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A MAIDEN'S DREAM-SONG. The Prince is coming, coming, O, robin, do you hear? The Prince is coming, coming With sword and shining spear;

O, all ye blooming grasses. You'll know it when he passes, The sun will shine so clear. The Prince is coming, coming, O, fields put on your green! He has a wondrous palace, And I shall be his Queen:

You'll know him, wild-bee rover, For when he smiles the clover Will blush in rosy sheen. The Prince is coming, coming! Away w.th toil and care! I'll bind the red, red roses All in my bonny hair.

O birdies, sing your loudest! O roses, blaze your proudest And make me passing fair The Prince is coming, coming, Across the bright blue sea.
O robin in the tree top,
Do you his great ship see?
His sails will be the whitest,

His pennons stream the brightest. The day he comes for me. The Prince is coming, coming; O, daisies would you see? Crowd closely all the roadside, And find how grand we'll be With breeze-toss-d plumes a-dancing, And snow-white paifreys prancing. To church across the lea Then we'll go sailing, smiing— O, bright will be the day

With all the waves a-glancing And all the winds at play. O, breezes blowing after, Crowd full our sails with laughter

As we go down the bay. Mattie Pearson Smith, in The Continent,

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MR. CRAMTEXT'S NEW COAT. It was the second ring of the door-bell. Ellen, the "help," was busy get-ting breakfast, to which Mrs. Cramtext just gotten comfortably settled of had gone down to give the finishing touches, so, putting aside my book, I went down to the door in person. "The Reverend Mr. Cramtext, I pre-

deep weed. I bowed assentingly. Cement. with you?" he asked, pensively.

I was about to request him to say them at once, and, besides, to make breast pocket. them as few as possible; for, though Porcas is a model minister's wife—the the last day, which was Saturday, when rel, but will gloat over a meal of barnaadjective, if it be one, is meant for the suddenly we collapsed a wheel. Fortuhousewifely vanities as well as another, trance of a populous village, where the The Hollander relishes a feast of detoo; so I knew, if I wanted the morning pending the repairs, coffee sweetened with her smile, I musn't spoil it by keeping it waiting.

"What can I do for you, my young friend?" I inquired, inviting him first to be seated.

displeasure, I invited him into the

Depositing a neatly folded parcel on the floor, he took out his handkerchief and applied it to his eyes. For some seconds his frame shook with emotion. himself with an effort. "My poor father-" he began.

> the voice went down. "t alm yourself," I said, soothingly, adding the customary text in relation to our light afflictions, which are but for it into the Sabbath, permit me to tender a moment.

Again the handkerchief went up and

"My poor father," he resumed, se-m- day. ingly a little comforted, "died a week ago. His labors in the vineyard-"Was he in the wine business?" I interrupted, my Temperance principles taking the alarm. "He was a clergyman," replied the youth, repreachfully, "whose labors had so exhausted his health that his physi-

cian declared the only hope lay in a change of air, to obtain which he was traveling, with me as his companion, when suddenly he grew so much worse that we were fore d to stop, and in a brief space death put a period to a useful and blameless life, and deprived an unhappy son of the best of fathers. "the money we had with us little more than su heed to pay the medical bills and fun ral charges: and I am now thus far on my way to carry to my bereaved mother the sad tidings of our

mutual loss, without the means of proceeding further. "I have not come to solicit charity," he hastened to add. "I have in this parcel"-opening it, and unfolding a new broadcloth coat of ministerial regulation cut- "an article belonging to

my late father which I would gladly dispose of even at a sacrifice: and it being suitable only for a clergyman I venture to offer it to you. I happened to be in need of such a piece of apparel. Dorcas had been

hinting for some time that my pastoral we had saved up nearly enough to supply the want.

Had I been in affluent circua stances. needs of a deceased brother clergy- usufructuary title. man's on gratuitously. But not being in a condition to warrant such liberand fit suited.

Calling up Doreas, I explained the reading desk. case. The coat was tried on. It fitted I began in my best manner. By re- the silk-worm. Spiders roasted are a beautifully in front. The straitest of peated perusals I had so familiarized sort of dessert with the New Caleof our sect, could find no fault with the myself with the manuscript that, with don'ans. straightness of the cut, and the single the aid of an occasional prompting file of bombazine buttons, marshaled in glance, I was able to clothe the words exters in the world. The town of Ulm. a very phalanx of orthodoxy. Doreas poraneous delivery. pronounced the rear view equally per-fect. All it needed was a little "taking" with respectful attention; but pretty in" at the left armpit, which any com- soon queer looks began to be exchanged, petent person could do in ten minutes; and one sedate-looking gentleman a-

How much was the price, was the than once," said the young man- more than one dainty handkerchief was "though it may have been twice. I'll raised, not to choke back a sob, but to call it twice, to be on the safe side. It stifle a titter. cost twenty-five dollars; but, of course, I sat down indignant, and left Broth- one white, one green, and one sal-

be a reduction." too much. It was gratifying to witness "the excellent discourse to which we coloring had been done by putting the such scrupulous adherence to rectitude have been privileged to listen," was stem of one into green ink, and the othunder the sore temptation of want. studiously omitted.

right, I shall be rejoiced to accept it." who has just addressed us." On the conconcluded to our mutual satisfaction. good said: The sorrowing son was provided with Not long since, when I had occasion was hanged at Williamsport, Pa., for means to continue his dutiful journey, to make a visit to a distant town, the the murder of Jacob Bay. Thirteen and I had a coat, as good as new, at house at which I stopped was robbed, years have elapsed since the event, and

that they had alrea by breakfasted. And myself. The stolen garment is on that his death-ted. - Philadelphia Press. after much warm hand-shaking and a man's back. I identify it as fully as I cordial exchange of ble sings the former do the discourse which he has just had -Francis Hagan, the young Philadel-I had been honored shortly before is an imposter and a thief, who has as- boys from the Schuylkill River at the

now that I had a decent coat to my and at the conclusion Constable H. ler

back Dorcas insisted on my going. She will please step this way." possessed a good deal of wifely ambi- Which Constable Haler very prompttion, and had set her heart on my speedy ly did; and it was in his company, folrise in the church to which she seemed lowed by the body of the congregation, to thin't the only thing requisits was a that I left the church. more widely diffused knowledge of my | As the process on passed along the Of course Dorcas had her way, and in Through one of the windows I everything was got in readiness for the caught a glimpse of Deacon Dorrity.

the doctrine. If it should only impress my joy at seeing him knew no bounds. the hearers half as much as it did myself it couldn't fail of doing good. Doreas wouldn't listen to it. A clergy- alighted.

man's appearance, she insisted, should, of his calling. I could wear my duster thought, with unbecoming levity, for it in the stage-coach, but must be sure to was some time before he could speak remove it whenever I stopped. l'imbuctoo Dorcas could scarcely have claimed. been in a greater fidget. I shall not I confess I didn't see it. risk incurring the charge of exaggeration by hazarding a conjecture as to the good," continued the deacon, as my number of times she packed, unpacked late host made his appearance.

feminine ingenuity. the hoor came to kiss Doreas good-by with the delivery of the forgotten ser-Half an hour had elapsed, and I had Gushinggood, who insisted on my conjust gotten comfortably settled down in tinuing his guest, and wearing his coat

which I was being gently jolted. Wasn't I like the man who went shoot- soothed by a liberal collection. ing it out before starting, but re offected nothing further. I began a hurried "May I have the favor of a few words search, and couldn't help an exclamation of relief as my hand encountered the precious document in my inside

> The journey was without incident till A wheelwright was ent for, who, af-

ter a careful diagnosis, declared that it will enjoy stewed or roasted rat. The But the young man's manner was ex- would take at least half-a-day to get the Turks shudder at the thought of eating ceedingly sad, and his heart seemed too vehicle on its legs. I must either, then over-burdened to be unloaded in a mo- remain where I was till Monday, or conment: hence, at the risk of Dorcas's tinue my journey on the Sabbath, which was against my principles. I had recently made the sin of Sunday-traveling the subject of a set discourse, and felt obliged to practice my own teachings as well for consistency's as for con-

the promiscuous society of a village Then wiping his eyes hard, he recovered ta ern, when a grand looking gentleman accosted me: "I presume, by your garb," he said. "that you are a clergyman, and being child. of that calling myself, and conjecturing your aversion to proceeding on a journey

I was inwardly deploring the neces-

science sake.

you the hospitality of my roof till Mon-I thankfully accepted the offer; and were snugly bestowed in Brother and

Sister Gushinggood's best room. Though an entire stranger to both. I could scarcely have been more hospitably received had I enjoyed their intimacy for years. In the course of the evening Brother G shinggood and I dis- a higher price. The edible birds nests covered that our views completely har- of the Chinese are worth twice their monized on certain impo tant questions weight in silver, the finest variety sellthen actively mooted; and before the hour of retiring he pressingly invited me to oc upy his pulpit on the morrow. I saw no strong reason to decline; for though I had rought but a single sermon with me, and should be obliged to repeat it at the protracted meeting, the two places were sufficiently distant to

insure that the audiences would be wholly different. Before lying down I took out the ser- the Mississippi, "Musical Jack," or fried mon to run it over, as was my custom rattle-nakes, decapitated and skinned. of a Saturday night. Every brother knows that to read a sermon creditably. one can not be too familiar with it. At the first glance I started with surprise. It wasn't my sermon at all! I

must have forgotten the latter as I had

feared, and this must be one of the dead minister's left in his coat pocket. I glanced it over and found it a wellcompacted discourse on a popular topic. Le are popular everywhere, though up Why not use it? It was an excellent to the commencement of the last cenusefulness would be d cidedly enhanced product on and might do great good, of tury turtie was only eaten by the poor by a better coat, and by close pinching which the world was not to be deprived of Jamaica. Ants are eaten by various merely because the author was dead. nations. In Brazil they are served with Besides, it had fallen into my hands as a resinous sauce, and in Africa they are a sort of Provident al treasure-trove, in stewed with grease or butter. The East

I should have cheerfully relieved the which I felt I possessed at least a Indians catch them in pits, carefully ality, the best I could do would be to ac- pit next morning with the newly-discov- eat the best after robbing them of their cede to his proposal and purchase the ered sermon carefully smoothed out and honey. Caterpillars and spiders are produced garment, provided the terms neatly deposi ed between the Old and dainties to the African bushman. After

peroration, which was highly | athetic. | lishman swallows shrimps in their n-"I think father never wore it more was received with a broad grin, and tirety. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

having been worn some, there should er Gushinggood to continue the exer- mon-colored. They attracted much cises. He did so with a brief paper, de- attention, especially the green. The He hesitated. It was apparent he cidedly wanting in unction, from which owner finally explained that all three feared to name a price lest it should be the usual complimentary allusion to were white that morning, and that the

On these terms the transaction was trary, this was what Brother Gushing-Among other articles taken was a coat it is now discovered that he had noth-Ellen rang the breakfast bell, and of mine with a sermon in the pocket. ing whatever to do with the crime, the Doreas joined me in pre sing the stran- To that sermon we have just listened: rea murderer being a mulatto named

the effrontery to deliver. I believe he phia hero who rescued the drowning with an invitation to participate in a somed his present character for the pur-protracted meeting to be held about a pose of victimizing the unsuspecting with a purse of \$213 and a suit of hundred miles away, under the ausportion of the religious community. clothes—the first new suit he ever had. pices of an old college classmate. And You will now receive the benediction. —N. Y. World.

street we met the Sunday coach coming journey. I picked out my best sermon Ordinarily I should have felt inclined to and touched it up a bit here and there, read him a homily on the wirkedness of somewhat improving the rhetoric if not traveling on the Sabbath. As it was,

"How are you, Mr. Cramtext? Thardly expected to overtake you here," said I wanted to travel in my old coat, but the deacon, catching sight of me as he In a few hurried, excited words I exat all times, comport with the dignity plained my plight. He heard them, I

for laughing. Had I been going as a missionary to "Well, well, what a joke!" he ex-

and repacked my hand-trunk, or by divulging her views as to the number of friends; and the former, as the reader night and day shirts, white ties and will recollect, having been present throat-lozenges required for a week's when I bought the coat, of course the ministerial campaign. How to get whole matter was quickly cleared up. such an unlimited quantity into a limited | Doreas, learning that the deacon was space was a problem solvable only by coming that way, and would pass through the town where the protracted I confess to a feeling of relief when meeting was held, had charged him

sume, said a melancholy looking youth, ing and forgot his gun? Hadn't 1 left | 1 never made another venture in pos- mittee of enthusiastic Legitimist noble-

N. Y. Leag r. Queer Appetites.

The old saving that what is one man s meat is another man's poison is realized in the opnosite tastes of people. cayed shark, yet looks with horror on member hearing about the controversy bread and butter. The Japanese have a p ejudice against milk and beef, but born Legitimists who were charged

The Digger Indians of the Pacific slope rejoiced in the great locust swarms of 1875 as a gracious dispensation of the Great Spirit, and laid in a store of dried locust powder sufficient to la t for years. The French will eat frogs, snails and

the diseased livers of geese, but draw

sity of spending the coming Salbath in clares the taste of boa constrictor good and much like yeal. Sir Robert Schomberg found monkey very palatable, though he says before carving it looked disagreeaby like roast

Quass the fermented cabbage water

of the Russians, is their popular tipple. under circumstances which may earry It is described as resembling a mixture of stale fish and soap-suds in taste, vet, next to b er, it has more votaries than any other fermented beverage. A tallow candle washed down with quass shortly after myself and hand-trunk forms a meal that it would be hard to e thankful for. In Canton and other Chinese cities rats are sold at the rate of two dollars a dozen, and the hind-quarters of dogs are hung up in the butcher shops along-

side of mutton and lambs, but command

ing for as high as thirty dollars a pound. The negroes of the West Indies eat baked snakes and palm-worms fried in | will say impatiently: "Oh! I haven't their own fat, but they can not be induced to eat stewed rabbits. In Mexico parrots are eaten, but are rather tough. The Cuachos of the Banda Oriental are in the habit of hunting skunks for the sake of the'r flesh.

In Kaskaskia, a town on the banks of

and showing a meat as white and firm as a chicken, is a standard dish. The octopus, or devil-fish, when boiled first and then roasted is eaten in Corsica and esteemed a great delicacy. In the Pacific Islands and West Indies lizards' eggs are eaten with great gusto. The natives of the Antilles eat alligator eggs, and the eggs of the turwash them, and eat them in handfuls But I must harry on to the poin at like raisins. In Siam a curry of ants' which I rose n Mr. Gushinggood's pul- eggs is a costly luxury. The Ceylonese New Testament in the big Bilde on the they have wound the silk from the cocoon the Chinese eat the chrysalis of

The Viennese are the greatest snailclose order down the right breast, looked with the freshness of apparently extem- on the Lanube, is the principal place where snails are fattened for the market. Those which are fattened on strawberries command the highest prices, while (0,00) pounds are annualpetent person could do in ten minutes; and one senate-rooming general and Deacon Porrity, whose secular vocation was that of a tailor calling in cation was that of a tailor calling in most pathetic passages, instead of cocks' combs are considered a delicacy eliciting tears, excited smiles: and the in the Paris restaurants, while the Eag-

-A young man recently entered a Hartford street car, carrying three roses, er into red ink. The leaves were beau-"Do you think twenty dollars would Before the giving out of the final tifully colored, and the coloring would be fair?" I said, coming to his relief. hymn I expected to hear the customary not rub off, but it seemed as if nature "It is more than I should have dated announcement of a collection to be had done the work. The process only to ask," he replied: "but if you think it taken up "for the benefit of the brother required ten minutes. - New Haven Reg-

-On March 22, 1871, Lloyd Britton

ger and the deacon to join u- at the ta- and I observed you all recognized it, for Thompson, who died recently in Canable, but both declined on the ground it is not long since I preached it here da. Thompson confessed the deed on

WHOLE NO. 727.

A-Story of Chambord.

When I wrote respecting the Count de Chambord and his doings, Ilittle thought that Par's still contained an interesting and curious relic of his puposed kingship, or rather a group of relics, in the shape of the royal carriages ordered for the triumphal entry of the King into Paris. Twelve of these vehicles were ordered, but only six of them were finished when the refusal of the Prince to accept the tri-colored flag put an extinguisher on the hopes of his adherents. These six magnificent carriages have ever since been stored away awaiting the hour of the restoration of the monarchy. The whole half dozen were executed in six weeks, so great was the hurry of the Royalists, and so certain was the advent of the King considered. The largest and handsomest, that intended for Henry V. himself, is of great size and magnificence. The four lanterns alone cost \$7,000. It is lined throughout with white satin, and the arms of France are emblazoned on the "But here comes Brother Gushingceiling in the center of a golden sun. The seven large windows of plate-glass render the interior almost as visible as is that of an open carriage. All the metal work is in reponse silver, and the hammer-cloth is fringed with gold. The panels are painted with fleur-de-lis on a background, and are highly varnished. Access is obtained to this truly royal vehicle by a series of four steps covered with pale blue velvet worked with fleursde-lis in gold thread. The other carriages are upholstered with pale blue mon, which, at the instance of Brother satin figured with fleurs-de-lis in the

same cotor. These six carriages cost a corner of the back seat, when all of a till my return home, I delivered in his \$200,000. They were ordered by the sudden I started from the revery into church that evening to an appreciative Count de Damas, who still pays the auditory, and had my feelings further annual bill for their storage. They were to have been paid for by a comraising a very high hat, swathed in a my sermon behind? I rememb red lay- thumous coats or dead men's sermons, men; but on the final dispersion of all over the west. N. Y. Examiner. hopes of restoration the Count de Chambord very generously insisted on settling the bill himself. I wonder what ever became of the eight snowwhite steeds that were to have drawn the royal carriage? They were purchased, and were being trained to assume the high-stepping, solemn gait appropriate to horses that have so im- a breaking s rain of one ton, and twenty wife, and not the minister—she has her nately the accident occurred at the enthat took place between two highly the French Academy of Science a month ago a treatise on "Cho'e a from with the purchase, respecting the color of the animals. Eight perfectlythe Standpoint of Chemistry." view after long a tention to physiologimatched and very superb horses of a cal studies, is that this dread disease is pale-cream color, with silken, silvery exclusively propagated through the restails and manes, were offer d. Noble piratory organs, and his chemical inman No. 1 preferred the cream-colored horses, while No. 2 would hear of nothing but white ones. Finally, the dis-Good heavens, gentlemen," he exclaimed, "if you select cream-colored

quiries convince him that the only safe treatment is to cause the patient to inhale with prudence hype zot c vapor pute was settled by a third party. mixed with air. horses to draw the King's carriage. every street boy in Paris, on seeing it approach, will cry. Here comes the man ke the hippodrome? and so the white paper? man keep who can not afford to take a ones were chosen. Where are they -It is not every woman who can now? Some years ago the carriage of a travel all over the country on a dollar: certain fair Parisienne was pointed out but the woman whose picture is on that to me as being drawn by two

coats, their nostrils being tinged with a pale pink, and their full flowing manes and tails shining like floss silk. If the were not the chosen steeds of royalty

they certainly looked it. - Cor. Spring-

Accuracy of Expression.

elt (Mass.) Kepublican.

of these favored animals. Certainly I

never saw such beautiful white horses

in my life. They were white as snow

without a single hair or shading of an

other color in their perfectly-groomed

Too often it is thought that the manner of expressing an idea is of I tile consequence, provi ed the intended idea is conveyed to the reader. Many a man got time to attend to the niceties of language. My correspondent will know what I mean, and that is sufficient. This is a mistaken reasoning. His correspondent is likely to be as looseointed in thinking as he is in writing, and thence arise blunders and misapprehensions innumerable. Very much of legal expense might and would be saved if an accurate use of language were common among business men. At least a third of the verbiage of legal documents is due to the belief once common that certain set forms and phrases were essential to the legality of the instruments. If the habit of accurate writing in every-day English words had been cultivated as assiduously as the

making of Greek and Latin translations, there would have long ago been a falling off in the business of the lawyers both in and out of court. There is a close connection, moreover, between wrong writing and wrong | Grapuc. thinking. The man who writes loosely. thinks loosely and speaks loosely. Words have not for him the same meaning at one time as at another, and they do not convey to others, as he uses them, the idea or impre-sion that is in his mind. Nothing is lost, it is said, in the telling of a story; but, like a rolling snowball, it grow as it progresses. It not only grows but it changes its direction, until the facts intended to prove one thing are made to prove another

and contrary thing. Complaints are numerous against newspaper writers for their carelessness in handling both facts and opinions. Doubtless there is much that is lacking in even the best edited journals of the day; but the remedy must come from the people and not from the press. Journalists are merely those who have a ta-te and capacity for news-getting. Nowadays it is by its news that a paper indged, and not by its fine literary quality. The literary talent of a good reporter may develop him into a writing editor, but he can be a journalistic success without it. A daily newspaper ells its news, but ordinarily gives away ts opinions. When therefore, the embryo journalist leaves his school, high school or college with a perfect command of Englisa, having the other requisites of success innate, he will deal with facts truthfully and will express his opinions accurately. Manifestly, however, it is the methods of education and their bent that must be changed Let Greek and Latin be provided for all who wish the higher literary training. but, first of all, let a thorough course of English be assured. - Philadelphia Rec-

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Powhattan County, Va., by a number of French families. Another one will soon be established in North Carolina. -Philadelphia Press. -Ventilated bed clothes is one of the

latest inventions of English genius. They are perforated and allow the vapor from the body to escape .- N. Y. -Brass pins were made by hand

many centuries ago. A Massachusetts man invented those with a solid head, but their first manufacture was in England, in 1833. - Boston Herald. -The term "telephrage" has been applied by Prof. Fleeming Jenkin to the transmiss.on of vehicles by electricity to a distance independent of any

control exercised from the vehicle. An experimental telephrage line has been constructed in England. -Scientists now boldly declare that this earth was peopled fifty million years before Adam was born. We are not prepared to dispute this assertion in the least. We have always wondered how mankind could learn so much dev-

iltry in only six thousand years. - Low--People out West who desire to raise silkworms need not wait to set out mulberry trees. The leaves of the Osage orange are found to be just as good for silkworm food as those of the mulberry, and there are many miles of Osage hedge ready for use distributed

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PITH AND POINT. -Question: How many dogs can a

coin manages to do it. -De laugh what doan' come nachul grates mighty barsh on de human year. De dry, hoarse lan ho' de owl makes a chicken feel mighty opensy. - Arkansaw

ven and earth to get a job, and finally succeeds, it is so soothing to his feelings to learn by the papers that he has "accepted a position." - Detroit Pos. -An editor says if as many people knew how to pay their subscriptions as

well as they think they know how to

run a newspaper, editors would have an

-After a man has been moving hea-

easier time of it. -A learned dentist speaks of "enucleating a tooth." Sounds line, does n't it? but the operation hurts as bad as though he had said "yan ed out. -Bo tou Tran cript. -It is claimed that the coming tea-

erop is short by one four h, but you

can't scare this count y by such a story.

Any shortage down to one-half can cas-

ily be made up with marsh hay. - De-

roit Free Pres. -"If you would freeze," said George, snuggling up a little closer, "you would make delicious ice-cream." "If you were to freeze, ' responded Amelia with severity, after cut hing a whiff of his breath, "you would make a good rum punch."-N. Y. Times.

- Edmund C. Stedman, the banker

poet, who has begun for the sec and time

to make his fortune, was offered several positions in journalism soon after his recent failure. He declined them, however, as he had a family to support and couldn't afford the luxury. N. Y.

A fortune have amassed.

And know edge, too, of life, He could select the woman who

Would make him a true wife.

But as it is, man hasn't time

- Man's life. If a man cou'd live a thousand years, When last his life had | a s d He might, by strict economy,

Then, having gamed some common sense.

To even pay his debts, And weds to be acquainted with The woman whom he gets. H. C. Dolge, in Detroit Free Press.

The Origin of Worcestershire Sauce.

Although inferior in money-making

power to a pill, a sauce, too, can make

the guineas roll briskly in, and notably

has this been the case with Worcestershire. A scrutiny of the label will show that it is prepared from the recipe of a nobleman of the county." The noconnection with the sauce came about rather curiousl . Many years ago, Mrs. Grev. author of the "The Gambler's Wife," and other novels, well known in their day, was on a visit at Ombersley Court, when Lady Sandys chanced to remark that she wished she could get some ve y good curry-powder; which elicited from Nrs. Grev that she had in her desk an excellent recipe, which her uncle, Sir Charles, Chief Justice of India, had brought thence and given her. Lady Sandys said that there were some clever chemists in Worcester, who perhaps might be able to make up the powder; at all events, when they drove in after buch on they would se One firm looked at the recipe, doubted if they could procure all the ingredients, but said they would do their best, and in due time forwarded a packet of the powder. Subsequently the happy hought struck some one in the business that the powder might, in solution, make a good sauce. The experiment was made, and by degrees the thing took amazingly. All the world to its remotest ends now knows of Worcestershire sauce as an article of commerce: rated, an enormous trade is done in it. The profits, I am told, amount to thousands of pounds a year, and I cannot but suppose that liberal checks have passed from the firm to Mrs. Grev. to whom it is so heavily indebted for its prosperity .- London World.

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