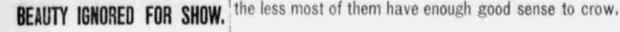
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SUITABLE PLACE FOR MONUMENT

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IT RIG

tact, yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the Statues Should Have Logical fact. Relation to Surroundings.



While Definite Rules Cannot Be Laid way of letting people know he's around by his insistent bray. Down For the Location of Monuments, Yet Certain Fundamental Rules Are Evident.

If your town contemplates building a monument or erecting a statue to a celebrity see that its location has some logical relation to the subject. If it be a poet put it in a place rounded by the things the post loves-the running brook, the lofty eim or the shady nook. If it be a soldler, a man famed for his deeds of daring, his statue should be given a site which will display with vividness his bold attitude and brave poise.

The latest report of the art commission of the city of New York devotes considerable space to expressing its ideas concerning the desirability of



FOOBLY AND WELL PLACED MONUMENTS. II. Good surrounding for Schiller. 2. Poor- It shall remain a distinct ornament to

the commission says in its report:

These difficulties the location of

monuments) are due clifely to the fact

that in most enses the meanment is not

designed for a specific site. When

completed it is sciunitied for a definite

spot, which, in most instances, is se-

lected not because it suits the charac-

ter of the monument, but because it is

conspictions, and for instance, at the

junction of two or more important

streets ce lu a promiment place la one

It is self evident that the character

of the monument should determine the

nature of its setting. The all impor-

tant question in selecting a site is that

it should be of a character suited to

the monument, but usually, in order to

satisfy the desire for a completions

place, other considerations are ignored.

and as a consistence many month

ments stand in masuitable locations.

That so many monuments stand in

unfortunate places is due not to care

lessness or lack of deliberation, but to

the failure to recognize the fact that

a well placed monument forms an in tegral part of its surroundings. Be-

cause of this failure to appre-inte that

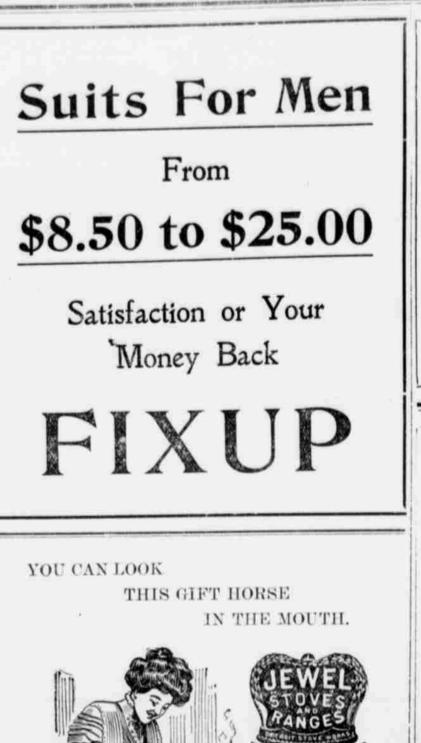
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borhood many monuments have relation to the shape or size of the place they stand nor to their surroundincs. Some are in the midst of great whirlpools of traific with skyscrapers towering above them and huge sign-

doves and pigeons coo.

fore they sting.

heards for a background. Many monuments consist of massive granite pedestals surmounted by huge sconze busis. In general these have been crected in parks. Many of them stand on beautiful green lawns, conspicitous objects, but without logical relation to their surroundings. Surely it cannot be claimed that they are ornaments to the parks or that the green awas would not be more beautiful. without them.

While definite rules cannot be laid lown for the location of monuments ux more than rules can with finality be given for the composition of a pieture or a group of sculpture, yet certain fundamental principles are evident. A monument should be so placed that it stands in proper relation both architecturally and sculpturally to the spot in which it is located, he it street. park or square; that its commemorative or particular character is in har-

mony with its surroundings and that It placed bust of Moore, 2 ideal status of Franz Sigel, 4 Hadly located figure of Alexander Hamilton, 5. Crouching animal linely situated on stone pedestal. []

The First Tariff. The first tariff act was signed by President Washington on July 4, 1789.

Valley of Rehas Dwarfs.

In the valley of Rebas, in the Pyrenees, are found a race of dwarfs. They all have red hair, broad faces and dat noses.

Azteo Ball Players. The Azteos, the oldest inhabitants of America, were ball players. Mexican explorers have uncarthed a clay statue of an Aztes player swinging the regulation but.

Bartel Garetji, a woman of Copenhagen, had a beard reaching to her waist. Charles XII. of Sweden had a female grenadier in his army who possewed the board as well as the courage of a man. Margaret, duchess of Austria and governess of the Nether lands, had a large, wiry, stiff, beard of which she was very proud.

Humming Birds' Eggs. The similast birds' eggs are those of the minute species of humming birds.



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) Example

Back to Nature

A HEN is not supposed to have much common sense or

A ROOSTER hasn't got a lot of intellect to show, but none

THE MULE, the most despised of beasts, has a determined

THE BUSY LITTLE BEES they buzz, bulls bellow and

THE PEACOCK spreads his tail and squawks; pigs squeal

BUT MAN, the greatest masterpiece that Nature could de-

vise, will often stop and hesitate before he'll ADVERTISE.

and robins sing, and even serpents know enough to hiss be-

cows moo, and watchdogs bark, and ganders quack and

Bearded Women.

ered, for changes in the character and

consucting carefully the location as occupancy of adjacent buildings have well as the design of a monument of turned harmony into discord. any kind which is to be erected in a public place, in connection therewith calling attention to several in New York which by their imppropriate loca-Denmark has only one automobile tion either have failed greatly in their factory.

possible effectiveness or have even de-The automobile industry provides a tracted from the landscape. Evolution for 1,000,000 persons, Discussing the subject of location,

An argument of the designer of an na tornshills that has but one wheel in front is that it steers more readily, Jerusalem, especially when the road is rough.

Automobiles.

Queshi is arrivating to have a subsilized automobile line to carry tous two through privis of the Caucasus where the rairouils do not penetrate

Haw to Driva Mails.

If necessary to drive a nall into the wall to imag a pleture, direct it down ward, so the ord or wire will not slip As pleanes are often Jolted by shine ming of doors and the like it is a gove idea to hame the picture face toward the wall, turn it outward and the loop of the two will hold it more firmly. Doubled whee will not slip as easily the as editable within

How to Bruth the Teeth.

In brushing the reeth care should be used to move the brush up and down as well as across the teeth. Brashing only one way does not perfectly cleanse the teeth, and it has a tendency to wear grooves in the enamel.

Constipation brings many ailments there should be a distinct relationship in its train and is the primary cause between a monument and its neigh- of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular madam, and you will escape many of the allments to which women are subject. Constipation is a very simple thing, but like many simple things, it may lead to serious conse quences. Nature often needs a little issistance and when Chamberlain's promply attended to and neatly done Tablets are given at the first indication, much distress and suffering may be avoided . Sold by all dealers.

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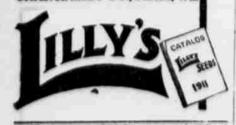
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