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I am growing old-I feel it In the trembling of the limb; The silver hairs reveal it, And my sight is growing dim; While my friends around remind me Of the duliness of my ear, Though I hear it said behind me, "Grand-pa is growing queer."

Ah! so deep the furrowed places Which the share of time doth plow, That it may have left its traces On the brain as well as brow! But I know that still unfurrowed I have kept my better part; For though lines be on the forehead, There are none upon the heart.

And, therefore, old and weary, I am not afraid to die, Tho' the shore seems long and dreary, And the waters wide and high; For I know across the river

Where the hand doth never quiver, Nor the form decripit stand. Where the hair doth never silver, Nor the head unbidden bow, And the passing ages never Put a wrinkle on the brow! And there's One will go beside me Through the river's breaking tide, That no waves will over-ride me

The Hidden Cause.

Till I reach the other side.

This dwelling, which has neither the father. appearance of a chateau nor the luxury | Clotilde tremblingly accepted the hand of a villa, is the house of a citizen which of Adolphe, and during the dance they has served as the retreat of an artist; and exchanged but few words. Adolphe only the inspirations of genius are visible in found that the father of the little payits arrangement; for those who cultivate same was named Dumont, and that he the arts have the secret of bestowing was very poor; Clotilde, that her cavalier charms to the most simple things; and was called Adolphe Delvigny, and that the house of the painter, the garden of he was rich. The girl sighed at this the poet, the pavilion of the musician, news. Their dance lasted a long time, have an aspect which neither the riches for Adolphe recommenced each succeedof the capitalist, nor the pretensions of ing one with his pretty partner, whom the upstart, can bestow on the most he had the sense to engage in advance. sumptuous property. For those who But in the interim, the fete drew to a would escape the noise of the town, what close; his aunts desired to return home, more beautiful situation can be found and took the young man, who was habitthan the country between Morfontaine ually obedient, with them; but though and Ermenonville?

vantages of which I shall not attempt to alike. will merely say that nothing was wanting to supply all the charms of refined nothing; he even refused to eat sweet- doing nothing. The only healthful rest, ity of instances, may be wholly cured. existence; there was a pretty drawing- meats, though newly made. room with a piano, a handsome apartment for billiards, a beautiful garden with grottoes and groves, and just such a piece of water as an angler would desire; in short, everything to satisfy an inhabitant

of the country. Delvigny had quitted the city, on the death of his wife, whom he had adored; and, though still young, had not the resolution to console himself for the loss of one whom he had hoped to have had for the friend and companion of his existence. A son was the only pledge of affection Hymen had left Delvigny-a son as beautiful as his mother, and who promised to be equally amiable.

The little Adolphe was the idol of his father, who promised to make a celebrated artist of him, and already perceived on his forehead all the bumps of genius, science and the arts. But death, who disarranges all our plans, did not permit Delvigny to accomplish his for the education of his son. The poet died three years after his wife, leaving the little Adolphe to the care of two good nunts, who had left their homes to attend the

Behold, then, our hero of five years old in the charge of two old maids, of whom one had never had a passion for anything but sweetmeats, and the other a very decided penchant for the game of "patience.

Delvigny had left his son three hundred pounds a year income (which is not so bad off for a poet), and each aunt possessed another, all of which would ultimately revert to Adolphe; he would thus be sufficiently rich to live without active employment. All they had to do, therefore, was to disperse from his mind all But the doctor, understanding that his little sentence should be written on every vicious propensities, all ambitious ideas
—in a word, to make him contented with
his lot. With this view the good aunts
educated the boy as if he had been a girl.

There would not be the decter, understanding that his
patient was in the habit of asking this
question daily, hastily inquired of
Adolphe what he had done at the fete—to
out the world. By helping one another

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question daily, hastily inquired of
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not only in every household, but throughout the world. By helping one another history, for fear he should acquire a taste Dumont. for war; they locked up Roman history The doctor immediately sought the feel a sense of pleasure in our own hearts, both sides. lest it should make him cruel. In fact, aunts, and said to them, rubbing his knowing we are doing a duty to a fellow Indian Rusk .- Two light cups of Inthe two old ladles suppressed a crowd of hands,things which they judged to be useless "I believe I know the secret of your and dangerous; but, on the other hand, nephew's illness." the boy learned to sing and to read in very old, respectable books; he knew how to make tapestry, and wind silk, and

eyes when anyone looked at him, and young peasant, and that his passion is so you." What a strength is inspired, what blushed when he was spoken to. He was consuming, that it will conduct him to hope created, what sweet gratitude is not very learned, nor very industrious; the grave unless you permit him to felt, and the great difficulty is dissolved of sago boiled in one quart of milk, the they do their dinner. It is a part of but then he adored confects, and passed marry her." willingly an hour or two at the game of "Our nephew in love! Impossible, "patience," The two old aunts were doctor! Why he sees no one but us!" enchanted with their pupil.

they one to another. "It will be very Dumont; it is she only who can restore ly on and the fount of bitterness yield easy to make him happy, for happiness your nephew."

the poor girls never having had any others and trembling at finding herself in the ing, but this is to no purpose unless they themselves, conceived the love of sweet- presence of the sick young man.

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Mrs. Belknap.

consist of a string of large pearls around

The Mikado of Japan.

The term mikado, used to designate the

Emperor of Japan, is of doubtful ety-

ing mikado (1875) is Mutsuhito, sec-

GEORGE WHITEFIELD'S NEATNESS .-

The Washington correspondent of the

On the Shore.

cient for human happiness. But one day a peasant happened to let at the village of Ermenonville, to which beat strongly, and his eyes recovered out especial care in curing. he requested his aunts would take him. their brightness. They consented, not foreseeing how at a the people, the shops, the dance; he opened them yet wider on beholding the young village girls, so fresh, and pretty, and coquettishly dressed. Then he lowered them suddenly, and reddened with an emotion of mingled trouble and pleas-

ure, before a young face so sweet, so gracious, that she resembled rather the ideal creation of a painter than the work of nature. This charming face was that of Clotilde, a little peasant girl, the daughter There's a bright and sunny land,

of a poor but honest laborer. She was his sole possession—the last hope of her old father, for whom she worked from morn till night. She had the entire management of their little household; and when on fete days she was enabled to put on her pretty robe of pink cotton, and take the arm of her father under her own -oh! then the young girl thought herself as happy as a queen.

meats and the game of "patience" suffi-

After having lowered his eyes before the young girl, Adolphe raised them again, and hazarded another look at this charming face, so candid and so pure By a singular accident, it happened that Clotilde was also regarding the handsome young man who stood near her, and it was now her turn to redden. Adolphe In the neighborhood of Paris, a short had no power to move away from Clotilde; distance from Morfontaine and Ermenon- the company were dancing, but he would ville, there rises a pretty country-house, not dance because the peasant girl had carefully built, and ornamented with no inclination to leave her father. Every much taste. The traveler, in passing, one solicited them to take part in the pauses to regard it with pleasure, as we pleasures of their age; and the young always do those bulitations which seem man histened forward to joyite Clotilde always do those habitations which seem man hastened forward to invite Clotilde the abode of affluence, happiness and to dance with him, telling her that they would place themselves opposite to her

he left Clotilde, Adolphe turned back very fied than ever in a few months, mean-It was with feelings of sweet joy that often to look at her again, and each time the poet Delvigny entered on the posses- he found the little peasant looking also; habits of various kinds. sion of this charming abode, all the ad- so that accident already made them act

describe, because description is never | The next day Adolphe ate very little melancholy and disturbed. He could do are safely, truly and happily rested by simple rules, sleeplessness, in the major-

"Nay, then, the poor lad must be ill,"

"Where do you suffer?" asked one.

Does it pinch?" To all these inquiries Adolphe contented himself with replying,-"I do not suffer. I have no pain any where. I am not ill."

hood. The medical man examined the ent set of organs or powers, causing the

ing the matter with the young man." "And, notwithstanding, he visibly drops off, sir," said aunt Ursule, weeping. "There must be some hidden cause,"

aid the doctor. "What is there he would not tell us?" exclaimed the aunts. "We love him so much that we could refuse him nothing." At the end of some weeks, Adolphe out ceasing, if there was anything he desired; but Adolphe wished for nothing, only he often asked when the fete of Ermenonville would come again.

"In a year," said they. At this the poor youth sighed, and said, half to himself,-"In a year-that's a long time; shall

I last until then?"

"Oh, doctor, then you will save him?" " N. 1"

"I know very well he is not in love lifting the burden of care from the weary "He is a jewel-a real cherubim!" said with either of you; but send to Clotilde and oppressed, that life may glide smooth-

is rather compounded of ignorance than The two aunts regarded one another a is ever ready to aid us, will reward our of soda, three cups of flour. Bake half different to what we call comfortable moment in silence; but Adolphe suffered, humble endeavors, and every good deed an hour or more. Eat with sweet sauce. fires, and as to stoves, they consider them In this way Adolphe attained the age of eighteen years without ever going out, except to take a walk with his aunts in except the neighborhood. They, good ladies, ber and announced a visitor. It was believed that their beautiful nephew Clotilde, who had come with her father, would pass through life without any in consequence of an invitation they had ness and love, are of no avail. They may other ideas, other thoughts, or wishes; received, and who remained immovable float upon the surface of the understand-

On seeing her, Adolphe made a movement as if he would have sprung toward her; but weakness prevented him, and fall a few words to Adolphe, about a fete he feil back upon his bed. Yet his heart

"I was not mistaken," said the doctor, village fete their gentle nephew could addressing the aunts. "Your nephew's provide himself with new penchants. malady is love; and as this cannot be Adolphe opened his eyes wide on seeing treated by homeopathy, love only can

The good aunts, willing to sacrifice everything for the happiness of their nephew, demanded from Mr. Dumont the hand of his daughter for Adolphe, and presented her to him, saying,-"She shall be your wife as soon as you

I need hardly say that his illness did ot continue long.

Rest.

Multitudes of earth's toiling millions have died while striving to make enough | mellow and plastic, giving the cheese the money to retire from business, and in a appearance of great richness. beautiful cottage on their own little farm to spend the remnant of their days moisture should be retained in curing ecuting criminals with the elephant: in rest, in having nothing in particular cheese; that as we decrease the percentage to do. Perhaps one in a million of the of moisture from this point, the percenthopers does make money enough to en- age of butter must be increased to obtain it up to his notion, all goes on charm- tution, which is often a serious loss, sleeps and lounges around for a few months longer, falls into disease and dies; or if he has unusual force of char- cheese is not only of better flavor and an end. acter and power of observation, he notices that both health and happiness are three to four percent. is made to the pro- taken outside the city, where he passing from him, and tracing this to the true cause of an inactive body and an unoccupied mind, he resolves to "sell cheese may be kept at any desirable point crushes it as easily as a Nasmyth ham-

graduating in the same class thirty-seven of time may be bridged over by the facyears ago-wrote that "both body and tories without detriment to the flavor or mind are worn out; the slightest phys- quality of the cheese. He withdrew from his professional duties, table cheese. Hence excessive skimming, twenty-five years, with honor to himself, low 114 to 2 per cent., is not to be rechaving secured the love and confidence ommended where the milk is to be made and respect of all who knew him. He into cheese, unless other fat be substitutgave up his calling for the purpose of ed to supply the deficiency .- Moore's Ru-

obtaining rest as a means of health. The number of families is increasing every day, who give up housekeeping as a means of rest from family cares, and resort to that miserable and most unwhile falling into bad health and bad

All these classes of persons fail, misas long as our physical and mental constitution remains as it is, is to be busy. said both aunts, overwhelming him with Men of force and industry will everywhere tell you, "It is the hardest thing in is recreation, a making over again, a return to our accustomed vigor; and this is accomplished, not by allowing the machine to come to a standstill, for inactiv-Several days passed, during which ity is rust and ruin to all mechanical Adolphe visibly changed. He lost his contrivances, and death to all physiologcolor, his eyes had no longer their lustre, ical structures. The true object of rest and a languor mixed with melancholy is recuperation, and that is best brought replaced his usual gayety and petulance. about as to the body, by exercising a The aunts were disconsolate, and sent for different set of muscles; and as to the the most skillful doctor in the neighbor- brain by calling into requisition a differtions named, and they are avoidable by meat in a skillet. giving two hours daily to the exercise of fruits and flowers; the merchant should which put them in smoke for two weeks. employ his mind in liberal studies, in active personal and elevating charities, keep his bed; his aunts demanded with- while the overtaxed and worried wife should pay a visit daily to some prudent friend, some cheery neighbor or suffering sister or child;-the main idea in all cases being to spend two or three hours daily in open-air activities wholly different from the ordinary business routine .-Watchman and Reflector.

> not needed the encouragement and aid of molasses. sweet water; and He, whose willing hand

ALL truths, unless productive of holitransform the heart.

The Philosophy of Curing Cheese.

1. But little advance can be made in the quality of our best fancy cheese with-

2. By proper attention in curing it is be promoted.

3. The proper temperature for curing cheese to get the best result in quality, from 70 to 75 deg. Fah. 4. The temperature above named must

ures, by alternately checking and unduly increasing fermentation, cause bitterness and other objectionable taint in cheese. 5. Moisture is an important element in cheese; that it should be properly dis-tributed through the solids and so assimilated as to form one homogeneous mass,

6. At least from 30 to 33 per cent. of

quality, but a saving in weight of from Otherwise the miserable wretch

Recently an old schoolmate-younger, able for shipping, the intervening space

ral New Yorker.

suppers. Avoid all arguments or contestwise mode of life, boarding at a hotel or ed subjects near night as these are likely in a private family, to get more dissatis- to have a bad effect upon one who is troubled with sleeplessness at night. Avoid having too much company. Many persons become so excited with the meet-

RUSTY NAILS .- Every little while we read of one who has stuck a rusty nail in He was willing to take time by the forehis foot or some other portion of his per-"How did it take you?" said the other. man was ever made to be a loafer, to be a any fatal consequences following them. pet of perplexity, and she firted out of the one, out of many names given to the United States Government owes its such wound, or any wound or bruise that is inflamed, with burning wood or woolen is inflamed, with burning wood or woolen the bride's brothers mounted fleet steeds usually accepted by the Japanese is from and turned off the gas inside the cellar. cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst case of inflammation we ever saw arising from a wound.

BREAD BALLS .- Break the bread in per and nutmeg, adding a little fine sage patient, shook his head and muttered, - mind to act upon new objects. A better plan mix and form into small cakes or balls; "It is very astonishing; there is noth- is not to get into the unhealthful condi- roast with beef or chickens, or fry after fastidious belie may yet be handled with- time one hundred and thirty-one emper-

SMOKED GEESE BREASTS .-- Cut out the a different class of muscles, or to the in- breasts of young, fat, and well-cleaned vestigation and study of objects of com- geese, rub them well with salt, and with paratively trivial importance, and of a a little saltpetre, place in a jar or other wholly different nature. The student vessel, with a weight upon them. Let should ride on horseback, or cultivate them remain thus for ten days, after

LEMON PIE.—Take the juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint of milk; after baking cover with a soft frosting made from the whites of two eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown slightly.

SALT RHEUM .-- One ounce spermaceti, LET US HELP ONE ANOTHER.—This phor gum. Melt all together, but do not that I am not in a real live Yankee city.

aging word is no loss to us, yet it is a spoonful of saleratus, enough sour or benefit to others. Who has not felt the buttermilk to dissolve, one cup of sweet power of this little sentence? Who has milk; stir in three-fourths of a cup of

a kind friend? How soothing, when per- Mrs. SMITH'S POTATO PIE-CRUST .--

with water and the difficulty is sur-

sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one tea-spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar, three cups of flour.

The Elephant as an Executioner.

Among the modes of punishment in greater or less degree. We may, if we tall, has a well-developed and rounded house was frozen. Mr. Butterwick atpossible to reach the highest excellence like, hold the theory in America that the form and graceful carriage. Her features tempted to thaw it out by pouring hot in the cheese product. That by this means immense losses now annually sustained may be avoided, while consumption will as society's revenge upon him personally for the offense committed; but with In-dians such an argument would not hold the widow of a Mr. Bowers, who had died at fever heat. After studying how he cheese to get the best result in quality, water for a moment, and this is suffi-has been determined by experiment to be ciently proved by the refinements of torbe uniform, and that uneven tempera-

Although the English have done much | their beauty, and were reigning belles of around with rather more vehemence than to abolish these barbarous modes of execution in the different native States under their control, they still prevail in some parts of the Indian empire; notably at Hyderabad and at Baroda, from the latter of which capitals we have received to abolish these barbarous modes of execution in the different native States under their native State. The mother of Mrs. Henry Clews, of New York, was one of the internal machinery of that meter wife of General Belknap another. Mrs. Amanda Tomlinson Bowers was married two years ago in December to the Secretary and with rather more venemence than usual. Then he went to sleep.

He noticed for three or four days that the internal machinery of that meter wife of General Belknap another. Mrs. Amanda Tomlinson Bowers was married two years ago in December to the Secretary and over the house. But he was pleased the first their native States under their native States of their native States of their native States of their native States under their native States of their native States the following account of the mode of ex- tary of War. She was heartily welcomed to find that it was working again in spite

The wretched victim is bound hand foremost place among the ladies who are screnity. able him to retire to his country seat, mellowness of texture; that the cheese is hind leg of the elephant, which is then ready tact in receiving the strangers who ing the quarter, 1,500,000 feet of gas, and and for a year or two, while he is fixing not improved in taste, by this substi- driven at a brisk trot through the streets each week throng the houses of the mem- it called on him to settle to the extent of of the city. Of course, at every move- bers of the Cabinet. She always had an nearly \$350,000. Before Mr. Butterto his mind, and he has nothing more to take up his attention, he cats and 7. By proper temperature and attention | these concussions should haply prove into society, as from her position she was of the clerks: in retaining a proportion of moisture, the fatal, in which case his sufferings are at compelled to do. She displayed great "How much gas did you make at the

> ducer over the ordinary methods of curing. placed with his head upon a stone, and 8. By the use of refrigerator rooms a the elephant, raising his enormous foot,

A Fastidious Bride.

Pleasant Valley, in the State of Iowa, trimming, the long corsage and very burned more'n you made, has developed an uncommonly punctitious short sleeves, as well as the tablier and ical labor exhausts him," and, "any effort to think or study or even read, so wearies to the to think or study or even read, so wearies to the total amount of fat in the total amount of the total the brain that life is felt as a burden." the milk is needed to make a good, palawhich he had performed in the place for or a reduction of the fat in the milk be-Her wedding day was set, and her father's house was thronged with seventy guests, who were invited to witness the ceremony, and sit down to the wedding feast. The preacher was there with his book; the bride swept into the midst of To Avoid Sleeplessness.-If you the company in gorgeous attire; the wish to sleep well, eat sparingly of early groom and his friends were there on time, and the hour was five o'clock in the afternoon. It was now first discovered Mrs. Belknap most frequently wears for gas. that the groom had forgotten to provide himself with a pair of gloves. Glove- her neck, with a beautiful pendant of dia- sudacity to ask me to pay \$350,000 on less and shamed he stood in that brilliant, expectant company. What was to drops for each ear. An aigrette of diaerably fail, in their object because they time. There is probably nothing better, the night was growing dark and the wears on her shapely head, amid the up or I'll turn off your gas. mistake the physiological meaning of after cultivating a tranquil mind, than ex- roads were bad; the shops would be be reached.

The groom's next friend offered to lend him the lacking attire, but he nobly refused to appear in borrowed "toggery. lock, and be married without gloves. the room. Here was a marriage mess, emperor, which has obtained the greatest creditors. So he beat the meter into a and galloped to town through a storm of mi, honorable, august, and kado, a gate, mud to buy a pair of gloves. In the equivalent to the Turkish title Sublime meantime the wedding guests slumbered Porte. Tenno is the official designation the light of a kerosene lamp. and slept. About midnight the gloves now used for the emperor, and all Japacame. No matter if they were a mile nese ministers and consuls are accredited small pieces, and moisten with milk or a too small, they were regulation white as representatives of "his imperial malittle warm water, season with salt, pep-kids, and that was enough to satisfy the jesty, the Tenno of Japan." The first

power is circumscribed.

one ounce white wax, one and a half the country towns do their "shopping" ounces sweet oil, and one-half ounce cam- here. Indeed, I find it hard to realize It is a cheap remedy and a Here the king, queen, ministers, and ofway and anxiety from the mind, but we feel a sense of pleasure in our own hearts, knowing we are doing a duty to a fellow creature. A helping hand, or an encouraging word is no loss to we work in the business. In other cases, daily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White it is hard to believe that they are "headily with those who are slovenly. White they are "headily the whole subject of religion, saying it is love of order amounted to a passion. He no concern of theirs.

THEY LOVE TO WALK .- Colonel For- never retired at night until he had put of a dog of the Newfoundland and St. ney writes from London that an English every article of clothing and all the furni- Bernard breeds, which seems to be poshow to make tapestry, and wind silk, and the make tapestry tapestry.

"How no?"

"Because I cannot; it will be a young plexed with some task that is mysterious and burthensome, to feel a gentle hand woman thinks nothing of a twenty-mile ture of the room in perfect order. If the sessed of more than ordinary instinct, Sago Pudding.—Two large spoonfuls Sydenham, which is twenty miles away.

In a word, the English love their walk as or sign.

Sign by the sago by the s as dew beneath the sunshine. Yes, let us help one another by endeavoring to strengthen and encourage the weak and and whose greatest regret during his QUICK PUDDING .- One egg, one cup of imprisonment was that he could not take sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, his 'constitutional.' This habit of walking one cup of sweet milk, half a teaspoonful makes most Englishmen and women in an hour or more. Eat with sweet sauce. fires, and as to stoves, they consider them When the kerosene gets low and the their house of his own will, and they are rarely found in the from them them are rarely found in the from the fr shoulders, evidently thinking us somewhat effeminate, to complain of a chill the existence of which their stronger con-PANCAKES.—One egg, two spoonfuls of stitutions and weather-worn skins cannot This is among the great inducements to sembles that of the stage, the dog goes to

THE rag-gatherers' trade is picking up. | this favored climate."

THE INDEPENDENT Advertising Bates.

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Butterwick's Gas Meter.

During one of the few cold snaps that vogue in the East there are few that are not characterized by barbarity in a wife of the late Secretary of War: "She is er, the gas meter in Mr. Butterwick's ture which many of their modes of punishment involve, and which seem specially designed as much to gratify the morbid tastes of the beholders as to accomplish their ultimate design on the victim.

It is their ultimate design on the victim.

It is their which many of their modes of punishment involve, and which seem specially designed as much to gratify the morbid tastes of the beholders as to accomplish their ultimate design on the victim.

It is the purpose, and she was concluded to use force for the purpose, and so seizing a hot poker he jammed it through a vent hole and stirred it around inside of the meter with a considerable amount of vigor. He felt the ice give their ultimate design on the victim.

to the Cabinet circle here and has held a of the cold weather, and he retained his

and foot, and then by means of a rope acknowledged queens in society. She tied round his waist, is secured to the has been especially distinguished for her came. It accused him of burning, dur-

taste in dress and wears the richest mate- Blank Works last quarter?" "I dunno; about a million feet, I

All shades and colors are becoming to reckon,' Mrs. Belknap's style, and she indulge lin Well, you've charged me in my bill Worth's most effective combinations. At for burning a half million more than you the many entertainments she has attended | made, and I want you to correct it." this winter she has looked equally beautiful, whether attired in pale rose-colored is all right. It's taken off of the meter. silk, with soft, creamy lace, or turquoise That's what the meter says."

blue silk, with long garlands of flowers "Can't help that. The meter can't lie." "Well, but how do you account for the

slyle on her beauty, and, as is generally another of blue velvet, trimmed with nosing and poking around after scientific bands of pheasant's feathers. She has truth. We depend on the meter. If that many other toilets of the richest material. says you burned six million feet, why Mrs. Belknap is dainty from head to foot. you must have burned it, even if we never Hats and boots match each costume. Her made a foot of gas out at the works." foot is the smallest in Washington. She "To tell the honest truth," said But-

wears number one and a half shoes, terwick, "that meter was frozen, and I though she is five feet six inches in height, stirred it up with a poker and set it Slippers and boots of satin for these dainty whizzing around." feet come from Paris, and are always "Price just the same," said the clerk. enough seen to be admired. The jewels "We charge for pokers just like we do

"You ain't actually going to have the monds. Her ear-rings are two solitaire account of that porker.

"If it was \$700,000 I'd take it with a ing of friends that sleep departs for a be done? The town was a long way off, monds is the only ornament she ever calmness that would surprise you. Pay more than a pale image of reality. I breakfast, and less dinner; he seemed will morely say that nothing was wart. So was that nothing was wart to say that nothing was wart. office, tearing his bill to fragments. Then he went home, and grasping that too lavish poker, he approached the meter. It had registered another half million feet since the bill was made out. It was running up a score of a hundred feet in son, and lockjaw has resulted therefrom. The bride positively refused to he mar- mology. The word does not occur in a minute. In a month Butterwick would the world to do nothing." No mortal All such wounds can be healed without ried without gloves. He sat down in a the most ancient Japanese books, but is have owed the gas company more than

> He is now sitting up at night writing an essay on "Grinding Monopolies" by

ACTIVITY IS NOT ALWAYS ENERGY .-There are some men whose failure to whimsical belle. She was married to mikado, Jimmu Tenno, who is usually succeed in life is a problem to others, as or parsiey and a small piece of butter; white kids, and the feast went on. Life regarded as an historical character, began well as to themselves. They are indusis long, and gloves are fleeting, and that to reign about 600 B. C., since which trious, prudent and economical; yet after a long life of striving, old age finds them ors have occupied the throne. The reign-ing mikado (1875) is Mutsuhito, sec. They say fate is always against them. THE CAPITAL OF GREECE. - I half ex. ond son of the emperor Komei Tenno But the fact is that they miscarry because pected to find here a half asleep people, and the Empress Fujiwara Asako. He they have mistaken mere activity for lazily following old-fashioned ways of proceeding; but, on the contrary, a more wide-awake government cannot be found. was been fashioned ways of daughter of Ichijo Tadaka, a noble of the It is, you know, a constitutional mon- second degree of the first rank, born in certain to be advancing their fortunes. archy that rules free Greece. It is like June, 1850. Abandoning the habits of They have forgotten that misdirected England in having a king, but in every- seclusion practised by his ancestors, the labor is but a waste of activity. The perthing but the name he is much more like mikado appears in public, and gives au- son who would succeed in life is like a our president, since in many ways his dience to the members of the diplomatic marksman firing at a target; if his shots corps in Japan, to his own officers, and miss the mark they are a waste of powder. Athens has some forty-five or fifty to the foreigners employed in the govern- So in the great game of life, what a man thousand people. But within three or ment service. He dresses, eats, rides does must be made to count, or it might four miles are many little villages, thus and acts like a European sovereign. almost as well have been left undone. making everything here more stirring, as Appletons' American Cyclopadia, revised Everybody knows some one in his circle of friends who, though always active, has this want of energy. The distemper, if we may call it such, exhibits itself in A person who has no regular home, but many ways. In some cases the man has ficers dress like Americans, and thus, the fashionable example being set, fully two- and sees life under many forms, is very should have a directive one; in other thirds, if not more, dress exactly as we apt to grow careless in his personal hab- language, he should make a capital clerk do. We are in the midst of a wide- its. It is hard to retain a scrupulous re- for himself when he ought to do the They would not let him learn Grecian voice, that he had danced with Clotilde we not only remove thorns from the path-

> could not write unless books and papers AN INTELLIGENT Dog.—Mr. Thomas were carefully arranged on his desk. He E. Bent, of Sudbury, Mass., is the owner his master. The residence of Mr. Bent Is More Dogs THAN MEN .- Dr. Redfield | several rods from the main highway, from writes from Nashville to the Cincinnati Wayland to Sudbury, and over which Moses Weston's Wayland and Sudbury "It is a humiliating fact that there are stage coach passes every week-day evenmore dogs in Tennessee than men. Re- ing shortly after six o'clock. By this turns from the dog tax assessment from conveyance Mr. B. receives a Boston paper thirty counties, the first to reach the and his faithful canine messenger meets Comptroller's office, show 47,574 men and the coach each night, picks up the paper that Tennessee contains very nearly one the event of another heavy wagon being immigration' to the farming class who would naturally want to raise sheep in this favored climate."
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> meet it and consequently gets "fooled."
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> The dog is about five years of age, and is a great favorite.