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Hostelry Exceed Jule Verne's Wildest Dreams

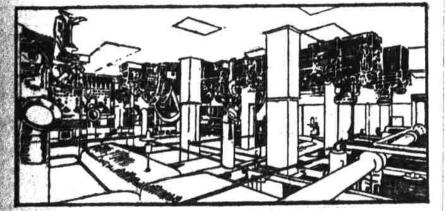
indence of The Observer.

W York, Jan. 27,-With all his imsetive genius, Jules Verne never setved the idea of the twentlethary hotel. The man who described urneys of a submarine boat a there ejected. rier of a century before the na-

of the world found such a ves-I practable for the purpose of war- and other vegetables are poured into never once hinted that the time a revolving circular bin, with a botcome when the model hostelry tom like a cheese grater, and peeled by ald be equiped not merely with its the peck in less time than a man own electric plant and telephones in with a knife could peel enough apand elevators, and machinery ples for a ple. All the while clean watfor keeping the air in every apartit fresh and pure day and night, but also with useful devises 'hardly bles are automatically deposited in a

ess magical than Aladdin's lamp. veritable mechanical wonderland is the twentieth century hotel. It is apt and slicing meat, moulding butter, to startle a guest at first if he should cleaning and sharpening knives and troll into one of the department head- kneading dough; while from a bin on garters of the Astor, the latest of the the kitchen floor all the garbage is ig metropolitan hotels, to see a pencil automatically fed to a blast furnace writing messages automatically on a beneath and the heat from this furroll of paper kept moving by some inable force; yet this is but a part of erates 50 horse power of steam for use the telautograph, which is used to in the kitchen. The telautograph, which is used to in the kitchen. There are, two ice "I was in a salo transmit orders from one department plants that can manufacture 60 tons last night," he said, to another. The man who writes the a day. Special boxes freeze filtered order uses a machine that is very water for the carafes on the dinning like the contrivances used by room tables; and there are other mathe clerks in a delpartment store; but chines which cut the ice for the the marvellous part of this latest fea- luto neat cubes or shave it to the ture of hotel management is that while thinness of tissue paper. the message is being written by hand For the apparatus that supplies the it is being duplicated mechanically up-power to the machines, great and on a receiving machine perhaps ten small, more than a hundred mechanstories distant.

les, stokers and engineers are requir-Nor, now that the American invent- ed, nor does this force include the or has studied her case, can the cham- men working at the kitchen equipbermaid continue to be elusive. In this ment and in the blacksmith's shop. hotel she is found whenever she is These shops are all tucked away in wanted. When she enters a chamber the lower basement, forty feet below she inserts a small electric globe into the city's great thorougfare, together ancket on the frame of the hall door, with the headquaters of the army of This little globe instantly lights up, re- mechanics-a large office, with a head



In the Basement of a Modern Hotel,

porter.

yealing her whereabouts, and at the engineer, his assistants, clerks , tellers same time a little glass button on a and book-keepers.

dial in the office downstairs becomes in addition to supplying the wine luminous As of course every room is for use in their own dinning-rooms, gorged themselves with herring connected by telephone with the office city hotels carry on a brisk trade with this novel signal system enables the outside customers, and in the cellars clerk to summon the maid for any of the Astor is machinery which can guest who wants her without delay. In the up-to-date hotel the days of with tinsel a thousand bottles a day. the old puzzle of find-the chambermaid There, too, devices resembling type- their feast. have gone, never to return.

Equally wonderful are the devises adapted by the enterprising hotel man to protect his guests from danger in case of fire in addition to the ordinary apparatus there is a device in every room in the Astor which sends trical in an alarm of fire whenever the temperature around it is abnormally alarm sound instant

Milwaukes Sentinel. When you, who have reached the summit The scal of your long sought hopes. Look down from your crest, your glor and rent. To the ones on the dreary slopes. Have you thought of the feeble afforts Of those who are not so strong-Of the ones who strain and strong-Of the ones who strain and strive to gall A place in the endless throng? and furniture: an easy quickly don task, and, at the same time, a most efficacious way of removing the dust,

When the tide of success engulied you. You who've attained the end, And the songs of cheer, came ringing which is not raised in one part of the room only to fall in another, but is In harmony's sweetest blend, Have you thought of the one who blind carried down to the basement and

ly Groped with an outstretched hand-When your race was won did you Downstairs in the kitchen potatoes

who failed to understand?

You who have trod the pathway, And know of its thorn and stone, And know what lies on the road ere eyes All weary may claim their own. * Have you, with those eyes uplifted, Whose goal may never be won, Once given heed to the word and the dead er is running through the bin, and Have you, when the peeling is over the vegeta-

That might have been said and done basket. Electric marvels are everywhere-freezing ice cream, chopping

He Wouldn't Be Robbed.

Kansas City Star. John Olson, a ranchman from Oklaho-ma, was the victim of a new confidence game last night. The game is new, at least to the police of Kansas City. Here is Olson's story as he told it in police court this morning when arraigned on the charge of being drunk: "I was in a saloon on Union avenue. nace is turned into a boiler which genon on Union avenue There are, two ice to night," he said, "when a man came to me and said: 'You had better go me or you will be robbed.' .'I guess not,' I replied. 'Til bet you \$10 you are robbed before toleht'' add the theorem.

in line. bar midnight. said the stranger.

'l'il take it.' I said

"We put the money on the bar, \$20 in all, and then the stranger put the mon-ey in his pocket. "Now you lose, said the stranger, as he waked out the door. 'You have been robbed, haven't you?" That's the last I remember. I had a "That's the last I remember. I had a few dollars loft and I get drunk." James Horton, a patrolman, testified that he arrested Olson at Ninth and Walnut streets about midnight.

Steamboat Ran Into Flock of Geese. Washington Star.

Capl. Bally Reed, master of the river er Harry Randall, reports a sin- new silk hat, occurrence that happened on the Money mak Money makes the

guiar occurrence that happened on the trip of his steamer up the river Thurs-day night. Captain Reed says that the attention of the men in the pilot house was attracted to a singular noise in the air over the steamer like she was passing throught a flock of big birds. Thurning on the searchaght, it was dis-covered that a large flock of will greese, flying low, had run afoul of the steamer, and blinded by the rays of the steamer, and blinded by the rays of the steamer at here flying wildy about ture at the bar is a The slow coach is sometimes the maketh the heart

sick, and often it's all the same if you get the girl right away. The patience of a man waiting his turn at the bar is a beautiful spec-

that's in him.

is of genius.

store for him.

same privilege.

A great show of gratitude

steamer, and blinded by the rays of the searchlight, were flying wildly about the smokestack, Several of the big birds struck the stack, but fell into the wa-ter, where they could not be recovered in the darkness. The men on the steam-er fired on the geese, but failed to bring any home, though they claim they shot several tacle Don't, monkey with a buzz-saw non with a dyspeptic before breakfast. It's hard for a stout man to con-

brought up on the bottle. Greedy Seagulls.

apt to reform. Tacoma Ledger, A Nanaimo fisherman had a unique experience with a flock of seaguils sev- if you first flatter him for the good

eral evenings ago. He reached Nanal-mo h an open boat containing two tons or he. While While uptown the seagulis took posses-sion of the boat. On his return all but sixty flew away. This number had so that

several

the

they could not fly, but hopped about in a state of helplessness. The fisherman finally elimbed into the boat and lifted them overboard. They were able to swim with an effort, and most of them went wash, cork and uncock, cap and wrap recover from the effects of ashore to writers stamp out paper stencils for

Big Eagle Killed in Florida. thus doing away with the old fashion- De Funiak Breeze.

Mr. Hill Corson killed a buld eagle antiquated scrawl of the inartistic down

down on Titl last week that measured seven feet and two inches from tip to tip of its wings and was big enough al-most to carry off a grown sheep. all mankind. are not made by recipe



Written for The Observer. Jokesniths laugh at love-except when it's their turn. He that regardeth the purse

never marry. The slowest thing in the world is the letter wished for.

Prevailing opinion often gets

The man who views life as s apt to get awakened out of it. The drunkard is never without an excuse

It's getting so nowadays that a man's college credentials are his scars. The rising young man often goes into eclipse before he reaches the nith.

Pak's residence. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, attired in man-darin's dress with feather and crystal button, personally received the guests as they arrived, and introduced them When a woman spanks her son she ittle knows how much trouble she is saving some police force of the future. to his son, Mr. Lau Wing Ching, the bridegroom-elect, who also appeared in the costume of an official, but was If "the perfection of art is to con-ceal art" it ought to be told to some of our magazine cover artists. distinguished by the red scarf which was crossed like a ribbon on his breast It's easy enough for a person who has already had his tooth pulled to ofwhile his headgear was a fancy arfer words of cheer to the next victim

The approach of visitors was her-alded by a fantare of drums and Chl-If some men's conception of liberty nese horns which made people, even those accustomed to the blaze of pubwere realized no one else would have lic opinion, wince in embarrassment The musicians seemed to divine a guest, for almost before he appeared

at the entrance to "Ardmorel" they struck up the high and shrill sounds honest merchant would soon be put which set every one on the qui vive. out of business.

in front of an automobile. The wind bloweth where it listeth and that is usually under a man's

Indeed one of the delights of the function was found in watching how A mule's a mule for a' that. different guests attempted to disguise It's wise to go slow unless you get their embarrassment when they found themselves suddenly on the stage, as

it were. Before 1 o'clock the drawing room was crowded with people, and the weather being beautiful, an admare journment was made to the garden,

where seats and tables were laid out, and the health of the bride and bridegroom toasted. Facing the garden were a number of scrolls bearing Chinese characters all uniting in wishing

the bridgroom good luck. In the drawing room the guests were introducted to Mrs. Lau and the ladies of the family. Mrs. Lau insisted that the male section should quaff a glass of wine with her in honor son's marriage, and there was a right response to the invitation. Inroyal

take.

HINESE WEDDING LIKEPT

Chinese gentleman, and therefore the invited guests at the wedding of the son of Lan Chu Pak participated in a unique festival and enjoyed an experi-ence which was all the more interest-ing because of its rarity. The grounds were decorated for the oncasion and the interior of Ardmore was lavishly method.

embeilished. In the early morning, from 7 till 10 a. m. Chinese friends of Mr. Lau Chu Pak called and offered

their congratulations. From noon till 4 o'clock the Europeans were received

and there was a very representative gathering of the Civil Service and

government departments and of the mercantile community at Mr. Lau Chu

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ongkong Telegraph.

deed, nothing was left undone to envince people that he hasn't been tertain the European visitors, and it is safe to say that a good many The man who often repents is not those present learned, for the first

what Chinese hospitality really time, It is safe to tell a man of his faults means, and how a Chinese gentleman does honor to his friends. There was an abundance of refreshments, and to show how the comfort of the visitors times an overture for further cause was considered it may be mentioned that there were two drawing rooms. Absentmindedness is more often one where the gentlemen could smoke indication of weakmindednes than it at their ease, and another, a beautifully decorated apartment, where the As soon as a man begins to have ladies assembled and their host and hostess. and chatted not shown on his path many times with convictions about how the world

should be run then there is trouble in The walls of the ladies' room were hung with embroidered emblematic It is all right for a man to get up scenes. One banner, which was a presas early in the morning as he wishes ent to the bridegroom from the scholprovided his neighbors may have the ars of the Ellis Kadoorie School, of which Mr. Lau Chu Pak is president, character. He is fearless and always It takes a strong stomach to love bore a pictoral design of four generations of males. The senior was repre-Successful men, like good biscuits. sented holding a pomegrante, while

of the bliss and happiness that attend for dead. ted mind and a happy married

One-Eyed Tom, The Feline Outlaw BY R DD EUCK

NE-EYED Tom, O outlaw, ranges from North on the east to Graham o west, and from Tweifth on the to Trade on the south, but the dents of the blocks that are bo by Church, Tenth, Pine and S the stars.

The start for the south out the start for the doctain the start for the block that are bounded for the block that are bounded for the south out the start for the south out the southow out the south out the south out the south out the southou

The next day, being Wednesday, my to help the boys do One-eyed Tom. I knew that it would take good detective Sunday. I hunted Tony and Johnnie, work to catch him, for his kind always my little friends, and tracked Oue-eyed slink, and steal about like the human Tom. His foot prints were easy to fol-Tom. His foot prints were easy to fol coward or thief, and are hard to overlow, for there had been a recent rain. Block after block we traced the pecu-liar track, left by Tom, and we went The history of this cat is interesting. far out of what I had considered his

His life has been one continuous act of brutality. Since he was six months old territory. he has been an outlaw in the eyes of man and beast. Being friendless he After having rambled for an hour or more we came up on a one room cabin looks out for One-eyed Tom. The dogs located in a poverty stricken section of chase him, the boys throw rocks at him the city. In the front door of that little house was a cat-hole, and the trail of and the other toms conspire against him. The struggle for existence has been bitter with him, and the sun has One-eyed Tom led there. The top of the hole was slick, and in the inside corner a few yellow hairs. We had evidently denned Tom. The rickety old his career of seven years. Therefore, his disposition has been warped, and he scoffs at all that is good. Nothing deuilding looked deserted; we thought it was vacant but when we knocked, a lights him more than to slay the young

faint voice said: "Come in!" of a good old house cat, like Sallie. We were shocked. Who could be in But Tom had one admirable trait of that place? Was the voice human, or not? Could this strange old cat, One-eyed Tom be the spirit of some de-Could this strange old cat, Onewilling for a fair fight. He lost his left eye in a terrible back-yard affair with parted person? But we did not ponder two mighty felines who combined oulong, for the door was drawn open, and we were face to face with an old lndy. behind the males was a Cinese lady him, but he fought until he could not we were face to face with an old lady, the whole scene being an illustration wiggle his tail. His assailants left him whose hair was white with age and face wrinkled and sad.

since he was a little kitten. He lost his eye one night, but I doctored him

and he recovered. I have the hole in the door so that he can go out at night.

if he wants to, but he is always here when I wake. He comes to my bed every morning and licks my hand, as

at the office desk in the basement, the hotel fire brigade responds. While this machine renders it practically impos-sible for a fire to gain any headway would prove very useful if one of the walting vehicles the

Interesting caravansary is that the ment.

before it is discovered, at the same mix-up of carriages after the curtain time precautions have been taken to goes down or after the orchestra in meet the most serious emergancy. For the ballroom has played the last waltz example, the twelve elevators in the One Improvement which has been building are in constant communica generally adopted is an electric screen tion by telephone, not only with the office but with one another. So, in the which appears the number of the carevent of filre-a remote event, indeed, riage wanted. It happens very often considering all the safeguards in use, that driver is in a doze on his box but yet an event that must be provid- and before he notices the sign some-ed against—this telephone signal sys- one has to dig him in the ribs. tem would enable the operators to a An attendant at this new uptown void the confusion and delay which is hotel, however, stirs the man on the apt to prove a great source of danger, box by means of a searchlight. When Besides, the elevator signal system suddenly turned upon the lines of horses get flid-

marking and addressing the boxes.

ed metal stencils and the still more

In one instance, at least, the elec-

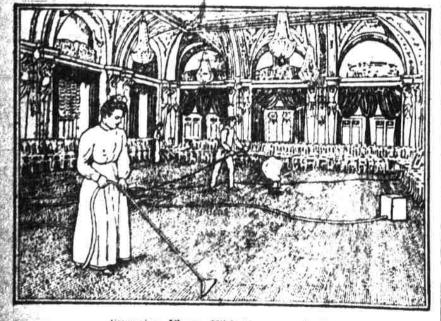
wonderworks in use in

twentleth-century hotel have a serio-

comic side. For many years the po-

cars should meet with an accident be- gety, waking the driver up, and so tween floors. ______ without confusion the right carriage Another remarkable fact about this starts for the door at the right mo-

lights can never go out, except for the lectricity has produced in hotel meth-**Ights** can never go out, except the storage instant required to set the storage battery in motion. Accidents to dyna-mos and the consequent loss of elec-tric light throughout the house, with the accompainment of the porters and bell boys bumping their way from one room to another lighting the gas jets. room to another lighting the gas jets, moon shining through them. have been one of the shief banes of gives the finishing touch to the pre-the hotel man's existence. A capacious valling atmosphere. Different colored storage battery precludes trouble of lights are thrown upon the guests enthis kind, and only the hotel electric- hancing the beauty of many dazzllans themselves know when the great ling gown and invisible globes behind power wheels far below the level of the walls harease the realistic effects the pavements of Broadway have stop-for the painted scenes.



Sweeping Floors With Compressed Air.

ped while upstairs people have con- In short a hotel like this latest one timized to dine or dance in the brit of which New York boasts is a unique liancy of thousands of electric lights, exposition of the practial side of sci Comfort and convenience are the entitic progress. It might be regarded prime object of all these mechanical as an electrical show, but, as a matders, and even small matters do ter of fact, it is simply the twenticth-escape the revolution. Once upon century hotel a combination of everye the delivery of keys to the desk thing imaginable as regards both neced much loss of time, not only emarles and luxuries.

the guests themselves but also to suppoyees in this house the maid The Larges o takes the key from the guest St. Paul Disputch.

faces it to a presumatic tube and pres. The largest field of corn in the United of at is in the hands of the clerks. States if not in the world hus just been ball for the elevator.

bell for the elevator. he lot of the housemaid here is a by one compared with that of her becauser. There is no more need bundaring heads and turking up is and throwing up windows so o unset clouds of dust. The house-d simply runs what might be call-t metumatic broom over the carpets

before the guest has pushed harvested on the Adams farm in Sad county near Odebolt. One hundred and The Picture at the Top Shows Little Miss Matilda Jordan Hancock, Age Seren Years, Daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Seymour W. Hancock, of Newbern; the Lower Cut is That of Master William Baster Hussey, Age Five Months, Son of Mr, and Mrs. Nicholas Hussey, of Charlotte.

The Largest Corn Fleid.





the designs and elucidating their meaning. The Chinese present, when of the Europeans, were engaged in telling the stories which these allegories represented. Many intresting incidents occurred

during the recepteion. At one stage three little girls mounted on white paifreys rode into the grounds of the house and presented gifts to the bridegroom. They were ambassadors from the bride, who thus made propitiatory offerings to their future lord and masis usually said and believed ter. It that the bride does not see her future husband until the wedding ceremonies are completed, but that is very much

a myth so far as the educated class in Hongkong are concerned. In the course of the afternoon a goat gaudily dressed with scarlet ribbons d the bridgroom ,which may funny from the Western point of It seems that in former days, pridegroom was expected to go to sented the bridgroom ,which may seem funny from the Western point of the bridegroom was expected to go to the house of the bride in propria percona, but the duties of the bridegroom are so onerous and fatiguing that a

substitute was found in a goat. Later in the day the bridegroom himself went to greet his bride, accompanied by an immense paraphericalia or ornamental sedan chairs, banners, gongs, horns and drums.

horns and drums. Shorily after 4 o'clock the fireworks were set off, and the ears of those present were cracking with the din long ere the pyrotechnic display had finished. Then the bridal procession was formed and paraded round the grounds so that the guests might in-spect the various exhibits. This was only the first day of the marriage ceremonies. Mr. Lau Chu Pak and his son had been busy re-ceiving guests, running hither and thither in order that none might be overlooked, from 1 q'clock in the morn-ing and they started on their travels big dinner to attend in the evening, and there were two more days of these to the bride's residence. There was of these to the bride's residence the the evening, and there were two more days of these to the bride's residence to the the evening, and there were two more days of these to the bride's residence to the the evening, and there were two more days of these to the bride's residence to the the evening, and there were two more days of these

and there were two more days of there festivities.

In the evening the majority of the guests who had been present in the afternoon sat down to a real Chinese dinner in one of the fashionable Chi-nese restaurants in the city. Every-thing that one has heard and read of as constituting Chinese fare was to The sorriest, or the meanest of cats has a place to go. I imagined that One-eyed Tom spent the day light hours in some unused house, where he could hide, for he is a skulker.

And the first one for the forward and read of the source of

Having learned the foregoing facts a contented mind and a happy married Having learned the foregoing facts "Come in children," she said, in a life. The names of the donors of the about One-eyed Tom, my interest in pltiful but sweet voice. "Come in,

life. The names of the donors of the about One-eyed Tom, my interest in pitiful but sweet voice. "Come in, banner was inscribed in letters of him grew. I. was always looking on, there's nobody here but me and Jerry, istening for him. My vigilance was and there's nobody here but me and Jerry, istening for him. My vigilance was my pet cat!" We accepted the invitation and went in. What we saw there was interesting on every side, and many of the guests observer office, and was on the way spent a profitable day in examining their was quiet along the way. As I crossed the designs and elucidating their was quiet along the way. As I crossed curled in a close circle and looked as meaning. The Chinese present, when Church street, at Seventh, and turned clean, and peaceful as man or beast they were not catering to the wants north, up the west sidewalk I saw a ever looked before. Our arrival did crouching animal come out of Eighth not concern him in the least, and while and turn from me. A cold chill passed we looked about at the wretched room, over me, for I knew that I was close to and the scanty furnishings. Tom One-eved Tom. Stopping still in my dreamed and snored. He slept as if

One-eyed Tom. Stopping still in my tracks I leaned against a tree and walted. The terrible Tom trotted on, swinging low, with tail down and back swayed. Evidently he was afraid of being observed. He was stealthily traveling from one neighborhood to an-other. He looked friendless and hunt- and he loves me. I have owned him. ed, but independent. While standing there watching One-

eyed Tom, I heard a cat cry out in the rear of the Cox house, on the corner of Tryon and Ninth streets. As the fierce call broke on the still night One-eyed Tom stopped, listened, waved his gaudily dressed with scarlet ribbons tail to the right and left, and then was led out of the grounds and sent started forward, going at a liviler gait, to the bride's house. The goat repre-sented the bridgroom which was and sent started by heard the news and

good as to say that it is time for me to get up. He is great company for me, and I do not know what I would do without him." We had learned enough. One-eyed Tom is somebody's darling if he is a night-prowling villain. Such is life! The worst of men or but those were the places he went; that was part of his life, doing things nimals have some good qualities. that he ought not to do. He was a meddler. Therefore, when, five min-utes later. I heard a pitiful cry and saw Assisted in Reimbursing Rev. M. H. Hoyle for Loss of His Horse. two cats come rushing into the street ahead of me, I was not surprised, for

To the Editor of The Observer: The following is a list of those who, the very sight of One-eyed Tom makes other felines break for cover. unsolicited, contributed so generously toward reimbursing me for the loss of my horse in the fire at Cochrane's stable last fall: Mr. H. L. McManus, \$2; Rev. J.

Mr. H. L. McManus, \$21 Rev. J. Ed Thompson, \$5; Dr. Redwine, \$5; Miss H. E. Lee, \$5; Mr. D. R. Fincher, \$1; Mr. Walter Cuthertson, \$5; Mr. O. F. Heath, \$20; Mr. Henry Belk, \$5; Mr. J. Lee Hoyle, \$10; Rev. Alex Aycock, \$1; Mr. George Fincher, \$1; Dr. Dossett and sons, \$5; Wedding-ton church, \$15.

ton church, \$15. M. H. HOYLE, Matthews, Jan. 25, 1906.

Pigeon Goes to Bank Every Day.

Indianapolis Times. Everard H. Hadley, assistant cashier of the Farmer's Bank, last summer rais-Having discovered that One-eyed Tom lacked a toe, it was very little tryuble to tell his track from that of other cats. It was my purpose to run this villain down and find his home. him to the bank every day, going home with him to meals. with him to meals. If the pigeon happens to be late and misses its owner, it files to the bank and beats against the window with its