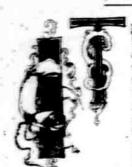
MR. CLAYTON'S WILL



HE CLAYTONS tions to a party at their country house in Massachusetts. The guests, thirty in number, were to remain a week. My wife and I looked forward to a grand time. We had been there before and knew what a visit

to "Green Harbour" meant. It was a superb old place on the southeastern coast, just far enough from the beach to lend that soothing sound to the breakers which is so pleasant to hear at night after retiring. The house was it on. of no special style of architecture. Originally it was a spacious farm house made many alterations and annexaof the old New England pattern. Ancestors of the present owner had tions, and the present master had completely renovated and, in a way, modernized it. The old elms and oaks were still vigorous and luxuriant, and they boasted of a lineage that might turn a colonial dame green with envy. They added also not a little to the beauty of

Giving a party of this kind and size in not an easy matter, as some have learned to their intense mortification. Great care and skillful judgment must be exercised in the selection of the guests, who, for seven days, are to be so closely associated. But the Claytons were not novices; they knew the dispositions and tastes of their friends. and they gathered a thoroughly congenial company

One lovely June morning the special train conveying the guests pulled out of the Old Colony station at Boston. A ride of thirty miles brought us to the village, where carriages, stages, carts and wagons were in waiting to transport us and our numerous boxes to the house, five miles distant.

It is unnecessary to attempt a description of the joyous, brief days that followed. Yachting, bowling, billiards, dancing, tableaux and, perhaps, a little flirtation occupied our entire time. The weather was superb and everything and everybody was in perfect harmony when on the evening of the through the half, fell dead upon the floor. The same heart trouble that had ended his father's life twenty years

That the payery and revelry was then at its height made this sad incident doubly shocking. A silence, sombre as a pall, settled over all. Each guest thought it his and her duty to leave as soon as possible; they felt ill at ease, de

go by the early train in the morning: later. My wife wanted to wake her maid, who had been in bed for hours. for the purpose of packing her trunks. would attend to the packing; all that was required of the maid was that she he in readiness to start in the morning I advised my wife, who seemed to be

and patience than packing long-train party dresses, to say nothing of other articles of feminine apparel, into comparatively well-filled trunks. I have vet to learn of it. This was many years ago and, perhaps, they made gowns longer then-or trunks smaller. However, I did the best I could and feit rather proud of my job. I was up in

in" asked my wife from her comfortable position of repose. "Everything but the things you ought to be getting in. I answered, in-·legantly, starting downstairs.



ants brought me a card, on which was thing dreadful has happened." My wife had written it. Filled with to her chamber. As I entered I saw she was dressed, standing, looking over her shoulder into the glass.

"You frightened me dreadfully." I said, half provoked to find everything peaceful. "What has happened? "Do I look all right," she asked, twirling around like the dummy figures we

again asked her to explain what had occurred. She seated herself on the manner and expression that warned me

"Did it ever occur to you," she asked, satirically, "that you had mistaken might succeed better as an expert vinced me that somehow I had blun-

"Didn't I get everytning in?" I asked. feeling secure in my position. "Unfortunately, you did," she an swered, "my tournure with the rest."

"Your what?" I gasped, not compretrophe, whatever it might be, had been occasioned by my ignorance or "My tournure, my bustle! are you

capable of understanding that?" It was in the days of bustles. "Oh," I replied, "you told me to put everything in, and that was something." "I should think so," she answered,

rising and straining for another rear view of herself in the mirror. "It was that lovely wire one that Bessy brought me from Paris." "I remember the thing now," I said.

"I had trouble in getting it in. 'Twas a kind of crescent shaped machine made of wire: I took it for a bird cage or a mouse trap."

She shuddered at the word mouse, but | worst men to congress." "Shucks!" excontrolling herself said: "It is all very claimed the Chicago man. "Come along funny now, but the next time you are and let me show you our city council." away from home and find that your | Houser-Why do you suppose Justice man has substituted your boating shirt is always represented as a woman? so amusing." We had been magried her work done,

but six months and trifles were magni-fied into mountains.

Observing that she really felt hurt, I told her that she looked all right and assured her that the platform that she had issued invita- had succeeded in erecting at the back of her waist was broad enough to support a political party. This put her in better spirits and she became confiden-

"Do you know," she said, "I was tempted to utilize the pillow cases? They would have answered admirably. But I feared their absence might lead suspicion to point to the servants. A few newspapers would have done very well, but there were none at hand. With the aid of a chair I was able to find an old dusty roll of paper on top of the wardrobe. I did not untie it; I just made a little hole at each end, tied a shoestring in each, bent it a little and tied

"You certainly are the mother of invention, if of nothing else," I answered, kissing her as I spoke. About ten days later I was sitting at the breakfast table, in my Boston house, reading the morning paper. "That's meer," I said, glancing from the paper my wife, "Mr. Clayton's will can't

be found. I will read what it says:

The will of Mr. Parkman Clayton, the millionaire, whose funeral took place on the 6th inst., cannot be found. His lawyer, Mr. Phillips Andrews, says that he wrote the will at Mr. Clayton's dictation last December, and that after signing it Mr. Clayton took possession of the paper. A thorough search has been made, but without success. Suspicion points to Austin Clayton, a son of the dead man, who, if not disinherited, was some years previously denied admission to his father's house. It is thought the young man may have gained possession of the document through the instrumentality of the servants. In the event of its not being found Austin would be entitled to his share of the estate. The matter is be-

ing investigated. In this situation the matter rested, when, several months later, I was dressing hurriedly to go to the opera. My shirt was too stiff to button readily, my studs were rebellious and all the annoying things which invariably overtake one when in a hurry fell to my lot. As usual, it sought refuge beneath the

already dressed and waiting, expecting answer. But an array of hairpins, butalone greeted me. She must have something that will do. I thought, as I hast-

ly opened her bureau drawer. Heavens, what a sight! Gloves, ribbons, fans, smelling flasks, vells and n my search I came upon an odd looking affair, so unique in design and construction as to excite my curiosity. It was a roll of parchment, or stiff paper.

'Here is my wife's patent bustle, the substitute of Bessy's Parisian crea-

As I held it in my hand I glanced in the opened end and saw that there was apart, the missing will of Mr. Clayton's, together with a deed for some property in Vermont, lay before me. pearance. In inartistic deshabille

"Are you going to the opera? or do farce?" she asked, pretending to be

on were in possession of that immense fortune, or perhaps I should say, invested in a few collar buttons you would not find it necessary now to com-

ing a different tack, "that you are suspected of having stolen Mr. Clayton's will. The missing document has been left the house where you had been an

assistance. "Do you mean," she asked, coming closer and speaking low, "that the roll of paper your carelessness obliged me to use was Mr. Clayton's

'Ves' that is about the situation' answered, carelessiy, "But you may neet with some trouble in convincing

an explanation which left out the buside incident. However, for many a day "the fortune my wife was near to" served me admirably. But in an evil they could not have the effect of an imprisonment. hour I, in writing the invitations to a op que body. corner of each. For a while my wife

PLEASING PARAGRAPHS.

emperor of Russia was appointed colonel-in-chief of the Royal Scots Gravs. While dressing for dinner an enthusiyour calling? Don't you think you astic subaltern communicated the in- meter and calculate its mathematical It costs \$15 to change the tunes of a tinued, leaving me for an instant in new emperor of Russia has been ap- the economy of the universe they have of that of the goose. doubt respecting her sanity. But her pointed colonel of the regiment?" "Inallusion to my late laborious task con-deed, sir." replied Donald. "It's a verra prood thing." Then after a pause he inquired: "Beg pardon, sir, but will he of clearly the proportions and outlines of able to keep both places."

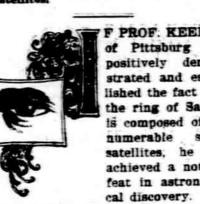
"Oh, no, ma'am, only when it rains." has become quite a piano player; that hending, and fearing that the catas- she often moves her neighbors to same in the astronomical world. Sattears." Barrytone (one of her neighbors): "Yes: but more often she moves them to another street."

"Will you have a little hair tonic, sir?" asked the artist who was completing Cholly Anglomane's tiolet. "Haih tonic!" he exclaimed getting out of the chair. "You ahe dismissed at urn could afford to spare a few for the once. Don't you know that the Pwince other planets. of Wales is getting bald?"

Father (sternly)-What do you know about that young man who is paying attention to you? Daughter (enthusiastically)-Why, papa, he has a lovely mustache and an awfully sweet name! "I am told," said the tourist from the other side of the ocean, "you send your

THE RING OF SATURN.

CLEARLY DEFINED.



of Pittsburg has positively demonstrated and estabthe ring of Saturn is composed of innumerable small satellites, he has achieved a notable feat in astronomical discovery. The

theory that the ring is so composed is not new entirely, but it has never been fully verified. Prof. Keeler's process of reasoning is not only scientific, but exceedingly ingenious, and it seems that he has solved an astronomical problem of long standing. The ring of alone of all the planets of the solar system should have a ring is incom-

is 5,900 miles from the planet itself, 800 miles. It was discovered in 1659, and has been more or less a sub- worth so much," said a bystander. ject of speculation and observation by podies free to move relatively to one fully \$500

theory was largely conjectural. of Saturn, first with his own telescope try?" much larger ones at Harvard Univer-like digging potatoes in the Snake esting conclusions, but none touching years, and this is a good deal the biginto small masses which almost wholly like this." prevents the light of the planet from reaching the eye of the observer. From 1876 to 1877 Crofthall of Washington led to no definite conclusion beyond

subject. Observations of an eclipse of written.

put "R. I. P." in the lower left-hand From this brief utline of Saturnian observation during the last twenty-five No little sensation has been caused was master and the Clayton will was or thirty years, an outline which con- by finding thirty-five sacks of human never mentioned. Since that date I have veys no adequate idea of the patient bones in a cellar in Clapton, London. regarded joking as an evidence of low research, profound study and immense Inquiries show the bones were stored learning which have been brought to by the late tenant of the cellar for anbear on the subject, it will be seen that other man, who was an "articulator" not much advance has been made in of skeletons. Where the bones origiposition of the ring. Astronomers can estimate its mass, determine its distance from the planet, measure its diaformation to his soldier servant. "Don- elements, but what it is composed of street organ. ald." he said, "have you heard that the or what purpose, if any, it serves in The crocodile's egg is about the size

not been able to discover. The most the ring, but its composition has re- hour. "Does this roof leak always?" Agent: mained an insoluble mystery. If Prof. It is estimated that the gulf stream urn already has twice as many moons namely, eight, while our earth has only 570 coined in that year. planet than Saturn, only four. If the ble the genuine stones that it is diffiring is really composed of moons Sat- cult for even jewelers to distinguish

General Mission of England. In a recent article the London Times undertakes to enlighten the world as annual meet will take place next sumto the general mission of England. The mer at Asbury Park. argument is to the effect that the Brit- Advance sheets of "living-picture" ish empire is a commercial nation of posters must be sent to and approved vast extent, and that its maritime trade by the Boston aldermen before they are is the real circulatory system of the allowed to go on the bill-boards. whole civilized world. England must Reszke sang at private musicales remaintain her supremacy upon all seas, cently in Washington, and each refor your dress cost, it may not be quite Mrs. Houser-Because she never gets and punish her enemies by blockading ceived \$1,000 for their services at each their norts during a war, after destroy- entertainment.

ing their fleets. The Times is opposed AURORA to giving up anything held by England and believes that it controls the situa-ITS CAUSE HAS JUST BEEN tion with its present fleet of 430 war- THEIR ORIGIN AT LAST DISships and 220 torpedo boats, equal to

the navies of France and Russia combined. The article does not touch on the comparative smallness of the population of England. It is assumed that sea power is the key to the situation, and that when Great Britain ceases to be first in this respect the days of its dominion will be numbered. In case of war with England, therefore, the United States must prepare to have its navy wiped off the sea and its ports blocklished the fact that aded, unless something unforeseen by the Times spoils the program.

> MR. NOONAN'S BIG NUGGET. It Is Worth \$500 and Was Found in

Heap of Tailings. Mr. Martin Noonan, a Coeur d'Alene mining man, arrived in this city from Delta, Idaho, the other day with a \$500 most eminent of French investigators, gold nugget in his pocket, says the Ore- has already supplemented the work of gonian. Mr. Noonan has had nearly forty years' experience as a placer miner which have put the Paris Academy of and prospector all over the west and al- Science on the qui vive for more imthough, like the far-famed Reuben portant marvels, which everybedy an-Glue, his countenance is ornamented ticipates in the near future. Prof. Saturn is itself one of the strangest at the lower end by a little bunch of Berthelot discussed enthusiastically mysteries of astronomy. Why Saturn whiskers, there the similitude closes, the newest members of the organized for, unlike Reuben, Mr. Noonan really family of chemical elements a day or knows a thing or two. Mr. Nognan two ago, when a Paris correspondent prehensible. Jupiter, which is more exhibited his big nugget to several per- called upon him at his laboratory. than three times as large as Saturn, sons yesterday. They viewed it with has no ring, and all the smaller planets great curiosity and wondered if it were is a grand discovery and only the foreget along without one, Saturn alone really possible that so large a sum runner of more important things to being supplied with the exceptional and could represent the value of so small a come. Prof. Ramsay may be depended apparently useless appendage. The chunk of quartz and yellow metal. It upon to add the superstructure to the ring consists of three apparent rings was about as large and much resembled foundations of the great scientific in one plane and of different degrees in shape a fair-sized Bartlett pear. A building which he has laid. When of density. The inner edge of the ring quantity of dirty-looking quartz was Prof. Ramsay sent me in February a mixed up with it and its rounded sides tube containing some of the new gas.

astronomers ever since. It was at first of a nugget how much it is worth." two points-first, the chemical comassumed to be solid, but that theory was said another bystander, who looked like I was provoked, and in my agitation ac- abandoned. Then the accepted theory a miner himself. "You can only tell induced to enter into, and, second, the cidentally jerked out my collar button. for a long time was that it consisted by hefting it, you see, and judging by examination of the spectrum of argon of a vast number of particles or minute the apparent weight of this, it is worth as compared with that of the aurora

another; in short, that it was fluid. The "It weighs just 27 1-2 ounces," said Mr. Noonan, "and what quartz there the new element could be induced, unit at regular and frequent intervals, and was forced out of the sluice box along still consider to stand in the same rethere have been few nights in the year with other rocks usually forked out to lation to argon that oxygen does to 1870 M. Teouvelot, a French astrono- didn't notice its extra weight or it mer of note at that time in this coun- would have been found much sooner."

the composition of the ring except that gest I have yet found. This one came "the matter composing the dusky ring," from Trail gulch, near Delta, Idaho,

mer, made a series of observations correspondent of the London Telegram, dant charcoal deposit. The vapors which led to a careful revision of the She wrote anonymous letters to her were alkaline apparently, but the figures relative to the dimmensions of husband, and in these epistles accused quantities were too small for reliable the peculiar position of the ring from her dwelling. Laleu, a man of no con- be made, but the results already obstudying Saturn and its ring than any burned the barn, and, filled with fright action of electric currents upon the aring these years the great refractor at poor wretch hanged himself. The anon-phere." the Washington observatory was fre- ymous letters continued to rain on quently pointed at the Saturnian sys- the doctor, who at last discovered that Political Influence of French Women. tem, but no material addition was his wife's handwriting was wonderfully made to the stock of knowledge on the like that in which the missives were

seeing I was carrying my joke too far. one of Saturn's satellites in 1889; made | Mme. Auclert confessed everything 'We will send it to the Clayton's anon- at the Lick observatory, Canffornia, and has been tried at Chartres on a shoved that the ring cast as dense charge of incendiarism. The jurors a shadow as that of the planet itself, found this new Mme. Bovary fully reand this was thought to disprove the sponsible for her actions in spite of the I did not do so, of course, but made and this was thought to disprove the sponsible for her actions in spite of the an explanation which left out the bustle theory that the ring is made not a defense set up by the able lawyer from

The Esquimaux make water-proof clothing of the intestines of the walrus. A whale when struck by a harpoon can not swim faster than nine miles an

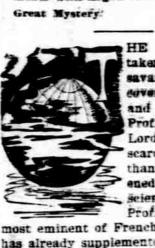
Oh, no, ma'am, only when it rains." Keeler has succeeded in solving it and takes about two years to flow from and adjustable foot braces. It sounds Tenner: "They say that Miss Forte can demonstrate the correctness of his Florida to Norway. solution he will have earned undying A little machine for sewing on buttons, just invented, is likely to prove a

boon to bachelors. The silver dollars issued in 1804 are as any ther planet in the solar system. worth \$1,000 each. There were only 18,one, and Jupiter, which is a far larger Artificial rubies now so closely resem-

> Fish may be kept fresh for several days by sprinkling them with powdered borax and keeping them in a cool, dry The League of American Wheelmen comprises over 26,000 bicyclists. The

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paper Correspondent that His Experinests with Argon Have Unfolded the Great Mystery



the English chemists by experiments

"I found as you already know that gon, there resulted a very feeble vio-Tired of a monotonous existence in a of 13.5 parts of hydrogen, 1.5 parts of

Prof. Kirkwood of the state had, as The doctor disbelieved the charges "During these experiments in passing early as 1868, demonstrated that the formulated in the letters, which he tore electric currents through argon mixed asked, stepping back as if in fear. division in the ring or the space be- up and burned with many a shrug of with benzine, I obtained splendid distween its inner and outer parts was his shoulders. Mme. Auciert then plays of colors similar in every respect took her 9-year-old daughter. Perley, due to the disturbing influence of Jupi- turned her hand to incendiarism and to those of the aurora borealis. Testter, and this led Dr. Meyer and others set fire to a barn near her abode. After ing these with the spectroscope, the Mrs. L. Vincent, who was given charge nearest ticket agent or J. Y. Calaban,

At all times in France women have

exercised potent influence, politically, socially, and sentimentally. The country of Jeanne D'Arc has never lacked heroines and martyrs. During the reigns of Catherine de Medici's miserthie sons their Italian mother, by her absolute, cruel, and narrow-minded policy, plunged the country into the perrors of St. Bartholomew, which were only equaled by the excesses of the Reign of Terror. During the corrupt reigns of Louis XIV, and Louis and therefore all over France, was paramount and entirely pernicious to the welfare of the people. These are unfar-reaching influence of the French

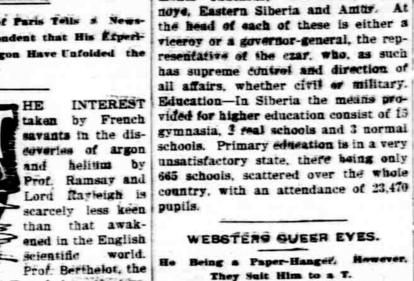
Now for a Spin. fine eight-oared barge, intended for the use of the class of '97. The barge is described as 45 feet long, 3 feet beam, and is constructed throughout of Spanish cedar, lap-streaked, with copper fastenings. The fittings are made up of patent roller slides, swivel rowlocks, built for that purpose, as the students are not permitted to race on the lake near the college, but it is safe to say there will be some pleasant and not too

bounded on the north by the Arctic ocean; on the east by the Pacific ocean;

They are trying to invent a phonoon the south by the Chinese Empire. Bokhara, Afghanistan, Persia and Turkey in Asia: and on the west by European Russia. Area, 6,645,720 square miles. Population, 15,865,740. Religion-Christianity and Mohammedanism prevail in Caucasia, while

An Aged Legislator. October 28th, 1779, Monsieur Jacob took his seat as a member of the

BOREALIS, ity is professed by the Slavs, Buddsiem Shamanism, and Mohammedan-



onsist in the fact that the pupil, in-

stead of being in its normal place in

the eyeball, is in the lower portion, and

in shape is of oblong form, extending

downward toward the white of the eye-

ation is that the subject, instead of

looking directly ahead, as do those

with ordinary everyday eyes, has his

angle of vision fixed about forly de-

grees from a true tangent. Now, this

would strike most people as being a

most distressing infirmity, but in the

case of Mr. Webster, professionally

speaking, it is in the nature of a bless-

ing. Mr. Webster is a paper hanger,

MISSING LINKS

In 1544 the cold was so severe

The pupils of one grammar school in

If this entire country were as popu-

tobacco and finds it one of the most per-

429,140 to \$40,057,000, hands employed

from 4.411 to 46.036, and the value of the

PITHY PICKINGS.

Texas will have no timber in fifteen

rears, if the present rate of cutting

The huge guns of modern navies can

be fired only about seventy-five times,

Wm. Jenkins dropped dead from joy

In all probability the champion ser-

ant of the world was Elizabeth Vierer-

be, a German woman, who died recently

a domestic in one household for 79

Russians, will soon have a Russian

Twenty per cent of the pupils in

British schools are said to be near-

.000,000,000 feet a year continues.

when they become worn out.

product from \$8,450,439 to \$70,089,546.

The result of this eccentric form-

Prof. Berthelot, the remarkable case of visual deformity, which has recently been brought to notice, is perplexing, the oculists of Washington and Baltifffore, writes the correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. It is said to be without a paraffel in this country, so far as s known, and perhaps in the world. The subject is Thomas Webster of this ity, whose eyes are so peculiarly formed that they baffle all fules of expression and conduct themselves as no well-regulated office should. The diosyncrasies of Mr. Webster's eyes

"About argon," he began warmly, "it and its total diameter is 172,- betrayed its origin in a bed of gravel. I failed to appreciate just at first the "There's too much quartz in it to be great importance of the discovery. In the experiments which I undertook "You can tell nothing by the looks with this sample, I confined myself to binations which the new gas might be

For about twenty-five years past the is in it won't weigh much. It was der electrical influences, to combine or per-hangers strain their necks in order ing of Saturn has been a subject of con-hooks and manicure implements ring of Saturn has been a subject of continued greeted me. She must have some continued method and restored to the most have a some continued method and restored to the most have a some continued method and restored to the most have a some cont continual vigilance and study by asto be found. It lay in a heap of coarse transport to be found. tronomers. Searching telescopes in all parts of the world have been pointed at parts of the world have been pointed at tailings for five years before some one effected, nowever, much less easily than ing upward, while apparently looking from Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectic at the property and the prope when sharp and learned eyes have not keep the box from being obstructed. ozone. When I passed the silent elecbeen trying to unravel its mystery. In The man that forked it out probably tric discharge through the tube of arlent flame or glow, visible only in per- from his father, Charles W. Webster, fect darkness. Then I introduced ten of this city. He had a great deal of France, began a series of observations like this in the Coeur d'Alene counof electricity for ten hours. I found natural, and that their peculiarity was step is twice the length of one foot, that 11 per cent of the gas had been not the result of disease. The best sity and the observatory at Washing- River valley. I have been looking for absorbed, or rather that the original specialists were disposed to think that 100 volumes had been reduced to 89. this peculiarity was the result of an I submitted the remainder to electric operation, but when they examined the discharge at a higher tension and in eyes they found that the sight came three minutes this 89 volumes had been from the eyes at an angle of forty-five reduced to 64. A third time I placed the degrees, looking apward instead of diself. "is agglomerated here and there eleven years without seeing any others gas, mixed with benzine, to a high current from a Rumhkorff battery, and to admit the verity of the freak which the gaseous residue was only 32. This nature had taken in the growth of this made a series of observations which Tired of Country Life She Adopted Ex- trical reaction on the benzine. The 32 and girls, whose eyes are perfect in Webster family will probably not visit of the appearance of the dusky part small country town Mme. Auclert, wife vapors of benzine, and 17 parts of aryou find sufficient enjoyment in this of the ring as "somewhat like particles of a medical practitioner at Bresolles, gon. The solid residuum consisted of a whose eyes certainly form a mystery of dust floating in a ring of light tra- in the Beauce, adopted strange meas- yellow resinous substance. deposited to oculists and present a strange sight ures for the purpose of freeing herself upon the walls of the tube. It was vol-In 1881 Dr. Meyer, a Swiss astrono- from marital control, writes a Paris atilized easily by heat and left an abun-BOTH WANT THE CHILD.

> formed of separate particles moving told her husband that she wanted to It will be necessary to investigate fur. Jose, Ca., special. The police were aparound the planet to a certain extent leave a district peopled by savages, ther with larger quantities of the new pealed to to secure the return of the as independent satellites. Owing to who intended next, no doubt, to burn gas before any positive declaration can child, but they refused to interfere in 1884 to 1886, inclusive, the winters of sequence in the town, was reported to tained certainly suggest that the authose years were more favorable for the gendarmes as the criminal who had rora borealis may be caused by the three years there had been trouble in which will occur again till 1914. Dur- at the prospect of impending arrest, the gon and other elements in the atmos- claims that his wife, after becoming a

> > Saunders, it is claimed, told her it was he was not a believer. Last May, after a camp meeting excitement at Oakland. Mrs. Clearwater left her husband and went to Los Angeles. folland that wine was cut in blocks lous as Rhode Island its Inhabitants would number 945,766,300. out a new socket for an artificial eye, pleasant exceptions, however, to the the old one not being large enough. M. Tassinari, a Parisian scientist, has

> > Wellesley girls show no diminution Between 1870 and 1895 the number of in their fondness for aquatic sports. factories in New Orleans has increased There has just been shipped from the from 554 to 3,595, the capital from \$5,works of a Connecticut boat builder a at being released from the insane hos slow spins taken in the new barge.

The Asiatic possessions of Russia are

Rossin's Asiatic Possessions

graphic desk on which a speaker can record his own orations. This is to be tested in the German reichstag. Stephen H. Foss of Farmington, Vt. has a violin made by Stainer, the Tyrolese manufacturer, about 1650. A new name for type-written stuff is suggested-"manuprint"-a fair anain Central Asia and Siberia Christian- logue to "manuscript." New York, which contains about 500

French assembly, at the age of 120.

A PECULIAR CASE

ism by the sative races. Government-For administration purposes the coun-EXPERIENCE OF MRS. BOWEN. try is divided into five general governments Caucasus, Turkestan, Step-

(From the Record, Philadelphia, Pa.) Last July the Episcopal hospital ad-mitted a woman whose pale and emanciated face and racking cough proclain the victim of consur save her name as Mrs. Wm. Bowen, residence, 1849 Meighan St., Philadelphia. The case was diagsosed and she was told plainly that she was in an advanced state of consumption. The examining physician even showed her the sunken place in her breast where the cavity in her lung was upposed to exist. She went home to her family, a broken, disheartened woman with death staring her in the face. That was the beginning of the story, the end as told by Mrs. Bowen, who no

longer expects to die, to a reporter fol-"The first symptoms of consumption eams in the form of terrible sweats, night and day. From April until September I was constantly cold and kept wrapped up in blankets through hottest weather. A terrible cough took possession of me. my breast was sore to the slightest touch, and my limbs were like cold clay. The hardest rubbing with the coarsest towel would not create the slightest finsh, and the least election would exhaust me. "I went to the hospital in July and

they diagnosed my case as above statdarkest that the first glint of sunshine came. Mr. Shelmerdine, a friend, who lives around at 1844 Clementine St., said to me one day, Mrs. Bowen did you ever try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had never heard of the medicine, but in my condition could not turn a deaf ear to anything that offered relief. It was after considerable thought and investigation that I concluded discontinue all other medicine, including cod liver oil, and depend entirely upon Pink Pills. I began to take the pills, at first with but little encouragement. The first sign of improvement was a warmth and tingling sensation in my limbs. Finally the cough disappeared, my chest lost its sorenes and I began to gain flesh until I was fifteen pounds heavier. All this I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I cannot praise them too highly. Mrs. Bowen is a kindly faced lady of

middle age, a church member, wellknown and highly esteemed. She looks today well and strong and it seems almost impossible that she was ever given of great assistance to him. Most pa- curable consumptive. Yet such is the

in front of him, and hence has a chear tady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six a sunt DON, Pres't.

view of the wall without straining his boxes for \$2.50. A Delsarte teacher who is peculiar in knowing something of Delsarte's system of expression, says that women can one foot to the hollow of the other. Now, take a piece of tape and sew on it bits of flannel at intervals twice the length of one of your feet, stretch it across the longest room you have at your disposal and you are ready for with each successive step? It shouldthat is very important, so now you must walk your tape and set one foot and then the other right over one of these bits of flannel, letting the flannel come just under the instep. Do this and turn your toes out very well, and swing your

your toes out very well, and swing your leg from the thigh, and you are far on the road to a beautiful walk. the road to a beautiful walk. It is a pleasure to note the addition of another important feature to the aiready competent train service of the Nickei Plate Road. The Dising Car service of this popular low rate line has recently been augmented, by which dinner will be served on train No. 6, leaving Chicago at 2 p. m. daily, and breakfast and dinner on train No. 2, leaving Chicago at 9:20 p. m., with ton. Breakfast and dinner will be served on train No. 5, arriving in Chicago at 9:35

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Locusts Bought by Weight The system first introduced by our the matter. The parties were not di- government of combatting the locust plague in Cyprus by buying live locusts by weight and destroying them does not appear, from official returns, to have been successful. Sir W. J. Sendall reserves his opinion, and is content Seventh-Day Adventist, left him. An to observe that "many persons well elder and preacher in the church named qualified to judge" consider that the destruction has been satisfactory. a sin to live with her husband because Meanwhile the cost appears from official returns to have been pretty steadily rising for some years past. Mr. Arthur Young, director of survey of the agricultural department, furnishes some curious figures regarding the locust campaign of last spring. The period is only about six weeks, during which time considerably more than 286,000,000 of these pests were so purchased at a cost of nearly £3,600. It is curious to note that, owing apparently to the differing weight of the insect at various

> varied from 185 to 747. - London Daily Conspicuous among the contents of of the May Atlantic is Percival Lowell's first paper on Mars. The subject is the Atmosphere of Mars, and it is treated with such skill that the reader finds new interest in the scientific in-

stages of its development, the number

of locusts obtained for one plaster (a

plaster is about two-pence-half-penny),

Two papers of unusual historical in- Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases terest are The Political Depravity of our Fathers, by John B. McMaster, and Dr. Rush and General Washington, by Paul Leicester Ford. Two other papers, which may be spoken of naturally together, are

Thorne Miller, and A Week on Walden's Ridge, a Tennessee sketch, by Bradford Torrey. The second paper in the series, New Figures in Literature and Art, has for its subject Richard Harding Davis, and there is another paper on Autographs by George Birkbeck Hill.

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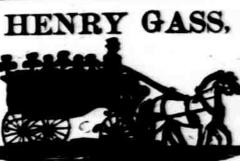
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