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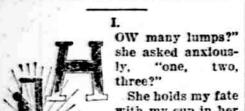
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fair hands. I see the slow juices of the Florithe moist earth under the sun's com-

pelling kiss. I hear a rustling among the vellow stalks of sorghum as the ions of blood red beets, dissolved in the rily on jeweled flagons and crystal carichor of their souls, visit me. Verily, afes. all these are sugar. And yet-these are not all!

garding her gravely as she poises the myself and fancy her figure on the othold Dutch sugar tongs tentatively over | er side of the table. my cup.

As she offers the Assam-Pekoe in its head in a gilded cage. jeweled bauble of a chalice, a wave of One stirs, and flutters its downy the fragrant liquor overflows upon my feathers against my hand. "Elsle, Elwrist.

"Oh, I have hurt you!" she cries. "Irremediably," I reply. The word, as I utter it, staggers with significance. tains that hide the stairs. All my veins She lifts her eyes, under puzzied brows, run fire at the music of her reply, "I to mine. "Surely," she hazards, softly, "the pain will soon be gone?"

"It is undying," I aver solemnly, "and yet," I add, "I cherish it." "Then I may give you another brim-

ming cup, since you woo pain?" Alas, might she not have said more truly, "Since you woo painfully." "No, I will have no more tea." "I may give you coffee, then?" "Nor coffee."

"Chocolate?" Her hand rests upon the fantastic lid of the silver box which contains the perfumed powder. She as an almond's heart, and the rows of has lifted the carved handle of an apos- pearls clasping the full fair throat. tle spoon to her lips. At the sight my passion breaks its bounds. I bend over her until my breath stirs the lock of hair in its warm resting place on the nape of her white neck.

"Would you caress a dead apostle ask, when I have served my vis-a-vis. with a living disciple so near?" I whis-

eastern rugs. I hear a gold hammer CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, became very angry and proceeded to FARM AND GARDEN, the peace shall order and direct the make the proverh good. The storm in-THREE PROPOSALS. strike nine resonant strokes upon a bronze shield. Upon a spit before the fire place two birds are roasting. The GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR of the strait, and death seemed inair is redolent of their juices and the THE VETERANS. she asked anxious- | banquet of newly decanted wine. I

"one, two, have journeyed from where the Matterhorn climbs its last height, and my student dress is splashed and stained with my cup in her with mud and snow. Dropping upon a velvet couch I

stretch my hands to the fire. "Say to your gracious chatelaine that da cane rising from | she shall dine with me."

The old serving woman turns away, mumbling. I draw a heavy table into the middle of the hall, and set upon it platters and wind waves their silken tassels. Vis- trenchers. The firelight flashes mer-

Placing her chair where the lamplight will strike upon her face and "Three," I make shift to reply, re- bring out the gold in her hair, I seat Two sleepy love-birds twitter over-

sie," it murmurs.

"Elsie;" I cry. "Elsie!" There is a rustling among the curam here." I turn and see a slender figure in vio-

When the ship her way was winging, let velvet embroidered with gold. As they loaded every gun. was noontide ringing. Above the low fair brow riotous locks When the ship her way was winging, make sunshine in curling tendrils, but And the gunner's lads were singing whether the eyes beneath are violet As they loaded every gun. like the woman's gown or black like There'll be many grim and gory, the tips of the satin slippers under it, Temeraire! Temeraire! or turquoise or sapphire, like the There'll be few to tell the story, stones that glimmer on my mistress' Temeraire! Temeraire! There'll be many grim and gory, white hands, who can tell? Not I. There'll be few to tell the story, But if I cannot meet her eyes, I may But we'll all be one in glory With the Fighting Temeratre.

follow the mutinous curve of the short upper lip and mark the cleft chin, white I seat her, and we begin our meal. There's a far bell ringing. "There is no salad," she says. At a sign the old woman fetches me cress Of renown forever clinging and oil

"Does it commend itself to you?" I "It commends you to me," she reeats softly. I look into her eyes. But

make the proverb good. The storm increased as the army gained the center evitable. Soon the samural began to murmur that perchance a human sacrifice would appease the wrathful god.

The Rebel Ram Stonewall Now Belongs These whispers reached the keen ears to Japan and Wears a Romantic of Tachibana Hime, wife of Yamato. Name-Specter at Gen. Custer's Grave Without a word she sprang into the -Mrs. Grant and the Two Generale. angry sea and disappeared, and, the sea

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ing.

For

rode a-swinging

As they polished every gun.

Temeraire! Temeraire!

Temeraire! Temeraire!

was noontide ringing,

There's a far bell ringing

At the setting of the sun,

And a phantom voice singing,

And a phantom voice singing

Now the sunset breezes shiver

And she's fading down the river,

Of the great days done.

To the great days done.

Temeraire! Temeraire!

assumed doubt.

them to the enemy."

drollery.

her!"

to prove the extent of her harmless

feminine ignorance-playing the part

she had set herself with delightful

When asked the course of a river,

she would carefully locate it a thou-

sand miles from its native bed, and

southern mountains she placed in re-

gions of the arctic zone, and she

tangled railroads and canals in a web

before General Sherman gave up the

examination, acknowledging merrily,

"Well, Grant, I think we can trust

Rebel Ram Stonewall.

From the Denver Fost: In looking

over a history of our civil war a few

of shimmering water, dotted with

junks, sampans and fisher boats, while

And the battle just begun,

Gh! to see the linstock lighting.

On the Fighting Temeraire!

And to hear the round shot biting,

For we're all in love with fighting

god being appeased, all became quiet once more, and the army landed and The Fighting Temeraire. pursued its victorious way over moun-T was eight bells tains and plains. After conquering ringing, For the morning many tribes, Yamato Dake turned his watch was done. face toward Kioto. In the beautiful And the gunner's pass of Usul Toge, after climbing miles lads were singup precipitous roads, he caught sight As they polished of the distant waters of the Bay of every gun. It was eight bells Yedo shimmering in the light of the sun, and as the memory of the sacriringing, fee came back to him he cried: "Ad-And the gunner's zuma, adzuma!" (My wife, my wife.) lads were sing-Since that time the plain of Tokio is spoken of in song and story as Adzuma, and at the head of Tokio Bay is a shrine erected to the memory of Oh! to see the linstock lighting Tachibana Hime, in which is her comb, that floated ashore at that place. Oh! to hear the round shot biting,

Theoretical War Ships.

It must not be forgotten that our new ships are designed largely on theory. Their weaknesses have not been developed by war. They are therefore products of the brain and not of experience. The rebellion gave us some useful lessons in naval warfare under steam and without sails, but the improvements in armor, guns and machinery since 1865 have been too great for any certain application of these lessons to present conditions. The battle of Yalu, in the Japan-China war, though a great victory in fleet fighting. teaches us little except to avoid wood and other inflammable materials in the decks and bulkheads of a ship. For two or three centuries during the sailing period experience had demonstrated just the kind of casualty the sailor might look for. He had acquirred by warfare, shipwreck and hazard on every sea that seamanship which enabled him to prepare beforehand with almost mathematical exactness for emergencies. But our question is, is modern seamanship the same as it was

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO as have been shipped into this state in violation of law." AGRICULTURISTS. It is not our purpose to enforce this

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thercof -Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori- horticultural interests. Our own nurculture.

Future of Veterinary Medicine. C INCE the advent of the bicycle and electric car, the statement has been made that horses statement has been will soon become a hing of the past, and veterinary scr-vices will be required no longer,

says Journal of Comparative Medi-

this state.

The same statement was made when steam roads were required to carry on the commerce that the sugar from them, and it is idle to developed as a result of improved facilities for transportation than could be used under the old system, when all inland travel was dependent upon horse-power, and local wants were met almost entirely by local products. While it is true that some horses have been displaced by mechanical agencies. it is also true that the demand for horse-labor in other directions has increased correspondingly and in proportion to the activity of the commerce of the country. For the past few years certain classes of horses have been very cheap, and this is directly attributable to the sudden increase in their production, an increase that was far he general depression of business. which greatly reduced the demand for month of comparatively dry, sunny horse-labor, as well as for that of man. But good horses are and always have is the more important, for the necesbeen in constant demand at remuner- sary moisture of the first three months

A BARKI 4G CAT. constable or sheriff to burn and destroy all such trees, plants and vines

Traits of the Mag. James H. Maddox, superintendent of the Missouri District Telegraph Con:-

ser, the kitten, grew fat and sassy with

section for any selfish motive; but ex- pany, has a cat. Besides the usual feline complement of nine lives, this cat perience has taught us it is necessary has a past, and, unless all signs fail, a for the protection of our nursery and future which falls to the lot of few cats, says the St. Louis Republic. serymen have had their stock critically inspected, and it is due them and their His name is Towser, and, although interests that they should be protected. We, therefore, respectfully request that ser has all the characteristics, habits outside nurserymen who have stock to and frailties of a dog. In early kittendeliver in this state this fall or next hood Towser's mother fell a victim to spring send us a copy of their certifithe deadly cat rifle of a small boy and cate of inspection, to avoid any un-Mr. Maddox found a foster mother for necessary delay in the delivery of any the kitten in a kind-hearted pet dog. trees, etc., that may be shipped into with a young family and troubles of Willis G. Johnson, her own. The canine mother took State Entomologist. kindly to the little foundling and Tow-

a litter of puppy foster brothers and Concerning Sugar Beets. The United States consul at Magde-

sisters. When the kitten was weaned he burg. Germany, says that beet farms and beet sugar factories must stand showed no tendency to abandon the operated, but experience close together. It is fulle to grow beets dog's life which he had learned to lead shows that far more horses were if there is no mill at hand to extract and began to exhibit all the cunine characteristics which he had nursed build a factory if there are no beet with his adopted mother's milk. Instead of mewing and caterwauling like farms at hand to supply the raw material. In addition to the adaptation of melancholy orphan cat he began to soil and climate to beet growing therebark like the other puppies, and grow fore the farmer must consider the suitlike they did, and he became the wonability of the place for the establishder of the friends and visitors at the ment of a factory, and, conversely, the Maddox home. He was named "Towwould-be manufacturer must consider. ser" and responds to the whistle of his apart from the intrinsic availability of master like a sure enough dog. Perhis mill site, the possibilities of beet haps the oddest trick Towser has learnculture on the surrounding farms. The ed is that of wagging his tail, which he requirements for beet culture are a does, not in the serpentine manner of rich, deep soil, with a porous, wellhis ancestors, but from side to side, in drained subsoil and a generous applithe vigorous and uncompromising style cation of suitable fertilizers. The cliof a dog. Towser expresses fear, too, mate should be such as to assure fairas he has seen his foster brethren do, beyond all possible demands, and to by moist weather for the first three and runs to cover. During the hot months of the growing season and one weather Towser suffered considerably from the heat and might have been weather following. Indeed, the iatter seen sitting about in the shade, panting with his tongue out, in the manner supposed to be peculiar to the dog. ative prices, and all well-informed can be supplied by artificial irrigation. He has none of the sinister traits of horsemen admit that the demand for When such conditions of soil and clihorses of good quality is greater than mate do not exist there is little use in his tribe, does not parade along the the supply. Horse-breeding was such trying beet culture. Where they are narrow edge of back fences in the dead an exceedingly profitable occupation a found the farmer will be justified in of night, and gets from place to place few years ago, and there was such an making some practical experiments in a dog trot or a real gallop instead of active demand for horses of a very in- with sugar beets, not on a large scale in the soft-footed and obsequious man- Authorized Papital cf - \$590,090 The answer is almost self-evident. It ferior type, that any one with a little necessarily, but in small lots, in var- ner of other cats. Towser has mastercapital could engage in the rearing of ious parts of his farm. If it be ascer- ed that mysterious free-masonry of machine, and its casualties can best horses and make money. That period tained that beets can be successfully dogs which has been the wonder of be foreseen by men with engineering might justly be compared to the boom- grown in a given place the next ques- naturalists for all time, and seems to period of a Western town, or to the tion is whether a factory can be profit- have but little trouble in forming the C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. rush into any branch of industry that ably conducted there. The essential re- acquaintance of strange dogs which he ship suffers detention it is because a is apparently simple, easy to carry on, quirements for a factory are water for meets on the street corners and about shaft or a boiler or a valve has given and promises large returns. But now washing the beets, etc., fuel for the the bases of friendly lamp-posts and out. What will happen on a battle ship the business of breeding horses is es- engines, and limestone for purifying telegraph poles. Occasionally he has in action? Will a shell jam one of tablished on a better, sounder and the saccharine juice. These must be run across an ugly terrier, which, accepting no overtures, would attempt to procurable from a distance. If they are rend Towser on the spot, and it is only not there is no use in building a facon such rare occasions that Towser's a shot? Will the splitting of a boiler knowledge, good judgment and con- tory and none in attempting to grow feline propensities come to the surface. beets. If they are a mutual agreement When a dog attacks him he will climb should be made between the farmer and a tree or a fence, where he will sit the manufacturer, the former stipulatgrowling and barking at the enemy ing to provide sufficient quantities of until he satisfies him that he is not beets to make the factory profitable, really a cat, but a dog in all but phythe latter to take and utilize the prodsical conformation. uct of the farms. All these conditions Towser is very fond of a run through complied with, the enterprise may be the streets with his master, and from undertaken with good promise of suclong jaunts over the granitoid pavecess. That there are many places in ments and rough streets his once velthe United States where it may be thus vet paws have been covered with calundertaken is not to be doubted. But ious corns until his footfall is no longthat fact must be ascertained by acer inaudible, and his toe-nails are as tual experiment in every case, unless rough and strong as those of a dog. disappointment and disaster are to be Towser has a pronounced antipathy the result. for women, and will rush at them barking furiously and growling as if he Examine the Berry Vines. The condition of the berry plant at would bite them; his bark is worse the close of the growing season is a than his bite, however, for he has nevcertain indication of the product the er been known to bite any one and has following year. Let us examine: Is earned for himself the reputation of the foliage free from rust and blight? being a very docile and intelligent dog. more than \$186,000,000. The total value Is the cane mature and well ripened? or cat, as the case may be. of the several classes of live stock men- Is it stocky and well supplied with tioned amounts to \$1,727,926,084. This strong vigorous buds? Is it free from STORYETTES. spot, speck and blemish? Are the roots light, fibrous and strong? Is the Booker T. Washington, the colored pith, the vital or essential part of the orator, in a recent speech told a yarn plant, bright, fresh and firm. If so, of an old negro who wanted a Christmas dinner and prayed night after

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Her answer comes so low that I am fain to ask for it again, and yet again. The apostle hears it, and laughs in his long beard.

II. A shadow from the old church tower falls upon two figures, the shadow of a

For has not he, too, been kissed?

Within their walled garden mission priests chant midnight prayers for souls in purgatory.

Betty's black eyes burn, her breath comes fast; she is young and bold. As she leans against a slender cottonwood, the south wind whispers to its heart-shaped leaves, and the girl thrills with the tree's tremulous reply.

Or do her pulses march with her lover's at the touch of his arm against her sleeve? "Betty?"

The man stoops to the black eyes, out of which there leaps a sudden firenearer to the red lips, ripe as the blossom of a cactus. From a clump of high | it fell on my listening ear. I wait for sage, ghostly gray even in the splendor your yes." of the night's high noon, the soul of the hour speaks in an owl's cry, once, its safety and sweetness.

"They passed me in the canon. crouched behind a bowlder and heard them curse each other for having lost my trail."

The man shakes his shoulders at the recollection. In the luminous haze ing wound.

He takes the girl's dusky face be-



"MY WOMAN, BY THE LORD." tween his hands and searches it avidiously.

"You love me, Betty!" As her warm mouth meets the passion of his, a passing cloud upon the moon's fair face blots out one arm cf the crucifix, so that the pair stand no laying the leaves, stripped from the longer in the shadow of a cross, but of stems and dipped in sweetened water, houses, the old town of Kanagawa and a gibbet.

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by now the wine has given me courage. "Why are you not in your proper station, you who would grace a court?" I

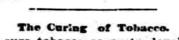
"I am tired of courts. Ab, you think the Princess Elise may not say so much?" The Princess Elise! She, whose name is upon every tongue, my people's queen, mine, if----

Before I can speak I hear shouts, snatches of song, the whizz of flying arrows. One strikes the door of the chalet. "Sire, sire, admit us. In six hours we were to seek you. The time is up." Time? Ah, but the game is still to be won.

I drop upon my knees before the princess.

"Elise," I cry, "my throne is empty. I love you. Reign with me. Speak to me in the voice I have loved since first documents, in disseminating items of

Was it the echo of the bird's note in his jeweled ring overhead, or did my twice, three times, the thick, soft, echo- love reply? "Alexis! My king."less notes robbing it, in a breath, of all Mary Wakeman Botsford in Four O'Clock.



To cure tobacco so as to develop its fragrant flavor is no difficult matter. The leaf is carefully cut from the stem which has overspread the sky, the scar- as soon as it begins to turn yellow. let handkerchief about his throat which indicates ripeness. The leaves changes oddly to the likeness of a gap- must be carefully handled, and not bruised. They are strung by the stems on stiff wires, twelve or so on each, and

hung up in an airy place, not too dry;

an upper room is a good place for them, or an open atttic. There they dry slowly and fully ripen. They may stay in this way until a damp day, when they may be handled without breaking. They are tied in bunches of twelve by the stalks and slightly spread by twisting a strip of a leaf around these bunches, which are called hands. As the hands are tied they are laid together, the tips lapping and the butts out, in a square heap on which a piece

of board, for a small quantity, is make it flow upstream instead of down; placed, and a weight is put on the board. They stay in this way for several weeks, warming up to some extent, and this fermentation is necessary of hopeless confusion. It was not long to complete the ripening and to develop the fragrance and flavor. After again being dried by hanging a few days or being spread, to check the fermentation, the hands are packed in tight boxes

where they finally cure and became marketable or usable. Nothing more is needed for use. But it is a common practice for home use to dip the leaves in sweet water or diluted molasses, and twist them into a sort of short ropes, doubling them and thus making what

is commonly called pig tail. This may be used in this condition for smoking or chewing. Plug tobacco is made by into suitable moulds and pressing them

stor in the shelter of a projecting an- flavoring stuffs are used by the manu-

eraire: le neraire Now the sunset breezes shiver, in Nelson's or even Farragut's time? And she's fading down the river. But in England's song forever cannot be, for the modern ship is a She's the Fighting Temeraire. -Henry Newboldt in Longman's.

Mrs. Grant and the Two Generals. education. Vrey pleasant reading is that page We know by experience that when ot a recent Century Magazine on which General Porter relates how General Sherman once cross-questioned Mrs. Grant in the presence of her husband, who abetted him, and how the lady was clever enough to get the better of this Will the communication between the formidable alliance. The two generals were about to hold a conference in Grant's headquarters, and Mrs. Grant, wno was present, suggested that pernaps they did not wish her to overhear

all their secrets. "Do you think we can trust her, Grant?" asked General Sherman, with in the most perfect order, so that every work in cities and in country; they "I'm not so sure about that, Sherman," was the teasing reply. "Public information, are accustomed to say. 'Know all men by these presents.' I think it would be just as effective to say, 'Know one woman,' for then all and if the effects of casualty are to be tics of 1896, the horses of the United men would be certain to hear of it."

most quickly minimized.-Atlantic. The general laugned, and then addressed the lady: "Now, Mrs. Grant, Specter at Custer's Grave. let me examine you, and I can soon [

tell whether you are likely to under- a freak photograph of the battleground stand our plans well enough to betray where Custer fell. The picture shows "Very well," she replied with spirit, "I'm ready for all your questions." She was, indeed. Although General Sherman folded his arms and frowned upon her with the firecest aspect of a pedagogue while putting his questions, she was not to be confused. She was thoroughly acquainted with the topography of the region in which 104 the proposed movements of the army were to be conducted, having made a careful study of her husband's maps; and she used her knowledge, reversed

> a giant Indian brandishing a knife upon which is impaled the pigmy figure of a man. The specter is leaning forward above the famous Custer monaround sightseeing in broad daylight. Mr. Rumsey accounts for the photograph in this way: He had been tak-Crows, who were holding a celebration in that neighborhood. The view of the

siderable distance away. About sun- freight. set Mr. Rumsey had an excellent opportunity to photograph a big warrior in the full energy of the dance. Seizing a plate-holder, he slipped it into the at hand I desire to call your attention camera and made the exposure. The to that part of our "Trees and Nur-

days ago I chanced upon the name of that rebel ram, since sold to the Japan- plate chanced to be the one he had already exposed for the Custer monuese government, the Stonewall, And ment. In the darkroom Mr. Rumsey as I sat and read the lines faded away. was staggered till he put two and two | ter 290, section 58). "Whenever any and in their places came an expanse

One Pond Left.

to the north and west were long rows A devoted family of the Society of of blue-tiled and straw-thatched Friends was deeply afflicted. They had the new village of Homura. Beyond lost their property, and were left al-The girl does not mark it, nor hear under a heavy press worked by a screw, Mississippi and Treaty points are subthe stealthy pursuing footsteps which until they become solid cakes. Various stantial go-downs of stone, two hatoba deed, and almost ready to despair; but

the turrets so that it cannot be turned? firmer basis. The breeders of this close at hand, or readily and cheaply country are beginning to understand bridge and the engine-rooms be cut by that it is only by the exercise of much

tube, a breakage in the steering engine. stant watchfulness that horses of suthe bursting of a steampipe or the fill- perior quality can be produced, but ing of a compartment render the ship that when these requisites are properly helpless? We do not know. But we applied, the reward is satisfactory. do know that the ship whose parts are Horses will always be used for draught nerve responds promptly to the call of | will always be used for riding and drivthe commanding officer, will stand the ing; and racing, the sport of kings, best chance; and we do know besides will always continue. But the horse that the crew must be fitted to the might become entirely extinct, and an machinery if all parts, guns, dynamos, enormous field for the employment of torpedoes and engines are to be kept veterinary knowledge and skill would in this complete readiness for service still remain. According to the statis-States number 15,125,057 and are valued at more than \$500,000,000, while the

mules of the country are worth \$103,-A. B. Rumsey of Billings, Mont., has 000,000 more. The cattle of the United States number 48,200,000, and are worth \$873,000,000. The sheep are worth over \$65,000,000, and are rapidly increasing in number and value. The swine number about 43,000,000, and are worth total is considerably less than it has been for some years, and than it will be when the general business conditions improve and live-stock values respond to the resulting stimulation. The we are assured that with a fair season export trade of the United States bears and proper winter protection, a full principally upon the livestock industry, and exports of horses, cattle, meats ities I fear berry canes, now so prom-

and dairy products are increasing from ising, are injured by early spring year to year. No, the field of the veterinarian is not bounded by any prospective limitation of the horse's usefulness. It includes the cultivation, ument, while a score of persons stand care and protection of animals that supply us with our most nutritious and expensive foods; with many of the luxuries, as well as necessaries, of our ing pictures of the Custer monument | diet; with warm clothing for our body. and also of the sun dance of the head, hands and feet; with many of the pleasures and comforts of life; with agreeable, healthful and elevating recmonument was taken at noon when reation, as well as those that furnish the sun was very bright, and at a con- the common means of transporting

Maryland's Nursery Stock Law

As the shipping season is now near sery Stock Law" relative to stock coming from other states, which is as follows: (Laws of Maryland, 1896, chaptrees, plants or vines are shipped into this state from another state every

package thereof shall be plainly labeed on the outside with the name of the consignor, the name of the consignee, the contents, and a certificate showing that the contents have been

send this darkey to a turkey." And he frosts, severely freezing the young got one that same night. shoots when but a few inches high. This injury is observed only in the In Hannibal Hamlin's earlier days pith, the life marrow being dark and shrunken, a few inches above the at a certain caucus in Hampden, the onground. The cane above and below ly attendants were himself and a citishowing a fine vigorous growth. Canes zen of large stature. Mr. Hamlin had" so affected are almost certain to ma- some resolutions to pass which began ture no fruit the coming season. Ex- by representing that they were presentamine them closely. In any event it | ed to a "large and respectable" gatheris important to save all good canes by ing of voters. "Hold on," cried the most thorough winter protection. This other man, "we can't pass that, for it is best done by bending bushes to the ain't true. It ain't a large and respectground and covering with fresh earth. able caucus! There's only two of us." The process has been described many "You keep still, brother," commanded times, but needs to be repeated again. | the wily Hannibal; "it's all right, for It should be understood that the roots you are large and I am respectable. or plants are very flexible and may be You just keep still." So the resoluturned and doubled in any direction. I tions were passed without further de-Now, in laying bushes down for winmur.

crop may be expected. In many local-

night, "Lord, please send a turkey to

this darkey." But none came to him.

Finally he prayed, "Oh, Lord, please

ter, the bending must be in the root and below the surface of the ground. A Minneapolis man once invited a It is not at all difficult, but simply re- friend to dine with him and neglected quires a little care and practice. This to telephone his wife to that effect. To method of protection is given at an make matters worse, both host and visexpense of seven or eight dollars per itor stopped in at the club on the way acre. There is no doubt whatever as home, and consequently were late for to the great advantage of such protec- dinner-very late. The dilatory hustion, and it should be practiced in all band undertook to explain his tardiness latitudes where the thermometer ever | while dinner was being served, and put inspected by a state or government officer, and that the trees, plants or sites without winter protection. It the line of business complications com-

90.000 aid in Capital. - -

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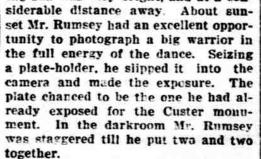
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	gle of the wall, as her lover whispers:	facturers of conceo for care.	age, and near to them lies a low vessel		free from all San Jose scale, Yellows,	may be done any time after frosts and		Ltf COLUMBUS, NEBRASRA
44	Alive or dead, then, the same trail			and die." She was astonished at the	Rosette or other injurious insect or	before the ground freezes. Select a	hestess heard him with ominous polite-	
	takes us, Betty? My woman, by the	To fave the Matchmakers.	the breach. The city of stone is Yoko-		disease. Whenever any trees, plants or	time when there is no frost in ground	ness, and then calmly said: "Perhaps,	
200	Lord, my woman!"	About two years ago, owing to the	hama and the water is the Bay of		viscase. Whenever any trees, plants or	or bush, remove two or three inches of	but you really can't look me in the eye	
1	III.	numerous cases of necrosis among the	Yedo; the vessel is the old Stonewall.	"Husband, how is it that you hear	vines are shipped into this state with-	the second will mathem the	but you really can't look me in the eye	THE
14.4	It stands under a shoulder of the	operatives, male and female, employed	now of the Japanese navy, known as	this trouble so well? It almost crushes	out such a certificate plainly fixed on	canes in close form, with a wide fork	and tell that story." "No-no," stam-	
		in the government match factories, the			the outside of such package, the fact	an mall protected hands and hand gent.	mered the culprit; and then, as a bril-	
	August, the quaking aspens shiver and	minister issued a circular inviting in-	of the Sunrise Kingdom, a synonym	"Why, wife, we are not quite so bad-	i may be reported to any justice of the	ly in direction to be laid, while second	liant idea struck him, "but I'll tell you	Columbus Iounnal
140	shadows of the spruce make twilight			ly off as you imagine. We have one	poace of this state, and said justice	party inserts fork near opposite base	what I will do; if John will kindly look	Golumbus Journal
	out of noon. I knock at the chalet's	white phosphorus in use. Four manu-	by hangs a tale.	bond left which we can live upon."	shall issue a summons for the con-	or with foot pressed firmly against the	you in the eye, while I repeat what I	
		facturers submitted samples of matches			signee of such package, and the agent	hill, it is forced to the ground bend-	said, probably we can make it go."	
		of the kind required, but owing to one		I thought all was lost "	of the consignor, if he be known, to	ing only in the root and covered with		
		cause or another those supplied by	he the "criginal settlers" of Japan	"Oh, no! Here is one bond, and I	appear before him on a certain day, to	dirt. The top of succeeding hill rest-	His Mouth Was Saved.	18 PREPARED TO FURNISH ANTTHING
. 83	By the silver flutes of the great god	cause or another those supplied by	were causing some trouble for the Em-	will read it to you. It is in the old	be therein named, to show cause why	ing along the side of preceding hill	The political crator dragged himself	REQUIRED OF A
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			family Bible and reads as fallers if	such trees, plants or vines should not		out of the railway wreck and took ac-	
	· · · ·	with the general public, who had giv-		mill never loone that as follows: 'I	be seized as being in violation of the	M. A. Thayer.	count of the damages. One foot was	ADINTINA AFFIAF
1	of the fawn, eyes of dawn, hair of the	en them a trial. The fourth inventor,	mato Dake, to subdue them. After	will never leave thee, nor forsake	provisions of this act, and on trial	Swine SupplyThe September re-	count of the damages. One loot was	PRINTING OFFICE,
		M. Pouteaux, a chemist of Dijon, un-	the second se		thereof, if said justice be satisfied that		twisted out of shape, something was	TRIMINO VITICLA
e .	hangs across the sunset, brow thought-	able to manufacture on a large scale	traversing the southern shores of the	His wife inquired: "Do you call that	the provisions of this act have been	says: Reports as to the number of	the matter with his right hip, his left	
1.0		the matches of which he had submit-	island of Nipon, and in each instance	a bond.	Winletad and instian shall and	and the second	elbow refused to work, one of his	
	the second second barries and the	ted samples to the government, has	being victorious over the fractious sav-	"Yes," he replied; "It is the word of	agent or consignee to return such pack-	around of 92 per cent from that of	shoulder blades appeared to have slip-	
82	stars have risen, heart brave and ten-	now been authorized to use the works	ages, Yamato found Limself at the en-				ped over the other, his left knee was	
	cer.	at Aubervilliers for that purpose. The	trance to the Bay of Yedo, where Com-		distair to the chipper or consistent	last year. The reduction is greatest	bruised and swollen and part of his	CLUBS
	But I am Bot a common traveler, 1	government engineers will be present	modore Perry made his first anchorage.		unless said consignee or agent shall	In the following states, the lightes in-	scalp was gone. He emitted a loud	
a	answer, belony.	at the manufacture of the new matches,	Here he embarked with his army and	the Quaker's bond:	forthwith have said trees plante and	and intered 10. Warnes 16. Astronom	groan. Then his face brightened.	
1.1	Light laughter oritis down to me,gay	and the public will be left to judge	attempted to cross the narrow channel.	"I will never leave thee, nor forsake	Vince examined by the state enternals	10 17	"Thank heaven," he exclaimed, "M	
-	as the golden motes that swim in a	their meritsParis Correspondence	How was he to know that currents,	thee." God's promises are always "on	sist of this state, and he certify to	12; Tennessee, 13; Kentucky, 16; 10wa,	voice isn't injured! I'm all right!"	
	sunbeam.	London Standard.					voice isn't injured. The diffigure	
	""How may my house serve me?"	Longon Standard.	treacherous where only a clear sky	six troubles and in the seventh He will	trees, plants or vines are apparently	090,000 hogs or upward from which an		BEST PAPERS
	"With a sight of its fair mistress."		and a smiling water greeted him? It	not forsake you -Sel	trees, plants or vines are apparently	increase is reported, the gain for that	Able to Sting.	PESI PAPERS
	"I hear a step upon the stair. The	A Dangerous Ring.	is an old Japanese proverb that "A	Lot mane you bei	free from all insect or disease, and if	state being 5 per cent. in point of	From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.	
1	bolt of the drop is drawn. A flood of	The ring of the tyrant Caesar Borgia	ses voyage is an irch of Jigoku"		such agent or consignee shall fail to	condition the reports are fairly uni-		
	light streams and into the night.	contained a poison which he skilfully				form. Only five states and territories	is called a "mosquito squadron," and	
		dropped in the wine of any one whom	host he made a slighting remark	ble laugh in at the present time to get	the state entomologist, or fail to re-		if it lives up to its name, the discom-	
	ter. My feet sink in the sliken pile of		against the sea whereat the sea and	mis laugh in at the proper time when	turn such package to the shipper or	while only two, Rhode Island and Ne.	fort of the enemy will be all that could	
	and the start of the fact of the second second second	the second of the second second second	against the sea, whereat the sea god	s woman is tering a runny story,	consignee thereof, then said justice of	braska, are as much as 100.	be desired.	COUNTRY,