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The only civil pensions paid by the United States go to the wislows of Presiflents Polk, Tyler, Grant and Garfield, and the widow of Rev Mr. Cheatham, who was killed with General Carby in the Modoc massacre. The former get \$5,000 a year, while the latter received

The London Telegroph tells of a curious custom among the natives of Java in the neighborhood of the Brome volcano. "It is said that whenever an eroption takes place the natives, as soon as the fire (the molten lava, no doabt, is meant) omes down the mountain, kindle at it the wood they use as fuel for cooking. They kee, in the fire thus made for years, and whenever it go s out, through neglect or for any other reason, they never kindle it anew from matches, but they get a light from the r nearest neigh bors, whose fire was originally obtained from the volcano. The free in use up to the late outbarst in the native cooking places were all obtained from the Bromo

A necaliar councidence is that related by a professor in an Eastern college, While in a ood in he had been trying to make a collection of English coins, and had met with much success. He still lacked, however, a half-faithing, and all The means that he had put forth to se nalked along a street, it being dark and be somewhat lone, he stumbled. On he placed it upon a haid, round substance, which he had the surio-ity to pick up. It proved to be a small c in, but it was so marked that he could not discern its denomination. Ar is ng at his hotel much to his wonderment, he found that it was the coin by half so myeardesired a half-faithing.

The Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company of New York, with its four lines of read, carried 115 (0), (0) passengers during the year ending September 30, 1886. This is equivalent to 330, 1000 per one daily. The number of pasers carried by all the surface roads f r the year was 101, 105,031. The elevated roads to eited an average of a little over six cents for each passenger their grass carnings being \$7,423,216 and the n tearnings \$1,000,101. From the latt + \$1,541, So was paid for interest and rentels and \$174,000 for taxes and on structure. The sning snow of \$1,500,000 was paid in dividend, and The roads could well a ford to pay large sum annually for their valuable.

The headline in a Chicag paper run follows "Sinfulness of London-Eating, Drinking and Wickedness Run ning Riot The People Paily Saallow 500,000 Oxen, 2,000,000 Head of Sheep 20 .0 0 Calves, 300,000 Swine, 8,000,00 Head of Fowls, 500,000, 00 Pounds of Fish the Same of Oysters, and Any Quantity of Other Stud, Washed Down with 200,800,000 Quarts of Beer. cording to the last census re, ort London had a no addition of about 4,000, on it round numbers. On this basis of com putation it would appear that each cit. zen of the metropolis consumes every day one eighth of an ex, half a sheep. several breasts of yeal, a good sile I ham two chickens, a hundred or more pound of fish the same of oviters, to ay noth ing of vegetables and other things, and worst of all be drinks afty quarts of they looked up in surprise, be r a day. It is difficult to understand "A Worth costume?" they whispered, how famine can exist under these cit

Baldness is rapidly increasing through out c.vili-a ion, particularly in this country, owing no do the to the complicated and exciting modes of life, which aug ment cerebral action, thereby augment ing the tendency of blood to the head. | saucy, smiling lips. The same causes that generate insanity, apoplexy, paralysis -every form of pre-mature deeny and sudden death-gener ate early bablness. Women are not nearly so apt to lose their hair as men, and when they do they have ways of hiding the loss that we have not. A postitively bald women, however, is unusual, especially before she is forty. But mer are frequently bald nowadays at thirty. which ought not to come until fifty five or later, has long ceased to be regarded as a sign of age. In a company of a dozer men, whose ages will not average forty two or three will generally be found more or less bald. As a rule the bigge and more enterprising the city, the large Chicago have, it is said, more bald mee a proportion to inhabitants than any two ities of the union, and Phitadelphia and doston come next. Americans are pronother nations in capillary decay; bu when they go abroad they discover that the English, French, and especially the dermans, are very formidable rivals ondon, Paris and Berlin assemblics look so far as the tops of their heads are con erned, very much like New York assem prematurely as we, having greatly in eased that tendency in the lost twenty years. All things considered, the opinion dready expressed that the coming man

will be a hairless animal is entirely rea

sonable and probable.

Christmas Morning. What other day from year to year S: fills the souls of men with cheer. What meme ies are half so sweet. As those that in devotion meet,

On Christmus morning The dawn upon the world's long night Of him God sent to give it light thath spring of joy and besselness. That fathath not not groweth less on Obvistors morning.

I cannot hear the Christmas chime Or list to Christmas singers' rhymes. But tend-ner my spirit grows, And gladness all my speech certious,

On Christmas merenna Leannet greet young or o'd

Return to me, for like my even. All Learls appear wide open thrown On Christiens morning. Our Christmas days in earth may be How few God knoweth—only He: Vet may our lives so Chr stlike grow Vactor day our hearts shall feel the Of Caristmas morning.

With Christmas theer for all the year, A heart set free from care and fear, -Our son somey rips for Alvert grow, And the seath year more gladness kn

On Christmannorning

UNDER THE MISTLETOE. "There she is?"

A little thrill of expectation through the ranks of fashionable. London men and women gathered in the great half of this hospitable Sarrey home-

The charming oblimmer was just now filled with guest- from e dar to attic, and to-sine they had been present into active SCEVICE.

The grand, calculatorst half was a festive world at glatening holly and scarlet berries, and cheery, rearing, was

"I think we have done estendially." pretty Ethel Sterr et said, besking slowaround with blue, approving eyes. "Tacy are the very prettest Christmas decerations I have-There she is,

And, despite herself, an amused ex-

ectancy crept into her face. Her hesters turned quickly—a little ervously and went down with her uncle to meet their guest,

"You"il repent this, uncle," in a low, imputient whisper. "We'll be beartily ashamed of her I know we will. A girl fresh from the Habinbury bogs And S r Co. J. L. igaton coming, too!

"Repent, want and see?" old Casper

And then the door was flung open, and a slember, girlish ferore, chal in black, curly, astrakhan from head to foot, came out of the gray, winter twilight and futo the long, fire-lit ha'l, the hum of hauguid voices, the challenging giances of oritical eyes.

So this way the dreaded visitor-the dividence delicated with

"Welcom", Grabline!" her cousin all, with a cold kiss. "Have you had ctir-some journey?

"Tresome?" echoed a sweet, fresh o'ce, with a faint, unmistakable frish "Not I found it delightful." Hattish simblered. Her guest smiled allittle. A mosky, jolting, winter journey delightful! Tuey could not see her are well in the uncertain, crimson fire ight, but they secred one in her favor or her more musical laughter.

When, half an hour later, she came into the lone, lighted drawing-room,

gray, shining draperies; at the pretty throat some scarlet holly-berries a cluster of the same glowing in the golden brown hair.

Such a tweet, fresh, levable face, with its blue, laughing, Irish eyes, its brows and tash to black as jet, its bright,

Scarcely were the introductions spoken, when the door was thrown open.

" Sir Cevil Leighton!" looking young fellow, of twenty-right or

thereabouts. Huidah Ferris came swiftly forward, a

wintry flush tingling her check. And then those present looked at each other and sm.Fel. It was an old story, that of Miss Perris' penchant for hambsome Cecil Leighton. Miss Ferris was not a She had a thin, nervous face, fluffy, coloriess hair, and very wide, open eyes, that her enemies called green,

Welcome, Sir Could We scarcely dared hope for you before Christmas. Inproductions are unnecessary. I believe. But stay! Sir Coch Lighton-my con sin Mass Ferris.

Go aldine, still standing under the chandeline's flowling light, bowed grave-

A quick flesh of admiration leape I in-

How pretty she looked, in those grav, trading robes, with the vivid dash of searlet at the throat and hair! How pret-

I am very happy to meet Miss Fer-But there was a quizzical look in his

dark ey a queer twitching around the At cleven they all trooped off to bed,

worn out with the day's exertion, Geraldine, standing at the foot of the stairs, looked up with rogish eyes.

"Piense, some one," pathetically, bring some sal-volatile for po- Mr. Redden. He looks exhausted."

"Fact," the young Louloner opposite muramed, langu div. "Quite used up, Bardest day's work I ever had."

"I believe you!" so emphatically, they all laughed, and Mr. Rodden wondered vaguely if that pretty I tile I ish girl could have more anything.

Half way or the stars she heard an ex-

clamation of dismay

"We've forg that the mist'effect "Never min i," some one answere i, "it

will do in the merning,"
But, sitting by her dressing room fire, round her like a mantle, her shining eyes looking dreamily into the glowing coals, the force of habit never to leave to night's week till to-merrow overcame So, theusting her little bare feet into her slippers, she took up her night-

"I saw the mistletee lying on the hall ato this post," table and the step-balder and twines are "West, father just where they left them. Hubbah will se glad in the morning to find it done."

And a moment later she was perched half way up the halder, in the great, old, shadowy hall. Such an odd, pretty pict the post black with nails, "Amos, snowy dressing-gown of cashmers and swams lown trailing about her, the loose elecves falling away from the white, uphair rippling over her shoulders.

Pive minutes later, some one heared over the banisters above, only to draw back with a horrified gasp and shocked face. There was a cautious opening and shutting of doors, a lew magical, while pered words spread from Up to lip, and then every corridor in the manor seemed full of stealing, noiseless spectro

They were all moving toward the grand stairway.

"You're shore, Huldah?" "Pesitive! A perfect stranger. It is

shocking!" But her heart was beating with exulta-

Now would her consin be barrished.

Now would she be Capar Ferr, o betress *Pear Unele Caspar-look!**

Half a dozen pairs of curious eye peoped over the binisters, and saw-A great hall in shadow, save for the light of a small temp. In the centre of the apartin of a step-halfer. Half-way up, a slight, what a carry figure. Directly overhead, a great bunch of mustletoe, Below, he head not quite reaching her shoulder, a young man a cury handcome young man Sir Cool Lighton.

He was helding one of the girds hands tightly in his own. Her bright hair ed over his shoulder.

"Oh-h?" from the stairway spectres, An irrepressible young lady, changing the first line to suit the occasion, mur mured, mischievously:

viver the step-ia ider bends a face Darling, awest and beguings:

somebody stands in caroless grace And matches the perture stating." "You will keep it a secret! You won't " in a whisper, from Garabline.

"On my harm-not. Now, my mistle-tockies, sweetheart," The fair head dropped; the rosy lips

"Oh-h!" The condemnatory sigh had risen to a

Gentline started and looked up. Good gracious! what was that white phalanx

Old Cuspar Ferris and his nices hur-

"Geraldine!" cried Huldah, her voice trembling more with joalousy than right cons indignation, her greenish eyes flash-Meet can you explain such conduct? And Sir C eil a stranger -a perfect stranger! You leave this house in the morning.

But Geraldine looked more proud than ashamed, and blushed deliciously,

Sir Cool laughed a hearty, ringing, boyish laugh-and put one arm around

her with an air of happy preprietorship. think, Miss Ferris. Our places in Feland iom you know, and Geraldine and I have been engaged for three years. We were married privately a month ago, and have just returned from our wedding trip to Paris. We came down tegether to-day, but this willful little woman took it is her pretty head to dectain her husband for a few days. But," dolefully, "see how mon her piescrust plan is broken

"Loly Leighton will offer." And Loly Leighton, blissful and smile of this great bridge has been discovered lug, and pretty as a picture, came down in modern times. - Wide Assake. from her perilous purch.

How they clustered around her, with theory buighter and tember congratulations, till the miduisht music of the

Gord tine, "so rathlessly marred under the mistletoe." "More merry Christmesses," my dear,

taid Caspar F rris, lovingly. And Huldah knew how unwomaniy shi had been and how wholly her darker plot

Francis Murphy, the temperance agitator, is having great success in the in-terior towns of Ohio.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

I cally our cup to many a trick.
Was was it has bit our John in the legs. Who tore the aprent from sittle Meg? Vot rough and follow, what had they done To migure you, in the way of fair. Who into the kitchen stole to day And took what meat on the table lay

What do you mean by your foot wor as You mean to say Twas (he ket on new) being sir, we know before than that Twas not the kirten; Iwas not the cat You must be punished, Moster Dick!

The yearleg off, sir; the is a trick. Yer don't quite like. Then what did ye half an hour later, her loose hair falling by buting our Johnnys and why were ye Truring the agree from per little Meg. Down on your kness or Teg, sir, leg. lite Eq.

Amos and the Natts

"Amos, here is a hammer at 1 a keg

"Well, father, I will," said Amo and said, "I have used all the mais, the

His father went to the spot and foun! ture in the greenery and gloom, with her said he, "have you done something wrong for each of those nails?

"Yes, sir," said the boy, "Amos," said the father sorrowfully, tiwell you not burn about and try to be

Amos thought be a moment, and then said, "father, I'll my."

do a good net, or neset a wrong draw out a mali and put lit in the key

"After some time the boy came to his part of the body, the object being sim-father and said, "Come father, see the ply to complete the electric current," nails in the keg again. I have pulled out a nail for every good act, and now but she did not move, the keg is full agam."

"It is more or less many

When was the first bridge constructed, mi what was it made of? I am not thic to answer the first question very lefinitely, but I think I know what the of monkeys live monk yo. A troups of these animals in a South American said; forest came our day to a stream which was too wide for them to lean across, They climbed a high tree, where the first mankey selected a suitable branch, wound his long, powerful tail about it, and let him off hang head downward, The second monkey, tunning down the body of the first, wound his tail about its neck and shoulders, and let himself added themselves in succession, others after them, till the chain reached the ground. Then the lowest monkey, by striking his hands on the earth, set the living pendulum in motion, and inacross the stream that he was able to The line of monk-ye constituted a bridge, have been making use of Dr. Fexts by which the remainder of the troop process. With only slight variations, mickly crossed over. Then the monkey which mot sole, as most people write ity that first described by Dr. Fox," had been the first volunteer in this engineer corps, unwound his tall from the tion?" branch and let go. What had before the bottom; it swung meres the stream, their way. This took place before the ing such bridges ever since.

bridges ever undertaken-the suspen bridge over East River, connecting New York and Brooklyn-there is apparently a wide discrepancy; yet the two are

constructed on the same principle, The first bridge recorded in history was built over the Euphrates at Babylon. in the reign of Queen Nitocris. course of the river was turned, and the built. The arches were of immens hown stones clamped together with iron, and the whole bridge was roofed Any further explanations," laughingly, ever. It was thirty-five feet wide, and over six hundred feet long. No remna, t

One Law He Couldn't Override.

an adverse decision with equanimity. One afternoon when the Supreme Court of Wise usin had decided several cases against him, and as he thought against the law as well, Carpenter was walking particularly savage mood with Judge Luther Dixon, of the Supreme Court, when the latter slipped on a rolling stone and fell heavily to the ground. Carpenter walked on a step or two and ther turned around to watch the efforts of the wise man to get on his feet. "I am glad, Luther." he finally

WITHOUT A SCAR

Removing Superfluous Hair From Fair Faces.

A Simple and Painless Operation by the A-d of Electricity.

The permanent removal of hair from the beenth, with the same high soles, presumlaw of a lovely or unlovely woman has ably to keep one from falling out, berefore been considered an impossion of he should be introduct in our or turn ble achievement. Now the removal of during the negat. To add to the tirhair, even a bigmoustache, an imperial, ment of these berths, the privace is a and whiskers, can be taken off without if a feather thing that you could put in leaving a trace or sear. Mercover, when your pocket, and beneath it larks a broad properly performed by an expert electric , wedge-shaped belister arrangement that cal surgeon or surgical electrician, which heaps one string down to the footboard, ever you choose to rail the operating unless to can retain his place by bracing doctor, not a har ever grows there at (all length at an angle and attended by Dr. W. H. Eug, and was enlightened | an undertaker's or a discreting table. In at the same time as to how the electrical one. Norwegian inn where the dusting lump, opened the door and ran lightly of mails. I wish you, every time you do current was applied and made to do its made wanted to do her kindest she put a a wrong thing, to drive one of the enall! work. In the first place, a pretty young world of the head and foot of my borth, ato this post." gul of about 19, who was the subject of and L dreamed that I by in a hammock the operation, took her seat before a large, that touched the ground. The white After a while A now came to his father window in the Dector's operating chair, spread that covers the field in the day-and said, "I have used all the mails, the She was a little nervous at first while the time like a pall, or a sheet on sweeping Doctor was changing and arranging his day, is carefully put away at night, galvinic battery. A fine needle, made one struggles with quits and blankets especially for the purpose, was carefully that are always too short and too wide inserted into the skin of the young half. For the narrow back, and can never be cradicated grew.

cle itself," said the Doctor. "You see lages and on frequent reads, and be must she has not finehed. It has given her good the beaten track to find the true ne pain to indent the needle, for it is Notwegian bed that is only four feet long, said, "father, I'll my."

tee sharp and fine to be felt. Now I very merow and built into the edge of "Very well," said his father. "Now take the hammes, and every time you tive pole of the battery, just so, whole conducted all day long. At Nystaen this positive pole is connected with this there was an exacting Englishman six flat piece of metal, an electroile, placed feet in stature who instead on seeing the on her cheek. It can be placed on any be is before he would take it straps off his carriole. He found them many inches too short for his grant trame, and drove

"Ab, it stings," cried the young girl, on to the next place for the night,—
ut she did not move.

"It is more or less painful," continued "I am glad, my son," said the father; the Doctor, after a little costning arrows. Dad you ever sop to think that in any "but see, the marks of the marks re- tion to his patient, "according to the ice one of the big effect buildings in Chicago."

aret bridge was made of. It was not of lody any pain. Quickly inserting the sub-letting rooms or dought to others, and, nor of stone, nor of brick, nor of needle in another follock here peared the Among the occupants are seventy nine. icon, nor of rope. It was made entirely operation, and this time the patient only Trayers, elighteen decreased in election,

customed to it. Go on Doctor." operator taking out from about five to fostional population of a town of 5000 ten bairs every minute. This was cons people. Each of two or this of the tinued for thirty minutes, the length of largest of the new office bard against time atlowed by Dr. King for each under the working n's hands in this city strong, both patient and physician needs will when finished and tally compiled ing test after that length of time. sang downward. A third and a fourth White the operation was going on I business and professours population of a

interviewed the Doctor thus:

operation was performed? *D., George H. Fox, some eight trees | Heads, ago -1 think it was in 1878 or all be one creased this motion by striking again at the New York State Medical Society a each oscillation, till it swuag so far paper on the subject of the permanent removal of hair by electrolysis. Since size a branch of a tree on the other side. I then most of the electricians in this city

"Is it a difficult or dangerous opera-

"Neither difficult nor day seen the top of the pendulum was now hands of a good electrician. It requires and dissolved into its original eletterity, hand and nerve, and great patience on the and the whole troop went chattering ou part of the operator as well as the parient. appearance of a man upon the earth, and the performed in about as many sixtage as will be required to take out from one hundred to two hundred and tifty hares a B tween that primative bridge of day. One sitting a day, half an hour nonkeys and the lost and greatest of all long, is all that a judicious operator will

"Will not some of the bairs grow

"Yes, a few. If the operator has skill and experience, there will probably be a growth of from five per cent, to ten per ent, of the huir remove i. If a tyro performs the operation, perhaps thirty or uly necessary to repeat the ope-

"Is the operation frequently performed?" "Yes; as it becomes known it is more

frequently called for, and the practice is

on the increase," "Does it leave a scar?" set. Then there will be marks that will enclose a bull be sure it is a new one, than any other feature. It is odd, then, not disappear under a week perhaps, and That will not sure? "Allowy Jerond" that men so often give themselves away. perhaps in a few days. If the hairs me

appear in a few hours,

she promised to return over day for the completion of the electrolysis, and of course she kept her promise.

Norwegian Beds. The bedy one in all the Norwegian into are the same small boxes, not large enough to swing a chair in. Through out Necessay the heds are the same nar-A writer says in the New York Son, you couldnot no worker than a sceamer I saw the operation performed that the human frame only assums on apper lip, just where the first hair to be made fast to the footboard. These are miner things, however, that our con-"The needle is now in the hair tolds tends with everywhere in the towns, vol-

A Same Town in One Emilding.

cation of the hair on the fact, and the there is a whole town? Take, for innervous sensibility of the patient. Look stance, the Charage Opera Ross-Work, here; now there is a little frothing not by any means the bright efficiently around the needle. I will withdraw it mas in Chicago. On the ground floor there are a degen stores besides the big He with he we the weedle and lifted theatre. I posture there are documents, at the bair without giving the young. In these had rooms ther, in 175 tenants, in day tweing to tearn to keep my eyegave a dight shiver. She smiled and and so on. During one day just week said: Show people used the Laur elevator. Al-"It is less painful, or I have become together there are in this one building more than, a thousand towards and our-The operation was continued, the playes, equal to the business and procontain 2000 pe pic, equivalent to the city of 10,000 souls. On of the diace-"How long has it been since this tiens in which the growth of Corego, home a Indian Territory. The Orages

How Languages Are Forme . of stours of children accustomed to acousty in some accurate postures.

The Tell-Tale Greenback.

In speaking of a recent defaction and the Character in a Monstache. There is not a financier in a moustiff is nover sufe to include an odd bill in the an immense amount of had character. on encolope to be sent by mail. Way, acter in many of them not, perhaps, in said lie, "incin who are experts can led the monstacke proper, but in its sur-"Not unless the hair is coarse and deep resid letter or a postal mote, or it you to milicate character more thoroughly

than a slight redness, which will dispear in a few hours."

The young lady who had been operthe New York Heroid, "all the R tree returned from the cast leaves his
spirals and Asters out to sether R tree yes. atest upon a emed willing to have all of schilds and Astors pur together receive the hair removed in one sitting. About only as many lines as are accorded to one-half had been t ken off, or offied Harrier Reacher Stone. Cornelin: Van. bate a colony of nudes) pped youth; in no out," as the Doctor expressed it, becare derbit receives less attention than Page. With most of them, their face is she rose from the chair, but Dr. Kong nim, and A. T. Stewart no more than reather formure, so a trid more or less said that he never possitived a patient to. Danet Lament, the fatures. Even the standings does not matter. The only *t for the operation inner than hair as three rich benefice re-Grand, though as who grand their monstoches as care-hour. So she reinctantly put on a think Posbody and S.r. Moses. Montefior. ally as a mother a sleeping infant are wild, "that there is one law you can't veil to his the half moustache which reoverride—the law of gravitotos,"— mained on her pretty face. Or course, or Nathaniel Hawthorne,

RATES

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ADVERTISING

One square, two insertions One square, one weath

For larger advertisements liberal con-tracts will be made.

The Silver Bridge. The sunset fades along the shore, And tamts behind you rosy reach of sea: Night falls again, but all no more, No more, no more,

My love returns to me.
The lovely most but its self and slow.
Her sliver bridge necess the main. Backen wire of epoche wave below Leve wat a in vain— Alt, we all, no He sever come again.

that while some night broade the sec I not be when smoot's red to see a set to burn, The salv r path, and sigh, "Ah, me. Ab, me, ab, me

Honever will return? Hearthal bridge of rippling light. belonger and feet should find their way I see ald not we inder at the sight,

Ye low tover-Greek for gold. The man that engut to suit you well

your toller. A few closing words: "Sout up?"

"Held your tongue?" "Excuse the liberty I take," remarked the excepting convict.

The ragle is a tough bird, but when it put on the back of a dullar it is legal

The work is easy smough, when you noted in getting your hand in, as the A physician says "if a child duca not

on tresh milk, boil it, " This is too severe. Why not spank it. When an offer enters the sametum of a

but such tor, and the editor mass, "Gladto -e you're back," what does be mean? "Was early man a savage?" asks a magazina writer. That depends on we therefore any mon had sold coffee

for housefasts

A dry month clock recently confessed that he had told 2,000,000 lies in selling hal ratton goods for all wood. He e and not have been in the business very love, or else he was remarkably truth-

Algernon: "I should like vewy much to go for a dwive with you, old chap, but I calm't do it; I have to pwactice, studying anything, are your " Mgernon: "No dear boy, but I pwaerite an hour

The Wealthlest of Indians,

Indians in the United States. This is due not so much to their personal, ability as financiers, as to a succession of Tavorable circumstances und to government. The Osages, long years ago, vecupued the country about St. to a reservation at Westport, Mo., near Kassas City, then to the vailey of the ern Konsas, and finally to their present conspicuously tenders appeared. Charge, were a powerful tribe, and to got them off of reveted lands there Sam seems to have been willing to pay them more It has been a people vity to scholars. In this way the Osmes have come into how such a vast variety of surgeous wild, their present possessions, which includes discrete can have suggested in cut a tract of land in Indian Territory fifty world, especially if they of gree withof mile square, or about 1:500,000 neres, one oversize tengue. Mr. H totax Hult and an annulty of \$250,000. This is says in Socies that the purposity will the interest on United States bonds given be removed it schools will been low them in exchange for their former hands enough, and take is children as well as in mass and Missouri, and held in adults. He gives a vital stellar class trust by the government, which pays the themselves, who fermed languages fear-to-a family a total of about $\mathbf{I}_{\mathbf{r}}$ which they used with perfect treetern, descreption. Out of this interest fund and understood with ease, but which the Indians draw \$165 a year for each were quite unlandlighted to others. It man, woman and child, so that the children could do this in play, if would larger his family the more the head of be a sample matter for a buts, passed to the family is enabled to draw. This an isolated position, and ent off from system would apparently foster a rapid communication with the rest of the increase of population, but strange to world, to make a new language for say, the full-blood fadilins are decreas-their own language. We Halo often ing monators. The full-blood families some substantial arguments to prove are small and the tribe is desoned to exthat language-speaking men have not finction. This is probably due to two existed in our world for more than sever came - the changed physical condition thousand years - Ponths' Comment of their life and the loss of all ambition

whether electer contents menty or this countings. One does not realize how simply by the sense of anself. If you in covary is this aid to make beauty anwill notice un old greenback it has a till amoustache wearer sheds the ornapeculiar smell about it that can reality ment. Then we see the mouth and chin be perceived even if at be enclosed with an all pseumplessantness, and most of mindetter. It is better to send a term them are suplement. The mouth is said The Fame of R ches Unenduring. Suckety men by men 1 compliment the The a new dictionary of hography, supportents and cancouckers ty a onsen run in prooves. If one sunsimpletons rush to their barbers, and we