of Philadelphia, completed, recently, a series of 626 lectures on the New Testament which he began in 1864, and which, beginning with Matthew, he has prosecuted continuously, chapter by

ended with the closing words of Reve--While preaching from the text: He giveth His beloved sleep," a Toedo minister stopped in the middle of

-The new pay roll which the Board

-Bishop Moore made the annual address before the Conference of the M. E. Zion Church, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently. The prospects of colored have been presented by the secret so-Methodism were never brighter, the Church having a membership of 3,000,-000, scattered in nearly every State and Territory, Canada, Liberia and the Indian Islands. There are twenty-two Annual Conferences presided over by six Bishops, and church property to the amount of \$16,000,000, and a recently established institution of learning in North Carolina. - Chicago Tribune.

-President Eliot, of Harvard, has that last best gift of man-tact. At one time his students developed an un-pleasant liking for sitting in large numbers upon the fence that surrounds the college yard. The President, not desiring such a thing to become a custom. was at a loss how best to break up this practice. At last, one evening, as he was walking along the sidewalk, and the students were sitting on the fence singing, etc., the President said: "Gentlemen, allow me to congratulate you on having adopted the Yale custom." He was never troubled afterward by students sitting on the fence. - Chicago

Suffecation by Coal Gas.

Cases of poisoning by illuminating gas are sufficiently frequent to make one suppose that greater care should be taken to prevent their recurrence. Not long since a man in this city attempted suicide by means of gas which he inhaled through the mouth, but the timely interference of neighbors prevented its having the intended effect. A few days later a Fall River steamer came te her pier with two of her passengers insensible from the same cause. Coal gas contains from five to nine per cent. of carbonic oxide, to which its effects are chiefly due. M. Tourdes says that pure coal gas is instantly fatal, but the case of attempted suicide, as well as the rare occurrence of fatal poisoning in gas works, where workmen are sometimes exposed to gusts of undiluted gas, makes this seem at least doubtful. The same authority says that one-eighth of gas will kill a rabbit in five minutes, and one-lifteenth in ten to fifteen minutes. Sicily. As the years went round it In one case that proved fatal Dr. Taywas a sad but incontestible fact that lor estimated the quantity at three per Sicily did not seem to have come into cent. Even small quantities, which are the legitimate fruits of her glorious out- only perceptible by their odor, cause rage. At the end of one hundred years unpleasant symptoms, headache and she was torn with anarchy; at the end nausea, if inhaled for a long time. Time seems to be an important factor in gas poisoning, for in most cases where perit so happened that when the centenary of the Vespers came round Sicily was not only under a foreign King, but unif left a longer time this is not possible. Carbonic oxide, as already stated, is credited with being the principal factor in gas poisoning, a question that could be quickly settled by the spectroscopic examination of the victim's blood. Two of the large gas works in this city supply us with gas still richer in car-bonic oxide, sometimes reaching twentr-five or thirty per cent. It was exfore, a fete in honor of Garabaldi as well as of the nameless heroes who killed ly fatal to its users, but, accidents have the French intruders six hundred years thus far been fortunately few, which may perhaps have been due in part to its vile odor, which serves as a warn-One of the most convenient safeguards

against possible poisoning by gas is to deep with an open window where fresh air can always enter to dilute it in case of any escape. A person has been known to sleep in safety the entire night in a room where the deadly (?) water gas was escaping from an open cock at full head, the secret of his escape being the open window. Attempts have been made to construct automatic alarms that should report escaping gas, but none of them are so efficient as might be desired, are liable to get out of order, and are not likely to awake the person who is destined to be the victim. - Scientific American.

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Cannot you get to the store earlier mornings, Henry?" asked his employer. as the young man came in an hour late. employer meanwhile was hard at work. massive. He is now a commercial