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here, the said pots being dried in the open can only be explained from below. air; indeed, you may light on some very remarkable interiors if you are curious in of descent we should see it taking more that way, and will take the trouble to seek them out. The last sound at night is usually the "sereno," or watchman, calling out the hour and the state of the weather as he paces up and down in si-Monthly. lence, whistling, occasionally to his fel-

lows to keep up communication of some

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I am acquainted with a man who be-

gan life as a divinity student. An irreg-

ular life has been his bane. He lives by

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prevent their being injured by wear, and more especially by being clipped by

rogues, is a hint taken from the ancient

Syrians and Romans, who treated their

sort with them.

Home Journal.

some income.

Gypsies Improved by Prosperity.

The fact is that the prosperity of the When it is cold they light fires at the American gypsics has permanently softstreet corners and look uncommonly picturesque as they lounge about in their great cloaks and three cornered hats: a dreadful witch, and given a most unthey do wonders in the way of keeping order among this lawless people, who draw out their long knife (navaja) on the so earnest a man as Barrow, Gypsies slightest provocation, and do such deadly

may occasionally sing their barbaric work with it. Even the country roadsballads under the trees as a weird minor to a reasonable distance-arg now pretty to the song birds above; and you may safe; you will hardly meet with anything kcop reading on and on of the wolfish more unpleasant than a beggar or two, gypsy of old, or frighten your child with hungry, lean dogs, or long lines of mules tales of gypsy horrors; but that sort of with a palm leaf carefully cut in relief gypsy is as much of a wraith of the past on their sides and necks, gayly decked out with tassels, fringes and bells, ridden as the tale teller who will thus maunder about him ought to be.

by picturesque looking brigands sitting In a quarter century's frequent comsideways, got up in crimson sashes, very panionship with these people. I have never found an ill natured, a dishonest or white stockings, sandals and remarkable hats, who will courteously offer you an actually mean gypsy. I think it would be difficult to find in this country a some of their breakfast or dinner, if they happen to be eating it, and will expect jail record of a gypsy. While city gypsies you to reply-in the negative -Cor. are never winsome and are altogether

uninteresting, the gypsies of the tent and the road are ever the simplest, the easiest pleased, the most jovial, the kindest hearted of men. Possibly the original

writing on general topics for the press. their handy black art tricks. But as a and for a long time has earned \$15 a whole women and men are good. I do not mean religious and pretentious and week by furnishing a clergyman of this city with his sermons. I have heard the pharisaic; for the gypsy has no more use liscourses read to me in manuscript by for your pulpits than your politics. But he is morally clean, wholesome, winthe author, and have often seen portions of them quoted and credited to the somely merry, grandly loyal, upright and downright good, without making an preacher, who presides over a wealthy aggressive and offensive virtue of it. Incongregation and is in receipt of a handdeed, his goodness is of that unconscious I made the acquaintance of the man

who furnishes this clerical impostor with civilized actualities strangely. There his rhetorical ammunition ten years ago. may be no merit in it. It simply is so. He was then, as he is now, addicted to It is of a kind delightful and restful to know.-Edgar L. Wakeman's Letter. drink, but he has always preserved considerable personal dignity, and his brill-

and glowing sort that contrasts with

iant intellect would captivate any one. He The Hohenzollerns' Skulls. once borrowed some money from me, By order of the German crown prince, Professor Virchow has recently made a telling me the story of his ministerial employer in excuse. He read me part of physiognomic examination of the skulls

the sermon he had written for that week, of those members of the Hohenzollern and as I doubted his story I went to the family, whose remains are deposited in church on Sunday and actually heard it the vaults of the Berlin dome, for the preached. A number of times I have purpose of discovering certain charactersuggested texts to him and read or heard istic traits, such as are known to exist in afterward of their delivery in the shape the Hapsburg and Bourbon families. he worked them into. I fully believe the The result of these studies is, of course, author. in his assertion that for more not to be made public. Certain connoisthan a dozen years his patron has never seurs declare that such a family trait is nct discernible in the Hohenzollerns, preached except from a manuscript of his providing, and that in all that time he although certain physicgnomies repeat themselves frequently, some representing the late King Frederick William IV, the has been obtaining a fine salary from his congregation under false pretenses.-Al-fred Trumble in New York News,

others the present Emperor William. There is, for instance, a great resemblance between Frederick William IV and the dome, the work of the famous Peter Vis-

cher.-Boston Transcript. A Race of Small Turkeys.

of the matter. Our ferocity is blind and burner.

The lamp is connected by draft pipe, Could we trace it back through our line | having a damper to regulate the flame, with the external air through the top of his hat on a rack and put his traveling and more the form of a fatal reflex .re- the lantern, and is thereby dependent on sponse, and at the same time becoming the activity of the outer air and very more and more the pure and direct sensitive to every change in direction and emotion that it is.--Popular Science force of wind, and requires constant tending.

Highland light is one of the most

prominent points of the American coast and in full view of the coasting fleets as they go trooping past from the different ened the asperity of their natures typified ports. The sight at times is a magnifiin some of Greilman's olden gypsies, in-tensified in Scott's "Meg Merrilies" into been counted passing in one day." With the coasters occasionally appears a forfair and prejudicial grotesqueness by even eign "tramp" steamer from the West Indies, and from out at sea comes the square rigger from Europe or the far East Indies, while away off on the horizon can be seen the smoke of the passing ocean steamers to and from Europe. This is the first light made by the vessels from foreign ports coming on this part of the coast.

The storms seen by the light keepers are often terrible pictures of the powers of old ocean. The huge waves come rolling in twelve and fifteen feet high, and, breaking on the bars, cover the water with foam two and three miles from the shore. The treacherous fogs often shut in very quick, making it at times impossible to see fifty yards from the shore. Connected with the light is a Daboli

fog signal, which has been in operation about fourteen years. The blast of the trumpetis of eight seconds duration, with devil has not bleached out of the women | intervals of thirty seconds between blasts, so rapidly. They are loth to give up and is supposed to be heard at a distance of six miles.

The signal is run by the Ericsson caloric engine. There are three engines in the building, two horse power each; two being used at a time, it requiring two to accumulate pressure as fast as blown off, the third being kept in reserve in case of accident. These hot air engines are much less dangerous and more economical in fuel consumed, using but twentytwo pounds of coal per hour, while a steam fog signal at Race point uses about three times as much in the same time. This trumpet is a reed instrument, of copper, about twenty feet in length. The reed is a solid piece of steel, about one foot long, narrow and thin, and it is the vibration of this reed, as air under a high pressure is thrown against it, that causes the hoarse sound that is thrown over the wild waves.

Many strange scenes have been witnessed by the keepers of this well known light, and ghastly relics of shipwrecks have been found along the shore. The log book tells of the loss of many a good ship; sometimes it is written "all lost;" nex, some have lived to tell the tale, and Globe-Democrat. next come the cheerful words "all saved." Of the ten acres originally purchased about seven remain, a sure proof of the ravages of old ocean. The cliffs at this point are of a heavy clay soil and wear away very slowly. Beach grass has caught in along the foot of the cliffs in places, and has done more than elector Johann Cicero, as may be seen by all the money spent by the government the bronze statue of the latter in the to prevent the cliffs from washing away. Beach grass grows well in sandy places, and has proved one of the best of

An attendant invited him to take a seat. He did so, and strains of delightful music came from the chair. He hung staff in the stand. Music came from both rack and stand. He wrote his name in the visitor's register, and, on dipping his pen in the ink, the music burst forth from the inkstand.

The manager of the factory explained the process of making music boxes, a business which requires patience and nicety. The different parts are made by men who are experts in those parts, and they do nothing else, year in and year out.

The music is marked on the cylinder by a man who has served several years of apprenticeship. Another man inserts in the marked places pegs which have been filed to a uniform length.

The comb or set of teeth which strikes the pegs, and makes the sound, is arranged by a man who does nothing else. The cylinder is then revolved to see that every peg produces a proper tone. The most delicate work of all is the re-

vising of each peg. It is done by a workman who has a good ear for music. He sees that each peg is in its proper place, and bent at the correct angle. When the instrument is in its case, an expert examines it to see that the time is perfect and good. The best workmen, those who mark the a day, after serving an appronticeship of man earns \$1 a day .- "A Tramp's Trip."

About the "Consumption Plant."

The natural history of the bacillus is very instructive. It never grows spontaneously outside of an animal body. It requires a temperature between 85 and 108 degs. Fahrenheit in order to develop it at all. It must remain full ten days in a moist situation at the temperature above stated before it shows any tendency to increase or even fix itself in its proper soil. The heat of boiling water destroys the plant and its seeds (spores), but cold does not kill them. From a consideration of these facts it may easily be seen how it is possible for isolated populations to escape the ravages of this disease for generations, and the region thus acquire a reputation as a proper resort for such invalids, and the further fact that after consumptives have invaded it for a few seasons the native inhabitants develop the affeetion from which their ancestors were free. The plant has been introduced and found a congenial soil for its growth, that is all. The elimate has not changed, as records of temperature, moisture, etc., demonstrate. The aborigines of a country do not die of alcoholism until the enterprising white man brings whisky to them .-

## Her Royal Highness' Kindness.

The following story is told of the Princess of Wales: A little while ago sho visited Millbank female prison and was shown over the place by the zealous and devoted chaplain, the Rev. George Merrick. In one of the cells the princess was shown a woman who was so violent that it had been found necessary to handcuff her. Her royal highness spoke protections to Cape Col. The gradual kindly and tenderly to the woman, re-waste away in this vicinity has been esti-monstrated with her as to her conduct A Race of Small Turkeys. waste away in this vicinity has been esti-A curious case of race deterioration has mated to be about one foct per year, and completely broke down her sullen-females over males was only 2,500,000;

turer at Birmingham coining presses and all the apparatus of a mint, which will be set up in China within a year. Hitherto the coins mainly in circulation Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. have been small brass tokens, roughly cast in sand, about the size of a halfpenny, and perforated with a square hole, by which they are strung together. E. C. HACKNEY, They are of infinitesimal value, being

State Strany

equal to the one thousandth part of the dollar or five shillings. The currency of higher value is silver in the form of balls and bars, the value of which is calculated by weight. There is also some paper currency, and Mexican dollars have circulated freely. The new machinery will turn out the dollar, and three lesser coins in silver equal to onehalf, one-fifth and one-tenth, and also the brass coins equal to one thousandth part of the dollar. The presses will turn out 2,700,000 coins per day, of the value of £25.650. The brass coins will retain

the square hole, which prevailed from time immemorial, this being a point which Chinese conservatism could not forego.-Home Journal.

Running a Sewing Machine.

I sometimes question if the sewing machine has been as great a boon to women as is popularly supposed. Those women who get their living by sewing earned just as much in the old time, for cylinder and adjust the pegs, carn \$1.80 they got \$1 for making a chemise that took a couple of days to build where now ten or twelve years. An ordinary work the women rattle off ten of them for ten cents a piece. There is no question but the exertion of running a sewing machine long enough to make ten shirts does greater harm than the old time confinement necessary to make one by hand. But the great evil wrought by this labor

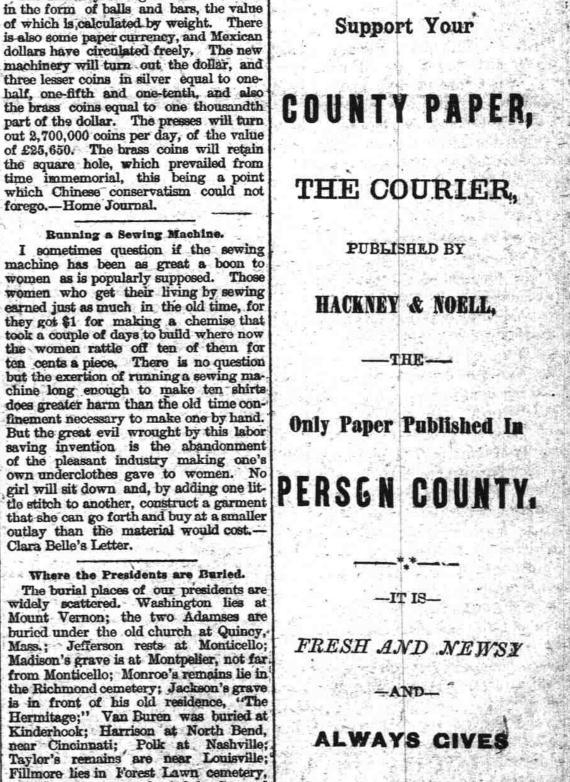
saving invention is the abandonment of the pleasant industry making one's own underclothes gave to women. No that she can go forth and buy at a smaller outlay than the material would cost -Clara Belle's Letter.

Where the Presidents are Buried. The burial places of our presidents are widely scattered. Washington lies at Mount Vernon; the two Adamses are buried under the old church at Quincy, Mass.; Jefferson rests at Monticello Madison's grave is at Montpelier, not far from Monticello; Monroe's remains lie in the Richmond cemetery; Jackson's grave is in front of his old residence, "The Hermitage;" Van Buren was buried at Kinderhook; Harrison at North Bend, near Cincinnati; Polk at Nashville; Taylor's remains are near Louisville; Fillmore lies in Forest Lawn cometery, Buffalo; Pierce was buried in Concord and Buchanan at Lancaster; Lincoln's grave is near Springfield, Johnson's at Greenville, Garfield's at Cleveland, Grant's at Riverside and Arthur's at

Albany,-Washington Letter. As Many Women as Men. tify polygamy on the ground that more women are born into the world than men, but the theory has long been ex-ploded. August Bebel, in his remark-

able work, recently translated into Eng-

lish, shows that in ion states, with's



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As Many Women as Men. There are still a few theorists who jus- LOCAL AND STATE

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	Write for prices and terms.	coins similarly and for like reasons, by cutting out regular notches round that	been furnished by Mr. J. D. Caton. Ten years ago a number of wild turkeys were	while at some other points the ccast line has increased. The tides along here are	ness. The refractory woman burst into tears, and on the princess asking hor to	and when we remember the extent to which men ontaumber women in the	
	J. L. STONE,	border, so as to show the inside of the	sent by him frem Ottawa to Santa Cruz	something wonderful, sweeping down the	promise that if the handcuffs were re-	colonies, and the fact that in India there	
	Raliegh. N. C,	metal. But the old forgers were not to	Island, located in the Pacific, some twenty	coast faster than a man can walk.	moved she would not be violent she	are 6.000.000 more men than women, the	
	zeanegit. N. C,	be so easily beaten, and made correspond-	miles from the American coast. Late	The establishment of Cape Cod light	faltered out in a voice choked with sobs,	natural inference is that if the inhabi-	SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
		ing incisions in their copper imitations.	descendants from these birds are found	was followed, in 1816, by the fixed white	"I will really be good, my lady, if they	tants of the earth were distributed ac-	SCOOLIN HER ABILLS.
	.05	plating them over with silver. Chipping,	to grow only one-third as large as their	light on Race point. In 1823 by the	take them things off." They were at	cording to the sexes men and women	
	( NP	hing and sweating coins-that is, im-	ancestors-the largest cock hardly weigh-	light on Monchomy point. In 1826 by	once taken offChicago Triunne.	would be found to exist in about equal	ONE YEAR \$1 50
		mersing them in some strong acid that	ing six pounds. This remarkable diminu-	the fixed white light on Long point, at	A COMPARENT AND A REPORT OF THE REPORT OF T THE REPORT OF THE REPORT	proportions All the rear nound	
£	THE ONLY TRUE	them to loss their surface, thus causing	tion in size is believed to have resulted	the entrance of Providence harbor. The	Contract the second state of the second sta		6 MONTHS 75
	THE UND TRUE	them to lose their weight, and conse- quently their value-are among the chum-	relationship of parents Askensor	three beacons at Nanset were established in 1837, and the revolving red light on	The cause of the ingrowing toe nails I	One Hundred Years Ago.	
×	DATE DAL	sier dodges; while the plan of covering	Traveler.	Wood end in 1872. These constitute the	don't think has been properly stated. My	Town meetings occupied themselves with a good many things 100. years ago	Allowages In Advances
27		pieces of iron, lead, copper, or other	- Contraction and the second	cordon of lights that guide the mariner	Observation has taught the use of the	to which modern town meetings pay little	Always In Advance.
19		I metal, cut to the size and shape of the	and asurperor of oupsil.	along the back shore of Cape ColBos-		attention. At the town meeting held in	
83	E PANIA	com to be imitated, with a thin plate of	The emperor of Japan is dark and his	ton Globe.		Fitchburg, May 18, 1787, the following	You cannot possibly seg retthe small
		gold or silver neatly stamped and soldered	features are heavy and irregular, but	AND AN A THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	knife tears the nail off into the quick, and	wote was passed:	amount thus spent.
	wegat with which have	at the edges, which can only he detected	there is much dignity and majesty in his	Too Great a Temptation. Roses are not plentiful in our city	thus the ingrowing commences. Much of	"Voted to sing five times in the wor-	8 WOURF fune abane
	the LIVER and KIDNEYS and	by weight and sound, calls for a greater	carriage. His uniform is handsome, the	Land an amon in one parts Lost roor	it is caused at Turkish bath establish-	shiping on the Lord's day in the follow-	
	OB of YOUTH During	degree of skill and manipulationCham-	white cloth trousers having broad stripes of gold chrysanthemums and the black.		THEIR THEIR I HAVE BEEN DELBOND ICH CH	ing manner: The first singing before	
	Of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of	bers' Journal.	coat being almost covered with embroid-	made some effort this way by a gorgeous		prayer, with reading, line by line, and	
	solutely cured: Bones, mus-	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE STATE OF THE STA	ery in chrysanthemumsBrooklyn	The second s	a knule. OF LTY to correct the growth of	set to such tunes as the congregation can	Ali the news of the County will be giv-
	force. Enlivers the mind	Meat Dishes in Rome.	Eagle.	for his temerity he had to protect his bed	an ingrowing man. The carcies new peo-	in general sing; first in the afternoon be-	en, and you will know everything
	Suffering from complaints peru-	You may get the choicest and dantiest	and the second	by a wire fence. The plateaus of picture	I in a subant montione of their boly is actor.	fore prayer, without reading; after prayer, with reading; after sermon, without read-	
	LAUICO HARTER'S IRON TONICA	of pastries, puddings, jellies and pre-	Inequality in the Pupils.	gardening on the green grass, the mon-	ishingChiropodist in Globe-Democrat.	ing "_Boston Transcript.	of importance frampt-
	All attempts at counterfaiting only adds to the	serves, and the very finest of vegetables	Inequality in the pupils of the eyes has	strous beds of color around the fountain,	IsningChiropocist in Grood-Democrat.	and	ring around you.
	farity. Do not apportment got ORIGINAL AND BEAT	and ripest of fruits, but they cannot	been taken as a symptom of illness, but	or at the end of the walk, were all safe,	and the second se	There is no tree that is so sure to grow	and the second
	Ours Construction Liver Complaint and Sick	supply the want of roast beer. Veal cut-	in 134 healthy persons a Russian physi-	but a bed of grand roses was too great a	The truest happiness consists primarily		and He Warms Vorme 11 Ones
	mailed on receipt of swo cents in postage.	orign is shout the best must dish in Dense	cian has found only twelve with right	temptation for those who see them gener-	in a good appetite for breakiast, and sec-	from a branch of the tree stuck into the	Send Us Your Name At Once.
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