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tascination for me-and said, with a smile:

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DRINKS OF ALL NATIONS. "Is the down trodden African still beneath your feet?" In the most matter of THE EASILY GOVERNED NATIONS smile, he answered: "I suppose you mean to inquire if I still wear shoes made of DRINK NO STRONG LIQUORS. the skin of a negro. I certainly do, and

Curious Observations of the Man Who Went Around the World on a Bicycle. Guzzling Babits of the Aggressive Na-

Taken all in all, perhaps the English residents in India spend more money for drunk than any other people in the world. Plenty of people are, of course, ready to condemn this sort of thing, and say the Anglo-Indians ought to quench their thirst with non-intoxicants. More lemonade and less brandy and champage, it is claimed, would materially lessen the rate of mor-

Anglo-Indian life. This may be strictly true, but the fact remains that a mere handful of hard drinking Britons are administering the affairs of 200,000,000 practically non-drinking people. Some of the natives of India consume more or less arrack and palm toddy, but the Brahmins, the gentlest and easiest governed people in the world, drink nothing stronger than water. The only tribe of people in India who drink to excess are the Zats of the Punjab. The festive Jat gets drunk on arrack, and indulges in manly sports like a civilized being. On the field of battle he is equal to a round dozen non-drinking Hindoos, and forms

tality from cularged spleen, the bane of

by the English during the mutiny, and to them in every maniy attribute. dise to Mussulmans who indulge in the

ment about this matter. Were I a southerner-in the American sense of that word-I might be accused of being actuated by a race prejudice. But I am a foreigner by birth, although now an American citizen by naturalization. I fought in the rebellion that the blacks might be freed. I would use a white man's skin for the same purpose if it were sufficiently thick, and if any one has a desire to wear my epidermis upon his feet after I have drawn my last breath he has my ante mortem permission."

peculiarly rich lustrousness in their blackness. He assures me that they never hurt his feet. The new pair he was using when I last saw him emitted no creaking sound and appeared as comfortable as though they had been worn a month. Their predecessors, he told me, had been in constant use for eight months. He obtains the skin from the bodies of negroes which have been dissected in one of our big medical colleges. The best leather is obtained from the thighs. The soles are formed by placing several layers of leather together. The shoes are fashioned by a French shoemaker of this city, who knows nothing of the true character today the flower of the native British-Inof the leather, but who often wonders at dian army. He it was that stood firmly its exquisite smoothness and says that it excels the finest French calfskin.

performed prodigies of valor scarcely second to Tommy Atkins himself. He calls the water drinking natives of Oude and Bengal "poorbeahs," and is superior In Mohammedan countries very little alcebol is consumed in proportion to the number of people. The Koran denies the seductive pleasures of its material para-

flowing bowl of Bacchus here below. The Shiahs are considered the Catholics of the Mohammedan religion. The whole Persian nation belong to the Shiah faith. Its 19,000,000 of people are governed with the same ease as the same number of sheep might be by a few officials who care nothSTATUE OF LIBERTY.

THE GODDESS' VISITORS NOT 80 NUMEROUS AS THEY WERE.

I don't propose changing in that respect until I find a leather that is softer and will last longer and present a Bartholdi's Work Falling More and More into a Conventional Harbor Land better appearance. I have no sentimark-Visitors from the Country-A

Commanding Outlook-Statuettes.

Few big undertakings are a whole year's vonder, and it is only natural that the Statue of Liberty should be falling more and more into a conventional harbor landmark. Such, in fact, it is; and though the boats still run down from the Barge office daily with a fair sprinkling of sight, seers, one can feel that Bartholdi's work has lost its freshness for all but a few strangers and enthusiasts. The sail these

hot days is a pleasant one, and the air at The doctor's shoes always exhibit a the island is cool and salty. That the statue is there is something, but not all that it used to be.

Things on the island look much as they did the day after the unveiling. The same rough wooden stairs lead up from the pier to the outer ramparts, over which he same useless six gun battery frowns. Across the narrow interspace are the old star shaped granite walls of Fort Wood, with their curious winding sallyports. They will be hidden some day by the big embankment which is to slope from the sea wall up to the statue's base. There are no signs of such a terrace work now, and the walls stand out as bald and dull as ever against the lighter, polished granite of the pedestal. Even the wooden platform is still standing under the south face of the pedestal, from which the unlucky

Do not for a moment think that this orators faced the mist and rain on the day loctor presents an exceptional case of one of the unveiling and struggled against the who puts the human skin to a practical whistles of the flect of una. The same use. Medical students frequently display narrow wooden staircase runs up to the a great variety of articles in which the skin or bones of some dissected mortal doorway of the pedestal. There is no elevator inside. The stone steps are hard has been grewsomely utilized and in bursts to climb, and one can get no further than of generosity they sometimes present these the goddess' heel without a permit from to their friends, who prize them highly. the American committee. The American One of the dudest dudes in town carries a committee, it turns out, is still in charge match safe covered with a portion of the of the statue, though the government skin of a beautiful young woman who was nominally owns it. A good deal of bracfound drowned in the Delaware river. It ing has to be done yet inside the big still retains its natural color. Another tigure; and the terracing outside, for young man with whom I am acquainted which the committee is responsible, has carries a cigar case made of negro skin, a ot even been begun.

aces, the noise of machinery, the buzz of reels, and ceaseless activity now diversify the scene where nothing was formerly heard but the purling steam or the howling of the tempest. Not only do the inventive minds come in shoals, but shoals of inventors who concentrate their united energy on some

special branch of mechanics or science are every now and then springing up, and invention follows invention with surprising rapidity. These inventions are always shifting; at one time there is a run for improved furnaces, at another improved

nodes of constructing ships; then comes a change to machinery, or some matter of great public interest, like the rivalry in the improving of the different systems of electric lighting. Not only do inventions shift from one branch of science and mechanics to another, but at times a lull comes over one country and a great outbreak of inventive genius breaks out in another country .- Scientific American.

Newsboys and Bootblacks.

boys and bootblacks have convinced me that there is no honester class than they. The other day I gave a newsboy fifty cents to change, and he went from place to place until he was out of sight, but seemingly could not get the change. In a little while he came panting up the street with the change and said he was sorry to keep me waiting. The fellow with the swell bootblacking establishment borrowed my knife to scrape the real estate off my shoes, and went away and forgot it. He handed it over next day without a murmur. Sometimes the boys haven't change and sometimes I haven't, but we repose a mutual confidence in each other and never get cheated.

There is a lame newsboy from whom generally buy my evening papers. He eems to have an implicit trust in my honesty that I have always admired and wondered at, for I flatter myself I know myself much better than he does. He is gruff, but exceedingly honest. One time I bought the two papers from him and gave him five cents. He did not have the one cent change. He said he would pay to keep bac it next day. I thought at the time hs her throat. wouldn't, but I said nothing. Next day I left for Europe. I was gone eight months, and constant association with the monarchs of that variegated continent gradually obliterated that one cent from my

A PAWNBROKER'S SHOP.

SCENES IN A PLACE WHERE MONEY IS MADE OUT OF MISERY.

Steps on a Downhill Road-Pledging s Wedding Ring-The Slow March from Wealth to Poverty-Much Profit for Little Outlay.

A pawnbroker was busily engaged yesterday afternoon looking through his books in his shop on the Bowery, near Hester street. One of Inspector Byrnes' detectives stood at his elbow, looking over the book also. The detective was looking for some stolen property, which he had been informed had been "planted" in this place. While they were running over the items, there was a sharp ring of the office door bell, and a woman walked slowly to

the counter. Her clothes were a faded black and torn in places. There was nothing but sadness in the pinched lines in her face, and her emaciated body and trembling hands told a story of woe and the men. Something led me to inquire misery, louder than words. She started how many ways of escape were open in back a pace or two, as the pawnbroker stepped nimbly in front of her from becase of an accident. The engineer, Jim hind his desk, as if half inclined to get away from the place altogether. There were tears in her eyes when she went back my next question. "Be crushed by the to the counter, and she turned her face tender," was the laconic reply. partiy around from the pawnbroker, to hide her emotion. There is little senti-You bet, I thought a good deal, and at the next station, Red Oak, I think I told ment in the pawnbroker's heart and he Jim that I'd go back to the coach, chances tapped nervously on the counter, waiting were too slim on the footboard. Jim for the woman to say or do something. shook hands, remarking that he never After a moment's mental struggle she liked to see a friend in the cab. You may took a heavy gold ring from her finger call it a presentiment if you please, but and pushed it toward the money lender. that talk saved my life. In the course of It was her wedding ring. The pawn-broker examined the ring closely, weighed another hour we ran into a car that stuck over the end of a switch. Jim slapped on it and tested its quality with acid. Being the air brake, threw over his lever and satisfied that it was genuine, he laid \$2 went out of the window, and his fireman and a ticket on the counter. He did not jumped on the other side. The engine was ask the woman's name; she had been to ditched and the tender piled right into the see him before. She clutched the money cab, where I would have been crushed. quickly and hurried away, trying vainly to keep back the sols that welled up into My friend Jim sprained his ankle, broke one arm and was terribly cut about the head, although none of his injuries were "Well, that's the end of her," said the fatal. Now I ride in the place assigned to

pawnbroker, as the smile of Shylock passengers .- T. L. Granby in Globe-Demspread over his face and raised wrinkles ocrat. on his bald head. Queen Christina's Tact. "What do you mean?" he was asked.

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about this per quart. Among the rarest of the fish products exhibited by the old market man was melon oil—so called because it has the fragrance of the muskmelon. It is a secretion in the nose of a pilot whale, and is the best lubricant known-short of porpoise oil-for delicate machinery. Its congealing point is so low that it remains liquid with the thermometer at zero. Another curious oil. which is so susceptible to cold that if placed in a temperature where ice melts it will freeze, is extracted from the fat at

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Riding on an Engine.

You will never find me riding on an engine simply for the sensation of watching the roadway. At one time I had a regular passion for that kind of thing, and in Deposits received and int every case where a permit could be obtime deposite tained I rode in the cab. It was on the

Drafts on the princ ipal cities in this Burlington two years ago that I received try and Europe bought and sold. a lesson which will not be forgotten. The engineer and fireman were in their cus-Collections and all other be tomary seats, and I was on the right rompt and careful attention. side leaning against the cab, chatting with

Goodwin, looked around and gravely answered: "Only two," nodding at the win-ANDERSON, Pres't. dows. "What is the third man to do?" was

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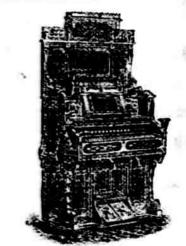
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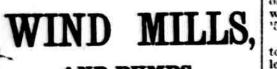


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ing for their welfare except to squeeze them like an orange whenever they feel like it. The 10,000,000 never touch anything intoxicating from one year's end to another. The governing few consume raw, fiery arrack by the pint daily in wanton disregard of the Koran and its teachings. The village khan and subordinate governor of a province keeps by him a stock of arrack and drinks from half a pint to a pint with his midday meal to stimulate his appetite and make himself feel boozy \$100,000. while eating, and is frequently put to bed limp as a dishrag by his retainers at night. The Japs are the most encouraging examples that the east presents of a nation progressing from Asiatic to an European plane of civilization. They bid fair ere

who presented them to her recently returned from an extended foreign tour, and he told her that he had purchased them from a Turk in Alexandria and that he did not know what sort of leather they were made of, but he supposed it was the skin of some wild animal. As a matter of fact, the skin came from a negro camany years to be more European in their daver which once was prone on a Jefferhabits than the majority of Europeans son college dissecting table. The rosettes hemselves. One wouldn't care to assert on the slippers were deftly fashioned from that the vast quantity of sake consumed the negro's kinky hair .- Philadelphia by the Japanese has anything to do with

chastly skull and cross bones

Love for the Fine Arts.

their superiority in this particular over all News. other Asiatics. I am merely pointing out THE POPE'S SECLUSION. facts, leaving the reader to draw his or her

wn conclusions therefrom. Personal Habits of Leo XIII and His No nation in Asia drinks so persistently and steadily as do the Japanese. The

average Jap consumes about half a pint Few persons whom fate has raised to so of sake or rice beer with each meal-a high a rank love seclusion so much as the

pint and a half per day-saying nothing about further social indulgence in the successor of Pius XI. who was never averse to cheerful surrounding. Leo XIII evening. Both men and women drink is seldom seen in his reception robes; still sake by the pint daily, and think no harm more difficult is it to observe him in his of it, either. At meal times the sake is house dress. The seclusion in which he served up in slender, big necked earthendwells is easily accounted for-first by ware bottles, holding about a pint. The his naturally retiring ways and secondly favorite way is to drink it warm. It is by the fact that his devotion to all the usually warmed by setting the bottle in affairs that claim his attention leaves him builting water for a while before putting it absolutely no time for visitors. Mgr. on the table. Rice beer is a rather de- Della Volpe, the successor of Machi as ceptive name to give sake, as it resembles maestro di camera, must bear the brunt of liquor more than beer, both in color, conthe general dissatisfaction engendered by sistency and intoxicating property. In the scarcity of admission to a papal audithe consumption of alcohol the Japs, as a ence, and yet he is powerless to remedy nation, rank way ahead of any other the evil. Leo XIII, who sits constantly Asiatic country. In addition to sake. before his enormous, artistically carved they are also rapidly coming to the fore writing desk, hidden behind a heap of as consumers of beer and brandy and books, diplomatic letters and newspapers whisky. Their consumption of these rarely allows himself to be interrupted in beverages keeps a curiously even pace his work in order to listen to the timid with their progression toward what we petitions of his maestro di camera, and are pleased to consider our own higher contents himself with proving to him that

plane of civilization. When they first behe has no time to lose. gan to think of wearing European clothes He has not yet become convinced that a they contented themselves with importgeneral blessing will satisfy his visitors, ing French brandy and English and Miland therefore when he grants an audience waukee beer. Now, however, the govto twenty or thirty persons he considers ernment compels all its officials to adopt himself obliged to take special interest in European clothes, and the upper crust soeach individual. He asks questions and ciety at Tokio are far from being alone in gives advice, all of which tries him very Europeanizing their habits and costumes. much and robs him of many a precious Consequently the Japs have commenced hour. Therefore he resists as long as posbrewing their own beer and making a sible without yielding to the necessity of appearing in the reception hall between very good imitation of French brandy. The Chinese as a nation consume very two noble guards and accompanied by the little intoxicating drink, although they monsignor participante, whose office is to

make a beverage from rice called "torri" introduce those who have come to be prealmost the counterpart of the sake of sented to the holy father. Japan. Whenever there has been war Another class of persons who, with the

between the two nations the Japs have inbest of intentions, give the pope much variably walloped John Chinaman almost trould are the mediocre artists. Leo XIII as thoroughly as the arrack drinking Jats is a great admirer of the fine arts. On his of the Punjab were wont to make things way to the garden he often stops in the warm for the total abstaining Hindocs in hall of the candelabri, in the Vatican 57, and before.

museum, descends from his chair and re-The Turks are a nation that drink next mains several minutes, surrounded by his to nothing of a stimulating character, unpalfrenieri, in gazing at the ceiling, which less tiny cups of strong black coffee may is being painted at his expense by Saity. he so considered. As Mohammedans they He inquires about the progress of the are less sanctimonious but more consistent painting, asks those around him for their than the Persians. The Osmanli official opinion concerning the work, and repeatsometimes indulges in mastic, but if he edly orders very costly details to begin docs, he consumes it in the guise of medianew, in order to make them more cine, the prohibitive voice of the Koran worthy of himself and the apospalace. But surrounded as not including alcohol used as medicine. tolic The Turks are brave and warlike, and if, he is by masterpieces of art, how

when their star of empire was in the ascendancy and their crescent banner floated over half Europe, they had for-

hand, and there is little chance of raising on one side in relief. One of the best any.

known surgeons in this country, who re-One misses the crowds, of course, that sides in this city, has a beautiful instruused to struggle down to the island on ment case entirely covered with leather the overloaded steamboats last fall, and made from an African's skin. A young the bustle of the workmen hammering society lady of this city wears a beautiful away high up on the head and shoulders pair of dark slippers, the remarkable of the big, unfinished goddess. The last lustrousness of whose leather invariably bolt was driven and the last rivet placed excites the admiration of her friends eight months ago, and the shrillest sound when they see them. The young doctor nowadays on the quict island is the morning bugle of the little squad of infantry that garrisons it. The artillerymen from the harbor forts found life too dull and lonely under the shadow of the big beacon. and a less favored company of infantry was brought down from Sackett's Harbor to relieve them. There is a guard, as usual, on the pier; another at the base of the statue; another at the base of the big bronze figure itself.

FROM THE COUNTRY.

Most of the visitors to Bedloe's Island newadays are people from the country stopping over for a day or two in New York. What they don't know about the harbor from the guide books is scarcely worth knowing, and the talk they hazard from the deck of the steamer as it leaves the barge office is often most refreshing.

"I guess that be Staten Island," said a hayseedy looking old gentleman the other day to his wide mouthed family of six. "Sir Rastus Wymen or some such nobleman owns the hull of it.

"An' mebbe that's one of them towers of Babylun that we hearn Cousin Jimmy a-talkin' about," he continued, jerking his tinger at Castle William. "Wall, I never. I don't see no Brooklyn bridge down here, though it oughter be pretty near in front of us. That's the East river what runs west, really, jus' as the North river runs south. Blamed ef I kin tangle her out right. I see the Goddess of Liberty plain ennuf, and them's the Narrows what's behind her, where you see the smoke a-hangin'. Must be Coney Island there with the hills onto it. But I don't seem to find that Brooklyn bridge, nohow

The old man gazed carefully again around the horizon. His idea of a bridge was a sort of a pontoon with a draw. He fell on the real bridge at last from the pier at Bedloe's Island-a fine, gauzy network, showing against the black roofs and spires and the sky beyond. He didn't say a word, but stared at it blankly for five minutes, and then for five minutes more at the goddess; and the people of Wayback will hardly be able to tell next winter which of the two is the greatest of the modern seven wonders.

A COMMANDING OUTLOOK. No visit to the island is complete with-

out a look through the parade ground, from the middle of which the statue rises, and a climb to the galleries of the pedestal with their commanding outlook on the

harbor and its pretty setting of hills, spires, towers and black, dense patches of cities. The pedestal is open all the way up, though the copper figure itself is barred against the unfavored. It is a long journey to the top, however, and the prospect is scarcely tempting on a hot day to the unenthusiastic. The men are generally matter of fact enough to be satisfied with the view below. The young women, especially those from the country "doing" the sights of New York, are more ambitions.

The country people are the best customers, too, of the girl who sells statuettes, medals and memorial volumes on the steamer. Most of the statuettes have been on the market a good while. There many incredible pictures, what abortive are some new ones, however, representing portraits must he see, bless and accept as Tone door west of Heintz's Drug Store, 11th saken the prohibitive tenets of the Koran to please in artistic matters; he is rarely of a colored globe, with the continents tokens of veneration! Leo XIII is hard Liberty astride of the North Pole and went into brewing and drinking beer | satisfied with his portraits, and even Len- | and oceans all neatly laid out in red and and whisky, who knows but that they bach could not succeed in thoroughly blue and yellow. The Bartholdi medals

and. The day after I got back I was sitting in my office when he hobbled in, and in the calmest manner, as if it were a mere trifle, laid down the coin on my desk and said, "Here's your cent."-Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press.

The Frenchman's Hypersensitiveness The extreme sensitiveness of the French character was amusingly illustrated as l recollect some years ago in the Piræus of Athens, where a vast number of shins of war of all nationalities were assembled, awaiting events after the flight of King Otho and the coming of the present monarch, who was then Prince George of Denmark. Amongst the English squadron was a line of battle ship named Conqueror, which had for a figure head a lion trampling on a rooster. The ships were very close together in the Piræus, which is a small harbor, and it happened that the Conqueror was moored next to the flagship of the French admiral, and that regularly every day that officer was per-force compelled to see the Conqueror figure head right outside his stern galley. The contemplation became so annoying to him that he actually wrote to the English admiral, and requested that the objectionable figure head might be removed. Of course, this could not very well be done: but in order to smoothe matters the Conqueror was ordered away to the isl-

ands of the archipelago, and on her return, some weeks later, was, much to the disgust of her officers, made to anchor in Salamis bay, about six miles from the city, so as to be out of the way of exhibiting her aggravating figure head to the hypersensitive Frenchmen. - New York Truth

Power of a Kind Voice.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as sweet voice to tell what it means and eels; and it is hard to get and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. It is often in youth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys of home. Watch t day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is to the heart what light is to the eye. It is a light that sings as well as shines .- Elihu Burritt.

To Prevent Collisions.

Two German inventors are credited with having devised an arrangement in the shape of an automatic electric alarm bell calculated to prevent the collision of two trains on the same track. More than this, the invention enables a train in motion to remain in telegraphic communication with the station at either end, in about the same way as do the Phelps and Edison telegraphs. Finally, the invention admits of the transmission of dispatches to passengers in the train, and enables the roadmaster to ascertain at any time whether the track is clear without being obliged to inquire of the neighboring stations -Chicago Herald.

Hero of a Resemblance.

Of all the reflex celebrities, the man who looks or thinks he looks like the late President Arthur, and who travels on the strength of such resemblance is the most

"It means that I've lost her trade and A well known poet of Spain, deservedly will probably never see her again. No famous for his work, was at the same matter how hard the luck a woman is in the time a man of most advanced radical last thing to go is the wedding ring. Her opinions, and waged such bitter and open husband may have been a worthless war against the regency that he was at scoundrel, but she will stick to the ring last arrested, tried and exiled. He was until there is nothing else to pawn. A but scantily endowed with the world's pawnbroker is a constant witness of the goods, and the wife and children he left decline of the human race, or at least a behind soon fell into absolute poverty. certain portion of it. Watching the slow The poet petitioned Queen Christina for march from wealth to poverty is his daily pardon in their behalf, and was at once amusement. Take the case of this permitted by her to return to Spain and woman. It is a typical one. She came to his family. He obtained an audience here first about two years ago. She was and went in person to tender his thanks then gay, well dressed, and had diamonds to the sovereign and offer the expressions in her ears and on her fingers. She threw of his gratitude and homage. He was off a diamong ring with a careless air and graciously treated, less as the enemy that asked for a loan, explaining that it was was than the future friend. only a temporary affair, and that she Suddenly the queen said: "You are not would be in in a few days and redeem it. rich, senor; literary men of merit seldom She came back again, not to redeem, but are, and you have a large family, have to pledge more of her property. She kept you not?" coming from time to time, until now, "I have six children, your majesty." when all her jewelry and clothing of any "Six?" continued the queen; "then there value is in pawn. I have watched this are three for you and three for me." thing thousands of times in my forty From that day the poet's three daugh-

years' experience, and it's an old story." ter's were cared for and educated at the "What leads people to pawn their propqueen's expense, who considers them as her special and personal charge.-Chicago

"In ninety-nine out of 100 cases rum Herald. and opium. If it were not for these things The Worst Waiter of All. pawnbrokers would walk the whole year round and have little fat on their ribs. The native born American is the worst The liquor dealer is the pawnbroker's waiter of them all. He comes to the business through misfortune, and he is a disbest friend. A loan rarely exceeds one third the marketable value of the goods. gusted, disheartened and thoroughly disagreeable man. He is bound to show his It is a rare thing for a woman to redeem goods. Men sometimes do when the propcontempt for the work by slamming the erty is valuable, or, what is oftener the dishes upon the table, growling at the case, they sell the ticket to some friend. guests, grumbling at any extra service, who redeems the goods because he usually and accepting his tips without thanks. There are some good waiters of almost gets a bargain. Some people have a passion for pawning things. There is no neevery nationality under the sun except cessity for them to do so, but it comes Americans. Some people might think the from an eccentric mental condition, such college boys who serve the tables of the as is found in a kleptomaniac, and they mountain hotels in summer were an exception, but the way they put food on the

cannot help it." tables of a summer hotel in the mountains "Do you have many visits from thieves with stolen goods?"

is not waiting. Besides, the impression-"Not as many as is commonly supposed. able guests always make so much ado about college student waiters that the We have our eyes open all the time for stolen goods, as it is not pleasant to have young men get to think it is a sort of distinction, and so they get over the Amerithe reputation of keeping a 'fence.' The pawnbroker is an adjunct of the detective | can's repugnance to that kind of work .office, and frequently gives evidence which New York Club Man in Commercial Adleads to the detection of thieves. It has vertiser.

been done so often that thieves look with A Magician's Card Tricks. suspicion on a pawnbroker, and when There is a traveling magician in this they have any goods to dispose of usually melt them for old gold or silver, or take town who frequents the big saloons and passes round the hat after he has performed some of his interesting feats of sleight-of-hand. He is particularly strong in dealing poker hands. In a gathering of five yesterday he dealt off hand to one a pair of tens, to another a pair of jacks, to another a pair of queens, to another a pair of kings, and reserved for himself a pair of aces. The four naturally asked for three cards each. The cards were wretch begging for a few more pennies graciously given that made each person hold four of a kind, the itinerant magician having reserved three cards, among which were two more aces immediately

the magician was asked to teach two of the party the trick, they saying that they would pay liberally for the knowledge The magician declined to do so, adding "Is there any money in the business?" "Upon every package in a pawnshop is written 'M. M.' This is usually taken to he had cared to be dishonest. -- New York mean misery and money, and it's safe to Sun say that the pawner gets the misery and

Gelsoline is the name of a new material resembling silk. A writer in the Journal Commercial et Maritime says of it that two students in Italy have invented an apparatus the object of which is to substitute mulberry fiber for cotton, and pledged."-New York Tribune. have given it the above name. On re-

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fuse when it is remembered that the less money these people have the better they are off. Take it at the best, a pawrshop is a gloomy place, and it only shows the unpleasant side of human nature."

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of mulberry trees a fiber is found which strength of such resemblance, is the most complacent. He is large and florid, and he wears his whiskers and mustache after Quincy market, the other day, who had

	and the second se	and which y, who knowe out that they	then could not succeed in thoroughly	have a head stamped on the face, which	the manner of the late president. He	for sale a most curious variety of oils ob-	treat the bark and isolate the liber by a	lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly at-
		might be occupying Moscow today instead	pleasing himBerlin Boersen-Courier.		made quite a reputation in Broadway	tained from finny inhabitants of the deep,	mechanical process. Three English houses	tended to.
•	HENRY GASS.	of being bulldozed by the Russians?		might be taken equally well for Julius		most of which I had never heard of in my	are said to have already made offers to	and the second
		The Russians are a nation of hard	A Printer's Search for a Keyhole.	Cæsar, Alexander the Great, George	saloons and cafes while the late Gen.	life before. He kept them on a long shelf,	purchase the entire production emanating	DODOVD
		drinkers. Vodka is consumed by the Mus-	Another one of those old time typos lin-	Washington or Louis Napoleon. It passes	Arthur was alive, and, on the death of	in a row of enormous glass bottles. Of	from this novel processFrank Leslie's.	R.C. BOYD,
	UNDERTAKER!	covite peasantry in vast quantities. The		well enough, however, with those who	that distinguished and amiable gentleman,		from this nover process Frank Treshe S.	-MANUFACTURER OF-
		monjik's idea of a holiday is to get skin	gered down town one morning among	have never seen the French sculptor	he had the good taste to stay under cover	the contents of many of them, he said,		
		full of vodka, and then lay down and	convivial spirits long after the "jig" was	New York Tribune.	for a month or two. Now, however, he	apothecaries bought large quantities for	No More Express Robberies.	Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware!
		hang on to the ground. This laudable	up, and when he finally got started west-		is abroad again, posing as the hero of a	medicinal purposes. In No. 1, he ex-	I know that the time is coming when	TH and Ducct-How Ware:
	Concerning and the second seco	performance is gone through with by the	ward-it seems to me that all the printers		chance resemblance, and smiling when he	plained, was porpoise oil, derived from the	there will be no more express robberies in	••• ••• • •• •
			in town live on the west side-it was	Inventive Genius in Streaks.	is alluded to as the "ghost."-New York	jawbone of that interesting animal, which	this country. The time has already come	Job-Work, Roofing and Gutter-
8		Russian peasant as often as he can pro-	broad daylight, and the east bound cars	One of the leading authors of the pres-	Sun	for lubricating watch machinery is un-	when the detective is sharper and shrewd-	ing a Specialty.
		cure the necessary quantity of vodka. He	ware crowded with people who hadn't the	ent day has remarked that "genius comes	Sui.	equaled. The big sunfish of the sea sup-	er than the expert cracksman, borglar	
		has a saint's day to keep almost three	faintest idea of what it was to work all	in shoals." There is a depth of truth in		plies an oil-exhibited in jar No. 2-that	and ombarging and thief and th	Shop on Olive street, 2 doors north of
	COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES	hundred and sixty-five times a year, and	night Halizad on Madison street and	the remark, says a contemporary, which	Waste Lands in India.	is highly recommended for rheumatic pa-	and embezzler and thief, and they cannot	Brodfuehrer's Jewelry Store. 32-tf
	A CONTRACT OF A CO	the only thing that prevents him from	when he reached his home he tried for	must at once be patent to all who are fa-	The result of the survey and last census	tients and in the treatment of this com-	escape. This has been demonstrated	distant in the second se
	The rest construction and	celebrating every one of them by filling	when he reached his home he tried for		of India are that the area of the peninsula	there is the second of the second sec	quite frequently of late, and it naturally	and the second s
	AND DEALER IN	himself up with vodka is the necessity of	peretai manutes to aujust mis key to the		of Hindostan is 1,382,624 square miles,	plaint is also employed-see jar No. 3-	follows that such robberies will become	WOWING OF LOODO ATTENTION
	m to m to Delateria Da	making his living and the lack of money	keynole, but couldin e strike the comonia-		and the population 253,891,821. Although	the oil obtained from the fat that lies be-	an unprofitable business Globe-Demo-	WORTNO OF A SSES ATTENTION
	Purniture, Chairs, Bedsteads, Bu-	to thus indulge his appetite. With all	tion. Every half minute a car loaded			neath the turtle's upper shell. The oils	crat.	WUKING GLASSES We are now pre-
	reaus, Tables, Safes. Lounges,	this one would naturally expect to find	and people passed by and everybody		immense tracts of country are annually	tried out from the entrails of eels and		pared to furnish
	&c., Picture Frames and	the country going to the devil and dete-	aughed at min. Then a cuming mea		cultivated, according to the most recent	pickerel are frequently prescribed, so the	Napoleon on English Society.	all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Busi-
	Mouldings.	the country going to the devil and dete-	struck him. He went calmly down in his	age was characterized by a shoal of dra-	survey 10,000,000 acres of land suitable	vender of fish declared, for deafness. The	The English appear to prefer the bottly	ness new, light and profitable. Persons of either
	moulainge.	rioration. This fate, however, we find	pocket, got a match, lighted it, held it up	matists, next we have a shoal of essavists	for cultivation have not as yet been	skins of cels, by the way, are a sovereign	to the society of their ladies. This is illus-	sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5.00 per evening
	Repairing of all kinds of Uphol-	reserved for the total abstaining Turks,		with the amiable Addison at their head,	plowed. At the same time 120,000,000 of	cure for cramps if tied around the waist.	trated by dismissing the ladies from the	and a proportional sum by devoting all their
	stery Goods.	while the Russians make more and more	the door and stalked dismission in mhile	and down through the years until what	acres are returned as waste lands Chi-	More than half of the big bottles were	table and remaining for hours to drink	time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send
	and the second se	noise in the world, and spread out and	an irrepressible shout went up from a car	Carlyle has called "the mechanical age"	cago Herald.	filled with cod liver oil. Of this the pro-	and intoxicate themselves. If I were in	their address, and test the business, we make
1.11	6-tf COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.	are thought by many to be the coming	that was passing. Daylight might be	set in. The birthday of the manufactur-				this offer. To such as are not well entiafied we
ж	and the state of the	nation Thomas Stevens in New York		ing supremacy of England was undoubt-	A Word Picture.	duction is, of course, far greater than that	England I should certainly leave the table	will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of
		Son.				of all the rest combined.	with the ladies. Were I an English	writing. Fuil particulars and outfit free. Ad-
	D A THE MIDO	A PATHER PROM AND AND		tay the sta of January, 1709, when	"My dear, can you change a ten for	The process of refining it, I am told, is	woman I should feel very discontented at	dress, GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.
	PATRININ	LEATHER FROM HUMAN SKIN.	artificial light Chicago Mail.	James Watt announced his patent "for a	me?" asked the wife of a penurious hus-	quite elaborate. To this-by far the	being turned out by the men to wait two	Clacat- Soy
1	TTTTTT	and the second		method of lessening the consumption of	band when company was present.		or three hours while they are drinking.	
	CAVEATS, TRADE WARKS AND COPYRIGHTS	A Flourishing Tannery Where It Is Pre-	Grnanental Fruit Trees.	steam and fuel in fire engines." This	"Yes," he answered, with a wiid, dazed	-many millions of livers are brought	-Napoleon.	A THEDA DED A book of 100 pages
	UAIDAID, IMADE AABAS AND COLIMICATS	pared for the Shoemaker.	A corner coulent states that he planted	was the source and sustaining power of	look, not understanding how his wife was	every season by salty trawlers, who sell	the second s	NEWSPAPER A book of 100 pages.
	Outsined, and all other business in the U.S. Patent Office attended to for MODERATE	I remember that two or three years ago	on his third of an acre lawn, a Siberian	mechanical energy whose action quickly	possessed of so much money; "will you	them at the docks to manufacturers'	Syrup of Figs	Anterior advertiser to con-
	Patent Unice attended to for AUDERATE	I incidentally referred to a proment phy-	crab, two green gages, two apple trees, a	changed the face of the world.	have it in small bills?"	agents. The crude oil is passed through	Is Nature's own true lexative. It is the	ADVERTISING suit, be he experi-
	Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office,	sician of this city wearing shoes made	Biggareau cherry, and three May Dukes,	The inventive minds fulled in a shoal.	"I meant a ten cent piece," she said	boiling water, so that it may be thorough-		It contains lists of newspapers and estimates
	and we can obtain Patents in less time than those	from the skin of negroes. He still ad-	a quince, a Liburnina, and crimson haw-	and before half a century elapsed England	meekly. TableauDetroit Free Press.	ly cooked, and then poured into canvas	most easily taken, and the most effective	of the cost of advertising. The advertiser who
	Rend MODEL OR DRAWING. We advise as	heres to that custom, insisting that the	thorn From carly spring till now he	was in possession of the most mechanical	Boundy: Thoreau Detroit Free Frees		remedy known to Cleanse the System	wants to spend one dollar, finds in it the in-
	Band MODEL OK DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and make NO	tanned hide of an African makes the most	states that his lawn has been a perfect	appliances. Since the commencement of	One Year After Marriage.	bags. These bags are squeezed beneath	when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Head-	formation he requires, while for him who will
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	We refer here to the Postmaster, the Supt. of	enduring and the most pliable leather	bloom of the plums; the Siberian crab	country has been changed. In districts	Wife (one day after marriage)-No,		aches, Colds and Fevers; to cure Habit-	vertising, a scheme is indicated which will meet his every requirement, or can be made
	Manay Order Div. and to officials of the U.S.	known to man.	man of the plans; the Siberian crao	like the "Black Counter II alstricts	dear, don't give me any money; I might	out ready to put up for the market. This	ual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc.	to do so by slight changes each arrived at huser
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