SERVANTS OF MILLIONAIRES in event of large entertainments in these owned by Frank Oils, has its saloon walls of the bound by Frank Oils, has its saloon walls of the bound by Frank Oils, has its saloon walls of the bound by Frank Oils, has its saloon walls of the bound with mirrors between the windows, but, while he never act-handsome footmen posted at nearly every framed in white and gold panels. Golden door on the first floor, quite after the water dragons sport on a ceiling inlaid with

New York's Aristocratic Set Requires a Small Army of Domestic Help.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT EMPLOYS FIFTY

Some of Those in Service Would Puzzle an Old-Time Housekeeper, but They Are Necessary in Princely Fifth Avenue Mansions.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- In the good old fays, when genuine republican simplicity example, who nowadays over speaks of or reigned in New York, the wives of the most | points out Miss Emily Hoffman without at wealthy nabobs in the city conducted their once proclaiming the unmatched splendor of households with the aid of five servants at her black eyes? Mrs. Lee Taller is justly most; nowadays ten domestics is the en- quite as famous for her Titlan red hair and sential number in anything like a smartly managed house, twenty-five the rule in one of the lesser town palaces, and there are at least seven houses on upper Fifth after the latest art, and so beautifully is it avenue, where, including stable and house help, the list of employes number nearly fifty busy men and women. Just take a look at the windows of the Cornelius Van- her other features are, is most celebrated for derbilt, Gerry and Astor houses and any a complexion of rose petal texture and tintshrewd woman will calculate that it would ing, though the lily-like pallor of Mrs need the exclusive labors of at least one woman to keep the sashes as crystal clear John Jacob Astor herself seems to realize and the lace hangings as frostily white as that there is hardly a throat in New York they always are. What with the increas- to compare with hers, for, gorgeous as her ing size of the houses, the amount of lavish pearl strings and diamond bands are, she entertaining done, the quantities of silver- goes ever in evening dress with never a ware steadily in use, the masses of almost necklace to mar the pefect line and tinting priceless bric-a-brac to be cared for and of that lvory column. When Miss May Calbowers of expensive plants to be tended it lender is pointed out to a stranger the is no idle waste for a fashionable hostess to friend who knows where the beauties of call a number of expert domestics to her New York women lie invariably mentions aid. her hands, because they are quite beautiful

Women with Famous Features. This is the day when not only in the ciences and arts, but in a matter of physical beauty as well, the specialist reaps ail the honors and rewards. The longheaded American girl has recently come t realize that the fame of her good looks flies in a wider course and on stronger wing when the tongues of men dwell with persistent note if praise of some one feature as showing unrivaled perfection. The New York beauties have brought this specialty system to a point of perfection that cannot fail to arouse interest and admiration. For Mns, Tom Tailer for her black hair. The first mentioned fair young matron invariably wears her glorious hair piled high, confured i burnished with brushing, care and expert handling that it is no wonder it has grown famous. Mrs. Oakley Rhinelander, lovely as George Regup is nearly as famous. Mrs.

fashion in the royal European palaces.



SEEKING A FOOT TO FIT THE SLIPPPER

pearl and beautiful white and gold Japanese silk is used in the upholstery of white and zold wicker seats. A complete set of white and gift china and a special service of glass, ilver and napery is upplied for the table, on which a famously good luncheon is served in henor of whoever catches the first fish of the day's expedition. Edward Post owns one of the smartest launches afloat, the Russian consul is the proprietor of one decorated wholly in Russian woods and fabrics, and not a few of the finest are presessed by women who dearly love a boat that is not dependent on o breeze and that trkes one safely home when the waves tl reaten to upset one's dignity.

REASONS WHY JAPAN LIKES US.

Natives of that Country Turn Instinctively to America.

It was not that America first discovered and opened Japan to the world; it was not that alone of the western powers she refunded her share of the ill-gotten Shimonosiki spolls; it was not even that from the first the western republic was seen to have no "ax to grind" in its professions of friendship for the rejuvenated empire. It was for none of these things that Japan has so steadily cleaved to her first love, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. There were mere incidents in the course of that love which has been all the time a deep undercurrent of real sentiment, based upon an instinctive recognition of American magnaminity. Russia, from the beginning, has been the object of an equally strong, instinctive dread, which it is now and always will be impossible to overcome. England, admired and Quick to recognize the unconquerable British prejudice against all Asiatics, no such thing as genuine affection has ever existed between the island empires of the east and is not likely to be so frequent at that of the west.

France in turn has appealed to the acs-

The great women of New York, as it | enough to "wake to ecstacy the living lyre." stood half a century ago, would, however, Under a glass case in the study of a French wonder at some of the servants now set nobleman lies even now a satin slipper. It responsive chord in the Japanese breast, effects of rigid observance.

Wars of Reducing One's Weight Without

Serious Discomfort. . HEROIC SACRIFICE IS NECESSARY NO

Strict Dieting on Substitutes for Forbidden Foods_What One Must Avoid to Obtain Complete Success,

The man who went without food for four veeks accomplished his purpose, because he ost thirty pounds, and that was what he set out to do. The end may satisfy him so well that he feels no regret at the heroic method he adopted, but it is not likely that even his satisfactory results will lead many persons to follow his example. The reduction of flesh is too easily accomplished now, says the New York Sun, to make it worth while for anybody to adopt such a stringent measure as temporary starvation. The simple means necessary need do no more than inconvenience the person who adopts them. Every day the task is made easier.

One cause for reasonable complaint in the foregoing sugar. A substitute has been avoidance of bread, sweets, pastry, cakes or found for that and persons who are able to anything in the making of which flour or afford the rather expensive indulgence may now enjoy preserves and other sweets during the progress of the strictest reduction cure. This is made possible by recent ormulas which give all the delights of eating sweets with none of the disadvantageous onsequences. Even abstinence from bread is no longer absolutely necessary. Substi-

tutes for that have been found, although they must be eaten in moderation, and never take wholly the place of bread. They are this year no longer trouble the patient, if he a very agreeable alternative for it, particularly when one considers that there are none of the evil results commonly associated with the use of bread. The best of these preparations is a French bread resembling the thin, salted sticks served at the Italian table d'hote restaurants. But it is never likely to be served there. It is expensive enough to tax the pocket of any but the with meals, and the best rule is to avoid wealthy. is due to the fact that the bread is cooked ! with its acceptable substitute, are permissiuntil all substance that has that power has ble. The question of drinking does not end been cooked out of it. It is extremely pal- and at other times between meals it can do atable to the taste, not unlike the so-called no harm. Coffee and tea without sugar, but beaten biscuits popular in the south. There unluckily, with restraint in these harmless

are similar English productions that are equally agreeable as a substitute for bread and very much cheaper than the French sticks. These two advantages would not be

found without some corresponding drawback. That is the possession of some capacity for causing fat which the more expensive bread

lacks completely. Even with this drawback, the English biscuits are not nearly so fattening as ordinary bread.

Drawbacks Removed.

The two greatest drawbacks to a sys by the enterprise of the bakers and groafter two weeks the biscuits become unweak stomachs as well as weak determinarespected as the masterful nature of the four weeks. That is no very long period be undertaken more readily in the summer, as the interruption of social diversion

time. These breaks can vitiate the effect taken in the most condensed forms. A little of otherwise conscientious treatment if red wine at dinner, possibly a little cognac thetic sensibilities of the Japanese, but there they happen frequently enough. The alco- afterward, or maybe a little whisky straight the friendship ends, for it rests on nothing holic accompaniment of dinners and wed- as a substitute for it, are the only forms in solid or enduring. Germany, with its im- dings, for instance, is one of the things which it is likely to do least harm. A New pressive imperialism and its spirit of in- most strictly forbidden. That can do York physician recently said that the flesh tense loyalty to the fatherland, has struck a more than anything else to destroy the of most men who lived the ordinary lives of The healthy man who has grown too stout bloat. He did not mean, either, men who

Few persons who set out to get thinner are hereafter it will probably be done by the hired to give free concerts. ver so particular about this small difference Rev. Dr. McIntosh, who has thought of the in weight unless they be prize fighters or burlesque actresses. But all will find that the flesh goes most rapidly at first. Probably to his most treasured souvenirs was the one thing that makes this most noticeable is original manuscript of Edward Everett's the fact that any reduction shows first in the speech to the women of America on the purface. Even persons inclined to be broad and chase of Mount Vernon. Mr. Everett gave full in the face will show the effects of any him the manuscript bound in leather. As a sort of preface appears a copy of a letter reduction there before it can be detected in any other part of the body. It is this which inviting Mr. Evereit to speak in this city. It is signed by a score of New York's most leads women to shun any attempts at reduc rominent citizens, but Mr. Bonner's name tion, because they think it makes them look old. When much flesh has been lost it may s not among them, although the original have that effect. Anything that gives an apletter was in his handwriting. pearance of haggardness naturally would But any woman too stout for beauty may be FOR DANCES ON THE PAVEMENT. assured that she will never show signs o age unless she already has them until a Scheme in Jersey City to Give the Poor Children a Good Time.

great many pounds have disappeared. The man who wants to lose thirty pounds at this season of the year will, in nine cases after observing for some time the zest with out of ten, be able to do it by following cerwhich children on the sidewalks dance to tain rules for about six weeks. The amount the music of hand organs, has evolved a of exercise he takes, his own physical condischeme for general public enjoyment, says tion and his size will produce necessary the Boston Evening Transcript. said he, "is to utilize the asphalt pavement variations in the result. But, generally epeaking, it will come out as indicated here. As the things to be avoided are so much less in number than those he is able to eat it is best to eliminate them first. The cardinal asphalt pavement be selected here and there reduction of flesh used to be the necessity of principle of this diet should be absolute swept perfectly clean and made as smooth as a dance floor. I would have traffic sus starch is utilized. He should as rigorously refuse all forms of sugar, and the vegetables to be avoided are peas, beets and potatoes, tempting enough at this season of the year, but easy to dispense with after a few days of self-denial. The sugar in most fruits forms such a small part of them that enjoyment of them seems permissible enough Strawberries, which are likely to do the most harm, disappear quickly enough, and is to be called that, very seriously. All kinds of meat and fish are permissible. Sometimes salmon is excluded, but that is an unnecessary strictness in view of the infrequency with which a person is likely to eat it. Fat does not harm. Cream, unless taken with meals, is unlikely to increas. weight. Milk is to be avolded. So is water Its lack of any fattening effect | drinking it until an hour after eating. Then particulars. It is in other kinds of liquid indulgence that the chief damage to face

and figure through undue expansion lies. Drinking Must Cease.

The man who sets out to reduce his weight by diet must decide at the outset to give up most of the casual drinking cusomary during the daytime. All cocktailsthe drinks that produce the appearance of fat more quickly than any other kind-mus be absolutely given up. Whisky and soda, as well as brandy and soda, are nearly as tem of reduction by diet are now removed productive of fat or the appearance of it No amount of dieting will have any appre cers. Resignation to these substitutes may ciable effect so long as they are indulged not be continued. Some persons say that in. About the only permissible drinking i a little red wine with meals, and that must pulatable to them when they are eaten regu- be moderate. Sour summer drinks, such as larly in place of bread, and others are never gin and whisky rickeys, are about as bad in able to accustom themselves to saccharine in place of sugar. But those must be sherry, port and Madeira are all fattening wines. Cordials have the same effect, as tions. It is rarely desirable that a reduc- they are condensed sweetness that adds flesh tion cure should continue for more than rapidly. There is no mitigation of the stringency with which alcohol must be world, has never won the Japanese heart. of the abstinence which the treatment com- avoided by the man who wants to lose flesh pels. To the majority of persons this can With its use continued, abstinence from fat. tening foods is a waste of time.

Drinking in pretty nearly every form must be given up. It does less harm possibly when prosperous young men in town began in

better results from giving up the liquor. A

certain amount of exercise must accompany

either course of treatment, more than the subject ordinarily takes. Without it neither

course will have as much result, although it

The man who succeeds in getting himself

thinner is very likely to wonder if he can

keep that way. Probably, with a return to

old ways of life, the fiesh will come back.

But it is not likely to return quickly. Once

conquered, there is the satisfactory knowl-

edge that it can always be brought down

again. Six weeks out of every year devoted

to that purpose is likely to have a good

effect on the constitution in other ways. The

sort of food that must be given up for these

courses is the kind that most frequently

produces indigestion. Abstinence from all

starches and sugar has been frequently urged

by physicians as a remedy for the commonest

forms of dyspepsia. Few men have under-

taken for the sake of health, vanity or con-

venience these courses of treatment and

falled to be convinced of their advantages,

even if they got their flesh back and never

had the courage to attempt the plan again.

STORIES OF ROBERT BONNER.

His Scrupulous Exactness in Matters

Involving Payments of Money.

Robert Bonner's personal craracteristics

were pronounced and he carried most of

his principles to an extreme point. His con-

stant refusal to borrow money has been

mentioned many times and the extent to

which he carried this is exemplified by many

stories that are told of him, relates the

New York Sun. He paid off his employes

every Saturday night, whether their nom-

inal salary ran by the week or month. He

always tried, too, to give exact change to

each man, although he did not have it all

counted out beforehand. Very frequently

he would find himself short of small change

in paying his stablemen off and he would

sometimes ask one of his sons for change

of a bill. If it happened that the son did

not have enough change in his pocket Mr.

Bonner would not accept the loan even of

rather give a \$5 bill for \$3 in change. Al-

though confined to his bed on the Saturday

night before his death Mr. Bonner insisted

his son should pay all of the employes as

A story that Mr. Bonner was once turned

out of school for defending a schoolmate

against a charge of which he was innocent

a couple of dollars over night, but would

is bound to have some,

If an authoritative biography is written could be furnished by the band which is

HE WAS BALZAC'S VALET.

An Old Russian Servant's Opinion of the French Writer.

When Balzac was in Russia in the palace of Wierzchownie, a domestic, then a serf. was appointed especially to serve him, says the New York Journal. He is a very old man, but his mind is clear today and this is what he says of Balaac:

"Do I remember him? Why, perfectly! I was his valet during the entire time that he was there. I have not read his books. People say that they are very interesting.

I don't know if they are. I don't like to read. The reason is, I suppose, that I don't know how.

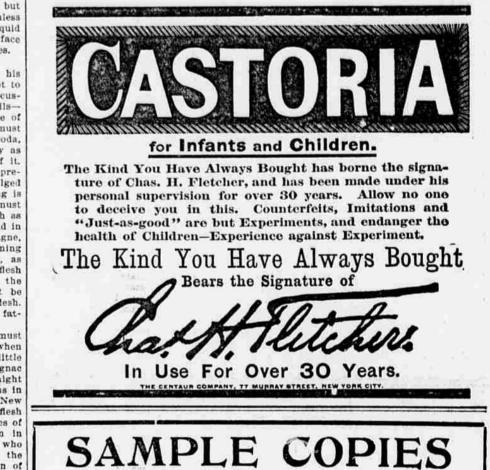
"You can say to anybody that asks you what I know about Mr. Balzac that he was Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City. a good man. He was polite, kind and never angry. Oh, it was a pleasure to be his servant. He did not want much and he was glad if I did anything for him. He knew only one Russian word. This was "My plan, 'ognia,' which means fire.

He wanted a fire in his room all the time. for dancing purposes for the amusement of That man worked all night and slept late in the daytime. He read, read, wrote, wrote. those who are unable to go to the summer resorts. What I propose is that a block of After dinner he talked for hours with Mme. Hanska, who become his wife, and her daughter, Countess Mniszech.

"Of course we were astonished to see a pended on that block until dancing is over great lady like Mme. Hanska so attentive Ropes could be strung along the sides of the to a mere writer. People who write books street to keep spectators off the dancing floor are common people, after all, aren't they! or pavement and prevent the rough element But for a long time we thought he was a from interfering with the dancers. Of course it would be necessary to appoint great nobleman in France. Then we heard that there was to be a marriage and we floor managers and a floor committee, but understood. For it is permissible for a I have no doubt that there are as many great lady to be capricious, is it not?

thoroughly well disposed gentlemen who Oh, his trade wasn't in his favor. If would be willing to act in that capacity. was the trade of a lazy, useless man, of Hundreds of young girls and boys have course. But he was well bred. When visitors learned to dance at church dancing schools came to the palace he knew how to behave. and elsewhere and are just wild to dance He was queer, as most foreigners are. He as the children of wealthier persons, but didn't like cabbage soup. He drank bouillon. they have no chance to do so. If you want Think of it. Bouillon! And he never drank proof of how popular my plan will prove. whisky. I hear that they are raising statues just follow the first hand organ you see and to him in France. Comical, these Frenchwatch the children dance on the sidewalk men are! He was a good, amiable man to the music. You will see girls 14 and 15 But statues to him-excuse me if I laugh." years old dancing to popular airs. Their

older brothers and sinters are just as anxious One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures obfor an opportunity to dance. My idea is to for an opportunity to dance. My idea is to substitute the public dances for the free concerts in the park, or so arrange them "I consubstitute the public dances for the free



down on the domestic pay roll. For ex- was picked up at Newport by the beautyample, Mrs. Burden, Mrs. Twombly and loving Gaul, who made it his business to their friends not only employ housekeepers, find the foot that previously fitted but also what is known as a confidential exquisitely formed a shoe. He found the maid. This woman waits on nobody, but Cinderella to be Mrs. Jonathan Thorne. usually gets \$30 a month, and her business whose feet are not only wonderously small. is to keep the big, richly stocked linen but possess such a faculty for fascinating the closets in order, dust the precious bric-a- eyes that when she danced in blue and gold brac, see that no moths get into the in- brocaded shoes at the Bradley-Martin ball valuable rugs, prune, wash and water the many stopped to watch their dainty paces house plants and with her own hands wash and exclaim with delight. and put away all the costly glass and china

WHEN MON EY TALKS.

Matrimonial Market Booming. Next winter, so says the society sharps,

married women in society is Miss Llia

represents a tidy little income. A dower

of quite a million is represented by E. C.

Miss Nellie Hewitt and Miss Angela Gerry

are both young and very wealthy, while

Miss Marian Fish, daughter of Stuyvesant

Fish, is to come out this summer in a

halo of youth, beauty and plump money

bags. Next autumn another daughter of

the great Vanderbilt family, Miss McKay

Twombly, is to be introduced to the fash-

ionable public; Miss Van Alen, as Mrs.

William Astor's granddaughter, is a matri-

monial prize of no small magnitude, and

two beautiful high-born Crosbys, Misses

Eleanor and Gladys, make their debut next

season. Now there is not one of these

young women whose names do not stand

a superior order of beauty, as well as heav-

ily laden pockets, and serious will be the

loss to our soclety if any one of them is

White and Gold Naphtha Launches.

Ye, ho! for the naphtha launch-not a bit

of a cockle shell with an ill-smelling little

engine puffing in the stern, but a long, low-

lying, clean-built, swift-keeled, fuxuriously

appointed pleasure craft, is the naphtha

launch as patronized by society sea-dogs. A

naphtha is the latest and one of the costllest

toys the smart sporting fraternity has

\$6,000. It measures about forty-five feet in

length and consists of a deck forward, a

saloon, a cook's gallery and the engine room.

Tucked in one corner of the saloon is a

tiny tollet room; a steward in snowy naval

lucks provides the refreshments from his

galley, and one man only is required as

vision of white comfort and tidiness. All

found, and a proper launch costs

persuaded into a foreign alliance.

Next winter at least a

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used at every luncheon, dinner or supper The amount of excitement and party. there will be a larger number of titled actual cash her efforts save in a splendid foreigners in New York than ever before. New York mansion more than justify her and the cause of their visiting America is wages. Besides the confidential maid in not far to seek. these big homes, where so much money is score of wonderfully handsome girls with lavished in decoration, so much plate used unusually big fortunes will be out in soand jewelry worn, it is necessary to keep a clety and the sturdy American bachelor door man. He is one of the three men will have to do some very persuasive loveusually emloyed in a fine house. One of the making in order to cut successfully under trio is the butler, the second is his assistthe pretensions of the dukes and princelings. ant in waiting at table, rubbing plate and Already on the list of wealthy pretty unvaleting the gentlemen, but the third employe rarely leaves the front door and he Sloan, Mrs. William Sloan's fairylike is personally responsible for the safety of daughter, whose marriage portion will be the valuables. Three times in the night something over half a million. Miss Eva he patrols the entire house and all day Barbey is another whose good looks are he is on duty, but especially is he alert equal to her tremendous fortune, and Miss when an entertainment is being given and Nellie Thomas-tall, dark, graceful and a crowd of guests offer opportunities for with the most admirable disposition, is the entrance of sneak thieves. General Thomas' heiress, and consequently

ASPEHS

Added to their actual usefulness in the house, these male domestics are considered excessively modish and ornamental, and it Benedict's beautiful blonde daughter Louise. was Mrs. Pierpont Morgan who set the now prevailing fashion of three men. in attendance on "at home" days and made it obligatory for the front door bell to be answered on the instant. At Mrs. Morgan's great Madison avenue residence a touch at the bell swings back immediately two massive oak doors, and behold! a stately footman stands at either side of the entrance, the butler in the middle bowing ever so slightly, ready to conduct and announce the caller at the drawing room Among fashionable domestics the Pierpont Morgan, the Gerry and the John Sloan houses are regarded as offering quite the most desirable positions in New York. for good birth, good brains, good temper and They are the mecca of the ambitious, and



which always thrills at the watchwords of empire and loyalty. But apart from this for his own looks or convenience from a were habitual drinkers, but those of the sentiment there is nothing in common be- lack of sufficient exercise or because he careless habits common enough to men of tween the German and the Japanese natures, eats too much of the foods that fatten him education and breeding. The man who had there ever been Germany, together with can lose twenty pounds in a month by wanted to make a choice between abstinence France, has forfeited all possible claims to | following the rules laid down for him here. from fattening food and abstinence from all the nation's regard by joining hands with It is probable that he would not lose alcohol as a means of reducing his weight would probably find that he would have



THREE FOOTMEN IN ATTENDANCE.

Russia to inflict upon Japan its bitter

humiliation empire of the east as a friend and as between the two there is no shadow of doubt officer and crew. This man is nearly always reasons, would hesitate long before forming a huge bloade Swede or Norwegian, who an alliance with England alone, but should

along Long Island sound, the south side coast and at the New England resorts as CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—A special to the Tri-bune from City of Mexico, Mex., says: News from the lower Yaqui river country today is that roving bands of Indians are killing both high as Bar Harbor, the naphtha launch is very much in evidence. It is used as the pleasure sloop used to be, for taking off partles a day on the water, and to the luxurious soul it is a vast improvement Mexicans and Americans and that a number of Americans in the outlying districts have already been slaughtered. Fears are ex-pressed for the safety of the large number of American prospectors who have been on the finest sailing boat that ever was built. Some of these launches are indeed fitted up with the completeness and beauty of a pouring into the Sierra Madre mountains woman's boudoir. One of the handsomest, during the last year.

about

has been published, but it is not exactly twenty more if he continued the treatment true. Mr. Bonner was never turned out of for another month, but he would be able to any school, but he did cause a good deal England and America alone, among all the get rid of from ten to fifteen pounds with- of excitement in one. His older brother was powers of the west, can now count the rising out trouble. The first twenty that go leave about to be punished for an offense of which quickly, for it is they that have least right he was innocent, when Robert, "the old to be there and they melt away under the man," restrained the teacher by force where the preference lies. Japan, for many first discouragement. It is the later pounds Both boys then remained out of school that stick stubbornly and yield only after with the approval of their parents, until the the attack has been somewhat prolonged. teacher apologized. This was the experience of the burlesque

Mr. Bonner made many close friends astress, who decided to return to the among the well-known men of his time callify as a debutance. He wears while as well as policy would draw this nation actress, while depute and a scarlet cap to bring with irresistible force into the triple com-out his blonde charms to the best advantage pact which, we all now trust, is to dominate manager with an important condition in the Ward Beecher, who was a privileged charcontract. That committed her to the loss acter about the Ledger office. Mr. Bonner's

usual.

of thirty pounds before the opening of the private office was sacred ground to almost The leisure of retirement had every one else. It was always piled high scasofi. rought her up to 180, an impossible weight with documents, manuscripts, memoranda in view of her height. She started in with and exchanges, which Mr. Bonner used the reduction cure described later and got stoutly to declare he had put in order within down to 152. Finally she lost the two which a few dars. Mr. Beecher came in one would have given the manager the right day when Mr. Bonner was out and o rescind the contract whether he wanted as a record of his presence a sheet of foolsto or not. "It was easy enough," she ex-plained to him when she went to his office editorial blue pencil, "Disorderly Robert. to report in the autumn, "getting off the H. W. B."

first twenty-eight pounds, but the last two Mr. Bonner was repeatedly urged to write

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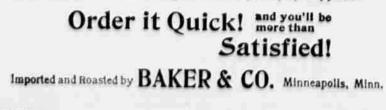
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