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or \$177.35 and intermiles. The proof has been photosocial addressed the Judge of done no saying: "I didn't know I'd done no saying: "I didn't know you all's wonderful nature of the achievement, ways up here." This woman had a be-The latter measures nine and onesixteenth inches by three-eighths inches, and the telephotograph is five and three-fourths inches by three and three-fourth inches. The lines of the massive, far-off mountain stand out in bold relief, and the details of the interviewing country are distinctly shown. Such a picture, however, is not made without almost unlimited pains and perseverance. It cost M. Boissonnas four months of experimenting before he could determine on the best place and the best time at over the same ground, he tells the condition that obtained at the eventful moment. It was six o'clock in the evening, about twenty minutes before the sun sank behind the mountains. From experience he found that this most favorable moment to obtain a harmonious proof, and the distinctness of outline and details in the

> fact that they were tinged first with a pale yellow and then with orange. Mr. Sinnickle had just been reading of the marriage of a young woman with money to a man with a foreign

clouds was greatly increased from the

"Modern matrimony," he remarked, "makes me think of the modern novel." "In what respect?"

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SOUTHERN SUPER How the Chicken Thiof Is Soid to Make It is really remarkable how deep is

the undercurrent of super-stition in the nature of the negro. This is made manifest in the most surprising ways. But a few days ago an old negro woman here remarked, with a sniff of contempt, "De perleece needn't think dey kin git dem nigger chicken stealers, fur dey allus carries black cats' bones." This led to inquiry, not only of the "ole mammy" in question, but of other cles.

uegroes. It was found that there is a Ti wide-spread belief among negroes who which must be carefully committed if are superstitious that a particular none one desires to be in the van of fashion. secure a successful picture by this in the the tail of a perfectly black cut, when carried by any person, renders him or her invisible. The bone must be procured from a cat entirely free of any white hair and the animal must to business, to church, or to make be placed in a pot alive and boiled This much was learned from the ne-

> Confirmation came in a strange way. wrs disabled by a blast while at a subtlety than this is to be found in the quarry. Just before he returned to work he was at the quarry on a Sunday. Then there is a fixed and immutable and there found one of the laborers, a found that the fellow was cooking a black ones brought to him, in order to get a certain bone of the tail. He acknowledged that he had placed the cat of etiquette.

A day or two since the writer passed porter, photographs can be made at age-looking bulldog. In the back-single obstacle presents itself in the unequal density of the various strata unequal density of the various strata of the various of air. Especially in hot weather, cer- wood thieves. He replied that he did the neckgear of distraught bachelors tain beds of air, heated by the rays of the sun, will be actuated by an upward movement and this imparts a He added that the latter class of maranders had visited his place the prevpolice ever seeing. much less catching. vanity. any properly equipped chicken thief. sights will be seen. Graves covered with bits of glass or shells are by no means uncommon. Some of the chil-dren have on the mound many former edied by employing orthochromatic toys. In some cases medicine bottle lenses and a yellow glass to neutralize abound as ornaments, and in one cemetery in a city in this state a grave is absolutely still, the most minute vibra- covered with bottles which once con tion being multiplied indefinitely and

causing hopeless confusion in the neg- character. Recently a negro woman was arrest-It will thus be seen that telephotoged in Piedmont county, in North Caroraphy is both a difficult and a delilina, for living unlawfully with a nefully fifteen feet in diameter and more cate process. A most remarkable illus-tration of its possibilities has been came to court that she had a husband annual export of camphor averages achieved by M. Boissonnas, of Geneva. in South Carolina When before the about five million pounds, of which in a photograph of Mont Blane, taken superior court she was convicted, and about one-fourth goes to the United at a distance of eight and one-half when asked if she had anything to say, miles. The proof has been published addressed the judge most carnestly, taken by an ordinary object glass. various states, without fear of any trouble. This, no doubt, grows out of the fact that in slavery days not a few negroes sold to persons in other states

remarried. On a court house door in the western part of the state a negro posted the following: "Notus, I do here for Bid ency Body of takin' in my wife Jaenand sheltren Her fur she stold seven teen dollars and ninety-five cents of

The superstitions fear of "conjurers" is more widespread than most people know, or than the believers will admit. In the eastern or coast counties this is Hongkong Press. greater than elsewhere. It is said that this is due to the fact that the last slaves brought from Africa were taken to that section. The bottles filled with dried toads, lizards and other unpleasaut things buried in the center of gate ways or in paths are more numerous than people not superstitious have any idea of. Cases have occurred where such things were buried on all four sides of a house frequently left by its owner, and the fact was duly made known to the neighbors, and that the place was never entered save by the owner until the latter removed the

working people, male and female, in the lower edge being objectionable for the German empire is 10,500,000.

MASCULINE AFFECTATIONS. The Idiotic Stare, the Walking Stick, Even-

ing Tie and Nonchalance. It is said on excellent authority that

the idiotic stare is still in favor among the exotic youth of swelldom, and any learn how to abstract every atom of expression from the countenance and look on vacancy with an expression of imbecility, cannot belong to the select coterie or hold rank in the inner cir-There are other important matters

The first of these relates to the walking stick, and this involves perhaps the most serious responsibility. For the stick must be left at home when going ealls. The reason of the latter by-law is that in the language of the stick, to call upon a young lady while carrying a cane, implies that the caller is on A white man, a member of the local G. | sufficiently intimate terms to look in A. R. camp, was a stonecutter, and on her casually any time. What finer

law governing the carrying of the cane. Negro, ex-convict, cooking something in a pot. The Negro pulled some bones angle of forty-five degrees, with the out of a mass of bones, flesh and hair ferrule uppermost and forward. Of in the pot and tasted several of the course, this is the sort of thing no man bones. The much disgusted spectator could possibly discover for himself, for the unsophisticated would naturally eat, which he had sejected from several carry his stick with the point to the ground and in so doing stand revealed as unitiated in the supreme refinement

this side along with the other English quirks. Let no man in his concelt asions night and had taken away all his sume that when Pandora opened her fowls. He laughed at the idea of the casket women monopolized all the

Resides it isn't good form to be se critical. A nonchalant benevolence, superior and patronizing, is the latest mode, and it is not good form to be caustic or pessimistic any more.

CAMPHOR TREES IN JAPAN. Forests of the People Depleted by Exces-

The British consul at Hiogo states tained lung balsam or medicine of that that the camphor tree of Japan is a huge symmetrical evergreen, not unlike the linden, with a white blossom States, a little to India and the remainder to Europe.

The reckless use of the timber has nearly exhausted the forests owned by the people. The government forests, the size the picture would be if lief that persons might marry in the however, are still so rich in camphor trees that they can be relied upon to maintain alone the full average supply for twenty-five years, while trees are now being planted and under present scientific management are expected to be ready for use in twenty-five or thirty years.

Hitherto the youngest wood from which camphor has been extracted has been seventy or eighty years old. A satisfactory yield is ten pounds of my mony and she has been a runing crude camphor from 200 pounds of wood chips, the production of the root in I will handle him with the law this being somewhat more, and a village in the 26 day of October." The man who Tosa contains a group of thirteen which to take it. For the benefit of those who may have to tread wearily wife back." posted this believed it would "draw his trees, about one hundred years old, whose probable total is estimated at whose probable total is estimated at forty thousand pounds of crude camphor. The trees, as they stand, are valued at four thousand dollars .-

Black Velvet Coats.

Young women of slight figure have a funcy this winter for black velvet coats, and two or three of them are met in a block on the Avenue on a bright sunny day. They are completed by lapped revers and collars of the velvet edged with mink, sable or Persian lamb fur, and may be belted or not, as the wearer chooses. Such coats are not made up heavily, and serve for the street finish of various skirts of fine wool or of moire over a house waist of colored silk or velvet. All the trimming of wher until the latter removed the such coats is at the top and on the cell.—Washington Star.
—It is estimated that the number of sleeves or down the front, a border at many reasons. - Harper's Bazar.

VISITORS AT WASHINGTON. How Strangers Pour Into the National

The national capital is the Mecca of sight-seers and they flock in hundreds to this city at all times of the year, says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle They come singly, in couples and squads of from a dozen to a hundred. They are from all sections of the country and represent all classes of socie

ty. The spoony newly married couple, the well-to-do farmer who has harvested his crops and is enjoying the fruits of his summer's labor, and excursionists from different parts of the country journey to Washington with the convening of each congress. They take in the old historical houses, gov ernment buildings and monuments and visit the home of Washington and the Arlington cemetery. But by far the most interesting object to them is the capitol building. Here they devote the most of their time and attention and roam at will through the rotunda, statuary hall and into the galleries of the house and senate. Their chief delight, however, is to go upon the floor of the senate and sit in the seats that were occupied by the illustrious Clay, Webster, Benton and other renowned orators long since numbered among the great majority, and to recline for a moment of bliss in the vice president's chair. A majority of these visitors seem possessed with a mania for collecting souvenirs, and are ever on the lookout for something to carry away as a memento. Not an object that is portable escapes their depredating hands; they clip tassels from No man with a particle of self-rethe costly damask portiones; chip bits spect would wear a made-up evening of murble from the walls and pillars: by a negro house where there was quite tie, and as some men find it quite im-a pile of wood, near which was a savate. Anything in the way of pens pencils and even inkstands that is found upon the desks of the senators is regarded as common property and as

> relic hunters. A COUNTRY WITHOUT SILVER. in Italy Private Firms Issue Tokens Supply the Demand.

such are appropriated by the rapacious

It is a strange story which comes rom Italy by way of the London ilobe. So great is the scarcity of money that a private firm at Milan. Messers Gavazzi & Co., has taken to coining on its own account, and as the predit of the house is unimpeachable he metal tokens- for of course that is what they really are—are freely accepted by the shopkeepers.

Italy presents a remarkable excepion to most other nations in the mater of currency. While they are complaining everywhere else of the super abundance of silver, the precious metal s actually at a premium in King Humpert's dominions

Change for a five-franc piece can only se obtained on payment of a penny on he transaction

The reversion to tokens carries us sack almost to the middle ages. There was a period in the history of England when such "promises to pay" constituted almost the only circulating nedium. They were made of lead, in, and even leather, and passed as readily from hand to hand as coins stamped with the royal image and apperscription.

It is stated that in the middle of the seventeenth century as many as wenty thousand different kinds of okens were in circulation in England. Messes Gavazzi's coinage will pass and trusted, but will not be looked at eventy miles from the Lombard capi-

The extraordinary action of the Milan firm has been taken, perhaps, not only in the interest of its clients convenience, but as a means of putting pressure upon the government. Righty or wrongly, it is contended that something might be done by the auhorities to relieve a scarcity which mounts almost to a general calamity.

In southern Europe the peasants al ways cat fruit in its natural shape and never think of treating it to doses of sugar, salt or other seasoning. Around Naples and in Malaga the people bite a hole in the orange, suck out the julee and then throw the orange away Some American people often do the

thinks such a thing a desceration.

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