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of nothing better to ; lining of your thee.t feet to cause brone of a up long enough and you will succeed in reducing your weight, losing your appetite, bringing on a slow fever and making everything exactly right for the germs of con-sumption.

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will aid the action of the

CENTS OF ALUMINIUM

has at the Mint to See if This Use of the in the short period that will elapse lefare congress convenes again in Deander a series of interesting experi-ment in coinage will be conducted at mint in this city. Metals and alloys totad and stamped into token coins. heir availability as substitutes for the loys of which the minor coins - nickels ad cents-are now made will be ascer-

ained and samples submitted to con-Of all the countless possible alloys to be obtained from copper, tin, nickel and perhaps 15 or 20 may be found fairly atigactory. It is possible that one or. two of these may advantageously be brought into use for general coinage. No fault has been found with the presat i cent and 5 cent pieces. The expriments are merely ordered to keep in touch with the times and to gain s howledge of resources. The Philadelmint, while having no regular exgrimental department, is well equipped make the tests.

Aluminium, which has never yet found a place in the currency of any naper, is to be worked up into trial coins. his also to be given a chance in new Mors. Aluminium is a metal of which tot little has been known until recently, and it has been found useful in so many ways that a popular idea prevails that it would be good for coins. Chief mong its advantages would be its very light weight. Cents made of it could tadily be distinguished from coins of he same size by this remarkable light-

Dr. D. K. Tuttle, the chief refiner at he mint, who knows all about the proptitles of metals, is somewhat skeptical, however, as to whether aluminium will come out of the proposed tests with flymy colors. It is extremely difficult to Pepy meal, and when heated will suddenly the vil make butter instead of becoming place. There would be trouble in rolling linto the long strips from which disks seem preparatory to stamping. Of carse it can be worked, but not with succent case and rapidity to make it Pacticable for coining on a large scale. Pure nickel has recently been coined as witherland, but it has been found lest as difficult to handle as aluminism, hough for a different reason. Such to bring it into condition for coining that the operation is slow and expensive. While pure nick-tooins might satisfactorily be made the mints of Switzerland, it does not be too the coin might satisfactorily be made to the mints of Switzerland, it does not be pulled to be the coin of the coin great heat is necessary to bring it into he Philadelphia mint, which is called pon to turn out 50 times as many & tent pieces as the mints of that country and could not spare the time to work

The 5 cent coin pow in use contains 8 75 per cent being of copper, Nickei more than any other metal, has the en an alloy of 90 per cent copper and per cent of nickel will be nearly ikes the alloy retractory.

e experiments at the mint will inude different combinations of nickel, opper and zinc, forming the alloys shown under the head of German silver supper and tin, which produce bronger admining and copper, which make aluminium bronze. German silver has been ised for coins by one of the small South American states and proved fairly adaptof for the purpose. Bronze is commonly sed for coins of small value. It is loubtful if aluminium brouze in any The will be found acceptable, as it is hard to work; and has a yellow, brassy Mobarance, resembling gold, which is to be avoided in all coins of sould de nomination. - Philadelphia Record

PEPYS' WILL.

to Have Been Published. The will of Samuel Pepys, it is believed, has never been published. It is a document of good length, and the entire profession in a train a plotige. G. A. Aitken gives a summary of it not to accept less than a axed authomatic in The Athenæum:

"The will is dated Aug. 2, 1701, when Pepys is described as in his sixty-ninth year, and of sound mind and memory. 'I do with all humili serves all he is pain-a. I. . . mry act ty and thankfulness and with a sat, is not always paid all a reves-wil is action inexpressible, says Pepys, resign the soul to its Creator, in sure reliance for a happy resurrection with the just to an everlasting state of rost and bliss in the world to come.' As to such worldly goods as he possessed after 21 years' 'pub-lic and painful service faithfully performed to the crown,' he devised a uniform rate of payment. Many strugall lands, etc., in Brampton, Hunts and all-other real property to his nephew, Samuel Jackson of Brampton, eldest son of his late sister, Paulina Jackson, for life, and then to his sons successively. In default of tient are so complex and patients' insuch issue the property was to go to comes are of such infinite variety that his nephew, John Jackson of West | it would not be practicable to fix an irminster, youngest son of Paulina. and to his sons successively, and in default of such sons to his cousin, Charles Pepys, second son of his late uncle, Thomas Pepys. An annuity chat is so eminently reasonable a system of £15 to his old servant, Jane Pen that one does not either expect or desire my, was to be paid during her life, to see it abandoned. A profession which and £500 legacy was left to the ex deals with the issues of life and death

crown £28,007 2s. 114d. on a balance one sends for the doctor, and the doctor. of two accounts-first, as clerk to when sent for, comes without considerof two accounts—first, as clerk to ation on either side as to the precise the acts of the navy and secretary amount of the fee. That is human naof the admiralty, and, second, as ture, of which, we are happy to say, treasurer for Tangier to Charles II doctors have quite as much as other and James II. This money, when people. On the whole, we are not very paid, was to be laid out in land for suppoint as to the success of a doctors' the benefit of his heirs. The residue trade union on the basis proposed of his estate was also to be invested | London Times. in land and held in trust for his heirs. Pepys urged his nephews to join with me in not repining at any disappointment they may by the too weak to bear the strain of acclimalate public providences of almighty tization, and what they are doing now God meet with in what they might is to antagonize, if not destroy, the otherwise have reasonably hoped for from me at my death, but to receive with thankfulness from God's hands whatever it shall prove, remembering it to be more than what the poor country as Japan, especially at the respectation of the same of the s either myself or they were born to, a time when she is expending her treasand, therefore, endeavoring on their are in expanding her army and navy.
part by all humble and honest industry to improve the same.

approved and most dear friend, Wil counted great except by extent of territiam Hewer, of Clapham. 'Pepys speaks of Hewer's "more than filial affection and tenderness expressed toward me through all the occurrences of my life for 40 years past.'

made a codicil to his will, owing to Japan's advantage if she had lost the his nephew, Samuel Jackson, having disposed of himself in marriage jula of Liau-Tong, for in the thirty odd 'against my positive advice and injunction, and to his own irreparable junction, and to his own irreparable been abundantly demonstrated that the prejudice and dishonor. This neph- Japanese have not qualities necessary by was now to have only an an- for a colonizing race. - Saturday Renuity of £40 a year. At the same view. time Pepys left £200 a year to 'the most excellent lady,' Mrs. Mary Skynner, in memory of 'her steady friendship and assistances during the whole course of my life, ' for 33 years. The use of his library for life was left to John Jackson, who was to see to its completion according to a scheme in his hands. The library was to be kept entire and bestowed for the benefit of posterity. The arrangements for its dispos

have been already published.
the following day Pepys executed a second codicil, bequeathing £9,000 2s. 114d. of what was owing to him. Mrs. Skynner was to have £5,000 Hower £2,000 and the children of Charles Pepys, now deceased, £1,000, There are also directions as to the residue of the debt, which, however, was never paid. Pepys died a fortnight later, and the vill was proved on the 15th of

and about which such tender and of the house there is a well preserved holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER"—she who watched over our helpless in sancy and guid ed our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all ef- balf of the fourth century, when Aufort should be made to avoid it. MOTHET'S in the change tak- sons, - Berlin Dispatch to London Standard the Expectant Mother is enadread, suffering or gloomy fore-bodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Metherhood. of both Mother and Child, and she choose the daring form of attack upon is found stronger after than before which he decided—that of a wedge George Washington confinement—in short, it "makes driven into the scattered line nearly of proportion of pickel in the 5 cest Childbirth natural and easy," as 100 miles in length upon which his ang-

WMy wife suffered more in ten min-ptes with either of her other two chil-dren than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bot-tles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a blessing to any one expecting to be-come a MOTHER," says a customer. HENDERSON DALE, Carmi, Illinois.

of Druggists at \$1.00, or sent by express on receipt of price. Write for book containing testimonials and valuable information for all Mothers, free The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, EPTEMBER 1, 1898. English Medical Union. Combination among members of the the most prominent feature on the gra-

It is not surprising to to tion of a medical union as sat be in conair. According to a most car correspond ent of The Times, the superior now we der consideration projects to consider fee from any patient visco s not estat, a subscriber to a general provision facili

or entitled to poor law ne and rulef That the doctor is a hard worker, member of a noble process who debe conceded by every thir manuel per son to be beyond disposer But, with regard to the question of a medical union on the lines proposed, two objections at once occur. In the first place, it would be extremely difficult, not to say practically impossible, to unite all the memhers of a calling which includes thousands of persons in a union based upon gling practitioners would be found who would aiways be glad to take what fees they could get, and they would do so. Secondly, any hard and fast rule of that kind would be impossible to enforce. The relations between doctor and pa-

redicible minimum of payment. The practice of the profession is to charge patients according to the reut they pay for their houses or other indi-cations of their financial position, and sannot be treated on the same footing as "There was due to Pepys from the an ordinary calling. When one is ill,

Colonizing Formusa, The Japanese can never colonize For in the posecsalou of colonies, apparently "The sole executor was 'my most in the belief that no nation can be tory, and this was the principal reason

lemanded as the price of peace with lhina. Unjust though the forcible reprocession of the former territory may have been, the argument may easily be "On the 12th of May, 1703, Pepys sustained that it would have been to years that have passed since Japan abandoned her policy of insularity it has

Discoveries at Treves.

The excavations that have been going on for months past on a plot of ground belonging to Herr Schabb, a manufacturer at Treves, have resulted in the discovery of a Roman private house, which will excite the interest of antiquaries almost as much as the famous public buildings at Augusta Trevirorum. The front of the house lies parallel with the principal street of the old Roman city. A number of blocks which served as pedestals for the wooden or stone pillars of a portico still remain. The entrance is distinctly recognizable be-tween two buttresses and an immense heap of stones. A long entrance hall running right through the house from front to back is intersected by another cerridor, so that the gigantic building is divided into four parts. Side corridors lead into the rooms. Of these the marble tessellated bathrooms for hot and cold water and warm air lie side by side and deserve special mention. The two through subterranean passages. The escape of the smoke was effected by means of hollow tiles laid on one another. The southwestern rooms have cellars under them. In a light court in the same part window, the first ever found in a Ro-

man building The most interesting thing, however, is the magnificent and richly colored Mosaic floor, a rarity of the first order. Experts assign the building to the first gusta Trevirerum attained the zenith of so assists nature its splendor under Constantine and his

Mapoleon's Army Before Waterloo. Its use insures mafety to the lives erals dreamed that Napoleon would plece is therefore not apparent, espeso many have said. Don't be
ardennes. But he did choose it and sepersuaded to use anything but lected for the purpose the valleys of the Ardennes. But he did choose it and selected for the purpose the valleys of the Sambre and the Meuse. Allowing for making of the tea himself. Ellen Terry the differences in topography, the idea was identical with that which, 10 years before, he had executed splendidly in Riedmont.—William M. Sloane in Cen-

> Freaks of False Teeth. Accidents will happen sometimes, even to the veteran in official or social life. But when a certain congressman's eloquence grew so spirited Wednesday that his false teeth flew out into space very few knew it except those sitting close to him, and the adept manner in which he caught them went to show that he

SARCEY'S FAMOUS DUEL

of insanity in the remarkable "memo" left behind him by Captain McGiffin. The man doubtless regarded death from a standpoint quite different from that, of people who have not faced it so often as he or approached it so closely. He therefore contemplated saicide with entire composure, and he probably saw nothing uncourageous in making his last words a vehicle for expressing the common courtesies of life and in tingeing them with a humor which, while slightly ironical, betrayed no bitterness and no discontent with the result of a game

which he had decided it was not worth while to play to the end. McGiffla was not a man of this age, but a survival of the time when fighting was done for the sheer love of excitement, with booty and pay as pleasing incidents and wounds and death as the unpleasant ones. There is no other explanation of his entering the Chinese service or of the reckless courage he displayed in that hopeless encounter off the Korean coast.

McGiffin's Tragic End.

It is not easy to see any clear traces

It is noticeable that he says "Au re-voir," not "Goodby," though to draw from this fact any inferences as to his beliefs would be somewhat rash. The calmness of his mind, as well as its nature, at once soldierly and considerate, is sufficiently indicated by the first sentence in his note, "Lock alive, that the bed is not set on fire by my shot." Extremely human, too, is the satisfaction he took in disappointing the expecta tions of his dectors. Moliere, of whom in certain ways McGiffin was a contemporary, would have thoroughly enjoyed the reference to "a hegira not anticipated by the learned staff."-New York Times.

The Proposed Statue of Mrs. Stowe. The proposed statue is to be of light epper bronze, of such dimensions as may hereafter be decided, the foundations to be about 30 feet square. In the cepter of the granite foundation stone is to be a subbase about 7 by 10 feet in width and 2% feet high. Upon this subbase is to be a column of granite or marble, surmounted by a suitable ornamental cap, or top piece, this stone-work to constitute the foundation of the structural work and to be of such beight and ornamental design as may bereafter be approved by the committee. The whole structure will be about 25 high. Upon this stonework is rest the statue of bronze, a seated figare, representing Mrs. Stowe in costume and appearance of about the year 1850, holding in her right hand a pen and in ber left a manuscript. Brucath, it is proposed to have a large figure representing Uncle Tom with hands upraised toward Mrs. Stowe and on the hands broken shackles. On each side of the main pedestal will be set a large bronze plate about 3 feet square, On one of these plates will be a figure of Topsy and on the other Fra Suitable inscriptions will be put in proper places. The work will cost alout \$22,000. and the state is asked to contribute \$5,-

ey as on account of the propriety of such interest on the part of the state in commemorating the memory of a Connecticut woman whose contribution to the cause of freedom to the slaves is more widely read and appreciated in all countries than any other work ever written for the cause of liberty.-Hartford

PERSONALITIES. Mrs. Scott, wife of the sheriff of Mehave county, A. T., is herself a deputy

The Duke of Norfolk has purchased for \$65,000 a site for a Roman Catholic college at Oxford. All Queen Victoria's children have

narried, and all the unions, except that of the Marchioness of Lorne, have been blessed with children. The grave of Daniel Boone and his wife is in the old cemetery in Frankfort,

Ky. It is marked by a monument which has been very much defaced by seekers Lord Chief Justice Russell tells an in terviewer that Mrs. Maybrick is sure to be pardoned sooner or later. He has always held that she was unjustly con-

The sister of President Kruger, Mrs. Pleter du Plessis, who died recently. left 177 descendants, while there are now 142 persons who can trace their descent from the president binnelf.

Captain Archibald Douglas, who has just been promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the British savy, is a native of the city of Quebec. The family went there from Brechin, Forfarshire. Mr. and Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., have decided to spend the winter at

Bourbon l'Archambault, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and some other relatives will join them either before or soon after We have heard a great deal of Lady Henry Somerset, but very little of her

husband. There is such a person, however. He lives abroad, chiefly in Italy, and is frequently seen at La Scala Nicola Tesla tells us that it may be possible to see the face as well as hear the voice of the speaker who is a thou-

sand miles away. There are difficulties in the path, but the scientific imagina-tion predicts success, and Tesla declares Ex-Congressman Levi T. Griffin, who has just been appointed pension agent at Detroit, is the professor of law in the at Detroit, is the professor of law in the University of Michigan. He was born in Oneida county, N. Y., on a farm which was conveyed to his father by

Henry Irving carries with him on his tours his own tea, a fine China variety that comes in silk sacks. He has his is very fond of cocoa.

Rhoda Broughton, who never writes a novel without dogs in it, is the very devoted mistress of a battalien of pugs. Her own dogs she has written into books again and again, and perhaps no authoress enjoys her profession so en-tirely as this clever English woman.

An Infant Prodigy.

Berlin is wondering over the marvel-ous achievements of Otto Poepler, the son of a butcher. He is an infant prodigy of the most infantile and prodigious sort, for he taught himself to read at

The Noted Parisian Critic's Own Story o.

At this moment appears a gentleman Parising adore-namely, Francisque where his father kept a school after the took his flight for Paris and walked firmly in the footprints of the late Jules

Janin, win also devoted his life to dramatto-criticism. He makes an idol of the drama. He lives for his work. He respectfully considers dramatic criticism an art and not a trade, and perhaps for

thority in France. He told us of his duel with Hector Pessard, the musical critic and comie opera composer, who is a very charming man, by the way. Sarcey, in 1865, wrote a scathing attack on Girardin's paper, La Liberte. Emile de Girardin objected on principle to duels, so the editorial staff, considering their literary style insulted by Sarcey, drew lots as who would call him out and left are R possible. The lot fell on Pessard. New, Pessard and Sarcey were great friends, but it was necessary to obey the call of honor, so Pessard sent the challenge,

that reason is the greatest critical au-

which Saroey accepted with dignity. The adversaries took off their coats and vests and faced each other, swords in hand, when, lot the four seconds took te squabbling over some detail. The dis-pute was long and ferocious, and the wo adversaries fell into conversation, sword in hand. Quoth Pessard-I am frozen. Would you mind if I put on my coat?

Sarcey-A good idea. We can kill each other later. Pessard-Let me tell you, my Sarcey, how greatly I admire your tal-Sarcey-1 can say the same to you,

but why are we going to kill each other! seems you grossly insulted me, and if I impossible to dress him do not succeed in killing you that you for three years. His must certainly slay me in expiation. Sarcey (meditatively)-I do not remember having insulted you, but if yes say so I suppose it is true.

ay so I suppose it is true.

In the meantime the four seconds were quarreling furiously. One gentleman was shaking his fist in his opponent's face and another was brandishing his riding whip, whereupon Sarcey and denly burst out langhing and said:

"Come, Pessard, let us separate our specific of the server being cured, when by the advice of a friend we gave him S. S. S. (Swift's Specific). A decided improvement was the were quarreling furiously. One gentleman was shaking his fist in his oppo-nent's face and another was brandishing his riding whip, whereupon Saroey suddenly burst out laughing and said: "Come, Pessard, let us separate ou seconds, and then, instead of cutting each other's throats, we will go and bave some breakfast.

and the two duelists have been task friends ever since.-Paris Letter in Philadelphia Telegraph.

Hubby-You are worth a million Wifey-Can I get an advance of \$3 that million for a new hat?-Up To

Smart Boy. Teacher-What is "to lie?" Johnnie-'To lie' is .he imperfect form of "to fish "-Cleveland Plain

Fall Term

Female

Canals Enelly Wrenked.

whom all Paris knows and almost all be a clered us less in time . I war has altro) been brought terrence us an ar-Shreey: | Kreaving himself to be one as | gument an atost dependence being placed friends, he talked freely. For half a on these waterways for strategical pur-century rearry our creat critic has held power. An linetration to the point has the pen, as the, tonicity, and now he have near connection with the Nerth vicids it with amin stocked authority. | soul. His count, the German fleet which Like thest Parisian celebrities, he was is to take part in the coming navel maborn the the provinces, at Dourdan servers being unable to use through y, as ordered, on account of a Danish wesfall of the first Napoleon dissolved the | sel which was such at the south end of army it. which the older Sarcey had in- the cannot see a time ago b'ecking us datisfied enlisting in spate of his excess | the entracks to the waterway. Traffi ive nearsty century, transmitted to his on the Suca cated has been often stopped con. There Surcey's parents totten with peweral days at a time from an err.

> While King George of Greece was staying at the Park hotel, in Wiesbaden, a few days ago, he noticed a window pane upon which his father, the king of Denmark, had out his name with a dismond. King George took off his own diamond ring and engraved his name below his father's. A few hours afterward the caar saw the window and immediately out his name. Then came the kniser, who added his name to those of the three royalties. A British diplomatist and an American millionaire are now striving to outbid each other in

eign newspapers now at Athena, and still nothing awful has as yet happened to the Greek capital.

order to get possession of the illuminas-

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