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|  |  | LLive it, then, Tor my sake, denr, |
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|  |  | Fay, replied, sund cozomber; nlways, |
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|  |  | Wus bearing down th pon them. 'May 1 1, |
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|  |  | boantifal there conld be no courrago inyour soul that because your hands |
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|  |  | were sinall and soft aud white, liey |
|  |  | hands, ${ }^{6}$ faking thent tenderly in his own. |
| hour in your |  |  |
|  |  | 'They helped to save our livos to day. |
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|  |  | Urrvery that cully sileh women as youcan teach to men? |
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|  |  | A great light shone eyes upraised to lis. |
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|  |  | An Editor's Dream. <br> An editor sat in his office chair; his |
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| awigned him something akiu to hero |  |  |
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|  |  | was crossed by a red hot bar, aind Satan himseli stood peeping out and watecingor travelers thereabouts, aud this to the passiug editor spoke aud with growling |
|  | a tone of ditappo <br> 'I wish we were already there', an |  |
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|  |  | dear, it ithall cost yot nothing, and uever |
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|  |  | (eanes that never pay their substription |
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| she hus sometimes bestowed oa me. A | , |  |
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| its hardestips, and there is some fatecin ation, spute of it pain , in the lone so |  |  |
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|  |  | ould see theur squirm whitie I toil theim er and cook to a tarn, At the last |
| Tuero w |  |  |
|  | The next moment the squall strack | 11 a practical joke; but sill at times, so |
|  |  | as alla a drean, ardd oftín he thisks, th a ehtickle aud grin, of the fate of <br>  printer. |
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|  | Fay's lips dere a little pale nox, but held so lightity to the rope, epite of tis residtance that it already eut futo the tender fleab. <br> The storm was now fally upon them: were drenched with wator. They cootld no longer see each other for the spray. 'Fay,' cried Roydon, are 'you 'fright- |  |
|  |  | the <br> The therinometer is one of the few thing that can fall without hurting itself: $\qquad$ <br> The man bound to te banges is travaling out of tho world at a break-neck pace; |
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| The Skidmore Butter. <br> The aftab'e and gentlemanly proprietor of one if our leading botels had juat tinished his first forty winks atter retirting the other night, when he was conscious of a slight ncise under the bed. <br> 'Come out of that or III blow yon fill ot Sutro tumelsi' he slionted, as he sat upin bed and cocked life reyolver. <br> 'Hetd hard! 1 'm coming!t said the concoaled purty, scrambling from under the bed. It was too dark to see clearly, but the lroteikeeper conld perceivo a shadowy form arise and lean affably over the foutboard. <br> 'What lic blaukuation \$wo yout doing there Pb $^{6}$ roared the incensed steak stretcher. |
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Now, keep coot $=$ take it casy=dou4
get excited, said the lutruder, bluadly.
'What tie bluzes io you mean?'
'Why, i've been trying - my uame io
Sigga, agent for Sloshington \& Slazy
Plithatelphia-lv'e been try ing to cce
yout !or two weeks. Wanted to show
you a pateuted articte of the greates
value to sour busiuesss?

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what the devil do you meiun by-
'I was just going to explaiu, inter,
rupted the cleeky cuatomer. I deter-
mined to see jou at any risk, so I just bid
minied to see jou at any risk, so I just hid
under the beel. Yua see, I wauted to get at yout when you had nolthing t
bother you. Plenty ot time to talk, yo bolther you. Plenty of time to talk; yo
nuderstand,
'Well, of all the galt 'I wout detain you a nitinte, basti!
continued the agent. I an trying to introduce a patented article of batter
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serger But
But has is another article entirely. II colored and manipntated so as to exactly
resemble the Lest clover sed butter; By is use the boarder of the perfod cani bo 'Deti't belleve Al,' said the dsepepsia gravator, inereitulously:
'Dut il's a fact all the same,' went on
The agent, sitting on the footboard and lighting a cigarette. 'You sce, the guest ceeds to butter his bread,' That is ho yields to the pressaire of the kuife. stead of the portion beivg ramoved
reaily slides back to the original roll he wilddraws his kuite. The boarde
imaginies he has apread the bread
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know foth thuoh imagiationt has to do


## with these tLinge, anyway. <br> 'Big money saved if the t orked '

worked; ${ }^{4}$ mused the landlord;
'But it dues worts,', persisted Mtr.Sliggs
'Here are twent's ©six restaurauts at
tove large hotels using it in Chicago: Bis
snceoses; too. Doesntt give the bread that
peculiar-ahem !-pecullar wheel-greasy
davor of regular hotel buittei, Besides, bere are no hairs and things. Ii it thiond so dark Id show you a sample that has
been in tise oter atglt months. All yot have to do is to freshen it ap wilh a ifttle water and a wooden die once a naouth, - 1411 thiuk over $1 f_{j}{ }^{6}$ said the great mericau' exira' charger, thouggtfuily.
'Do so; and I'll see you in the morning,
-do so; and after tucking the covers around the andlord's feet dud bddatiug hilth a cheety sood-night, the butter agent uulocked door and slid our.
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avern seepers the next thoruitig bite ver, the tiotel man next thoruitig; hott
 eet that if the sreak thief who stole fotit cart phus, pair sleeve bationis, gola watch and $\$ 52$ in coin trom a room in the hotel,
would return the jewelry, lie cotldd keep he money and no questions asked.

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