or castle to about to be ared for mie by spection. It was first a British stronghold, then a Roried was garrisoned for Queen Margaret, after the battle of Hexham when it was besieged and taken after an assault lasting three days. The legend of "Sir Guy, the Seeker," told in a balled by M. G. Lewis, is connected with the castle. "Dunstan diamonds are cyrstals found in the neighborbood. A deep chasm in the rock at the east of the castle is known as the "Rumble Churn."

Until a year or two ago the emperor of Japan was an enthusiastic wrestler. He threw out challenge after challenge to the members of the court and his counsel and advisers and defeated fairly and completely every one who tried conclusions with him until he met Count Tetsu, who proved one too many for him. Since that encounter, although he encourages the sport in every possible way, he has kept out of the arena. "Count Tetsu is now champion," he would say: I have failed to throw him. Some one else must try."

Prof. William James of Harvard is very popular with the more intelligent and studious of the undergraduates. When these young men, however, make rash, or bold, or unbecoming assertions he does not hesitate to take them down. Not long ago a sophomore aired some rather atheistical views before Prof. James. "You," the latter said, "are a free thinker, I perceive. You believe in nothing." "I only believe-haw-what I can understand," the sophomore replied. "It comes to the same thing, I suppose, said Prof. James.

A Paying Washington Industry Cascara bark peeling has become an active industry in the forests of western Washington. The bark is taken from the barberry and chittimwood trees that grow profusely in the Grays harbor district. It has a commercial value of 8 cents per pound. An ordinary tree yields from 50 to 100 pounds of the drive bark. Whole families are engaged in collecting the bark and selling to dealers. Some men make \$5 a day at the work. Entire sections are contracted by eastern buyers and peelers engaged to supply the bark. There is talk of petitioning the legislature to enect laws for preserving the trees, which are more val- after night take his picture from its get rid of her was my only thought, rade last Monday because he was unnative forest. The bark is used for it tenderly and say such sweet things allowed her to think that it was true. sylvania avenue at one time. The pamedicinal purposes. It is estimated to it. Just as if a picture could hear Later when she found out that she rade to him was a one-sided affair. enough liquid extract to sell for \$2

Clear white clothes are a sign that the housekeeper uses Red Cross Hall Blue. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

The Brooklyn Bridge. The twenty-first anniversary of the opening of the Brooklyn bridge took place recently. It has been a busy place since 1883. The total receipts thereform from 1883 to 1898, when the structure passed into the possession of the railroad companies, were \$17,272,890, and the expenditures for the same period were \$18,151,301. The railroad earnings from 1883 to 1898 were \$13,734,818, and the earnings from the roadway in the same period \$1,205,460. The Brooklyn bridge cost in the neighborhood of \$16,000,000. The cost of the structure itself was \$11,500,000, while the cost of acquiring real estate, etc., for the terminals was about \$4,500,000. The cost of the Williamsburg bridge, the second of the East River bridges, will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000. The cost of the Williamsburg structure will be less than that of the Brooklyn bridge structure, but the expense of acquiring real estate for terminals and approaches was greater.

First Daugerreotype in America. It is perhaps not generally known that the earliest practical information followed them there and curled up as to Daguerre's process of catching and holding the figure of his camera obscure came to America through that The Man had gone, for I heard Prof. S. F. B. Morse. In a letter to my mistress talking to the picture, a friend in America, to be quoted in just as I heard her so many times be-Abraham ogardus' "The Lost Art of fore. She was saying: Daugerreotype" in the May Century, "Of course I love you, dear. You Prof. Morse tells of constructing the must have known it for a long time. arst daguerrectype apparatus made I tried so hard not to let you see it. in the United States from drawings and yet I was afraid in my heart that furnished by Daguerre. "My first ef- you wouldn't. That's the woman of fort," Prof. Morse writes, "was on a it you know." small plate of silvered copper pro- I looked out from under the table cured at a hardware store, and, de and saw that she was not talking to fective as the plate was. I obtained a the picture, but to The Man. They good representation of the Church of were standing by the fire-place, and the Messiah, then on Broadway, from The Man had his arms around her. a back window of the New York City university This I believe to have been the first daguerreotype made in

If a woman can't keep a secret she have foolishly set me on a very high can always find some other woman to pedestal, but I will try and be worthy

TWO STEPS

The Last One Helps the First. A sick coffee drinker must take two steps to be rid of his troubles and get strong and well again. The first step is to cut off coffee ab-

tress a little package of letters, and ment. The next step is to take liquid food (and that is Postom Food Cofand gave a little gasp and pressed her hand to her heart. All day long she ture requires to change the blood corpuscles from pale pink or white ing nothing, and paying no attention to rich red, and good red blood builds even to me, but with such a look in good strong and healthy cells in place her eyes as I never wish to see in the broken down cells destroyed by the broken down cells destroyed by them again. That night, when The Man came, she whited quietly into are easy and pleasant. The experiher, and held out his hands, she placed cace of a Georgian proves how imthe package of letters in them, The pertant both are.

From 1872 to the year 1900 my to and I had both been afflicted The sick or nervous headache and at "In God's name, Philometer times we suffered untold agony. We did you get these?" he gasped as he were collec drinkers and did not know sank into a chair. how to get away from it for the habit to hard to quit.

"But in 1900 I read of a case simi- do not know who sent them-or why." har to ours where Pustum Coffee was Tacn she went on bravely: "Tell me all about them; tell me all about her. complete cure resulted, so I concluded Was she as much to you did you love her so very, very dearly?" she to get some and try it.

"The result was, after three days" asked softly. "Is she dead or-" and of Postum in place of the coffee "No, no, Philomene, 1 thought 1 hie and in five months I had I know what that is now. But the mined from 145 pounds to 163 pounds. story is such a miserable one, I cannot "My friends asked me almost daily bear to tell ft to you. Still, as you what wrought the change. My as my, you have a right to know, and I over always is, leaving off coffee and will tell you all—the whole truth."

"As to whether or not I have stated tion given by an artist-friend in Longitus 1 wen't ask you to answer now; you don. Her wanderful binney of lines must have time to think. Wait until to link of Carrollton or any bestof for many years and am well easily in love with her. The was an " Name given by Postum Co., and

There's a reason."

Look in each play for the fearers will be read to Resident Specific Party.

The Read to Wellette."

Too secretal for?"

Three Words of Strength

There are three lessons I would write, Three words, as with a burning pen, In tracings of eternal light, Upon the hearts of men.

Have Hope. Though clouds environ And gladness hides her face in scorn, No night but bath its morn.

Have Patth. Where'er thy barque is driv-

Know this: God rules the hosts of heav

Have Love. Not love alone for one. But man, as man, thy brother call; And scatter, like a circling sun, Thy charities on all.



I think my mistress, Philomene, the most beautiful woman ! ever saw- husband living somewhere and yes, and the sweetest and the gen- had not yet securedtlest and the best. And she says that, next to my father, she loves me better than any dog she ever knew. But I am not the only one who But I intended to marry her just grave import to the nation."

loves Philomene. The Man has often said to me, when day, some kind friend-I never knew Philomene wasn't around: "Paddy, who, but I have blessed him ever old man. I really believe you love your | since—told her that I had reached the mistress nearly as much as I do;" end of my fortune; that I was pracwhich shows that he doesn't really | tically a beggar. When she came to

that one pound of dry bark will make and feel! Why she doesn't say those had been duped, she was furious at In company with several other chil-

things to The Man himself I can't

One night The Man and Philomene

went out alone, and when they re-

turned The Man came in to get warm,

for it was very cold out of doors.

They went into the tea room, and

under the table. I must have fallen

asleep for when I awoke I was sure

and the light from the fire made her

cheeks as red as the glowing coals in

"Sweetheart, my sweetheart, I love

von-ah, how I do love you! You

of the priceless love you have given

Philomene raised her face and The

Man kissed her, and as he did so !

felt a funny feeling inside of me, and

the leg, but I knew my mistress

The next day a boy brought my mis-

when she opened them and read the

"A messenger brought them to me

"Yes, door," mid Philomone, "all of

the grate. The Man was saying:

make out; she says them to me.

haggard face and a sweet pity stole over her own. Then she slipped quietly around behind him and put her arms around his neck and pressed her face close to his cheek. "Dearest," she said: "I had thought in the way all women love to think, that I was the One Woman. But it was foolish of me to think you any

them to him for an enormous price;

and-well-and that is all."

A low moan from Philomene

as soon as I could do so. Then one

less human than other men-and women-" she added after a little pause. "I know that it was only a mad infatuation that carried you off your feet-and I know now it is all a thing of the past. I love you and I forgive you, as I know you would forgive me, were you in my place and in yours." "My darling!" cried 'The Man, and he turned and took her in his arms.

"Would you, dear?" whispered Phil-"How could I help it?" said The Man, pressing his lips against her

soft cheek "Anything? Are you sure; are you very, very sure?" and her sweet gray eyes looked searchingly into his own. "I am very sure;" The Man said

comething to tell you," said Philomene. The Man obeyed wonderingly. Philomene stood behind where he could not see her, and said, very slowly and hesitatingly:

"In Italy, three years ago, I was the mistress of the Count d'Orsay." The Man stopped breathing! his face grew a horrible ashen gray, and his lips lost every trace of color.

"I can't believe it." he gasped. "I swear to you that it is true, said Philomene solemnly. And it was true. For the Count d'Orsay was my father, and it was while Philomene was in Italy that he

was given to her. The Man sat for a long his face hidden in his hands, but he did not speak. At last Philomene said.

ever so gently and sorrowfully: "Now you know, dearest, how great my love is for you. True love is always forgiving. Is your love for me as great as mine for you? I loved the Count d'Orsay"-The Man Muddered -with a purer, truer love than ever you bestowed on Helen Burnett. Surely that ought to count in my wouldn't like that, so I restrained my-self. favor. And some day, dearest, when you have forgiven me fully, I will explain it all, and you will be glad that you loved me so well, loved me enough to forgive me, as I have forfirst one she grew as white as a ghost given you."

But The Man only sobbed and mur eat in her room saying nothing, see ent."



ther toward the door through which she on the nature of radioactivity. Prof. had vanished, then stepped and turnblindly out into the sight. | dealing with that topic.

tened ten "Oh, Poddy hoy," she cried, theoreting in observer case with surface the regitles to twine ing hereoif on her knees by my side, and potting her arms around my most, the hat has been notified there for plunges her heads and arms i "Have a done a foolish thing? A dog's good. In office buildings shows and cold water for a few moment love lives while his life lasts. Nother public piaces men do not reing can shake it; nothing can destroy it. But a man's love—ah, I don't awhile a man does but he has all the cometons state for some hours. Thus know-I don't know." But she will know tomorrow.

ARE BETTER OFF SINGLE.

Why There Are Fewer Marriages

"One is sometimes led to speculate upon the very apparent subside the sentimental relationship of the sexes in our age," says Mrs. Burton Harrison in Everybody's Magazine "Certain it is that the young man who dares not and the girl who cares not, to achieve matrimony, are a frequent spectacle. In the man's case, who can blame him, acquainted as he generally is with the stress of money getting, and informed on every side

of the expectations and the necessities, of a wife 'in society'? As for the girl, it is the habit of well-to-do ary of \$2,000 a year from Mr. Vander-American parents so to equip and prepare their daughters for life among the highest: they so commonly provide her with luxuries unknown to their own youth, with suites of rooms. maids, horses, vehicles of her own they carry her so much abroad that she cannot find herself tempted to give up this case and variety for the humdrum estate of marriage and a husband who must daily work down town. Such a state of things seems abnormal, but is not unusual. And while I am quite unprepared to accept H. B. Marriott Watson's declaration, in the Nineteenth Century, that the American woman is anarchical; that she is undermining the sociological foundations of the state-I think in this matter of wanting to remain

ONE BOY'S HARD LUCK.

a spasm of pain to cross The Man's single because she is better off than

face. He hesitated and then went on. if married, there is a menace of

Could Only See One Side of a Circus

A 7-year-old Washington lad who reknow how very much I do love her. | me and asked me if the report was sides in Mt. Pleasant is under the im-I know that Philomene loves the true the mist cleared from my eyes, pression that he was cheated out of a Man, too, for I have watched her night | and I saw her as she really was. To | part of the pleasure of the circus pauable than any timber grown in the place on her dressing table, and kiss and so I did not deny the rumor, but able to stand on both sides of Penn-Fearful of what she might do, vania avenue and watched the proces-I sent a friend to her with instructions sion of horses, charlots, wild animals to buy from her my letters. She sold and other circus features as they passed along the street.

but it seems that she kept a few of When the children returned to their them. She has sent them to youhomes in Mt. Pleasant a neighbor asked the lad how he liked the parade. Philomene looked at The Man's "It was pretty good," said the boy. without much enthusiasm. "Didn't you enjoy it?" asked the

"Yes, I enjoyed it pretty well," said he, "but I only got to see one side of the elephants."-Boston Journal.

How to Rule a Husband. When the writer was about to marry, the wife of a well-known judge gave her this advice:

Defiance is the only starch put up 16 "My dear, a woman needs the wis dom of Solomon, the natience of Job and the meekness of a dove to get along with the best man that ever and Defiance never sticks to the iron. lived. I have my third husband, all good men, but all cranky at times. When they are cranky, keep still; when they fret, hold your tongue, and always remember that it takes two to make a quarrel." carries with it its penalty. True. And In writing to the dear old lady

ter some years of experience at the alty out of the reach of justice. headquarters of an army, where I was surrounded by some thirty-thousand men. I took occasion to say: "The more I see of men the better l like them; and as to quarreling, you are quite right. I should like to add that your admirable advice might per haps be supplemented by adding: 'Ex Louis through to New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and other eastern ercise that, and spell it large.' Tact points. Stop-over without charge at Niagara Falls, Cambridge Springs and will win nine times out of ten where open hostility and aggressiveness Beautiful Chautaugus Lake.

In their secret hearts the most "You are right; we are improving men seldom forgive their fellow man with each generation."-National a failure, and never forgive him a suc-Magazine.

Old China as Table Decorations. Georgina, countess of Dudley, is said to have been the first hostess who you, return it to your dealer. If it loes you get one-third more for the grasped the possibilities of old pieces of gold and silver as table decorations. Old china lends itself to this pur pose as readily, as was proved at the dinner party given by Baron and Baroress Alphonse de Rothschild this week in their fine mansion, Rue Saint Florentin. The flowers were the price Plorentin. The flowers were the price less orchids for which the baron's consorvatories at Ferrieres are celebrated, and the golden and mauve tints of the Grand View Fraternal Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. exqusite blossoms were thrown into harmonious relief by the pieces of green Sevres china placed on the table. A London bostess not long ago made a sensation by decorating her sensible to their good qualities they table entirely with La France roses and using a dinner service of pink in us. Sevres, matching the flowers perfectly. -London Graphic.

Gen. Kuroki Half French. Several French soldiers, survivors of the Chinese expedition of 1856, are responsible for the statement that Gen. Kuroki, who is leading the Japanese forces in Manchuria is in reality half French. His name, they say, is properly spelled Curique. According to the story of these soldiers, a French offcer, Capt. Curique, while serving in chimney? China in 1856, married a Japanese girl. A son was born to them, who was given the Japanese name Kuroki, corresponding to the French Curique. This son is Gen. Kuroki. Capt. Curique died last year in France. Until the last he corresponded with his son, who has since become famous.

The Shapping Spree.
The functionating bargain ads
Altured her thrifty eye.
And forth she sailed on to hunt,
Beneath a torrid sky.

And Mrs. Brown she met.

And with them such in turn "stepped in

And her interior wet.

le Authority on Radison. Dr. Rutherford, a young professi able lecture on radium, is rec in fact, one of the first to throw But

A Businity Landorte Grates. Lody Meaner Wickham, the London society leader, has a cross for wearing little green senious for braceleis. The cormorks of being from some other she is able to precide at afternoon ten with her arms covered with living cars or hotels, if a men removes his make bracelets. She is possessed of hat when women are present he a collection of Indian and other tonds. A Great Engineering Feet. Women of New York do not expect

The Orogo rationed, which now runs from Callao to the gold fields of Cerro their presence any more than it would be expected of them to street cars. | de Pasco, is considered one of the wonders in the Peruvian world. It is certainly the greatest feat of railroad Depow's Parting of the Wave. Senator Depow states that when he cing in Calino, it ascends the was 20 years old he was elected secnarrow valley of the Rimac, rising retary of state, after he had served nearly 5,000 feet in the first 56 miles. in the assembly, and that he was of-Thompe it goes through the intricate | do not love. gorges of the Sierras till it tunnels the Andes at an altitude of 16,645 realized that it was the parting of the feet, the highest point in the world ways for him, and he accepted a sal-

bilt as attorney for the Harlem rail-

Cox. Wis., July 4.—Frank M. But-

sell of this place, had Kloney Disease

so bad that he could not walk. He

tried Doctors' treatment and many dif-

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will not complain of the want of them

A man cannot make much headway

If a friend pulls his watch on your

If fowls roll in the dust or sand

Does smoke come out of a fireless

Love your neighbor, but don't tear

Deep down in the bottom of her

beart every woman entertains the fear

that her husband is really too good

It is well that there is no one with-

out a fault, for he would not have a

friend in the world. He would seem

to belong to a different species.

making a record for a phonograph.

foctor begins to come are

the stall repairs are first made.

When birds coose to sing rain and

When the ox has broken through

When birds of long flight hong about

Even the blind man can

way through an open door.

if his cranium is swollen.

funny story, cut it short.

rain is near at hand.

looking.

worse. He was very low.

he is quite well. He says:

cures in Wisconsin.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1688.

It Pays to Read Newrogan

He Was a Good Rick. The Marquis of Donegal, who died the other day, was some years ago made the subject of an insurance gamble. In 1890 some one took out a policy against the marquis, who was then his seventieth year, and as he had no children, this looked a good thing for the insurance company, but in his eighty-fifth year the marquis married again and left a son, who is six months old. The lucky individual who took the policy has thus, by the payment of a single premium of \$665, received

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think them so. If we appear fully

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remind me that charity covers a mul-

He who takes good care of the days need give himself no worry Character consists in a man steadily

trouble if we love and trouble if we swallowing insults and growing fat

Lovers see only each other in the It's difficult to find a man who is world, but they forget that the world willing to hold the ladder of success

in meeting gets over it before elec-! just to keep him from hanging around

If one is not observing, one see

Hen to physically, so well so meta-physically, a thing of shreds and patches, horrowed unequally from good and bad ancestors, and a minist bembabel.—New York Tolograps.

A needle's eye is wide enough for while they are young and tender than

estisfied that he deserves it-and don't do it then unless you outcless him.

waiting for his fortune to turn up. the oggs it lays come ready boiled.

heware of suretyship for thy best pursuing the things of which he feels friends. He that payoth another man's debts seeketh his own ruin.

What a miserable world is this- Some creatures have the faculty of on the strength of them.

Every cloud may have a silver lin- You may have noticed that the ma ing, but the airship route is not yet who says he can take a drink or let it alone always takes it.

while another ascends it. The man who is too meek to speak | Occasionally a girl marries a man

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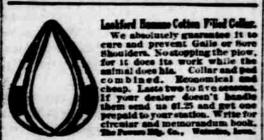


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