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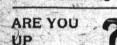
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BREAKING A CUSTOM. the Salt Shaker Was Introduce

Until a few years ago no Spaniard and on his dining table any other 're ceptacle for salt than the old style open cellar. An enterprising Briton hould continue the practice.—Chicage saw this, noted that the salt was al ways dirty and gummy and det mined to introduce a certain famo would run freely in the dampest weather. Bravely he started to tour

Telephone Lies, At One Hundred and First street and Broadway a man was talking into a telephone. Presently he was heard to say: "All right, l'il come. I am now weather. Bravely he started to tour Spain for the company. "No, senor; no est costumbre usar mas quo esto" ("No. ; it's not cus-tomary to use more than that"-the old cellar), was the answer of every dealer to whom he presented the nov-eity. Again and again he was re-burded the bacan to desnair when

say: "All right, fil come. I am now at Twenty-third street and Broadway. I'll be up in about half an hour." "That chap seems to have lost his bearings," said a man who had overbeard the error in locality. "He knows where he is all right," said a drug cierk. "He's just putting up a blud. It is quite a common blud. Men who have a mighty high regard dealer to whom he presented the nov-elty. Again and again he was re-buffed. He began to despair when, standing one day gazing into a jew-eler's window, a brilliant idea struck him. He entered. Realising the child-like curlosity and impressionable char-acter of his quarry, he persuaded the burdler to display a charter in his for truth at all other times do not hes for truth at all other times do not hesi-tate to tell a whopper about where they are when talking over the tele-phone. I have heard persons swear over that wire that they were tele-phoning from points all the way from Hoboken to Amityville. They were not seasoned liars, either; just wanted a few minutes' grace apparently and thought the easiest way to get it was to make out they were a mile or two jeweler to display a shaker in his window and coached him about selling it. A Spaniard came along, look ed in the window, saw the curious object, investigated.

ject, investigated. "It is very pretty for the tollet ta-ble," he remarked after prolonged scruting, "perhaps useful for the chil-dren. What goes in it-pertume?" Indifferently the jeweler glanced up to make out they were a mile or two farther away than they really were."-New York Press.

from some scribbling. "No, sir; only salt. "Man, salt!"

"Man, sait" "Yes. Possibly I could get you a lit-tile-the kind that doesn't get sticky--tò try. But I don't know." The simple gentieman was amazed, angry, affronted, by the novelty, but he took it and an ounce or two of the special sait home with fim. The jew-less ordered another schlars and more

INSULTED THE KING.

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Riggs in Century.

lowing effect

One thing specially is vital in Spain: "Costumbre," they say ("It is the cus-tom"). It explains commercial honor tersely for the Spainish busisess man to keep his word and pay his bills; exactly as it is equally customary for him to lack what we call "honor" in him to lack what we call "honor" in some other departments of life. It is customary to do or not to do, to like or not to like, a thousand things. Why f "Custombre" is the only seply. It is customary, moreover, not to yield read-ily to an improvement or a intury, even as it is igain equally customary, once the Spaniard has yielded to a given thing, to hold to it like adamant, --Arthur Stanley Riggs in Century. eler ordered another shaker and more nples of sait. By and by the gen nan had used all his sait and wan more of the same kind. The bus ed more or the same kind. The busi-ness of that company today is worth many figures in Spain every year, and, more than that, as it is "costumbre" now to use that particular sort of shaker and brand of sait there is vistually no competition .- Arthur Stanley

UNEXPLORED CANADA.

Custom In Spain.

Vast Areas Where the Foot of a White

Man Has Never Trod. There are vast areas in Canada of The Jeke a Printer Turned on Louis Philippe and M. Thiers. One morning during the reign of Louis Philippe there appeared in the Constitutionnel the following startling which even the government has no definite knowledge, and there are thou-sands of square miles where the foot of a white man has never trod. Prac-tically all knowledge of this big wild country has been secured again and "His majesty the king received M. Thiers yesterday at the Tuileries and charged him with the formation of a new cabinet. The distinguished states-

again along a few chosen and weh worn routes, outside of which investi-gation has seldom gone. Imagine a dozen or so well beaten new cabinet. The distinguished states man hastened to reply to the king: "I have only one regret, which is "bet I cannot wring your neck like a "thave;"s." "A few lines lower down there was A few lines lower down there was

wilderness-and one may form some sort of idea of the little that is still another paragraph running to the following effect: ."The efforts of justice have been promptly crowned with success. The murderer of the Rue du Pot-de-Fer has been arrested in a house of bad reputaknown of 600,000 square miles of the North American continent.

Inown of 600,000 square miles of the North American continent. Along these routes nearly all "ex-plorers" have gone. Along them are situated most of the fur posts, and be-yond their narrow lines but little is knowh. And in this world of forest and ridge mountains and eternal deso-lation, still buried in the mystery and silence of endless centuries, are its "moonle" m. Led at once before the judge of struction, the wretch had the hardi-od to address the magistrate in terms of coarse insuit, whiching up with the following words, which amply show that there remains not a spark of con-science or right feeling in this hardscience or right feeling in this hard-ened soul: "'God and man are my witnesses that I have never had any other am-bition than to serve your august per-son and my country loyally to the best of my ability." "Theoreticae had inst closes is monamed

Approximately there are from 15,000 to 25,000 human souls in an area fif-teen times the size of Ohio, and there are no more than 500 of these who have not some Indian blood in their yeins. On the other hand, fully one-half of the total population has its strain of white blood.—Leslie's Weekly. The printer had just cleverly managed to interchange the two addresses. The cream of the joke was that it was uni-versally known how very little love there was lost between the king and the minimum. Raminisconces

RAILWAYS IN SPAIN.

Their Methods Are Not Those of the Strenuous Life.

A Spanish railway seems an excel HOTELS IN PORTUGAL. lent place for a rest cure. "I remem ber," writes Mr. S. L. Bensusan, "when ber," writes Mr. S. L. Bensusan, "when going on a short journey in Andalusia, the train that carried me stopped at a short junction. While we were at rest here, after some hours of travel at the rate of at least tweive miles an other the difference of the stopped of the stopped the stopped of the stopped of the stopped of the stopped the stopped of Paying One's Bill There Becomes Duel in Peliteness. When traveling for the first time in

gloom, the shortening of the natural span of life. Habits of outdoor life should be formed early-at school. As much teaching as possible should be HER HOMEMADE HAT. done in the open air-and as much playing likewise. After graduation boys and girls should continue to cui-tivate the outdoor life and families

It Brought a Proposal That Sha Promptly Turned Down. The bohemians were making merry in the dim lit studio discussing the lat est novel that one of their number was trying to write, the brutal editor whe had refused the best article ever writ

ten-a masterplece of the host-be moaning the nonintelligence of the an critics, executing the mercenary the atrical manager and utterly repudiat ing the general public-the vast horde of the Philistines. By way of diversion the painter of pastel portraits said to the bachelor maid: he bachelor maid: "That's a charming hat you have on

Who else would know enough to com bine turquoise and old rose? You have genius for color. What a pity yo

"Glad you like my hat, anyway. made it myself. I trust it will only enhance its merit in your eyes to kno that it cost me but 50 cents."

"Impossible!" screamed all the bohe mians with one breath, ceasing their arguments in order to take notice of the vastly becoming creation which capped the bachelor maid's brown hair. "Fifty cents, did you say?" asked the man who once wrote a poem-aye, and had it published. Then rising, placing his hand above his heart, bowing low

and solemnly, he said: "Fair one, will you be my wife? All my life I have been looking for a woman who could trim her own hats for nothing. Pray be mine. "Nixle!" scoffed the bachelor maid

cruelly. "All my life I have been look-ing for a man who would be willing and able to pay \$50 for my hats."-New York Press.

FIGHTING LIFE'S BATTLE. Of Things That Must Be Done Tack

the Mardest First. fleted the flock one might not be su I know a very successful man whariy in life resolved that no matter prised to see so many birds afflicted But it is gradual in its invasion. early in how hard anything might be or how seemingly impossible for him to do he would do it if the doing would prove of value to him, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. He made this the test and would never allow his moods or feelings to stand in the way of his judgment. He forced himself in the habit of promptly doing everything, no matter how disagreeable, if it would further his advancement.

People who consult their moods their preferences or their ease make a great success in life. It is the man who gets a firm grip on himself and forces himself to do the thing that will ultimately be best for him who succeeds. The man who goes through life picking out the flowers and avoid ing the thorns in his occupation, always doing the easy thing first and delaying or putting off altogether if possible the hard thing, does not develop the strength that would enably him to do hard things when necessity

forces them upon him. It is pitiable to see young men and women remaining far below the place where their ability ought to have car-ded them just because they dislike to o disagreeable things until compelled o. The best way always is to tackle

hort, with gray hair and spectacles Washington street. no usual, the crowds were pushing to get somewher ing and pushing to get somewhere. The little man was trying to worm his

A well dressed woman, accompanied by a small boy, was mixed up in the crowd. She wanted to cross the street. The boy stopped to look in a window. The lady reached down and grasped hand, saying, "Take my hand, dear "Not right here on the public street, she was startled to hear some one re

Looking down, she saw that she was clasping the hand of the very inoffen-sive little man, who seemed to be

MANGE OR SCALY LEG. If we humans worry over one little corn, how about the rooster who must om January Farm Journal scratch for a living with all that

chalky, mangy scurf on his shanks and feet? Lift the powdery, ill smelling scab and note the raw undersurface. Closely scan the powdery accumula tion and you find myriad parasites the Mutans sarcoptes. They tunnel under the scales—yes, eat the legs alive—multipying on their victim, while the fowl suffers day and night, sometimes losing his toes by

this plague. This parasite does not lay eggs, as some suppose, but its young are born a good thing for them. alive, ready for business. Wherever the crusty legged cripple

goes he drops parasites, so that on the roost alone he may contaminate the whole flock. If this trouble was hard to prevent or cure or if it came suddenly and af-



BCALT LEG.

Apply at night. For pheasants apply a thick coat of

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box. These will substitute for water

there's where you find lice worst.

grit box is never empty. Keeping many breeds is a poor way to succee l. Get down to one or two varieties and give then the best of care.

The Poultry Yard.

work a little harder these days for what grain they get, it would be As the new corn gets dry and

hard it is safe to feed more than eral Wickersham, but who declin-

when it was soft and green. It is more easily digested and gives better results.

Never feed meat s raps that ney General. It is understood were made of rotten meat. Good, the demand for the resignation pure feed is the only thing that will not be pressed. The demand ever ought to be fed to a fowl of was made because the district attorney criticised an opinion of any kind. the Attorney General. During winter the drinking yes

sels must be emptied each eve Get The Genuine Always. ning; it is much easier to do that A substitute is a dangerou than it is to break a solid cake of makeshift especially in medicine. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds quickice in them the next morning. If it possibly can be done, clean ly and is in a yellow package contains no opiates and is safe up the droppings each day. It is work that well repays one. Never and certain in results. Sold By allow this cleaning to be delayed All Druggists. longer than a week.

Neglected for over a century, Leaving the birds to fight their own battles against lice and other the graves of the French soldiers enemies may save some work, but and sailors, allies of the United it will cost some eggs; and eggs States colonies against Great Bri are worth money these days. tian in the Revolution, who fell

Do not delay any longer the job in battle at Annapolis, Md., are of culling out the poor stock. It to be marked by an appropriate is a mistake to keep even a single memorial. On April 18 a bronze unprofitable fowl. Have the tablet will be unveiled near the stock up in quality rather than in United States Naval Academy quantity. grounds.

If the hens are fed hot corn for supper, they will go to bed happy A few minutes delay in treating Treatment. — Wash affected parts, cover with sweet oil, remove scurf when soft and apply ointment com-just as hot as they can eat it some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous comfortably. Shell some in a The safest way is to keep Cham-berlain's Cough Rmedy in the house, and at the first indication baking-pan and stir and heat in

of croup give the child a dose Pleasant to take and always cures As the weather grows colder, in crease the supply of corn. It is Sold by all dealers. a heating food. But never feed A dispatch from the Philippines t alone. A good gain mixture

for winter is too parts whole corn, says the eruption of Mount Taa In shipping birds a distance place for winter is too parts whole corn, apples or potatoes, cut in haif, in the one part each wheat and oats; all was renewed with terrific-fury well mixed. Saturday and waves of lava and

Many hens never know what it mud were scattered over the suris to be comfortable from one end rounding country, a distance of fowls to market on ice is a good one if they are quickly sold, but they can't of the winter to the other, except 20 miles. Many of the natives usually be kept over to the next market without deteriorating if exposed. In a day when it thaws. You who were fleeing from the devasta-In looking for lice on old stock ex-amine the roosters first, as they dust least and the crawlers will be found mostly round the vent. In examining chicks pick out the weakest first, as can not expect hens to do well ted section were overwhelmed and under such conditions. To do suffocated or burned to death. well they must be comfortable. The eruption was accompanied The worst thing is to make by violent-earthquake shocks poultry drink ice-cold water; which were felt as far as Manila.

If you take eggs to the store, if the chills them clear through. They although no damage was done in buyer is going to sell them as your must warm that water before the that city. It is reported that 2,500 eggs, demand that he shall keep them separate. He may mix them with rots and spots and your name defame. Best profits made with private trade. work of digestion can go on again. persons have lost their lives in Warm the water for them-not the eruptions. hot, but just comfortably warm.

Ventilation is an important adjunct of that stuffy smell in brooders and are invaluable in pointing out colony coops. We often take the root off our colony coops on hot summer nights, and our young stock is as bright as a new dollar in the morning, by picking out the poor layers, to the productive hens as well as the checks the cough and expels the drones. They make it possible, cold. M. Stockwell, Hannibal, nights, and our young stock is as bright as a new dollar in the morning. State inspectors have been going the rounds of Pennsylvania markets and invariably commanding the butchers to the the the stock well, it beats all the ber of hens. This is economy— threatened with pneumonia. One to stop people handling meat on the it saves feed and it gives the bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar

may not result from the work o fire bugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick Keep the dust box supplied with Salve, ed for Bucklen's Arnica nice clean dust. and see that the the quickest surest care for burns wounds, bruises, boils and sores. It subdues inflammation. It kills pain, It sootles and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers, piles. Only 25c at Graham Drug Co.'s If the hens were compelled to

Death in Roaring Fire

Charlton R. Beattie, whose res ignation as United States district attorney at New Orleans recently was requested by Attorney Gen-

DAMERON & LONG Attorneys-at-Law ed to comply with the request was in Washington last week and

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Rev. T. A. Boone, a well known minister of the Western North Carolina Conference, M. E. church South, died Monday a week at the home of his daughter, in Mocksville, aged 75. He retired from active work five years ago.

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It was not "Mrs. Partington," but some other woman who observ ed that the Sterling family must have been large and very rich at one time, judging from the great quantity of silverware marked with their name.

-Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy, for, since the new 8-hour law be-came effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegraphers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 a month to beginners. The Telemonth to beginners. The Tele-graph Institute of Columbia, S. C. and five other cities is opera-ed under supervision of R. R. Of-floials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for narticulars particulars.

Wiseacres advise us not to go to extremes; but how can comb our hair or put on our sho extremes?

A parasite lodges under a scale feeds and breeds, the family scatter to other scales, and thus new familie form. Scale after scale turns up un-til the whole foot and shank are populated and affected. To prevent keep pens clean and keep out affected fowls. osed of three parts lard and one keroisena, or apply olatment made of four tablespoonfuls waseline, two ta-blespoonfuls waseline, two ta-the oven. five drops carbolic.

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Too Public For Him. was a mild mannered little man

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the rate of at least twelve miles an bour, the driver uncoupled his engine and proceeded down the line with it in the direction we were not to take. "The passengers walked contentedly up and down, smoked countiess ciga-rettes, ate oranges, resisted the impor-tunities of beggars. At last I became uneasy and asked where the driver had gone. Tedro has run down the line on his engine to take a birthday gift to his mother, who lives over there, explained the station master; he is indeed a good son and will not trust his parcei to the post. Spain is full of thisves." And when the good son had come back from his mission he restored the engine to its proper position and we re-entered the train, which went on its journey after three-quarters of an hour's delay."-London Graphe. with his landlord at the hotel. When the traveler asks how much his bill is the landlord bows graciously, smiles suavely, rubs his hands together and replies that the bill is as much as the guest wishes to contribute. This is simply the opening of a duel of politeness, for the hardened traveler at once thanks the landlord for his confidence in him and sgain very courte-ously asks for a detailed statement of his account. Still the bill is not forth-coming, for the landlord declares that he does not wish to insult his guest in any such manner. Finally the land lord does reckon up the charges on his fingers. When he has infished he ask fingers. When he has inished he asks the traveler how much the sum total is. If the iraveler hasn't kept track of it the iandlord very laboriously goes over the account again. If the guest has footed up the bill the landlord is sure that it cannot be so much and in-sists on a re-reckoning. The scale is the same, and the landlord invariably mode to bring two as three more file. The Monkey and the Book. A story is told of an emisson nat-unalist (I forget his mime) who was hoping to develop the intelligence of a monkey to whose education he was devoting himself. One day he saw with delight that the monkey was sli-ting at the other end of the room turn-ing over the leaves of a valuable book on entomology and looking at the the same, and the induced invariancy needs to bring two or three more fin-gers into use for items that had been accidentally omitted. Needless to state, the traveler not hardened to this process breathes a deep sigh of relief when he "escapes" -Boys World.

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perated when he desires to settle up

DIET AND AGE.

ting at the other end of the room turn-ing over the leaves of a valuable book on entomology and looking at the plates with apparent interest. But on going nearer he say, with dismay, that the monkey was turning over the plates in order that when he came to a particularly large beels or butterfly he might pick it out and eat it. As the paper could not have had a nice tasts, I think he may have been actu-ated rather by the fun of the thing than by a mere depraved appetite. DIET AND AGE. Proper Esting Would Insure Better Health and Longer Life. Medical experts, insurance men, edu-cators and teachers of the science of havor of simpler living and a return to nature. The moriality of adult age-of the period between forty and sixty-is increasing, but it is not due to the stress of modern life, to worry and overwork, as some have supposed. It is due, we are assured, to overseting and bad diets. There is every reason why we should live longer and be healthler, for comforts are increasing and inventions are lessening toll and nixiety. But our very prosperity has led to richer and ampler diets, and in our indoor life. We shun si-ture; we shut out light and air; we walk little and seldom eat or rest in the open air, in garden, fields or on borches. than by a mere depraved appetite. Perhaps he was verifying the like method of learning among the philoso-phers of Laputa.—London Speciator.

Restaurant Repartes. "Tea or coffee?" demanded the bur ting waitress. He smiled benignly. "Don't tell m the smiled benignly. "Don't tell m lyn Life.

Where the Shee Pinched. Orawford - Does your conscience trouble you for losing that money Crabshaw-No, but, my wife does. You see, it was her money-Judge. ds or on

o open air, in gardens, fields or rches. orches. This is all wrong, and the wages of his wrong are ill health, depression, The fewer desires the more

much confused and embarrassed. "Sir," she said haughtly, "I don't want you. I want my son."-Boston to quit. Craveler.

The New and Old Geology. In its early history geology presented two schools—one insisting on a doctrine of "catastrophes," the other on a doctrine of "uniformity." The forher regarded the changes which have nanifestly taken place in our plane as having occurred at epochs abruptly, while the other school, reposing on the great principle of the invariability of the laws of nature, insisted that af-fairs had always gone on in the same way as they do now. It is hardly mary to may that the latter theory has driven the old theory of catastr he completely from the field.-New tork American.

All Fixed. "I think I'll propose at the party to light.

"No, you won't." Why n't 17" "My sister knows the young lady in juestion, and it has been arranged for you to propose at the ball next week." -Kansas City Journal.

> His Prefere "You can get an armful of daisie

for a dime." pointed out the optimist, "and just look at their bright, merry little faces!" "What do I want with an armful "I'd

daisies?" growled the pessimist. "Por rather have a choose sandwich."-New York Journal.

A Snake Tale. A man took his small son to th park. They fed bread to the swar and then stood for a long time in from of a cage of serpents. The boy looked at them with fascinated eyes. At last he exclaimed, "I like these tails all right, but where are the animals?"-

Probably.

The Orator-I arsk yer. Wot is this life we 'old so dear? Soon I'll be lyin with me forefathers. The Voice-An givin' them points at the game tool-London Skotch.

acott's.

Common sense is the genius of ou

The Tay age.

ultry also. The butcher who will not enforce this rule should be forced An Oxford (N. Y.) fancier declares

dust. We advise him to quick get a without decorating their mustaches. if you are selling guaranteed eggs. If you can't supply the demand for your

when confined. fine eggs and butter don't let greed influence you to supplement your supply from other sources and sell it as your own. You'll sell a bad lot, be caught --then what? In the end Mr. Greedy

gets needy and seedy. Petitions have been made to the American Poultry association for the admission to the standard of Columbian and Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Rose Comb Barred Rocks, Aseels, Barred Minorcas and "Thoroughbred Games." "Thoroughbred Game" in imply a fake name for Pit Game, and the cockers who are pushing the bat-tling breed will get a knockout.

Those who are waiting for the new Standard, in view of the increased cost of its publication, have been wonder. ing if the price would be higher than ing if the price would be inglier tail-the last one. Authorities assure us that this de luxe poultry criterion will be the same, \$1.50. Four thousand Standards of the last edition were sold in ten months for \$6,000. These sales

tion was exhausted which shows the interest in pouliry and is a pointer for all poultry pessimis

b. M. Barnetz

_ Her Comeback.

A young man who had not been married long remarked at the din-ner table the other day: "My dear, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to

ake." The bride smiled and answere

It is a good rule to keep fowls plates, just a reliable household indoors during rainy, snowy or medicine. Sold by all Druggists. in the morning without going to

windy weather. While the rains New Orleans' answer to the be has made his bens lay black eggs by feeding them a mixture of coal during the summer will do no world, in losing the Panama exharm to the fowls, the cold rains position, is that she will send the patent on the process, for such eggs of winter are injurious. Expos-will have a tremendous sale with the fellows who can't ent ordinary eggs invite sickness. Therefore, the ing fowls to bad weather is but to owned, American-manned ship of invite sickness. Therefore, the he rehabilitated American mer-Never mix another's eggs with yours more room in the hen house, the chant marine through the Panama more contented will the fowls be canal and will demand that right

of the United States. Congress At this time of the year colds This was the substance of a ringmay develop in the flock. It is ing resolution adopted by the New always the best to nip these in the Orleans Progressive Union, the

Pneumonia Follows a Cold

But never follows the use o Foley's Honey and Tar, which

bud. In the first stages a one- big commercial organization of grain quinine pill each night for the city, the moment the new, a week will be found effective. was flashed from Washington that Remove the fowl to separate and New Orleans had lost and San Francisco had won. dry quarters. Generally in a week the cold will have disap-Remember The Name peared. Colds are caused by ex-

Foley's Honey and Tar for al positive, or by closely built houses, or by overcrowded flocks, making the fowls sweat at night while on the substitutes. Sold by all the roost and chill when they Druggists. leave their perch the next morn

Andrew C. Welch, the senio ing. Have litter in the house throwing the grain feed amongs eporter of debates in the House it in the evening at feeding time of Representatives, died in Wash and the fowls will start to scratch. ington Saturday of pneumonia ing the moment they get off the aged 66. Mr. Welch, whose hom roost at break of day. This exerwas at Hartsville, Tenn., had been cising warms up the blood and on duty in the House for 26 year puts the fowls in good condition and was dean of the stenographic to appreciate and thoroughly di- corps. He learned shorthand in

England when a boy, coming to

gest the morning mash.

this country in 1873. A wife sur-Elect that man to office who vives. has the courage to be decent and If troubled with indigestio honest when nobody is looking. constipation, no appetite or feel oilious, give Chamberlain's A lie travels by seroplane, while truth trudges along with lagging step, aud yet it finally arrives. To possess information is an The bride smiled and answere step, and yet in a voice that did not tremble: "Well, dear, I wish you could important matter. It is desirable on the digestion. It is desirable on the digestion of the digestion o

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