

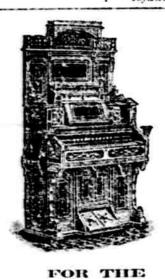
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watching the approach of some calamity. WESTERN COTTAGE ORGAN Next we see an inquisitive, astrological sort of god, gazing intently into the heavens, as if seeking in the skies the reflected shadows of coming events. Thus we passed on, examining the character of many gods, each seeming to represent and superintend a particular field of ac-A.& M.TURNER Or G. W. KIBLER, Traveling Salesman. The cross of the Aztecs, so called for the want of a better name, is also to be These organs are first-class in every articular, and so guaranteed seen here ; yet its maker, use and age are all unknown. It is nearly six feet high and is a true type of the Christian cross. SCHAFFROTH & PLATH. There is a large bird perched upon the top, to which an Indian is presenting an DEALERS IN offering, which many have pronounced a small child. The whole is cut on a large slab and all is richly carved in

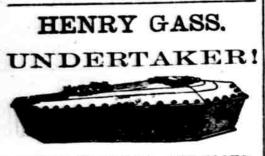
CHALLENGE MILLS

AND PUMPS.

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by a wreath of feather flowers, and at the Pamps Repaired on short notice foot of which there is a flag, bows and

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RINS AND METALLIC CASES

appearance they differ widely. Some are saw it, and, regardless of cost, at once intended to resemble monsters of venseized upon it for the president's table. geance, while others have a good natured When it was brought into the dining look about them that would seem to room Washington, noting its savory odor, grant almost any request. They occupy all positions, from that of sleeping, sitasked

could be and retain the name of art. In

mouth was half open, as in the act of

taking breath in the midst of his exhaust-

ing passion. In fact, it was an excellent idea of the "buggers and the bad men,"

which mothers sometimes use to scare

their naughty children into obedience, and

which afterwards calls around to see the

dear little ones in their dreams, and

wakes them up with violent spells of fits

and spasms, but which apparition, by the

Further on we see the watch dog of the

gods. He has struck a very striking

attitude, and with open, hideous eyes

staring far away in the distance, as i

various designs, and from it one may

justly conclude that the country was

once peopled by a Christian race, who

may have been exterminated by a race of

new world vandals who, as in the old,

In one of the rooms on the second floor

we find the historic feather shield of Mon-

tezuma. It is about three or four feet

square, and is made by laying feathers on

a plane surface in such a manner as to

represent a large spread eagle, surrounded

arrows and other weapons of war then in

The Myth About Aristocracy.

use.-City of Mexico Cor. Detroit Free

Princes of the blood don't dress any

brought about a long, dark age of idol-

way, is usually charged to late suppers.

"What fish is that?" ting, standing and on the run. In one "A shad!" replied Fraunces, excitedly, "a very fine shad! I knew your excelplace we saw a powerful looking, sleeping god, who wore a horrid frown on lency was extravagantly fond of this fish

his face which seemed to say: and was so fortunate as to procure this "If I am aroused before my time I will one in the market-a solitary one, sir, raise war in the wigwam." Close to him and the first of the season." was what is regarded as the god of wrath. "The price, sir? The price? The This idol seemed to embody in its features price, sir?" demanded Washington. about all that is low and vicious in the

sternly. human makeup. He had the gross form "Three-three dollars." stam of a robust savage, with short neck, full nered the steward. throat, low brow and wide face. He

"Take it away! Take it away, sir! seemed in a furious rage, for his face was said Washington. "It shall never be said that my table sets such an example deformed with the wrinkles of wrath, his eyes half shut and his lips curled in ugly of luxury and extravagance!" frowns, showing his teeth, while his

and was brought to the market. Fraunces

And so the \$3 fish was taken from the room, to be devoured by the servants. President Washington's cook was a character of the time. He was a bandy legged negro, named Hercules, who made \$200 a year out of his perquisites of the slops of the president's kitchen. "Every afternoon he would strut forth from the front door," says Mr. Custis, "dressed as extravagantly as any dandy of the time. and would take a promenade on the fash ionable thoroughfare of colonial Philadelphia. He wore a blue coat with a velvet collar, a pair of fancy knee breeches and shoes with extravagant silver buckles. Thus attired, with a cocked hat upon his cific coast for removing scale from all head and a gold headed cane in his hand, boilers and from preventing corrosion .-he strutted up and down among the beaux New York Mail and Express. and belles until the stroke of the clock reminded him that he must hurry off to the kitchen and prepare the evening meal.'

President Washington's dinners were rather stiff affairs. But little extra preparation was made for transient guests. An English traveler, who breakfasted with Washington in 1794, during the latter part of his second presidential term, says the breakfast consisted of sliced tongue, tea and coffee, dry toast and bread and butter. The only expensive piece of furniture upon the table was a silver urn for hot water. There was but one servant. and Mrs. Washington made the tea and coffee herself. Throughout his life Washington ate but light breakfasts, and in his old age this meal was made of Indian cakes, honey and tea. He always

dressed for dinner, and dined about 3. He ate heartily, but was very careful of his diet. He always had wine at dinner, and drank at dessert four or five glasses of Madeira. His only toast was, "Al our Friends." He ate a light tea, but no supper, and was usually in bed by 10 o'clock .-- Frank G. Carpenter in Lippincott's Magazine.

Great Actors' Children. In mentioning Modjeska's exquisite art I am reminded that her only child, a son, York Sun.

has not inherited any of his mother's talent, and it seems to be the exception to the rule when great actors' children follow their parents' profession. In the case of the Booths, Warrens, and Jeffersons

finer or behave any better than these the hereditary talent lasted for three gensons and wives and daughters of broken erations, which is about the time that a and business men, editors and railroad large fortune remains in one family in presidents-patent medicines, steamboats, standard oil, California and isinglass, America. Edwin Booth's daughter, Mrs. Grossman, might be expected to follow groceries and the china trade, all are repthe parental business, as her mother, esented; and I have seen at more than Mary Devlin, as well as her father, were one palace as well as playhouse in Europe | born in the profession. people of the bluest blood and oldest Of all the young Jeffersons, and there

name who carried themselves no more are many, only the eldest son has given proudly and bore their bodies no more any evidence of possessing any dramatic seemly. For the myth about aristocracy ability. He manages for his father, and

paper advertising twenty years ago and to-day, the changes which have taken place are marvelous. How many fortunes have been made oy simply booming an inferior patent medicine? Newspaper advertising is yet in its infancy and Weils. hope for great things in the future."-

Brooklyn Eagle.

doing business. When one looks back

To Remove Scale from Boilers. About a couple of years ago Mr. George Downie, the proprietor of a flouring mill at Salinas City, Cal., was in the habit of filtering water in an old heater in order to free it as far as possible from the mineral qualities that formed scale in his boiler. Chemical compounds supposed to prevent the formation of scale had been used without effect, and Mr. Downie resorted to the filtering of water as a partial preventive. His process was to run the water through the heater and let it drain through straw. One day he happened to be out of straw, but as the leaves from one of the eucalyptus trees which stood near the mill were handy he employed them instead. To Mr. Downie's surprise the formation of scale in the boiler stopped and that which was already there began to be removed. He thought it well to continue his experiments with the eucalyptus leaves and on proving the result informed others what he had discorred. In a very short time the leaves of the eucalyptus tree fell into very general use among the engineers on the Pa-

Unknown Islands in the Pacific.

The fact that two islands of considerable size have recently been discovered in the Pacific ocean shows that we have yet much to learn of this great watery expanse. The latest discovery is an island lying less than 100 miles from the northern coast of New Guinea. It has been named Allison island, is nearly three miles long, rises from 100 to 150 feet above the sea, and has abundant timber. Several specks of fertile and inhabited land, some of them much larger than Allison island, have been found within a few years at a distance of 100 to 200 or 300 miles from the New Guinea coast, and similar discoveries are made once in a while in various parts of the Pacific.

Once in a while a Pacific trader finds some new or little known island, and opens trade with its inhabitants. If business thrives he keeps his secret as long as he can, so as to enjoy a monopoly. It was found awhile ago, when the Woodlark islands were explored, that an Australian firm had carefully charted the islands several years before, and had been quietly trading there, all unknown to the other Pacific merchants .- New

An Arctic Scene.

I remember upon a certain journey reaching a very high hummock and climbing to its summit to gaze over the ice bound sea. It was a beautiful day in the month of April. From a clear blue sky, with but a few fleecy clouds, the sun was shining brightly, and although in the shade of the hummock the thermometer marked 52 degrees below zero, where I stood in the bright sunlight the heat was perceptible. Far to the north and west stretched an expanse of ice, thrown up in various fantastic shapes-rocks and picturesque old ruins, natural bridges and

ture that even in the absence of personal comfort one could gaze upon with delight. and all nature seemed to welcome the rosy dawn and pure, fresh air after the boisterous, darksome night.-James W.

A Sailor's Work at Sea.

monkeys, echoed and re-echoed from

It seems strange to consider that, as a rule, the sailor has less work to do when the weather is stormy than when it is fine. Of course, when a perilous gale of wind is blowing that carries away some of the sails and spars, or when the vessel is nearing land in a stiff breeze, there is unceasing labor for the tar. It is a thrilling sound, the cry of "All hands shorten sail," and no seaman can tell when he will be able to go below again. But on board a good ship in a strong gale, far out at sea, there is comparatively little actual work when the labor of furling the necessary sails has been accomplished. It is all watching and waiting, the hoping that something will not carry away, and cause some nasty work aloft. The seas sweep over the deck, and render all painting, chipping of ircn rust and polishing of brasswork impossible. The helmsman has the hard task then of keeping the ship from being continually flooded by the thundering

waves.-Brooklyn Eagle. Nathaniel Cobb's Geneva Covenant. Nathaniel Ripley Cobb, of Boston, one of those noble merchants of the earlier

days, was generous hearted and conscientious in the highest degree. In fact, he was so benevolent that in November, 1821, he drew up the following remarkable document: "By the grace of God, I will never be

worth more than \$50,000. By the grace of God, I will give one-fourth of the net profits of my business to charitable and religious uses. If I am ever worth \$20. 000 I will give one-half of my net profits. and if I am ever worth \$30,000 I will give three-fourths, and the whole after my fiftieth thousand. So help me God, or give to a more faithful steward and set me aside. "N. R. COBB." NOVEMBER, 1821."

He adhered to this covenant with the strictest fidelity .- Dry Goods Chronicle

Diffusion Process for Making Sugar. The diffusion process for making sugar is very simple. It consists, in brief, in chopping up the cane into small bits, say slices an eighth of an inch thick, then steeping the mass in tubs for two or three hours with hot water. This extracts the saccharine matter much more effectively than the ordinary mode of squeezing the cane between rollers. The warm juice thus obtained is then heated and stirred with the addition of lime, and finally brought to a boil; it is then allowed to stand a while and the clear part is then run into the vacuum pans and boiled into sugar, in the usual manner. The refuse

from the tubs may be fed to cattle. Any intelligent farmer may work the process.

By means of electricity the most at

and coated with graphite, as in electroplating a smaller article. It is then placed in a copper bath, the tank of which is strange animals. Inshore were ridges made large enough to easily receive a

sional trainers may modify that perver- objected. While his eyes were full of sity, but during recess the redeemed four- gathering tears he bade his faltering farehander is sure to drop his mask and, un- wells, then closed the door upon his COLUMBUS. like a trained dog, will never volunteer hopes. A moment later he opened it, the performance of a popular trick .-stepped back into the room, and with Popular Science Monthly. tears in his eyes brokenly murmured: "I hope this will make no difference

about your coming to my place of busi-

When a Man Weighs Most.

A Chinese Funeral.

statement that a gross of steel pens,

formerly costing \$35, might now be pro-

duced for eight cents. The cost of mak-

A Mistaken Snake.

Somehow It Shocks Him.

The Husband's Authority.

Somehow or other it shocks a young

President Arthur's Meals.

ness, and that your mother will continué President Arthur ate but two meals a day-a very light breakfast between 9 to do business with us. I shall be happy and 10 in the morning, and a very light to give the usual discount. Our stock dinner in the evening. His breakfast was large and varied, our aim to please. a cup of coffee and a cracker, with per- And the door shut finally, leaving him haps a piece of salt fish. His dinners be- alone with his grief .- Tid Bits. gan between 8 and 9 in the evening, and the guests often sat at them until mid-According to experiments carried out night. President Arthur seldom ate by the Belgian savant, Quetelet, a man without having some invited guests at his attains his maximum weight toward his table. His private dinners are said to have cost as much as \$5 a plate, and his 40th year, and begins to lose it sensibly toward his 60th year. A woman, howpublic ones \$10 a plate and upward. As ever, does not attain her maximum he usually had fifty persons at these state linners, the nine which he gave during weight until her 50th year. The age at which people attain their maximum the last year of his administration must weight and the weight itself differ in the have cost at least \$5,000.

different classes of society. In the afflu-It required twelve servants to serve one ent classes the average maximum weight of these state dinners. The menus of two successive dinners were entirely difis 172 pounds, and is attained at 50 years of age. In the artisan class it is 154 ferent, no dish at the one being the same pounds, attained at 40. Among farm laas any served at the previous dinner, and borers it is 171 pounds, attained at 60. different wine being served with every In the general classes it is 164 pounds, course. His cook was a Frenchman, and and is reached between 40 and 50 years linners were pronounced by the late Senof age.-Chicago Tribune. ator Anthony, who was noted as an epicure, perfection.-Frank G. Carpenter in

Lippincott's. Mai, the wife of Chin Shum, was th first Chinese woman to die in New York **Production of Floating Bricks.**

city. The body in the coffin was en-Floating bricks are now successfully shrouded in a black and red blouse and produced in France, the material of dress. On the feet were a pair of shoes which they are composed being a kind of of peculiar workmanship and profusely earth found in Tuscany, consisting of decorated with ribbons of gay colors. lifty-five parts of sandy earth, fifteen of Another pair was placed in the coffin, as were also two black suits of clothes. On magnesia, fourteen of water, twelve alumina, three lime, one iron. It exher wrists her husband placed four large hales a clay like odor, and when sprinrings. One pair was of ivory and the other of gold. Pearls and trinkets in a kled with water throws out a light, whitsh smoke. It is infusible in the fire, and small case were also placed in the coffin. though it loses about an eighth part of -Chicago Herald. ts weight, its bulk is scarcely diminished. Bricks composed of this substance, either Diminished Cost of Metal Work. aked or unbaked, float in the water, The diminished cost of production in and a twentieth part of clay may be metal work was illustrated recently by added to their composition without tak-Dr. John Percy, in an address to the British Iron and Steel institute, by the

San Francisco Call.

ing away their property of swimming .--

The Drudgery of Authorship. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is a genius

ing gold chains has been reduced to an s we commonly use the word. His eighth of what it was .- Arkansaw Travwritings are patterns of spontaneity and eler. easy composition, but they are only so in eeming. He expends upon them the most laborious and the minutest care. A boa constrictor in a zoological gar He writes, rewrites, interlines, turns his den in Australia has been trying all sumsentences to catch every possible reflecmer to squeeze the life out of a mahogany tion of beauty, and sandpapers and log twelve feet long and eighteen inches polishes his work to the last moment bethick, but the log is still a length and a half ahead and bravely holding its own fore giving it to the world. It is this patient drudgery-this constant respect The snake evidently wonders what sort of for the art he practices-that gives to his a man it has got hold of with such ribs writings their brilliancy and their rip-pling flow.—Detroit Free Press.

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man's implicit trusting faith in a girl to and adapted to various constructive purhave her tell him incidentally that she had a box at the theater when she went poses is now made by mixing in certain proportions Portland cement, powdered to see Langtry the night before, and then granite, blast furnace slag, and water to learn from the other young man who containing silicate of soda. The comtook her there that it was a box of carmels he bought her on the way to the position may be colored to suit the taste. New York Sun. show.-Somerville Journal.

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Imitating Leather Surfaces. tractive leather surfaces are now completely imitated. The leather which it is desired to imitate is first well cleaned

	COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES	should be exploded. It is simply what	occasionally is trusted with some minor	and masses of hummock ice, the white landscape dotted with black patches of	skin of any size. A powerful dynamo	wealth open to the working classes.	corner with a clothes pin on her nose.	JOHN G. HIGGINS. C. J. GARLOW.
	AND DEALER IN	those who were in once said to those who were out; what those who have still say	part. Lawrence Barrett's two daughters	rock, from which the snow had been	The copper is deposited upon the coated	Many a man will stand around on the	"If such mild means of compelling obe-	JOHN G. HIGGINS. C. J. GARLOW, Collection Attorney.
8 J		to those who have not.	tent to admire their talented father. Mag-	blown, the orange tinted lichens showing	surface of the hide to the thickness of		dience are forbidden," he said, "what is to become of the husband's authority	HIGGINS & GARLOW.
	Parniture, Chairs, Beusteaus, Du-		gie Mitchel is the mother of several rol-	like burning gold upon these projections,	one-sixteenth to one-eighth of an inch.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	as master of the household?" - Texas	
	reaus, Tables, Safes. Lounges,	was told he wore a superb garment which	licking, happy children, but there is not	while a solitary hawk owl poised in the	The plate thus formed reproduces, but		Siftings.	ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
1.00	&c., Picture Frames and	no one could see who was not nobly born.	one among them who gives promise of		reversed, every mark and minute vein of the leather, so that a print taken from	The Retort Courteons,		
		He rode in the streets stark naked, and		ground mouse, completed the scene	it is an exact copy of the originalFrank	"Yes, Mr. Oldboy," she simpered, "I	Monuments at Gettysburg.	Specialty made of Collections by C. J. Garlow.
	Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery	ever so cold, but everybody cried out at	Mayo has a son and daughter with am-	Alaska Col. San Francisco Chiomete.	Leslie's.	have seen twenty-seven springs. Would you think it?"	Nearly 100 monuments are now erected on the Gettysburg battlefield, and	
1.0	Goods.	the beauty of his robes. They didn't dare to own their blindness lest their	bitions toward the stage, the son espe-	The Law and Profits.			a committee from New York recently se-	F H. RUSCHE,
	6-tf COLUMBUS, NEB.	origin should be disclosed. The poor	being almost as handeeme as his father	Mrs. Sumpkins' eldest boy had gone	Love's Mathematics.	what I would Mr. Oldhoy said " and I	lected the sites to mark the position of	Ith St., opposite Lindell Hotel.
1.0		king himself was afraid to say how he	Frank Chanfrau, Jr., has been playing	west, and a friend of the family was	"What time did John go away last night, Mary Ann?"	guess some of them springs must have	over ninety organizations from that state	
	OMAHA	shivered ! he might lose his crown.	his late father's roles with some success,	making some inquiries about him. "I	"It was a quarter of twelve, father."	been very backward."-Harper's Bazar.	which participated in the battle Kan-	Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whipe,
	Ummin	Finally a little boy in the streets, who	but as yet has not rivaled his father.	understand John is an attorney," he	Three, she said to herself, are a quarter		sas City Times.	Blandets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage
1.0	WEEKLY REPUBLICAN	had nothing to lose, cried out : "Why,	Bijou Herron, has been playing juvenile	said. "Yes, and he's got lots of busi-	of twelveHarper's Bazar.	A Hindoo made a wager that he would		trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible
	I DEALER THE COMPANY	the king is naked !" and then everybody	parts for some time, but in spite of her	ness," she answered, with a mother's pride. "Is he a criminal lawyer?" A		gaze at the sun for ten hours. At the	Eels for London.	prices. Repairs premptly attended to.
		I tell you that the kings are all naked,	excellent training is far below her mother	shadow fell upon the good old lady's face.	Four centuries ago whales were found	end of the seventh hour he fell down in a fit and died.	London and its vicinity consumes over 3,250,000 pounds of eels a year, worth	
ing .	CLUBBING RATES.	and the aristocrats too. I have seen	Fannie Davenport keeps up the traditions	"No, not yet," she said. "Leastways	on royal tables, as well as on that of	a in and died.	\$650,000. The larger proportion of these	CAMPBELL & CO.
der.	. TTEREAFTER we will furnish to	them. They are no better then you or I.	of a family, but it remains to be seen	he hain't told me. But I'm afraid he	London's lord mayor.	I have never heard yet of a committee	eels comes from Holland, only a small	-DEALERS IN-
100	HEREAFTER we will furnish to both our old and new subscribers,	When we have fine clothes we look quite	whether her children are born to the pur-	will be. The law is so dreadful tempt-	Professional lamp trimmers are a New	asking for a preacher that is popular with	quantity being taken from English waters.	
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