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MEN.

#### Grammar School. Post-Graduate Prepared with all the schools may teach, He figures at a public dinner, And gives a careful little speech Upon "The Chance of a Beginner." He strides upon the brilliant stage, Bows lightly to the lond applause, And, with the wisdom of a sage. Declaims "The Cosmos and Its Cause." Life High School. The years roll by, He wins his wyy Hard through the thick of modern atrife, And haltingly puts down some day "Thoughts on the A B Cs of Life." Again the here of a night. His head is high, his voice is sure: He squarely looks across the light And speaks "Our Country and Its Cure." Death. Its honors crown his weary brow; He lives life to the fullest scope; ently be makes his final bow, And breathes his theme, "A fluxble Hope." College. New, with the right to sign "A. B.," But hardly with his splrit less, He grasps his signed and scaled degree, And reads "The Threshold of Surcess." Gently --- Louisville Herald. Story the Cyclamen Blossoms. 4444444444444 A Moonlight Adventure With a Russian Princess on an Alpine Lake. . . . From the German.

THE GRADUAL GRADUATE.

Do you know Talloires. If your | The moonlight shone full on her love kind fates have ever taken you there by face, at once haughty and misand you have once made the tour of chievous, framed in its wealth of the lakes you will certainly remem- glittering curls. From their place ber the green, silent corner, back in her corsage a bunch of cycylamen against the mountain where the vil- blossoms made the air sweet with lage sleeps, continually lulled by the their penetrating perfume. "I have wanted to do this for pine trees.

Directly below the lake spreads its long time," said the princess, as if blue waters, smiling in golden rip- in explanation, "but my aunt hates ples, and flecked here and there with the water and Miss Gray is as foolish white, triangular salls. The intense as a cat about it, so I made up my light, filtered by the fleecy clouds, il- mind to come alone, and I would have luminates brightly the circle of been well on my way now if it had mountains which surrounds the not been for that miserable chain." water. Her voice was low and as sweet as

The many shades of green, the flowers she wore. Absorbed in somber blue, the vivid violet and the my admiration of her, I said nothing, slivery grays of the mountains mingle but continued to row. "So, you see, you came just in time," she went on, "but you must in wondrous harmonies with the tur-

mouth.

cretion.

continued hastily:

ice to the shore."

quoise of the lake and the brilliant green of the vines. It is there that not think I shall not pay you for your one should go to taste the joy of re- trouble." quited love, and still more truly it is the place where a bitter sorrow may said, "but I am not a boatman, and I find surcease in peace.

assure you that the pleasure of being Not long ago, on the mountain road of service to you is the greatest re-I met three tourists descending, with ward I could have." their alpenstocks and knapsacks and their hats decorated with bunches of evelamen blossoms. I watched them brow. pass with a wistful giance, while memories of the distant days when an irritated voice. I too was 20 filled my brain.

I saw myself gaily descending the same road, my hat decked with flowers, accompanied by two merry companions and even as the crests of the mountains were reflected in the water, so the remembrances of former times rose before me, clear and sharp as a mirage, with all the colors. the perfumes and the enthuslasms of

It happened twenty-five years ago e-this very village, where we had nned to spend the night after a

saw, walkroward us, in the soft f her eighteen years.

Tall, admirably formed, her thick

no of strings and the boat swung about alnegsibilities d though I pulled as leisurdly as I te of the trees, a beautiful young dared. On the other side of the lake girl radiant in all the glory and splen- the silver moonbeams turned to rudy gold where a shepherd's glowing fire

was reflected on the water.

"You are too good, Fraulein,"

She raised her head quickly, and

saw a frown gather on her white

"Ah." she said, "in that case l

nust make my excuse for my indis-

call this a most improper proceed

Her eyes danced wickedly, but she

"If you please, we will return at

Miss Gray would certainly

light. Suddenly a dark form emerged from the wide balcony and a volce called: "Nudia Nadia! You must come to low. You will certainly catch cold." "It is my aunt," murmured Nadla; 'I don't know about my catenties cold, but I am sure to catch a scolding if I do not hurry. Thanks, and Co Says Dr. Chamberlain, of Clark good night. Will you be so good as to fasten the boat again? Since sou University-He also Avers They are not a boatman, I cannot pky for my passage, but I am axious to clear Writing, Sculpture, Intellect or my debt." Logic. She appeared to think for a moment, and then, abruptly pulling the Women are more cruel, more de structive, more irascible, more irritacyclamen blossoms from her belt, she ble, more cunning, and more violent ossed them to me, crying: "Farewell! Keep these flowers in than men. emory of the fairy of the lake!" It is true. Dr. Alexander Francia The next moment she had disap-Chamberlain, says so. Before daring peared beneath the dark shadows of to say so, he collected an army of the trees, and I never saw her again. eminent scientists to support him in PARTRIDGES IN CAPTIVITY. women's clubs of the world, and he has told the world what he thinks of Th Success of Prof. Hodge's Experiwomen. ments in Massachusetts. Besides these things, Prof. Cham-Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, professor of berlain declares women rarely are biology at Clark University, is having gifted in music, in art, in writing, in remarkable success in his efforts tosculpture, in intellect, or in logic. ward domesticating the ruffed grouse, Yet, paradoxical as it may seem in or partridge. The latest achievement view of his declarations in regard to is the raising of a second generation

logic and reasoning powers, he deof the birds while they are in captivity. ciares women the best politicians and five strong healthy birds having been the greatest in diplomacy. hatched two weeks ago by the mother This man, one of America's most More could scarcely be desired than renowned anthropologists, has classto have a pair mate and produce their ified the things in which men and women excel each other, and the table young in the back yard of a city home. which he gives may settle a lot of So far as is known the birds have act-

ed exactly the same as their brothers household disputes-or may not. At in the woods, even to the curious act least they will give the husband amof drumming. They are just as large munition to continue the argument as those in the woods and are lively that he is not as forgetful as his wife, and contented. One of the old male or use them to prove that the childbirds seems to be especially delighted ren get their tempers from her rather when Dr. Hodge enters the enclosure than from him. in which they are kept and plays with The following table, compiled from

quently shown.

y women.

Adaptability-Greater.

Affectability-Greater.

Anabolism-Much great

Conventionality-Greater.

Assimilative power

Alcoholiam-Mu

Appetite-Sn

Blushing

Busin

Art-Less gifted.

receptive; less capable of abstraction.

Acting-Greater ability more fre-

Astrology-Now chiefly supported

Ambidexterity-More common

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the bird as one would with his pet investigations extending over scores cat. In no other case, so far as is of years, and made in connection with known, has this species been any where the investigations of dozens of other near so perfectly domesticated. students, reveals to an unthinking Dr. Hodge began these experiments in the spring of 1903, when he obtained world a score of surprises. The table some partridge eggs from the woods showing wherein men excel women and hatched them out under a bantam or women excel men is as follows, hen. At the time he was laughed at showing the characteristics in women for trying it. But after the chicks as compared with men: were hatched out, and it was seen Abstract thought-More docile and

that they were being raised, a member "Who are you, then?" she asked in of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective association who resides in "A tourist fresh from a week's Worcester reported the affair to a tramp in the mountains," I answered. meeting of the directors, which then Her forehead cleared and I saw a voted \$200 to be given to Dr. Hodge smile play about the corners of her in aid of his experiments.

partridge.

He is using it in enlarging his enclosures with a view to aiding such work as the association is doing, especially by eventually setting the birds free in the covers of the State and perhaps in our city parks. Dr. Hodge's purpose in the experiments, so far as his own work is concerned, is more especially to study lentifically the biological relatice species-its She gave a pull to the rudder foods, habits, d the

those of the Inaj palm, which grow

Color sense-Greater. QUAINT AND CURIOUS. Cruelty-Greater. Conservatism-Greater The biggest leaves in the world are

WOMEN CRUELER THAN patience, more tact, more assimilative power, impulsiveness, and more words than any one I ever saw. You are the most cruel, cunhing, ecstatic, Changeable, destructive, frascible, er-LIKEWISE MORE DESTRUCTIVE, ratic, irritable, little tootsy wootsy I IRRITABLE, CUNNING AND Fer met. You may be subject to VIOLENT. ballucinations, emotional insanity,

with a lymphatic tendency, but your greater sense of observation and your acute perception will enable you to Are Rarely Gifted in Music, Art, see, despite your lack of power to reason logically, that I am in love with you." And the young woman, having the

better memory, might reply: "I now realize why it is that men are more imbecille and idiotic than women." Mr. Morse said All these things about men and wo

men Prof. Chamberlain discovered during his researches in the child study in the evolution of men, and they are used by him to show that his statements. Then he defied the the woman and the child are more closely allied than the man and the child; that woman, in other words, is nearer the child form, that woman never completely outgrows childhood. Many of the distinctive characteristics of woman, he has discovered, are carried up with her from childhood, while the man child outgrows these things, developing into higher things

or losing entirely his childish attributes and falling behind the woman who still retains them. Physically, physiologically, and psychically, he declares, the child wpe and the female type resemble each other remarkably.

The deductions of Prof Chamberlain, especially as to cruelty, destructiveness, and violence, have raised a storm among the women who have had the opportunity to hear his views on the subject, but, possibly anticipating contradiction on these points, he has supported his position by an astonishing array of statistics and authorities. The tendency to wanton cruelty in women he traces from childhood, showing that the instinct of children to hurt something is outgrown by the majority of men, but remains a strong component part of the character of women. The cunning of women he does not even He admits their cunning, argue. and, on the cunning he bases his statement that they are greater in politics and diplomacy than men when given the opportunity. Their power of dissimulation is taken for granted, apparently, although it is proved to all of the lashings of remorse exist among children and traced to

women only arbirarily. The wrath of womankind will descend upon the earnest professor when his analysis of them becomes fully The outlook for his peace known, of mind and bodily comfort is not bright, as he lives and has his being Massachusetts-where the women in great majority. If they learn what he has been saying about them he may get some new ideas as to their irascibility, irritability, and posibly their violence.-Chicago Trib-

endon's Old Roman Wall. A portion of the wall which was

The part which has been laid

built around old London by the Romans is now being destroyed by build

ers.

# THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. A. H. C. MORSE

Subject: Powerful Promises.

escaped from this and become

sin and deepening the ruin.

and privation and self-denial. And that word "self-denial" contains a fos-

sil history of primal sin. It tells us of

God

these few words.

And that does not mean that his life is prolonged in endless time, but that it is endowed with an immor-Brooklyn, N. Y.-Sunday morning, in Strong Place Baptist Church, the pas-tor, the Rev. A. H. C. Morse, had as his subject, "Powerful Promises." The tal nature. It is received the instant believes, as by a new birth, and has text was from 11 Peter i:4: "Whereby passed from death unto life. He hath are given unto us exceeding great and been already delivered from the bondage and corruption of the kingdom of precious promises; that by these we might be partakers of the divine nadarkness and has been colonized in the kingdom of His Son. He is born of having escaped the corruption which is in the world through lust." God, a son of the Most High, a citizen of heaven. A single sin has stained the race. We laid hold on death and At any rate the Bible is frank. It says the plainest things about man's sin. But it also holds before him a spite of tears and cries and struggle, we have not been able to loose the wonderful hope. To-day he is mired in corruption. To-morrow he may have hand. One single act of faith takes hold on eternal life, and in spite of

life?

sins and falls and failure that like The whole gospel is found in can never be wrested from our grasp. And this is all by faith We have here a statement of the fact of sin and its origin. The fact is "cor-Men have said to me that the scheme of salvation is arbitrary. It is vain,

Himself a new creation. He has he

ruption" and the origin "through lust " they say, to shut the world up to faith know that there are worldly-wise But, my friend, do you not know that men who sneer at the third chapter of this entire universe Isarbitrary? There Genesis. But this I have noticed, that is nothing more arbitrary than the laws they are uniformly unable to give us a of mathematics, or of health or of simpler solution of the mystery of evil. gravitation. It is not strange that every son of Adam is shut up to the Somewhere and at some time the race must have sinned. The stream of life multiplication table? Is it not strange has been polsoned, and this must have that if a man wants to compute num taken place at its fountain head, for bers in China he must use the identical we cannot find any divisions which do system that we use? That three and not have the entire characteristics of two make five there as they do here? the whole. The Bible says the event No, there is but one law for light or took place in the first man, before a single son was born, and he lusted afheat or electricity or numbers, or grav itation in all the earth. And there is ter something which was forbidden to but one way of salvation for all the him, and that by his disobedience he earth. Here it is said "through these fell from a primal innocency, and larched the race, and entailed a condipromises." which only means that a man believes in Christ. A promise is tion of corruption. And that we have nothing except for the value of the

person who makes it. Some men may make their promises, and no man gives aggravated this calamity by repeating But I am not so much concerned tothem heed. But if one promises whose character you know, then you count on them as you ----- theory the shining of day about the origin of the condition. We can leave that with a single word. But there are certain facts that cannot the sun brushed aside. A man may ques-We hear a good deal in these days

tion the story as it is written in Scripabout education into the kingdom of God, about the natural development of ture, but he cannot deny it, for it does not come within the region of denial. righteousness. But development is Neither can he deny the story as it is only unfolding, and that the race has reproduced in life to-day. Have you been doing in all the centuries, and never plucked forbidden fruit? Have each age surpasses the last in the enormity of sin. Education is drawing ou never lusted for pleasure which has been distinctly forbidden? And as out, but how can you draw holiness a consequence of transgression, have from a heart that is "deceitful above you never experienced a repulsive sick all things and desperately wicked? ness and an intolerable loathing, so Education can never do the work. It is like putting a new handle on the that you have known what is the meaning of this phrase, "the corruppump and leaving the dog in the well. tion which is in the world through lust?" Do you not know anything at You may wonder at the fancy of bringing in a new and supernatural hellef in precious promises. life by Let me ask you another question. But all questions are answered by the How does it happen that the heart is so constantly "running down?" Why experiences of history. Great men have een regenerated by single words of must it be repeatedly wound up and Scripture. This was true of Augustine fastened with ratchets? Why do we have to make and renew resolves, and lash the will to the "sticking place?" tion. They were not only new men, but mighty sons of God. Wonderful Why is it that a man never backslides was this? As great as the wonder of into holiness? Why cannot we take off

the brakes and find ourselves gliding all forms of life. Look into the acorn and tear its halves apart, and tell me into the highest moral living? Every thing, we are told, tends to move the line of least resistant Do Analyze the seed of wheat and tell me Do we find that we are drifting toward char-ity and holines and benevolence and virtue? May, but to all of us these if you can see therein the waving fields of grain. "Well," sa'M Jesus, "the words which I speak unto you they are spirit and they are life." You cannot graces are the fruit of serious toil. see the spirit, you cannot see the life They are magnificent possessions, more precious than gold and sparkling gems, but can you say they are not there? I but they are gotten only by struggle

charities and mighty revolutions the

hold up to you these great and precious promises, and there are saluts and missionaries and noble lives and giant

News.

"De Riter tells me that for a whole year he didn't write a thing that was worth while " "Yes I believe it took him a year to write that latest novel

It is a noticeable fact that all coun-

tributions to the "conscience fund"

are made anonymously. Can it be that

the man with a conscience is always

"What is your idea of a happy mar-

riage?" "A Fiji husband and an Esqui-

mau wife. Then somebody in the fam-

ily would be pretty sure to be satisfied with the weather."-Washington Star.

Sapleigh-Do you-aw-think it

would be wrong for me to marry a

girl who was my inferior intellectual-

ly? Miss Cutting-No, but I think It

would be impossible .-- Chicago Daily

Miss Browne-She's forever com-

plaining, but I think she merely lacks

she's got it. That's what her doctor

calls her disease. She can't sleep, you

"He's very wealthy, they say. Has

he got a yacht?" "No, but he's got a

revenue cutter that's a regular clip-

per." "A revenue cutter?" "Yes, the

Dr. Jones-My dear sir, I have just

been to call on your wife's mother, and

her condition is very serious. Smith-

Tell me the plain truth, doctor, Am I

to fear for the best or hope for the

"Is it true that you have senatorial

aspirations?" asked the reporter over

the 'phone. "Yes," replied the girl

whose number had been called by mis-

take, "but I'm not sure that I can

"A statesman should know how to

advise the masses." "Yes," answered

Senator Sorghum, "and the masses are

very much like individuals. In order

to keep their friendship, you must find

out what they prefer, and then advise

"That's an auction plano your daugh-

ter's got, isn't it?" asked the sarcastle

woman next door. "No, indeed!" re-

plied the proud mother indignantly.

probably because it's going, going, go

ing all the time."-Philadelphia Led-

"Do you think that our country will

ever succeed in getting rid of graft-

hum. "There will be a time when graft-

ers are unheard of. But it will be due

in our vocabulary. There will be a

new word that means the same thing."

Mrs. Jackson-"Wal, Parson, I knows

de Bible says de meek shall inberit de

earth; an' I tries to be meek as I kin!" Parson Polhemus-"Dat's right,

But it'll be jest mah luck, when it comes time to' me to inherit de earth,

dat dar'll be municipal ownership .--

Luck of a Kansas Church.

Last year the large German chu

iling wood by

three miles west of Pali

days ago it was struck by

and burned to the gro

sistah! Dat's right!" Mrs. Jacks

ers?" "Yes," answered Senator Be

to the change that is constantly go

-Washington Star.

"What made you think that?"

it."-Washington Star.

ger.

Puck.

duced to kind

It was rebuilt at

land him."-Detroit Free Press.

no.

coupons

stamina- Mrs. Malaprop-Oh!

know.—Philadelphia Press.

scissors that he clips his

with."-Philadelphia Press.

worst?-Town and Country.

ashamed of it?-Boston Transcript.

of his."-Philadelphia Press.

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SPECIAL WORDS. My mother she has special words She's always using, but I find The ones that I've most often heard Is By-um-by and Never-mind.

Himself a new creation. He has be-gun it in one new Man, who kept His life without spot or blemish. And in His life and federal headship we share by a single act of faith. The consequences of faith are quite as great as the consequences of disobedience. "He that believeth on Him hath everlasting Whenever I can't have my way And beg her "when?" and tease her "why?"

The things she's likeliest to say is Never-mind and By-um-by.

An' when our picnic stonned heats It rained, or sumpla' of the kind, The only things she told us was Just By-um-by and Never mind.

My mother she has special words

For question answering and such, ut I guess some that I have heard bon't really mean so awin much. —*Harper's Mogazine*.



"Pa, why do automobiles have numbers?" "So that those who are run over may read."-Ltfe.

Eleven-thirty p. m.-Still here oung man?" "As still as possible, sir," -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You never teld me Miss Fairgirl was an athlete." "Well, is she?" "Yes; she has thrown me over."-New York-

"It doesn't pay any man to be in a hurry." "How true that is! A fool and his woolens are soon parted."-Indianapolis Star.

She (rich ex-widow)--Which of my usband's writings do you like the best? He (who married the widow)-His will .- Judge,

Mildred-Papa, when does the "silly eason" begin? Papa-The silly season, my dear, began with the fall of man. -Chicago Tribune.

Wigg-Why does Bjones call his yacht the "Floating Debt?" Wagg-Because he bought it on the installment plan."-Philadelphia Record.

"Your money or your life!" growled the footpad. "Take me life," responded the Irishman. "I'm savin' me mon for me old age!"-Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Gotrox-When I was your age, sir, al didn't have a dollar. Cholly Gotrox-Well, dad, when I am your age I probably won't have a dollar!-Puck.

"Do you think we shall ever have universal peace?" "Well, it will all deand Luther and Spurgeon and scores pend on whether people finally quit of others whom time fails me to men-building line fences or not."-Chicago Record-Herald

Old Gent (out of donth in river)-Help! I can't swim! American (safe on bank)-Waal, I guess I can't swim if you can see therein the stalwart oak. either; but I'm not making such a noise about it!-Punch.

> "I'd like to see something soft here" coats," he said in the clothing store. "All right," said the clerk, moving out the looking glass, "just put this one on."-Yonkers Statesman

There are heaven and an eternal weight of glory wrapped up in that. an evil self that must be constantly de-"Have you been up Mont Blanc? on the banks of the Amazon. The Cunning-Greater. golden curls fell in clouds about her bare is seven feet in height and has a nied, because its desires are wrong, Diplomacy-Greater when allowed inquired the young Princess, who, leaves reach a length of thirty to fifty wonderful shoulders, and as she But whence this evil self, and whence And our growth in grace and the likethickness of eight and a half feet turned, at the sound of our voices. probably assured from my manner feet, and from ten to twelve feet in these wrong desires? ness of God is not a process of mendfull scope. and about 50 feet of its length has that I was to be trusted, decided to breadth. ing and improvement. But it is a new Destructive violence-More com we caught sight of a finely cut patri-But let us come a little closer to this been exposed. It is founded on gravel creation by which we become like God e agreeable and break the stlence. subject. Let me hint at the things that cian profile, with proud red lips and and at the bottom is a course of flints And now I have finished. 1 know I "I have just come from there. I When a man is elected mayor of we cannot spread before the public Destructiveness (except war)haughtily inquiring dark eyes. and clay. Upon these are built up have borne down hard on sin. 1 wish tramped back through the moun-New York city lamps are placed in We fell in love with her at once our secret thoughts and faults which 1 did not have to do so. I wish with you that the word were not in the Greater. two layers of stout burned tiles, of are hidden. The thoughts that creep into the heart and nestle there. Can ains," 1 replied. front of his residence, and they reall three of us, and, forgetful of the Disvulnerability-Greater. the common Roman pattern, and then "Then you knew our lake before main there after he is out of office. fatigues of the day, we followed her language because it was not in the heart. If one of those phantom friends comes rough-dressed masonry. The Dreams-More common. you tell me whence they come? Tell is it not beautiful?" Thus there is a more or less permanent discreetly along a winding path until for instance, whence come the envy tiles and the masonry alternate; in Dissimulation-Greater: more fre 'Very, especially just now." directory to the residences of exof the astronomers should come to this she disappeared beneath a gateway the seven feet of the wall's height ind tealousy and malice and evil de earth and say to me "I understand this is a benutiful place, but for one thing. "Oh, but it is wonderful at every quent. of drooping honeysuckle. Upon our mayors. , and the last for gold that makes thief, and the thirst for blood there are three courses of each, held Exaggeration-Greater. time," she answered impetuously, return to the inn we learned that the the together by cement, which is so firm understand it is filled with sin and Executive ability-More common. "It is so blue and limpid and transstranger who had so excited our ad-Birds spoiled the bridge which spans which crimsons the hand of murder' rebellion against the rule of God." I wish I could say to him, "My friend that it blunts the tools of the workparent that it seems as if it were miration was the Princess V----, a Eagle Creek, four miles southwest of Ecstacy-More common. Do you not think these things arise in men who are endeavoring to destroy continually inviting you to plunge human life as malaria and pestilence Hartford. Many of the timbers have Emotionality-Greater. you have been misinformed. " no sin." But I tell you frankly. Russian, who lived with her parents There is it Throughout the neighborhood this from a death-dealing bog? Do down to its very depths. I love it. I love the water." And she dipped been so honeycombed by woodpeckers in one of the villas that bordered Equilibrium-More unstable. I could wall serves as the foundation for modnot bespeak what this Scripture calls not say that to him. I would have to say to him: "Alas' 'tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true." But I could and yellowhammers that the county Fiction-Less gifted as to quality. on the lake. a "corruption which is in the world through lust?" I suppose that the anera buildings. The offices adjoining her bare arms in the silvery ripples commissioners have condemned the Russian, a princess and prettyand versatility than as to artistic the excavations now complicated by that knocked softly against the sides bridge as unsafe. and pity (is, (is true." But I could also say to him that sin cannot hold us in its cruel grasp. I would point him yonder, and say, "Do you see that gol-den splender? That is the gospel of that was enough surely to set our DOWOT. gels before the throne of God would the wall's presence are in part supof the hoat imaginations working, and all through Feelings-Much more in play shirk from having their thoughts proported on it -- New York Globe "Probably you are a water nymph, Missouri has a whittling judge, who Genlus-Much less common. claimed with the trumpet of Gabriel dinner we made impossible plans to waylay our new divinity and accost said slowly as I watched her in I know that Jesus has torn open His elights in making shavings. Judge Gluttony-More common. Selling Royal Relics. awed admiration. heart and flung out a challenge which Pepper, of Joplin, when presiding at an her. My two companions, however, Hallucinations-More frequent Jesus. It is filled with sweetness, and no man can accept. "Which of you convinceth Me of sin?" said He. But we cannot do mat. We hide our "I wish I were," she replied gaily. A lock of Napoleon's hair a shoe by that we are restored and have be come partakers of the divine nature." interesting trial, takes to whittling a were too sleepy to do anything but Hearing-More acute. You know there are some here, for soft pine stick. When the court adworn by Queen Charlotte were sent go to bed that night. Hunger-More frequent. this is a lake with legends and journs, the floor around the judge's to a sale of family heirlooms arranged And isn't that more than the fact of I had no desire to follow their ex-Hypnotic phenomena-More com thoughts and cover our faults with a by a committee of society women in spirits." seat looks like a planing mill. crimson blush, and walk among our nearest friends with a coward's step. sin? ample. Instead, I strolled saunterthe interest of impecunious ladies of "Really?" I asked. ingly down the road, looking inquir-Hysteria-More common "Yes, indeed. The villagers say Scientists have ascertained that good family, which was opened in But what has befallen man? If God IN SEALED GLASS BOTTLE. Idioev-Less frequent. ingly behind every tree as I went. made him innocent-and nobody ques turtle's heart will beat after removal It was an exquisite evening. The that just where we are now there is Imbecility-Less frequent. Brook street recently. full moon had risen behind the a whole city buried bencath the tions this-something must have hap A portion of Queen Elizabeth's South American Lives on Air Eight if put on a piece of glass, kept cool and Impulsiveness-Greater. pened to corrupt thoughts waves because the inhabitants restate kirtle, valued by its owner at mountains and pierced their somber moist, and covered with a bell-jar Irascibility-More common Days and Nights. make them so black that he stands in fused to give hospitality to an old 200 pounds, had a curious history. It has been known to beat thirty-six The Crystal Palace Theater of Varidenths with arrows of silver light. Irritability-More common. dread of the day for which all other beggar, who was really a disguised fairy. When the moon is full the The kirtle came into the possession or even forty-eight hours; twelve or Imagination-Greater. eties at Leipzig is attracting much at-Everywhere, through the sleeping days were made, when this hidden hiscountry, the crickets were chirping, fourteen hours is a common record. of her family over a century ago, and tory shall be revealed. tention on account of Papuss, its lat-Individuality-Less developed with here and there the note of a cocks in the submerged village crow There is something pathetic in man' she, ignorant of its real value, had Intellect-Less. - est novelty, Paat the bottom of the lake and the A grand record was achieved by Intuition-Much greater. cut it up to give to her friends, until attempts to assert his worth. We puss is a South low-flying swallow. speak, for instance, of the "Majesty of conscience" and the "Dignity of huchurch bells ring as if for mass. American by birth, John Woterworth, the oldest engineer she only had a yard or two of the At my feet the lake, with its path-Logic-Less. way of molten ripples, murmured ca Listen, listen! Can't you hear some embroidery left. Queen Victoria on in the world, who recently died at Lefthandedness-More common who by sheer man nature," and of the "Fatherhood thing now like the soft, distant ring-· occasion nearly became the pur-Preston, England, at the age of eighty strength of will, or ressingly to the tiny beach. I threw Mathematics-More gifted than gen-God," and the "Brotherhood of chaser of this interesting relic. myself down on the soft grass and ing of bells?" five years. He began driving in 1848. man" as if these terms were true and "auto- suggestion," rally believed. She leaned over the side of the began to invent romantic incidents and drove an engine over 2,000,000 Medicine-More gifted than One of the most interesting items meaningful. Take the, first of these can live on air for and see what comfort there is in it. boat as if listening to something bemiles during his thirty-seven years of was a wonderful needlework portrait which should bring about my meeterally believed. eight days and "The majesty of conscience?" But do you not know that conscience almost low the waves, even as she smiled of Queen Victoria in her coronation ing with the Russian princess. ervice, without a single accident. nights in a glass Manual dexterity-Less. at her own fancying. Memory-Better, robes, started in 1837 by the nuns What is As I built my claborate castles in case. di P always speaks in judgment? It seems to have lost its authority to command "Do you hear anything?" she re in a Roman Catholic convent. The An odd way of taking the census Spain I heard the metallic click of a Metaphysics-Little gifted. known of his expeated. prevails in China. The cities and Music-Little gifted as to genius n inventing and composition. picture, which took many years to boat chain beneath the willows at my periment creates if it ever possessed that authority. It I stopped rowing and knelt obediside, and presently, not five stops owns are arranged in groups of ten finish, is of coronation curios .-- Lon astonishment. At cannot insist upon obedience, but can ently beside her, so near that our two iouses. The oldest man in each group don Express. only raise its voice in remonstrance. first he lay for a away, a white form emerged from the Originality-Less. heads almost touched. To have re visits the nine houses which, with his week in a glass shadow into the moonlight. It was Pain-Less affected. It can be easily overruled, and voted mained there I would have sworn and down, and then it can only record a own, make the group, counts the mem-A Yarn. case like the snow the beautiful Russian. Painting-Great genius rare. believed anything she chose, and in-She was trying to unfasten the boa bers of every family, and sends in his Passions-Weakness more common The Sketch's "Man in the Train" minority vote, and lapse into silence. maiden in the But there is more in this scripture than a statement of the fact of sin. 15 deed it did seem to me that I heard report to the Imperial Census Bureau. fairy tale, then he a task for which her slender fingers Patience-Greater. heard a story about the Kalser a few vague, delicious, dream music. were in no wise fitted. Finally she Perception-More rapid. nights ago that is not the less amus existed on com-Here are also "these great and pre-cions promises whereby we may be-come partakers of the divine nature." pressed air under straightened up with an angry sigh Perhaps it was nothing more than A curious order is sometimes given Pity-Greater. ing because it is probably "non vera the beating of my heart, for it was and kicked the heavy chain petulanin the British Navy. It is usually iswater in a pecu-Politics-Genius great ma ben trovata." throbbing violently to be so near to sued at night, and consists of the com-Pouting-More common "Oh, dear, what a nulsance!" she That is, men may become as God. And the warrant for this promise is found liarly constructed They say there was a lunch at one the beautiful princess with the gold-"All hands black faces!" nand. submarine boat, Precocity-Greater. of the Berlin embassies, and that the en hair and the wonderful eyes. The in the fact of correspondence between the divine and the human. The nat sighed. supply of burnt cork is carried by each Religion-Devotion greater; creauntil at last he came to his present Kaiser had honored it with his im-My opportunity had come soft odor of the cyclamen blossoms war ship for this purpose. When a form of eight-day incarceration in the ve power much leas perial presence. was intoxicating. ural man cannot discern "Allow me," I cried, starting fornight surprise is intended, it is not original six-sided bottle-shaped glass Ruse-More frequent An English diplomat sitting within things, and it is no use to talk to hi "Hush," she whispered, with a house into which he stepped in Leip ward suddenly, and, kneeling, I freed only the vessels that are made as little Sacrifice-Instinct much greater. hearing was discussing some big af-fair of the moment with a lady, and about them, for there is no corresp nysterious air, laying her finger on about them, for there is no correspond ence, no basis of affinity, no ground o fellowship. But man was made in the image of God, and it was possible fo God to take upon Himself man's na ture; and it is within the power o every man, by the grace of God, to fake on also the divise nature, to be made like that the boat, although not without convisible as possible; even the faces of Sculpture-High genius extremely zig. This receptacle allows only the er rosy lips, "the fairy of the lake the men must be blackened, for, when smallest movement on the part of the siderable injury to my knuckles and in course of conversation praised one bunger artist inside the glass cage. is calling us!" powerful night-glasses are used, the fingers. Sense, judgments-More accurate of the people most concerned for his In sllence of the night floated Papuss has no comforts to mitigate the peculiar character of his experi-She jumped into the boat and then showing of a white face is far more Simulation-Greater. prompt and resolute action. distant sound of a hunting horn. It Speech-More fluent in lower looked at me inquiringly. evident than any landsman would sup "As our immortal William has obwas easy to believe that it came from I had spent a week in the moun ment. He presents a mummi DOSC. Suggestibility-Greater. served." remarked the diplomat, below the water. pearance, standing all day in the nar tains tramping in all weathers wher Superstition-Greater. there is a tide in the affairs of man "Oh, dear, no," she cried, laughing made like God. row glass space, in which he can make only the slightest turning moveever I happened to be, and my clothes Sympathy-Greater. French Art. that, taken at the flood, leads on to That is what is said in the word i at the sight of my credulous face and There must be more vitality in French art, as a whole, than you fore us. And this is done by a single fore us. And this is done by a single act. Man fell, we are told, by reach-ing after the divine attributes. "Ye shall be as God" was the lying promise of the tempter, and by listening to that we were cast to the level of beasts. But now God returns to us with the promise that after all we shall be as Himself therees in His nature and showed the strain to which they had Tact-Greater. been put. My beard was long and wide open eyes. "I'm afraid we can't ment. At night a horizontal po Taste-More accurate. The Kaiser looked puzzled. "That is quite true," he remarked, "but ] don't remember saying it." neglected, my hat in tatters and my make it anything more than it is, would guess from a visit to is allowed. The demonstration different the Temperament-Lymphatic; change coat badly torn. 1, was evident that after all!" she took me for a boatman. "Not at considerably from that of the Italians, Meriatti and Succi, and Dr. Henry Salons. Nay, there is. I do not say "Not at all." I exclaimed forvently, that it is healthy anywhere. The Vice-Lens. "You are the fairy of the lake, and you can lend to it any enchantment great days are gone. But still, out of "Thanks," she said carelessly, "can Vitality-Greater, Tanner, the American, who re When Expense Did Not Count, their liberty. doors-in posters, in illustrations for the journals, in bijouterie, in the oryou row me as far as Duingt?" There is woman dissected so Mamma-Have some more sugar, that you please! It becomes immediromise that after all we stall so limself, sharers in His nature conformed to His image. It se trange to you that for a single al "With the greatest pleasure," I refically, tested, azalyzed, classified plied, forgetful of everything except Willie? athly all that you say!" namentation of shops, even in the pic labeled and ranged for inspection. If Prof. Chamberlain should fall in tures in railway termini-there are still signs that the plastic arts have a Willie-Why, you always tell m den opportunity for which I Sh laughed merrily again and The London World declares that "H trange to you that is bould be serious consequences should be ailed. 'This could only be because stream was poisoned at its source, the race singed in its first man. been sightng. bent to my oars, so that we soon enthusiastically he that more than one spoonful is bad is a masculine delusion that woman are ready or ever will be ready to sub-render their liberty and indulgs in I jumped after her into the for my health. reached the boathouse below the vitality in France, more vitality than would say: "You are the dearest striking far out from abore, be-to row, while ahe sat facing me I caught sight of an elegant villa, with us. It is often vulgar end but at least it is bold -- Londen -That's at home. You're at most sympathetic, imaginative, self-accrificing, diplomatic dissimulator hotel now-taker, render their liberty and indulge in the vulgar chase for busbands as did -take all you want .with the rudder-strings in her hand, the turrets gleaming in the moon look. in all the wide world. You have more