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In writing for publication it is important to make your contributions short and to the point. This is a busy world, and people have not much time to spare. Whatever is to be said must be condensed. Say it, whatever it is, briefly. When you have finished a story or

a sketch which you think very good indeed, lay it away in the farthest corner of your desk, and leave it there, by itself, in the dark, for a whole week. Treat it as you do the pears which you wish to ripen. At the end of a week, take your story out and read it over. It will probably seem less deserving than when you put it away. At all events, you will see its faults more clearly. Take your pencil, and sentence by sentence cross out the needless adjectives, and substitute short words for the long ones. Be very stern with yourself in such matters as grammar and spelling. you a suggestion.

Read a charming story, then, with pencil and paper, the story put away out of sight, write an abstract of it, an analysis, tell it in your own words, and write your opinion of its merits. This too is good practice. own. No sooner have they settled Make abstracts of all you read, if in a place than a Catholic landlord

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to her, asking for her work. I am trying to show you that authorship is a serious business, which means hard work and great patience and much perseverance. There are a great many columns of print to be filled every week, and somebody must fill them. Why may not you help do this if you are in earnest and well prepared? New writers who are ready to please the public are always welcome to publishers.

Let me say again, do not hurry your work, do not slight it. Take pains. The easiest writing is not the easiest reading. - Harper's Young People.

Poles as Farm Laborere.

tan parts of the country. At first the Poles came through as peddlers. They were frowned upon, but they saw that farm labor was short and they returned with fellow countrymen, and, offering their services at a time when there was much need of them, were employed to help out in the harvesting. Then as the sons of the local families continued to take to the cities, the Poles secured permanent occupations .- N. Y. Sun.

THE TIMID SUMMER GIRL. She May Be Pale-Faced and Slender, But Her Lungs Are Sound.

And what would a summer resort

be without the timid girl? Some-

thing like a circus without red lemonade, I imagine. The timid girl may be pale-faced and as slender as a fishing rod, but her lungs are perfect Samson lungs. You hear her squeal in the early morning and you listen to her

sailing off into the land of nod. summer resorter's eyes and ears are alley she is very unhappy for fear that the balls will jump up and hit her; a sailboat that tips the least

METHODISTS IN ROME. Are Erecting a Handsome Building In

Italy's Capital. Nine persons out of ten will be surprised to know that a Protestant mission is conducted in Rome by the Methodist church of the United

enze, near the war department, and born patriotism, helps much in the lu sight of the Quirinal palace. Rev. direction of success for all their or-Dr. William E. Burt, a young man ganized efforts. The Japanese, apart possessing plenty of pluck and enthusiasm, an American by birth, ciation" and mutual cooperation for who is in charge of the Roman mis- the good, of their beloved country, sion, is now in this country to se- are truly a wise, modest, industricure the \$50,000 necessary to com- ous, thrifty and wonderful people. plete the building, which is as far up as the first story. The Metho- 20,000,000 yens, the yen the same dists have some very rich as well as | value as each of our enormous stock generous men among their number, of silver dollars intended to redeem as the \$1,000,000 they raise every the treasury notes and other govyear for missions goes to prove, and Dr. Burt expects to return home to Rome before the snow flies with not a penny less than the required sum, says the New York Recorder.

The ground for the new building was broken in 1893. The excavations first revealed an old Catholic church. When that had been dug It is good practice to write and re- away the laborers' pickaxes discovno briefer. Then, it is only a study, pit was deep enough to lay the foun-fold it up, date it and lay it aside. dations of the new building, belong-Begin something else. Let me give ing to a religious society in the new world, upon precisely the same strata of dirt which had supported the palace of worship of twenty-five centuries previous.

Dr. Burt says his people are in great need of a building of their will make their lot so unpleasant that they have to move out. This bit of ribbon, or in any way orna- probationers. The doctor is also at mented. Let it go to the editor the head of a small theological instiwearing a business look on its face. tute, which numbers six enthusiastic

The basement of the new building will be used for the publishing house. On the ground floor will be a church for services in Italian, a chapel for services in English to accommodate English or American Methodists visiting Rome, book rooms, Sunday school rooms and

The three and a half floors above will serve for theological school, boys' college and residences for superintendents, professors and preachers. The corner-stone of the church was laid by Bishop Newman, and the foundation stone, appropriately enough, by Bishop Vincent, of Chautaugua fame.

Mounting Photographs.

The satisfactory mounting of photographs is a troublesome operation, and the following suggestion from a contributor to the Outlook may be of assistance to amateurs: "I have found a method by which a photograph or engraving can be mounted on the thinnest paper without curling or wrinkling. If the picture is a photograph, it should be ironed Poles have overspread the greater out smooth with a hot iron and then part of Long Island as farm labor- trimmed. Mix a little gum arabic ers. Nothing but the dearth of na- in hot water so as to make a rather tive workers has enabled them to thick mucilage. Place the picture do this, for Long Island, except the on the page in position and mark western end of it, preserves that just inside the corners. Remove the Yankee aspect and sentiment which picture and take some of the mucilfor so long a time distinguished New age on a ruling pen and draw a England from the more cosmopoli- heavy line of mucilage from one point to another, so as to make a line of mucilage all around the place where the picture is to be. As soon as the mucilage is sticky, put the picture in place and a book over it to keep it flat. When dry, you will have a smooth mount that will not curl."

Something New in Hardware.

A new development in builders hardware is in stamped up or embossed work, the process being to make the articles with a die out of sheet metal, applying the improvement to articles of steel and the higher grades of builders' hardware. This process makes it much cheaper than cast work, and also admits of a very broad, free treatment of design. The articles made of it are very showy, and at the same time durable.-Hardware.

Photographing Meteors.

sky from which they start.

JAPS AS BROKERS. A Glimpse at the National Banking

System of Japan. Although Japan is a constitutional monarch, the monarch's title is equivalent to the word emperor, States, and their surprise will be- banking goes on there with all the come astonishment when they learn | system, success and satisfaction that that this church has in process of all public and official affairs in Japan erection a handsome building to cost universally present. Reverence and \$200,000, on a large lot at the corner | respect for the chief magistrate, and of Via Venti Settembre and Via Fir- all constituted authority, with iu-

The Bank of Japan has a capital of ernment paper at Washington. The price at which our government figures duty on the yem is 55.6 cents gold value. The pure silver in the coin weighs more than the silver in our dollar. The Japan dollar, yen, has 374 4-10 grains; ours, 3711, market value of the silver in the yen, 46 8-10 cents. In Japan gold accounts are opened for those desiring write the same thing, till you can ered an old Roman temple, which it. The gold yen in Japan is worth make it, in your view, no better and | had to be removed also before the | 997-10 cents our money; is issued in pieces of 20, 10, 5, 2 and 1 yens, and contains 23.15 troy grains pure; United States gold dollars, 23.21 grains, pure gold.

The Bank of Japan performs the functions to some extent of the former United States bank, and to some extent the bank of England in our day. The national banks of Japan have had so far excellent success, and we hear of no want of it as to the others. There are 133 national banks, capital ital \$28,318,000; and 680 other monetary institutions, capital, \$16,000,-

Integrity, industry, economy and system rule in Japan. It is not time?" known if the Japanese conscience is developed, and its claims as sole guide and rule to fidelity in business inculcated, as in the United States, but the people are faithful, exact and trustworthy, and so far there is great satisfaction in financial matters. The administrators of the law are appointed by the supreme government, and family or hair, and I did not see Jim bite Bill political affiliations do not help the in any way, answered Jo. unfaithful servant of the public or the house or institutions there .-Bankers' Monthly.

In the Nick of Time. The head of the great house of Crocker & Company, importers and dealers in all kinds of fine china, stood at the door of his establish ment, gazing abstractedly across the street. Suddenly his eyes were transfixed by an object in the distance that was moving methodically toward his doorway. Pausing for a brief instant to make sure that he was not mistaken, he rushed frantically to the rear of the store and called excitedly to the several clerks who were busy there:

"Quick! Help me bar up the entrance. There is no time to be lost. Even now all our valuable stock is in imminent peril."

Hastening to the front of the store, in a few seconds they were all engaged in fastening down the iron shutters, locking the doors, and making all secure against the visitation of the strange figure that was even now upon the threshold. Then it was that the head of the

house turned with joyful face and triumphant air toward the brave had by their promptness in the hour of danger saved him from perhaps total loss. In a voice trembling "Boys, I cannot thank you enough!

If that servant girl of mine had ever got in here, I should have been ruined!"-Puck.

Pretty Small Business.

It is said that the smallest piece of painting in the world has recently been executed by a Flemish artist It is painted on the smooth side of a grain of common white corn and pictures a mill and a miller mounting a stairs with a sack of grain on his back. The mill is represented as standing on a terrace and near it is a horse and cart, while a group of several peasants is shown in the road near by. The picture is beautifully distinct, every object being finished with microscopic fidelity, yet by careful measurement it is shown that the whole painting does not cover a surface of half an inch square.-N. O. Picayune.

How the Snall Breathes.

An interesting device for photo- The breathing operation in calliope shrick the last thing before graphing meteors has recently been snail is one of the queerest processes placed in the Yale university observ- imaginable, and is carried on with-Big, buzzy bugs that fly into the atory. It consists of an inclined out the least semblance of lungs. shaft carrying a number of cameras | The orifice through which he takes her especial horror, and the sight of so inclined as to include in their his supply of "the breath of life" is, one is likely to make her execute a combined field a large area of sky. of course, called the mouth, not-sudden but exceedingly original In- The shaft is turned by clockwork so withstanding that it is situated in dian schottish. In the bowling as to follow the motion of the stars the side of his great sucker-like foot. and make their images appear as The process of breathing is not carpoints instead of lines, as would be ried on with anything like regularatable food, he cannot help commiserthe case if the cameras were fixed. ity, as it is in most creatures, the ating his ancestors, who were obliged her; a sampost that tips the least the case if the cameras were used. Ity, as it is in most creatures, the bit sends shivers like lightning with this arrangement the paths of streaks up and down her back and a nice plump grasshopper placed on her hand makes the froliesome joker their direction at once determined pray for a peaceful grave where the cameras were used. Ity, as it is in most creatures, the ating instances of streaks up and down her back and is expelled by the same opening as the food of his fathers. Yet perhaps the food of his fathers. timid girls are not and lungs cease ful in discovering the "radiant is provided with a tongue set with of to-day will seem crude and coarse there is a double track you need only to burst from overwork.—Chicago points" of meteors—the spots in the hundreds of fine teeth.—Chicago to the man of the future.—Boston watch one of the opposite rails out of the window and count the joints.

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TOO INQUISITIVE.

Question Too Many and How It Lost a Case.

tept to Let Well Enough

A prominent and successful lawver tells in the Washington Times a story on himself to illustrate the of the men who are interested in it fact that sometimes an attorney can to an uncommon degree. It inspired ask one question too much. And in Librarian Spofford the idea of an this is the way he tells it:

"A number of years ago, when a young attorney, I was employed to defend a man charged with mayhem in a little town in southern Indiana," said Mr. Bynum, "and among the witnesses for the defense was an odd character named Jo Bates. When Jo came on the stand and after the preliminary questions I asked him if he had seen the fight in which my artists. For a year he has been in client was supposed to have bitten a piece off the other man's ear. 'Oh, yaas, mister,' replied Jo,

'I seed all of it. " 'How did you come

"Well, tell you how 'twas. I had heered a good deal about Jim Haskins' fitin'-as how he was a good each of the eight corners of the room man-and I wanted to see as how he will represent Art, Religion, Law,

" 'Did you see the fight to the end, " 'Could you see both men all the

" 'Did you see Jim Haskins bite off Bill Brown's ear?"

" 'Oh, no, mister.' " 'Did you see him try to bite Bill in any way, or was the fight fair and without gouging and biting." "Yaas, the fite was fit fair and Jim licked Bill without turnin' a

"That will do, said I, and just as Jo was leaving the witness chair -for the prosecutor did not want to examine him-an unlucky thought occurred to me, and I told him to sit down and answer me one ques-

impressive manner, 'did you see anything during the fight, or immediately after it was over that led you to think that possibly Jim might have bitten off a piece of

C." 'Waal, mister,' replied Jo, 'I of the footsteps of our Lord, says in didn't see Jim bite Bill, nor would I regard to the Arab as a troublesome tho't anything about it, only after neighbor that "they are good felthe fight was over Jim spit out a lows if you know how to treat them. piece of ear fore he cud take a chaw They idolise the good shot. Bring erbaccer; but I don't know whether your game down on the wing or it was Bill's ear or not."

Washington Times. WRITING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Why That Letter to Her Love in Town Was Delayed Did you ever try to write a letter feats that you indulge in.

You can't write in your room be-cause it's too warm there; and, be-and they said: 'Oh, no;' but I said: sides, you don't want to lose a mo- 'Oh yes,' and engaged them to come ment of out-door fun. So you make up and guard my camp for two or a pencil and pad and hammock com- three nights. It cost me just two bination. You start with "My dear- shillings s head and their supper and est dear," and by that time you are coffee. Nothing was touched. My surrounded by a huge crowd, who brother-in-law, acting with less circome to assure you that the rumor cumspection, had his mule shot that ice cream was to be served for and everything stolen."-Pall Mall dinner had been proven false. Grad- Budget. ually you sneak away to another hammock, but the crowd follows. Then, in desperation, you plunge into a dense wood, where you are sure panthers and polar bears reside in company with rattlesnakes and African | tioned), has a history. In 1824 crocodiles. No sooner do you get Charles X. presented the composer that pencil fixed than you hear with a repeating watch, studded something like this wafted over your

love you!" "Te-he-he! I don't believe it.

to every other girl here." "I swear I haven't! I care for no act counterpart of the first, except one but you. I love-" Then you experience a queer feel- Rossini, who never discovered this

Past, Present and Future. When a man sees the tremendous advances that have been made in the preparation of healthful and pal-

ART AND THE GOVERNMENT. A Chance for American Sculptors to Express Themselves.

The new congressional library

promises to be the most important building Uncle Sam has put up since he built the capital. It is very big, a great deal of money has been spent on it already, and a great deal more is to be expended. It seems to stimulate the imaginations American scademy, and its great possibilities have stirred Gen. Thomas L. Casey, chief of engineers, to attempt unusual exploits in the matter of its internal decoration. Gen. Casey is ambitious that the reading-room of the library, a grand octagonal hall, shall be suitably adorned with works of art, and particularly of sculpture by American consultation about it with the National Sculptors' society of New York, and in cooperation with three entinent members of that society-Mr. St. Gaudens, Mr. Ward and Mr. Warner-he has planned the work, and already given out some of the commissions. A colossal statue in Science, Philosophy, History, Commerce and Poetry. With each of these colossal statues will go two smaller statues - Michael Angelo and Beethoven with Art, Moses and St. Paul with Religion, and so on. This gives contemporary American art twenty-four statues in which to express itself, and besides, there will be nine colossal granite busts, which will form part of the exterior decoration of the building, and divers bronze doors, groups and reliefs. Here is work for our best sculptors for years to come, and doubtless before the building is finished the American painters will have found their opportunity in it too. Uncle Sam does not offer these chances very often. It is to be hoped that such advantage may be taken of this opportunity as to encourage him to continued experiment as a patron of art. - Harper's

An Act of Diplomacy.

An English artist, Henry A. Harper, who has spent years in Palestine painting and sketching the scenes whilst running and they adore you Mr. Bynum says that he lost the Almost at my first meeting with case, and that his experience with Arabs I was lucky enough to get a Jo taught him to let well enough right and left. The effect was wonalone when examining witnesses .- derful; you see their old-fashioned long matchlocks cannot be raised to the shoulder. They must always have a rest. In the neighborhood of Engedi they are wont to be a bit troublesome. Once I was warned against some roving Arabs. at a summer hotel? If you have you A day or two after I saw them fordprobably will never make a second | ing a stream in the distance, and adattempt. The exercise you get men- vanced to meet them. My offers of band of assembled employes who tally is nothing to the pedestrian tobacco were at first refused, but finally accepted. Then I asked them

The Romance of a Watch.

Rossini's watch, which has just been sold at Bologna to a rich Engwith diamonds, and playing two of Rossini's melodies. Nobody in Bol-You are heartless. You know ogna could clean the watch, so it was sent in care of the tenor Fabiano to I Paris, where it was destroyed in a suppose you've said that same thing fire. Plivee, the watchmaker, thereupon made a second watch, the ex-I that the diamonds were false, and ing and tramp off with the thought | pious fraud, wore the trinket all his that two wooden dummies or a pair life. On his death it passed to a of cigar-store signs would spoon at relative, whose son has just sold it. a summer resort.-Chicago Record. It is said to contain an excellent portrait in enamel of Rossini as he was in 1824.

How to Do It.

When you are riding on the cars you may be curious to know how fast you are going. Step out on the platform and watch the track under-