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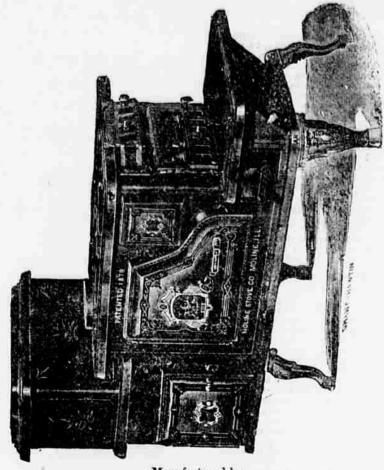
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ssy, 'How are you, old boy,' for old acquaintance sake. And then I thought Stanton, Burlington Jurction, N between the two banks. Here the railroad, the telegraph - and there the Blanchard, la. old Arab traveling as his father and his grandfather and his great-grand-Shenandoah, la Dayld City, Neb father had a hundred years ago; a century separated by this narrow College Springs, Ia. Villisca, la. stream. Malvern, le. Ida Grove, la Odebolt, la

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TOO PEW AND FAR BETWEEN.

Which we passed or which passed

until we finally steamed into the Gulf of Suez about five in the afternoon.

'Off on our left gleamed the houses of Suez, and here we left our French pilot and took up a native Red sea pilot, black as coal and mote A Graphic Description of a Visit to a Part of Egypt,

pilot, black as coal and mute as one of

A representative of the Republican dropped into the auditor's office at the City hall yesterday afternoon and found Mr. Martin, the chief clerk, busied with the monthly pay-rolls preparatory to paying the employes off on Monday. The following conversation around: afoul of it. In another hour we were "Mr. Martin, as you have been through Suez canal several times, I thought you might give me a little description of it for the benefit of the readers of the Republican and in control of the Republican and in control of the Republican and in control of Moses' staff, yielded water sideration of the very important posi-tion that portion of the world has now assumed in the eyes of the read-with its white stone mole reaching out now assumed in the eyes of the read-

into the sea, we dropped our pilot and were soon soon steaming across the Indian ocean for Ceylon.

"Certainly," he replied, "so for as

my recollection serves me I will en-

deavor to give you a description of it

between two piers which guard the en-

trance to the canal and stretch far out

into the Mediterranean. Passing a

slowly steamed close to the left-hand

MADE PAST TO A BUOY. No sooner were we fast than the Arabs swarmed on board and soon

coal was coming over the side and into the bunkers at a rapid rate from

parges alongside. On the left hand

for a long distance stretched coal

sheds, for this is the great coaling

port of steamers bound eastward, there

eing quite a difference in the price

here and at the other end of the canal. On the right was the town of Port

Said, while in front, lost far in the

desert, appeared the canal, the grand-

est engineering feat of the age. Just fancy the amount of labor when it was necessary to carry the sand a mile

off into the desert and at the same time prevent the surrounding sand

from drifting and rolling into its

place. Just take a handful of sand

up out of a pile and see how quickly

the hollow is filled up and you can

SOME IDEA OF THE UNDERTAKING.

I was told out there that the English

abandoned the work through inability

to obtain laborers at any price, and

that the French only succeeded by convict labor. That the soldiers stood guard and a refusal to work was in-

stantly followed by a shot, and that every foot of the canal is a monument

to some poor devil, sent in short order

is to-day the only route for steamers

to the east. About I o'clock the pilot

came on board and in a few minutes

we left our moorings and steamed into

the canal. The channel has about twenty-six feet of water in it, and

which is only kept at that depth by

rise up to a height of ten or fifteen

feet, and are composed of the dull brown sands which stretch away on

AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE, the horizon shrouded in the blinding

glare of the heated air rising from the burning sands till the eyes ache and

turn to the canal stretching like a blue

sparkling ribbon and feast our eyes at

the sight of a station looming up a half

mile ahead with its little cottage, its

shrubbery and trees planted right in

the midst of a desert and drawing life

from a soil which has been brought a

hundred miles to make life endurable

to the station-master, banished away out here, hundreds of miles from his own fair France, for who else but a

Frenchman would everthink of bring-

ing his garden with him, with its flow-

ers and trees, out here in this wilderness of sands? We tied up tor a few

seconds to let one of the large P. and

O. steamers pass us; for every vessel must give way to the "Royal Mail," except men-of-war, which have the

right of way everywhere. The "canal" is not wide enough for vessels to pass

each other, so every quarter of a mile

or so there is a wider place for tying

up and the vessel reaching there first

ALLOWS THE OTHER ONE TO PASS,

except in the case of a vessel carrying

the mail or a man-of-war, both of

which go right on through without

'On the right hand side runs a track.

and I was startled by the familiar

sound of the engine whistle, and the

next minute a train swept on by at the

rate of forty miles an hour, while over-

The telegraph porla
Came quickly trooping by."
"I noticed on the other bank a ver-

tible caravan, such as one reads about

and sees so much in pictures of the

great desert-horses and camels and

the old man all wrapped up in his

white cloths, with the same long rifle,

with its crooked stock, which I have

seen duplicated on canvass till I felt

an inclination to extend a band and

WHAT A DIFFERENCE

stopping, except during the night.

makes fast to the bank and

shore and

deavor to give you a description of it as it appeared to me the first time I went through it. After coaling at Malta we steamed down the Mediterranean, over the smoothest sea and bluest sky it ever was my happy porto see. It was about 5 o'clock one morning when we first saw the lighthouse at Port Said, rising above the bluest sky it ever was my happy por-to see. It was about 5 o'clock one morning when we first saw the light-house at Port Said, rising above the horizon about two points on the star-board bow, and about 8 we entered

Moulting Hens.

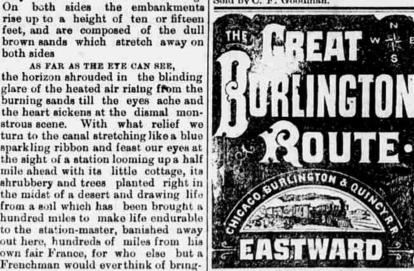
eggs will soon begin to fall off in number. The hen has two difficulties in her way during the period of moulther way during the period of moulting, one of which is to procure food best suited to serve the purpose of supplying new feathers, and the other is the temptation of the owner to send her to market. In her defence it may be stated that the process of moulting, or feathering, is but the preliminary proceeding for a new season. During Turkisk frigate and a French ram we proceeding for a new season. During moulting the food should be varied. The composition of feathers is different from that of any other portion of the body, and she should have, as an addition to her regular food, plenty of sulphur, charcoal and bone dust, as well as a little meat occasionally. Corn ts not desirable, but wheat, oats, and chopped vegetables are excellent While the hen is moulting she will not lay, for she cannot supply her wants during this period and produce eggs at the same time; but judicious feeding will hasten her work and enable her to resume laying sooner. It is not wise to sell the hens that moult now, for the hen that moults early begins to lay early, and if she will be sure to lay all through the winter, when eggs are high; but should the hen not finish her moulting before the weather becomes cold, but few eggs may be expected before spring. Much however, depends on the treatment of fowls in order to get eggs in winter, but no amount of good treatment will make a late moulting hen profitable. For eggs in winter keep the earliest pullets and early moulting hens, and

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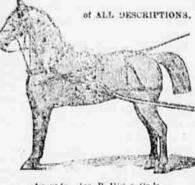
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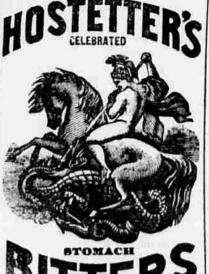


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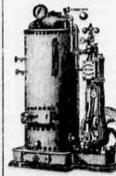
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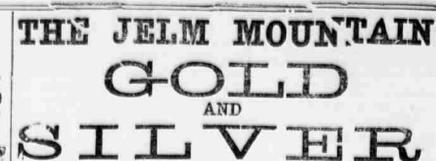
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