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ate: Partridge, chicken, turkey, mutton, venison, hare, sweetbread, pheasant, grouse, beef tea, mutton broth, milk. turbot, haddock, flounders, sole, fresh fish generally, roasted oysters, stale bread, rice, tapioca, sago, arrowroot, asparagus, sea kale, French beans, cauliflower, baked apples, oranges, grapes, strawberries, peaches, toast water, black tea, sherry wine, claret and ale. In a moderate scale of easy digestion I placed beef, rabbit, duck, young pigeon, wild water fowl, woodcock, snipe, soups, eggs, not hard boiled, butter, turtle, cod, pike, trout, raw or stewed oysters, potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbage, spinach, artichoke, lettuce, celery, apples, apricots, currants, raspberries, bread, farinaceous puddings, jelly, marmalade, rhubarb Those very hard to digest I discovered to be: Clams, pork, roast veal, goose, liver, heart, brain, salt meat, sausages, hashes, mackerel, eels, salmon, herrings, halibut, torr, up by the conjurer. salt fish, lobster, crabs, shrimps, mussels, oil, melted butter, hard boiled eggs, toast, pastry, cakes, custards, nuts, pears, plums, cherries, pineapples, cucumbers, carrots, parsnips, peas, beans, mushrooms, pickles, chocolate and champagne. "Persons in good, sound health, who have splendid digestion, of course can partake of any of the food mentioned without danger, provided they do not deal of strength to dispose of the gourmand's meal, and the food he has eaten acts as a slow poison, draining his vitality. Everybody who has good health constitutes herself or himself a lecturer and authority upon the subject. I notice many recommend frequent rub downs it rest in the palm of his hand, held his and baths. To bathe and rub the skin hand well out from his body. He then much of it does more harm than good. There is a limit to all things. Too much to reappear in a pigeon hole of the man-exercise is injurious, and having fine ager's desk.—New York Tribune. muscles does not indicate a vigorous, healthy circulation. Long walks taken at a slow pace do no good whatever. Walking exercise should be brisk enough to start a gentle perspiration, and then great benefit is derived. There is no specific rule to become healthy and strong save one-plenty of open air exercise, temperance, wholesome food, suffivient sleep, clcanliness and a good con-science."-New York Mail and Express. Uses of "Wood Wool." "Wood wool," a new French invention, consisting of extremely thin and slender shavings of wood that are comparable to paper cut for packing, is already in extensive use in France. It has also been found to be well adapted for the manufacture of mattresses, for the filtration of liquids, stuffing horse collars, etc., the most suitable species of wooll being selected for each of these uses. Its elasticity causes it to be considered the best material for bedding. after horse hair, and is, in fact, preferable to any other substance when it is derived from resinous wood, since it does not then absorb moisture. In workshops wood wool is tending to replace cotton waste for cleaning machines, and it has likewise found an application on the rolling stock of railways for lubricating car axles. While it has the same property asked.

that cotton waste has of absorbing oil, its

more easy of digestion than anything I | They say no word, and I, bowing politely once more, leave the station house." For the next ten minutes Hermann turned the gathering into a private seance and exhibited in rapid succession some really astonishing sleight of hand tricks. One of the party was rolling a cigarette. "Give me a cigarette paper," said Hermann. The little book of cigarette papers was handed to him; he took one out and began deliberately tearing the slip of tissue paper into eight or ten small pieces. These he folded together once or twice and then passed them to one of the party. "Roll it tight," said he, "between your finger and thumb," The request was complied with, and a little ball of paper the size of a pea was the result of the process. "Unroll that," said Herman. but mind you do not drop the pieces on plant, cooked fruits, cocoa, coffee, porter. the floor." The little ball was carefully unrolled and found to be a whole, untorn piece of paper of the exact size and make of that taken from the book and As the subject gazed blankly at this astonishing transformation, Hermann took cheese, fresh bread, muffins, buttered it from him and folded it in two once more, and giving it back told him again to roll it into a small ball. This was done, and when it was once again unfolded, half a dozen scraps of torn paper were all that remained. He took a tobacco pouch from the smoker and with a quick upward movement tdrew it into the air. It was gone, completely vanished, and it It requires frequently a great need hardly be said was found in the breast pocket of an innocent onlooker. This is one of Hermann's cleverest deceptions, and one of those present said he had frequently seen him perform it with a wineglass half full of wine. He took the same tobacco pouch and letting dry is healthful after exercise, but toe closed his white fingers upon it, opened his hand again, and the pouch was gone,

> The Nevada Way. I like to see the gay and brilliant New

York blood show off before our western unsophisticated citizens. At one of the hotels the other day two very loud and pronounced gentlemen arrived and signed their names with a flourish "from New York." They evidently knew what a little one horse town they had come to, and they began at once to paralyze the people around with style. They aired themselves about the hotel. They spoke in loud voices and commented upon their surroundings with asinine freedom. They

were apparently lavish with their money. To show how they do those things in New York they got hold of a couple of darky musicians, took possession of a room near the bar, and had them play for them while they played the king of Bavaria business where the patrons of the hotel could hear and see. The patrons of the hotel had a circus of a time watching them. When the concert was over they came out, and

one of them turning waved the darky back, took a coin, and threw it. "Catch that!" said he; "that is how we do it in New York," with the air of a lord. A gentleman from New York had

been among the amused spectators. He called the darky up. "Say, how much did he give you?" ho

"Two bits," said the darky, showing The New York swells were still show-

"Yes, it is a charm, but those who want to attacare y looked at them and said: pretty stone. I have always liked it. I somebody else are her steady customers. make any effort to accumulate. You have a mantelpiece made of it in the The purpose of this spell is to render a couldn't talk thrift to them any more than next room." As to the once precious person incapable either of all thought, you could talk religion. They don't want jasper, porphyry, and chalcedony one has action and reason, or of using one of his only to visit the Paris Grand Opera to faculties.

find them used as architectural material. Thus those who have a lawsuit pay a The bloodstone, or heliotrope, is a green witch to bind the tongue of an advocate jasper, flecked with red, that is often who has to speak against them. This does used in rings, yet it is discovered in large not mean that he is to be struck dumbblocks in some parts of the world. The that would frustrate the whole designroyal collection in Paris contains a head but merely that he is to be rendered inof Christ made of this stone, where the capable of talking effectively or to the red spots are brought into the artistic point. When a man is entirely bound, scheme by representing blood from the he must remain in the position he hapcrown of thorns. pens to be in at the moment, or assume

Onyx is abundant in the west and else- another at command; he loses all conwhere, and the Mantuan vase at Bruns- sciousness.

wick, made of this material, is seven After hours he awakens from his inches high by two and one-half inches trance and continues the movement he broad. Nero had two cups of rock began before it fell upon him. To leave crystal or quartz, one of which cost him a man in such a condition would ob-\$2,000, and that, with a characteristic viously be simple murder, and in due disregard of expense, he dashed to pieces time he is always unbound, at least in the when informed that the people were in popular stories. Whether the charms eighty pounds in weight can be lifted out

of the earth, as was done in Broddho, for exercising this occult power, and it in Sweden. In spite of the comparative no sin in them to use it, but most of them: abundance of certain gems, however, the fortify their natural gift by the use of seglassmaker flourishes, and sometimes he cret words, in which the devil is incomes so near to reality that the voked as if he were the Almighty, and elect are deceived, while real stones often all witches can learn to exercise this insimulate each other and can only be de- fluence to a certain extent .- Saturday termined by tests in cutting. The wife Review.

of a dealer in gems has worn a beautiful "steel" topaz for twenty years in the belief that it is a diamond, and her husband has never deemed it necessary to undeceive her.

Fraudulent gems, or "doublets," and sometimes faced with a thin slice of the stone they imitate that is made to adhere by means of transparent cement, for this facing of stone will wear much longer than glass-the latter becoming scratched and dimmed even by exposure

little off color. The glass amethyst, for sleep for twenty hours, during which example, has a smoky quality different from the royal purple of this stone; the glass garnet has not the deep and fiery crimson that flashes like a coal of fire from the facet of a true garnet; the emerald of glass is colder in color than the native crystal and has not its brightness. Deceit is not only to be detected in the color, but by tests with files and acids, by dropping into water, by heat and electricity. It is said that the quickest way to judge the veracity of a diamond is to drop it into water. If it con-

tinues to sparkle it is real; if it become dead and glassy it is an imitation. Al bogus diamonds sold under the names of Alaska diamonds, California diamonds. Rocky mountain diamonds. Rhine stone and the like are made of the best flint glass, and are cut with the same skill and care as actual stones .- Brooklyn Eagle.

A Rule Worth Observing.

Never print anything in a newspapes that you would not like to hear you mother or your sweetheart read aloud at the breakfast table before a mixed assemblage. You may find it hard to live up strictly to this rule. It is a good one, nevertheless, and remembrance of it will often send to its proper place in the waste basket an unpleasant paragraph, #

either. They are content with mere animal existence, and that is maintained without work. Wild fruits will sustain them nearly all the year round. Their

great staple is 'frijoles'-in other words, beans. Frequently they make a corn cake, which they call 'tortilla,' and it is palatable, although it is made without salt. It is usually about as thin as a sheet of paper, and it is passed, when it is meal, through a solution of lye to cut the corn shell. The people are too lazy to prepare an elaborate meal-I may say, indeed, they are too lazy to eat one, were it prepared for them. They won't rob, because it is too much trouble. Your enterprising burglar in the United States is a man

the United States, but if there should be

Japanese Coast Defense.

full of business, and has more to think of than the average banker. But it is a fact that the native Minatitlans wouldn't run away with a big bag of Mexican dollars if revolt against him. Topazes are beauti-ful stones and not very expensive. They ought not to be when sumps of them point. would in time lose its effect if it were not retracted seems rather a doubtful point. it were lying in the street, and nobody was looking, for it would be an effort to carry it off, and would involve some trouble to conceal it. I was in a mer-Some persons are born with a capacity

chant's room there when there were \$195,000 piled up in common sacks and the only thing done at night was to lock the wooden doors with heavy bolts and let a porter sleep-and the Mexicans always sleep-in the court over the way.' This is not Mr. Kline's first visit to Mexico, and he seems to have been quite observant and inquisitive. "I don't see

Silkworms in Tuscany.

Great cleanliness is necessary to keep the silkworms in good health. For this small pieces of coarse not are used, cut to the size of the baskets, and every morning a piece is laid on the top of the worms; fresh young leaves sliced fine are strewn on the net, and the worms come up through the holes to find their food, when the piece of net is lifted up, the basket cleaned out, dry paper laid in and to the dust of our streets. Glass or the net with the worms on it returned to "paste" gems, however, are usually a the basket. After eight days they go to time care is taken not to disturb them and no food given until they are quite lively and have changed their skina. The grow visibly after having thrown off their old jackets and come out lighter colored and very soft looking. The heat of the room is now diminished, as in a day co two the peasants will come for their worms, and those of the villa will have and ripened in color by the action of the to be changed into other rooms.-Mac water. We are having no difficulty as millan's Magazine. yet in getting all the wood we want for

Yale's Graduating Class. "Of the 149 members of the graduating

a craze for mahogany as there is for oak, it might get scarce, and northern enterclass of Yale forty-four were engaged in remunerative occupations before enter prise would hardly revolutionize the ing college for periods varying in length from twelve years to three days-the Luinethods of those snails in the backwoods of Mexico who cut the beautiful timber. ter a man who undertook to black his The hewers are an uncivilized race, and brother's boots and care for his unclo's civilized people almost never leave the furnace. Although a fow-less than coast and risk the danger of an inroad half a dozen-of these forty-four were upon them. They are armed to the teeth, engaged in occupations which could hardly be termed "remunerative"-for do not seem to be subject to any law, and, though not quarrelsome, think nothing of human life. They have conexample, one man "raised fancy chicken" and made \$30 at an expense of £0,000. trolled the Mexican forests for centuries, plus the service of the gardener"-still and will probably maintain control to the end of this one. Therefore mahogany nearly all were actually engaged in end of this one. Therefore mahogany "earning a living." Six taught school. will not be used soon for making kitchen Several others tutored before entering. tables."-Cincinnati Commercial Ga-Seven were engaged in farming, and the zette. rest in miscellaneous pursuits. One man was in "the wholesale crockery business. The Japanese have adopted a plan for

E. C. HACKNEY. JOHN A. NOELL, DURIM, N. C. ROXBORO, N. Support Your COUNTY PAPER, THE COURIER, PUBLISHED BY HACKNEY & NOELL, THEhow we can have any very intimate relations with Mexico-they have very little down there that we want. They look upon France; Germany and England as **Only Paper Published In** closer to them than the United States, and all their woolen importations come from those countries. They fight shy of Spain, somehow, and don't regard her as a cousin. A great deal of mahogany goes a cousin. A great deal of manogany goes to Europe, but a big pile comes to Cin-person COUNTY. cinnati. The forests are inexhaustible but they are getting further and further from the centers of transportation, and the Mexicans do not run a railroad after something they want, as we here in the United States do. The mahogany trees are generally back from the coast and are -IT IScut slowly. The logs are dragged by oxen to some water course and the freshets are waited for to float them off to the FRESH AND NEWSY large rivers. They lie in the rivers for a long time, and very deep down, so that the wood is generally splendidly seasoned -AND-

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Write for prices and terms. J. L. STONE, Raliegh. N. C. Reliegh. N. C.	-Boston Budget. • The Study of Human Nature. Edward Everett Hale told the students of Cornell that the best opportunity of studying human nature was to be had by entering the profession of the school master. Mr. Hale is a keen observer, but his judgment is not entirely sound in this matter. The ideal opportunity for studying human nature in an almost in- finite variety of phases and under almost every conceivable circumstance is en- joyed by a reporter for a metropolitan journal. There is no other way of "see- ing life" and learning to know men that compares with thisNew York Tribune. Toilets of the Princesses. A correspondent at Ems, where the German crown prince has been using the waters lately, writes: "The toilets of the crown princess and the three princesses are of astounding simplicity, and many ladies of the higher circles would not dare to allow their daughters to appear in equally plain, though tasteful, dresses on the prononade. A pity that so few imi-	The New York swells were still show- ing off when the voice of the Nevada man attracted their attention. "Stand over there," he said to the darky. The darky did as he was told. The Nevada man pulled out a \$5 piece and threw it at him. " "Catch that! I ain't from New York, but, by the great horn spoon, that's how we do it in Nevada."-San Francisco Chronicle. Wanted to Prove Things. Tommy (who wants to prove things that he hears)-Mother, do you think our big dog Lion would save a little girl's life if she fell into the water? MotherI dare say he would, dear. Tommy (enthusiastically)-Oh, then, do frow Topsy inHarper's Young People.	item.—William H. Hills in The Writer Artificial Flavoring Extracts. Many artificial flavoring extracts ar- used in foods and drinks, such as amyle valerianate, amylic butyrate, propylic ether and caprylic alcohol, which imitate the odor and flavor of the apple, the pear, the pineapple, the strawberry and the raspberry. Their substances have been tested by the French chemists, who find them poisonous in considerable quantities, but harmless in the usual small doses.—Arkansaw Traveler. Photographs of a Thunderstorm. Some photographs of a recent thunder- storm are said to indi-ate that the normal form of lightning dis harges between the clouds and the earth 1: that of an irregu- lar spiral. This is highly important, as it shows us the necessity of having ir- regular spiral lightning conductors in- stead of straight ones, so that the irregu- lar spiral lightning conductor into the earth.—Chicago News.	fireman on an engine, teamster, school teacher and bookkeeper."-New York Tribune. Theatres Destroyed by Fire. The New York Herald prints a form- idable list of the theatres destroyed by fire during the present century. No less than 115 have been burned since 1803 in the United States alone. The record abroad is about equally disastrous. In cases of the destruction of theatres by fire accompanied with loss of life the number of victims is generally very large. For instance, at the burning of the Ring Theatre in Vienna between 800 and 900 lives were lost. At Lehman's Theatre, St. Petersburg, burned in 1836, between 600 and 700 persons were sacrificed. With the destruction of the Carlsruhe Theatre in 1847 over 200 victims suffered. One hundred victims perished in a theatre in India, 75 in Japan, 61 at Nice and 47 at Dervio, ItalyPublic Opinion. A Novelist's Delfeacies.	providing the money necessary for coast defenses which relieves the mass of the people of the charge and throws it upon the class chiefly concerned. With the permission of the Mikado the wealthy classes of Japan are subscribing sums ranging all the way from \$1,000 to \$100,000 for this purpose. No sum less than \$1,000 is accepted.—Public Opinion. How to Matl Silver. A clever way to send silver through the mail is to put it in a card or straw board. Take a strip the size of the en- velope and the thickness of the silver piece. With the small blade of a pen- knife cut out a circle, into which the silver will just fit. Then on each side paste paper to keep the money in place. —"R. L." in The Writer. Local Loyalty. "But you have mosquitoes over in Jer- sey," argued the Harlem citizen. "Mos- quitoes as big as snipe. Fine country to live in, Jersey is!" "We may have a mosquito or two off an on durin' the summer," replied the Jarseyman in no wise abashed. "but one	SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE YEAR 6 MONTHS Always In Advance. Always In Advance. You cannot possibly reg retthe smalt amount thus spent. All the rews of the County will be giv- en, and you will know everything of importance transpi- ring around you. Send US Your Name At Once.
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