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Winds of Home.	She turned upon me with that florce, despairing, yet restless look that we see	Shadowing Bank Clerks.	CHILDREN'S COLUMN.	MAKING STRAW HATS	The blocking process is next in order.	That Night
art,	in a trapped rat.	There are few banks in New York that regard their clerks as above suspi-		MIRING STRAW IMIS	Looking at a numbered tag which has	You and I, and that night, with its perfum and glory!-
low across the highlands of my heart, Do ye a message tear,	"How you talk, talk, talk !" she said	cion.	The Bobolink's Song.	An Industry that has Attained	been previously sewed inside, the work- man places the hat on the proper steam-	The scent of the locusts-the light of th
Up in your wings of air, her with whom my being forms a	indignantly. "But-"	In these days, when old and trusted	He said, "Mamma, that bird is laughing, l	An Industry that has Attained	heated sectional expanding meta' block	Moon; And the violins weaving the waltzers a story
art!	"Are you mad?" she screamed in	employes are making hasty trips to	should think."	Immense Proportions.	and presses it into the required size and	Enmeshing their feet in the weft of th
als of home, I know what you would	tone of such intensified shrillness and	Canada, the banks think if they are not able to lock the stable door, the next	Still rang the wondrous song, So varied, clear and strong,	Crude Foreign Processes and	shape. This blocking machine was in- vented at the straw works. The hat is	Till their shadows uncertain
y.	with such an awful, hungry look in her	best thing is to roll a big stone against	Out in the sunny weather;	Skilful American Methods.	then placed on solid metal dies corre-	Recled round on the curtain, While under the trellis we drank in th
he is true; and waiting the dear day When by her side once more,	eye that the truth flashed upon me like an inspiration.	it. The stone in this case is the detec-	And listening Teddy cried, "Why ! I should think he tied		sponding in size to the blocks above	June,
All grief and longing o'er,	She was mad!	tive. Most of the banks employ detec-	A lot of songs togeth r!"	The manufacture of straw hats, though	mentioned, and subjected to a pow.r-	Soaked through with the midnight the cedar
er we shall journey on life's way.	Medical man as I am, a feeling of hor-	tives to shadow their clerks and study their habits. It is the rule to keep a	-1St. Nicholas.	not peculiarly American, says the New	ful hydraulic pressure, which gives it its proper form. If for men and boys,	were sleeping,
is of hom , your message fond I	ror overcame me when I reflected that I	detective on the trail of a clerk for		York Commercial Advertiser, has at- tained immense proportions in this	the sweatband is then sewed in, and	Their shadowy tresses outlined in the bright
ar; ther's words could sound so sweetly	was shut up alone in the carriage of a	about two weeks every six months.	The Cow at the Funeral. A thrilling incident transpired at a	country. Over in Brooklyn, in s me of	meanwhile the lace tip for the inte-	Crystal, moon-smitten mists, where the four
	train, traveling at express speed, with a lunatic. True I was a strong man, she	Where a clerk has been but a short time			rior of the crown is prepared by an	tain's heart, leaping Forever,
They echo in my heart; And now, before we part,	only a girl. But it is inconceivable	in the employ of a bank he is watched even more closely than this. An old	tralia, the other day. The pall-bearers	district and Broadway, are a number of	ingenious machine which has an attach- ment for cutting it the exact shap: and	Forever, forever burst, full with delight;
my answer, as you westward veer:	what extreme strength is pos-essed by	employe, whow habits are known to	and other officials were in the act of		size, as well as for sowing. Putting on	And its lisp on my spirit Fell faint as that near it
er, though I have roved from her	many of the insanc. I have known a	be steady, is shadowed maybe only once	bearing the remains of the late lam nted		the band, the only process requiring	Whose love like a lily bloomed out in th
ar,	woman thus afflicted to require two, and	a year. Then a clerk may be shadowed	from the cometery gates to the grave, and the friends and relatives followed	ious and skillully devised machinery.	handiwork in the making of these	night.
And now its holy ray	even three powerful men to restrain her during one of her paroxysms.	two nights in succession, and not again	sadly in the wake, allowing their bitter	Must of this muchinery is of American	goods, is the last operation, and the hat	
Shall light me on my way	However, I endeavored to keep as	for some time. Besiles, the clerk may come within range of the detective's	teurs to filter through large handker-	invention. With it ten times more	is finished ready for boxing and ship- ment.	blisses! The breath of your fan was a br eeze
and h me where all my treasures	cool as possible, as I looked the young	eye when the sleuth-hound is engaged	chiefs, when a onc-horned bony cow,	work can be turned out by the skilled operative than by the old hand process,		Cathay!
l behold the daybreak of her eyes,	girl steadily in the face. She looked at	in shad wing some other clerk.	with a fiery eys and an elevated tail bore down on the cortege and butted		Emperor Frederick's Banker. In 1770 Rev. Moritz Speyers was at	And the rose at your throat was a nest of spilled kisses!
new white dawn within my soul shall	me for a moment or so without quail- ing; then she sank back in her corner,	So a bank clerk cannot be too par-	the gentlemen who bore the coffin into	labor.	the head of a band of Lutherans in	And the music-in fancy, I hear it today
se;	resumed her apathetic posture, and sat	ticular where he goes and with whom	a condition of rage and incapacity; then	The straw hat of civilization is nearly	Dessau, and by frugal living had man-	As I sit here, confessing Our secret, and blessing
And peace and rest are mine, True love an l joy divine,	gazing out of the window, with the far-	he associates, for he never knows when the eye of the detective is upon him.	she skipped about, frolicked along side-	a century old, and its manufacture was not begun in Brooklyn to any extent	aged to save up con-iderable money; all	My rival who found us, and waltzed ye
with her till earthly daylight dies.	away look in her eyes, as if no such per-	Just a little too much conviviality with	ways, trod upon the procession and	ministration and a second second second second	of which was in -ilver coir. The R v.	away.
ds of home, turn back your wings of	sou as myself was in existence.	one's friends may cost him his job or	wore holes in it with her solitary horn, after which the remainder of the	material is all imported, and, in fact,	Moritz Speyers was unlike a great many modern preachers, in that he helped his	
", elp to s well the sails that homeward	"Poor gir.!" I thou; ht; and I began to wonder who or what she could be,	prevent what was almost certain pro-	mourners sought comparitive sccurity	reaches the munufacturer here in a con-	flock as he helped him clf.	HUMOROUS.
ear!	and how she came to be traveling alone.	motion. There is practically no chance for him to explain or excuse his con-	on top of tom stones and in other elc-	It comes from China Lucan and South	Living at the time in circumstances	
And all across the sea, Your voice shall sing to me	Could she have escaped from an asy-	duct, for there is probably not a bank	vated positions, leaving the dead and	ern Europe chi fly. Years ago, when	so humble that they were nearer poverty	Many an English dude possess
r whose gift of loving makes life fair,	lum. If so, how came she to be pos-	President in the city who will admit	wounded on the field of action. The gravedigger subsequently diverted the	straw gools bought higher price,	than comfort, was a young couple named Cohn. They had not been married	
orge Birdsøye, in Detroit Free Press.	sessed of sufficient funds to procure a railway ticket?	that he employs detectives to watch his	cow's attention with a spade and the	braids woven with Tuscan straw and	long, and the young hu band had lost all	A dentist when he gets down to bus ness, has the inside track.
DOOTODIG OFFICE	I had some experience in "mad cases,"	Clerks. While the system is an offensive one,	funeral terminated with a prayor	that from Bohemia and Switzerland, were exclusively used, but they are now	he hal. Still he worked and worked,	Distance and the base hall reason as
A DOCTOR'S STORY,	and I knew that the most outrageous	aside from the banks being justified in	[Sydney Bulletin.	employed only for the finest grades.	and finally he and his wife made enough to live comfortably. Young Cohn was	in the sector mean and the
	ones are those where the patient main-	adopting it, it results in some good to		The cheaper qualities for the masses,	naturally sharp and shrewd and wat	Figures on the corset production
a fine summer day in the year 187	tains an even sullenness of demeanor. The girl's case did not seem to me to	clorks. On account of it there are any	Pussy Learns a Le son.	such as the "Mackinaws," are almost	always looking out for a chance to in	properly come under the head of sta
was proceeding by the southwest- ilway to visit a friend and former	be one of them. On the contrary, her	number of bank clerks who could not	It was an ordinary, every-lay, smut- ty-nosed est that to all outward appear-	entirely made with the straw braid im- ported from China. This was found to	clease his lew collis. The chance pre-	
at, a resident of Portsmouth, Eng-	sudden change of mood when I angered	be even induced to enter a saloen or a place of questionable reputation. Natur-	ances had no soul above milk or possi-	be less expensive than any other, be-		
It is not often that a medical	her seemed to indicate it to be a case of	ally, a person feels, to say the least, un-	bly diminutive rodents; but beneath its	cause the cost of living among the pro-	bis fortune would by male. He would	
gets a holilay, and but for the	temporary aberration of mind, and con-	comfortable when he thinks that his	coat of cat hair there lurked almost a	<b>D</b> .	be wealthy, but a poor man upknews	a service of the serv
acas of a fellow-practitioner, in	sequently a curable one. I looked at my watch. In a quarter	steps are being dogge !. Particularly		0	and comparatively friendless, had but	
g my practice for a fortnight, I d not have had this opportunity of	of an hour we should be at Busingstoke.	is this so if he is going to call upon his	databased as a second when an interve a second		netto chance of rating 10,000.	you axe him.
ing the sea breeze.	I was in the very act of returning my	sweetheart, and he reflects that the de- tective will   ro ably not be contented	and a had dependent of the second		ne nad one nope, das pastor, and	Why is a person asking questions th
e train by which I started was an	watch to my pocket, when my com-	until he finds out all about the young	and the feline jealou-y awakened there-	nomination of straws, are made in	straightway he called on the Rev. Mo	strangest of all individurist Dicau
one, and, having procured my		lady, and in consequence imagines that	by had resulted in sundry fight, in	fact from entirely different ma-	man without one scourity \$20002 H	Les the querist.
t, took my place in a second-class age, and lit my cigar, for it was a	culiarly metallic ring of which it is quite impossible to describe-literally	his courtship may become common gos-	had lost one on more halls. He was	terial. The chip is so called because made from the splints of the Lombardy	would, certainly, but Herr C ha mus	
	i date in positive to describe including	sip about the bank New York World.	and lost one or more pells. His mis-	I made from the solitie of the Lumbardy	come with his wifs and take it away.	are the more difficult it is to build the

irriage, and lit my cigar, for it was a smoking carriage. On entering it I was surprised, and I think, naturally soto find the further corner of it occupied by a lady.

"Oho!" said I, inwardly, "some American demoiselle who desires to indulge in a cigarette,"

On observation, however, it appeared to me that the features of my fellowtraveler did not bear upon them that impression of cuteness which marks American nationality. She had soft brown eyes, a full, round face, and a profusion of chestnut hair. She was dressed in a plain traviling suit, bound with white brail, and wore a straw hat.

"Maybe, a German," I soliloquized "they are terrible smokers."

But again it occurred to me that posibly the young lady might be neither American nor German, but had got into the curiage without noticing that it w s one reserved for the use of smokr. Under this impression I bowed lightly to her, saying:

"I fear my cigar may annoy you! Perhaps you are not aware that this is a smoking compartment?"

"Oh, yos," she answered, with a light German accent, "yes, yes, yes, V 18 17

There was something peculiar in her slow, deliberate utterance and the fourtimes repeated monosyllable. A dreamy look, too, in the speaker's eyes, as if her mind was preoccupied. However the train was now in motion, and I had nothing for it but to ensconce myself in my corner, look out of the window, and take a bird's eye view of the surrounding heuse-tops.

For a short time this was well enough; but I began at last to weary of the monotony of such an amusement. We Englishmen, as a rule, are so reserved and unsociable that we shrink into ourselves, and every fresh addition to the occupants of a railway carriage or an omnibus is received with black looks and a sort of a tacit intimation that he has no right to enter. Now, I am free to confess that, whatever my fai ings, want of seciability is not one of them : and I determined to try to engage my companion in a little conv ration. There could be no impropriety in a man of my age (I was 38) endeavoring to bewile the tedium of a lazy journey by conversing with a fellow-traveler, a chool girl-and certainly not out of her terns. It was, therefore, with an almost paternal feeling that I addressed

### "There are not many passengers by this train," I remarked.

"Two the usand and three," was the an wer, that not a little startled my equinimity.

I looked at the speaker expecting to lipla mischievous smile dancing in hereyes or lurking at the corners of her mouth. Nothing of the sort. She was perfectly serious, even stern, and her eyes had still the same dreamy, faraway look in them.

'Very absented-minded, or else in love, I thought to myself. However, I shoulder as I write, and who says: tried again.

hurled herself upon me with over whelming force, breke the watch from its chain, and sent it spinning through the window. In another second she was endeavoring to force herself also through

the window Then commenced a terrible struggle. of which I even yet slulder to think. My muscles were strained to their utmost limit of tension, the perspiration poured down my face, and my arms felt as if about to be wrenched from their sockets. And all this to restrain one of the sex commonly called the "weaker" from self-destruction. All this time the poor girl uttered no

sound that could give waraing to the guard or our fellow passengers of the terrible struggle for life or death that was going on within a few yards of them. As for my own voice, the extraordinary physical (fort I was making to restrain the would-be suicide entirely prevented my making the slightest use of it. But just as my powers were failing me, and I felt that I could no longer prolong the struggle, the train

began perceptibly to slacken speed. "Thank Heaven ! Basingstoke at last."

What followed is easy to relate. Of course, assistance way at hand, and the unfortunate young lady was removed to a place of safety. From letters which we found on her, and some articles of jewelry, which we advertised, we speedily discovered her frien is. Naturally I, a a medical man, would not lose sight of her till I had discovered them.

The patient proved to be a member of a German family, naturalized in England, who was subject to periodical attacks of mental aberration, but had never actually been in the asylum. During the attacks, which invariably came on without any warning, so that it was difficult to watch her, she was seized with a restless desire to wander over the country, and, it appeared, had merely selected the Southwestern line because it happened to be the nearest to her own home.

She had been so long without an at. tack that her mothers and sisters had on the previous night ventured to go to an evening party leaving Lotta fast asleep in bed at home. During their absence she eluded the vigilance of the servants got up and dressed herself, walked about for some time, and took a ticket for the early Portsmouth mail-at least. that was what she imagined and told us on her recovery. Her memory, however, was very imperfect, but the poor child must certainly have walked about the streets for some time prior to the depar-

ture of the express. It was natural that under the circumstances-I have already stated that I had had considerable experience in such cases-her friends should ask me to endeavor to effect a cure. I undertook it and entirely succeeded. And also I undertook and succeed-

ed in something else. It is my wife who is looking over my "My dear, the maddest act of all my

sip about the bank. -- [New York World. How Calico Got Its Name.

The derivation of the word "calico" is very interesting as of such an ancient date in its origin. Mrs. Lonowens

says in her "Travels in India" that in the year 1493, just ten months and two days after leaving the port of Lisbon. Vasco da Gama landed on the coast of Malabar at Calicut, or more properly Kile Rhoda, "City of the Black G ddess." Cuicut w.s at that period not only a very ancient seaport, but an extensive territory, which, stretching along the western coast of Southern India, reached from Bombay and the adjacent islan is to Capy Comorin. It was at an early period so famous for its

weaving and dy ing of cotton cloth that its name became identified with the manufactured fabric, whence the name calico. It is now generally admitted that this ingenious art originated in India in remote ages, and from that

country found its way to Egypt. It was not until the middle of the seventeenth century that calico printing was introduced into Europe. A knowledge of the art was acquired by some of the servants of the Dutch East India company, and carried to Holland whence it was introduced in London in the year 1676. It is surprising for grown up children, as well as our young folks, to learn that "P.iny as early as the first century mentions in his natural history that there existed in Egypt a wonderful method of dyeing white cloth." Calico cannot be despised when it boasts of such antiquity. The shoddy make-up of the present day may look down with contempt upon the calico dress, Lut what kind of lineago has it? the calico can proudly ask.

A Sure Cure. A grim jest book might us com-

piled from the prescriptions filed away in the shops of druggists, many of them leposing in austere loneliness under a disguise of ex crable hand-writing. The following has been rescued from an ob scure pigeon-hole and is a relic of the pioneer dectors of fifty years ago; "A Recipe for Armild . Purdy's Lung Complaint .-- Tak: of the bark of wild Cherry, Sasafras, Sycamore, yellow poplar, Dogwood and black oak, a Double handfull of each; take of Sasaparila Root and Spignard one handfull of each; to which aild three Gallons of water. Boil it Down to one; strain it and add one quart of Good french Brandy and one quart of Honey, of which take about one Gill three times a Dougias when he Could not Set up and has Cured Several others. N. B.-If She Cunot take agreeable to Directions.

Run Down. Doctor (who finds a tramp groaning

by the roadside) --- What is the matter with you? Tramp (lolefully)-My system is all

run down.

Take what Sha Car.

had lost one or more bells. His mis tress, who is a firm believer in the abil-

ity of mind to triumph over matter, argued the case with the cat, and finally, by aid of mental suasion, coupled with the use of a small switch, succeeded in teaching the cat that to lose a bell was to get a whipping. Wednesday the cat dropped a bell on the street, but heard the tinkle as it fell, and realized the compromising situation at once. To leave the bell was to get a whipping, so he at once took it in his mouth, trotted home, and jumping into the lap of his mistress, dropped the bell and held up his head to have, it replaced on the collar. The cat and the bell can be shown if this story is doubted. - [Providence Journal.

#### General Garfield's Dog.

In the summer of 1880, when the first delegation of enthusiastic politicians cam: trooping up from the Mentor station through the lane that led to "Luwnfi ld," in order to congratulate General James A. Gasfield on his nomination for the Presidency, there was one member of the Garfield household who met the well-meaning but noisy strangers with an air of astonishment and disapproval, and, as they neared the house, disputed further approach with 'menacing voice. This was "Veto," General Garfield's big Newfoundland dog Fand not until his muster had called to him that it was "all right," and that he must be quiet, did he cease hostile demonstrations. After that, whenever delegations cime-and they were of daily occurrencc-Vcto walke | around among the visitors, looking grave and sometimes uncasy, but usually peaceful. General

Garfield was very fond of larg2, noblelooking dogs. Veto was a puppy when given to him, but in two years' time had grown to be an immense fellow, and devotedly attached to his master. He was named in honor of President Hayes' veto of a certain bill in the spring of 1879.

Although quiet, as he had been bidden. Veto was never reconciled to the public's invasion of the Mentor farm. He was a dog of great dignity, and could not but feel resentment at the familiar-ity of the strangers who in the strength of their political promine cc, overran his muster's fields, spiniled the fruit. trees, peered into the barns and poultry yard, and were altogether over-curious and intrusive. He had been told that it was "all right;" but these actions by day and the torchlights and hurrahing by night, wore on his spirits and temper. This evident unfitness for public day. This was tryed by Jonathan life caused a final separation from his | their straw hats turn yellow, bit this is beloved muster; for when, in the following spring, the family moved to Washington to begin residence at the White House, they thought it was not best to take Veto with them, so he was left behind in Mentor.

Poor follow! all his doubts and fears for the safety and peace of him he loved and guarde I were indeed well-founded. That first invision of Luwafield was but the beginning of what was to end

ade from the splints of the Lombardy poplar, out of which the sap has been dried by burial in the ground for three venra---- a precaution taken to prevent it from turning red which happens when dried in the air. The Panama is made from the immature leaves of a palm tree indigenous to South America. The district of China where straw braid is made lies in the region of Canton and many millions of people are employed in it; production. Living principally on fruits, which the soil of that country naturally yields, and with no inclination to do more profitable work, it is often the only occupation that all the members of the family engage in. The average wages earned are a penny a day. When the species or grass or wheat used for making the

straw has attained its full height, and before it is quite ripe, it is cut down, left on the ground and allowed to bleach in the sun. This process being complete l, the stalks are bound in sheaves about a foot in circumference and then drawn out as wanted. After severing them at the joints into strips four or five inches in length, they are put into a kind of a sieve and sorted in equal siz a. Those

vilue than the lower or coarser ones. These pi ces are in turn separated and ticd into bundles of convenient size. Those of gool color are laid aside for bleaching, while those spotted or discolored are dycd and used with the bleached to make variegated braids. The solid colors are all dyed in America to suit the leading fashion. The bleaching is done by inclosing the stalks in a box with burning brimstone. The plaiting, next in order, is done mostly by women and girls, while the straw is in a damp state, an I after the brails are pressed flat they are put in rolls of 60 yards, packed in bales and ready for exportation. Encouraged by their gov-

When the rolls reach the manufacturer in this country, the braids are

gard as the sun, and all the sulphur baths and other processes of bleaching are not comparable with a sun bath. Ladies often feel disappointed because the natural result of sulphur-bleached goods. Such a thing never happens after sun bleaching. When practicable and the weather permits this latter process is used at all the works, and on a

come with his wifs and take it away. The next day Cohn and his wife came with a handcart and took the silver. They were safe because they lived in Dessau, and Dessau had no aldermen That was Cohn's opportuaity then. and he prospered. Ten years later he repaid the loan with interest. Still he prospered until he was appointed banker for a district, then for a duke, and then kings, and finally the late Emperor William gave into his keeping all the royal treasure. When he died, his son,

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the present baren, took his place. Mr. Albert G. P. Speyer, a broker of Exchange place, is a gran ison of the Rev. Moritz Speyers, of D ssau, and when he weat to B rlin a few years ago the papers announced his arrival. Shortly after B ron Cohn called on him, in full court dress, and thanked him for the great kindness his grandfather had shown to the baron's father. -- [New York World.

# Feeding Cows in Finland.

To any one who could be sati fied with an unvarying diet of fish and black bread, accompanied by the best cream and Lutter that can be found anywhere, it would be easy to satisfy his wants in any part of the country. How the cream and butter come to be so good is mystery to me, for as usedly the Finnish cows are the worst and most scantily fed of their kind. What other cow that respected herself would be satisfied with hay soup in which the water formed so unfair a proportion to the hay? The most meagre-looking hay, mixed with the dried branches of alder, simmers in a huge iron pot, and one sces the poor beasts dipping their noses into the unsavory troth and fishing out its sodden contents with the evilent relish of hunger. It was complained to me by a resident in the country that cows could not be induced to look upon sawJust as thest ple of their foo J. ernment, the Japanese, with their char- How far he had seriously made the trial I do not know, but shou'd he cver succeed, there will be a tich prospect for Fisland in dairy farming. -- [Murray's Magazine.

## Painting Baby's Face,

A letter from Paris informs us that the doctors are again at war with silly mothers belonging to the fashionable circles. The latest fanaticism of La Mode is to app'y the horrors of facepainting to little children. In the public gardens babies of three years old may now be seen whose eyebrows have been blacked or dyed by their senseless mothers. Other anxious parents, distressed at the vulgarly ruddy and rustic hue of their children's checks, carefully powder them before sending them forth to meet the gaze and critici-m of the world. Little coquettes of ten years are not permitted to go abroad until the regulation black stroke has been painted beneath their eyes. The doctors warn the mothers that when the children thus barbarously treated reach the age of sixteen they will have a colorless and ruined complexion, to say nothing of the injury to health, which is an ar-

are the more dimcult wool over their eyes.

When William to the grand stand went, His voice was sweet, of course; When William from the grand stand came His voice was low and hoarse.

By the way, isn't it rather rough on the high contracting parties to remark that a wedding went off "without a hitch?"

The man who tried to get up a concert with the band of a hat, is the same genius who, a few days since, played upon the affections of a young lady. "Come hither, my Jane, see, my picture is

here,

Do you like it, my love? "Don't it strike you?"

'I can't say it does at present, my dear, But I dare say it will---it's so like you."

"I see your new twousers bag at the knces alweady Cholly." "Ya'as," responded Cholley, bitterly, "it all hap? pened last night; and bah Jove, Fwed, she couldn't have me after all."

Venice guide (to tourist): You will want to see the Lion of St. Mark? Tourist: No; the only mark I want to see is the high water murk. I'm from Cincinnati myself, and I know something about floods.

## An Imprisoned Congregation.

Some years ago the pastor of a church in a rural district of Missouri shepherded a flock some members of which were in the habit of leaving the house while he was yet in the middle of a disccurse. This was an eyesore to the visiting incumbent, and when one day a reverend brother volunteered to preach for him he felt called upon to speak of the annoyance.

"Oh, I'll stop that," was the reply. "I'll warrant you that no one leaves until I'm done." Accordingly, when he arose to speak he introduced his ser mon with the following:

"My friends, before I begin my sermon I wish to make a few not irreverant remarks. You all know that a vessel when full is full, and that to continue to pour into it is folly. Some vessels are capable of holding a great deal, while others, again, are easily filed, So it is with men's heads, and it is possible that some of yours may become fu'l before I'm through. If so, I wasty u to feel at perfect liberty to leave."

The sermon la tel an hour and a quarter, but not a mortal stirred!

"Do you know," sail a young man aite wards, "I had a team of restless young horses outside, but I wouldn't have gone out to look after them for \$100! - Detroit Free Pre s.

#### A Prize For Jaw-Breakers.

There were 450 comp titors for the orize offered by an English j urnal for the longest 12-word telegram, and the winner put in the followin , which was ace pied by the telegraph officers for transmission for sixpe cy, the recular rate: "A imi i trator G cera.". counter-revolutionary i ter-communications u circum-tantiat .) Quorter aaster-Genera a dispropir iu abarness charactersticily contra-ditionished ascen

## acteristic energy, have recently begun this industry. slightly moistened and then sown together, beginning at the crown and working round until the whole is finished. On the top floor of the straw works are the sulphur rooms, where some of the hats are bleached. It is found that nature or science has provided nothing so powerful in this re-

fine day rows of hats may be seen on the roof undergoing whitening by the operations of the sun's rays. After bring dipped in French glue they are placed in a drying room, where the temperature is about 115 degrees and where the moisture is extracted by means of large

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