BANDON RECORDER.

THE MODERN NOTE.

I is Not Sentiment, but Bravers With a Dash of Humor.

According to the modern notion, Well, Mme. Adelina Patti has been the admonition carries as much weight man should be something of an artist here and taken her flight again, likewith it as a feather soaring through in life. He should at least appear to wise about forty thousand big Ameri- the air." play his part easily, with dash and can dollars. The pleasure of hearing

gusto, like the acrobat who performs The lady quoted above has had a each dangerous feat smiling. This is this queen of song came high, but it stormy pathway through life from her was worth every cent to those who la panache, the feather in the cap of courage-bravery with humor added were fortunate enough to hear her, and girlhood, or, I should say, her child-It is the spirit in which Lungtungpen hood up, for she was left with the rethey would cheerfully pay it again for was taken, in which Cyrano composed sponsibilites of a household and the the privilege of listening to her. If his ballade while he fought a duel, for care of several little brothers and sisshe did not come up to the expectations Cyrano and Alan Breck, no less than of some of her critics it looks to Polly ters when she was but a mere child Mulvaney and Sherlock Holmes, are herself, and her life has been a series as if it was because these selfsame critvery modern heroes. ies desire to make themselves as standof ups and downs. "She was born un-Stevenson's whole life was one long der an unlucky star," says the astroling alone in their critics' row and that devotion to this ideal. He carried his oger, and she firmly believes it. She ill health and penury bravely and wit-

they have agreed before hand to differ does not look for any change that will tily into far corners of the earth with their brother critics in regards to drama, opera, etc. Fortunately such better her condition on this earth, and through many strange adventures. As medicine bottles on my chimney and criticisms have little weight with an inhe wrote to William Archer: "The no one can convince her that there is a ray of light ahead. telligent and cultured people who can

derfully smooth and velvety, and she

states that she uses no cosmetics of

unpleasant things.

worry? She is the most favored of

mortals. She has the whole music-

loving world paying homage to her,

and with that little musical flute in

her throat she has earned a snug for-

the blood on my handkerchief are accidents. They do not exist in my pros- judge for themselves. That she is the Queen of Song no one can dispute. The pect."

The meiodramatic gloom of Byron, mellow notes of her charming voice the lachrymose pathos of Dickens and will dwell with the vast audience that the shallow sentimentality of Thacklistened intently as she soared into the eray touch the source of our tears less realms of melody and then burst into surely than the sheer gay heartedness thunders of applause as she finished and courage in the face of disease, difand bowed her acknowledgment of the geulty or danger. This is the modern evident appreciation. Those who heard continues to wield the brush and craynote. A clever woman told me that every young man of her acquaintance her years ago state that her voice has ons that have given her comforts that when he reached a certain degree of innot lost anything in richness and tone timacy, quoted these lines of Henley's in spite of the three score years and one

Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed. -Claude Bragdon in Reader.

THE KANGAROO'S STORY.

Why the Does Throw Their Young Away When Hard Pressed.

"I have heard that men folk in their possible to attend either concert, the change in her and she was so bright blindness deem our does to be lacking most desirable seats being beyond their and cheerful that I commented on the in the proper instincts of maternity because they have found that a doe kangaroo when hunted will throw away its offspring to save its own skin by hastening its speed. This," says Old Man Jack in the "Autobiography of an Australian Kangaroo" in Pearson's them. Who knows but what it did. ing for to-day, not for yesterday or Magazine, "is simply scandalous and If they could not be present at the feast to-morrow, and I am getting all I can

has everything to worry about in the way of sickness and poverty. Talk is cheep, Polly, but experience is what tells, and if it be so bitter and so hard to bear that it leaves its tell-tale marks on the face, then it is the unkindest

cut of all for the rich and care-free person to say to them, 'don't worry,' and

On the other hand I know of a charm-

ing little lady who has been through a

sea of disappointments, and death has

knocked at her door again and again.

She has risen from poverty's ranks by

her own efforts and is now living in

comfortable circumstances, but still

were denied her for so many years of

her life. Some times she would break

ACTING WITHOUT ORDERS. NEW SHORT STORIES

General Grant's Tribute to Genera Sheridan's Judgment. Senator Hoar in his "Reminiscences"

Judge Riley, formerly of Virginia, but now of Washington, met a friend on says that at a dinner where Genera! Grant and other distinguished men the street the other day and said dra were present Commodore Alden re- matically: "Bill, I will allow you to loan me

A Quarter on Account.

marked that there was nothing he disquarter of a dollar." liked more than a subordinate who al-"Not me," said Bill. "I have been ways obeyed orders, "What is that staking you for years, and I am going you are saying, commodore?" said Pres ident Grant across the table. The comto quit."

"Very well," responded Riley. "If modore repeated what he had said you put it on those grounds, I have "There is a good deal of truth in what nothing further in common with you." you say," said General Grant. "One of Bill walked on up the street, and as the virtues of General Sheridan was he did his conscience smote him. He that he knew when to act without orthought that perhaps the judge might ders. Just before the surrender of Lee, need the money, and he went into the General Sheridan captured some dis-Riggs House, put a quarter in an enpatches, from which he learned that velope and told the clerk to hand it to Lee had ordered his supplies to a cer-Riley when he came in to ask for his tain place. I was on the other side of mall. While he was standing there the river, where he could get no com-Riley came in. munication from me until the next

"Any mail for me, Mr. Clerk?" he morning. General Sheridan pushed on asked. The clerk handed Riley the enat once without orders, got to the place velope with the quarter in it. Riley fifteen minutes before the enemy and took it suspiciously. He had not recaptured the supplies. After the surceived a letter in five years, although render was concluded the first thing | he asks for his mail every day. He General Lee asked me for was rations opened the envelope, found the quarter for his men. I issued to them the same and then began to laugh, while the provisions which Sheridan had capman who put the quarter in the enveltured. Now, if Sheridan, as most men ope stood by watching. would have done, had walted for orders

"What is it, judge?" asked the clerk. from me Lee would have got off." Sen-"Why," Riley replied, "here's ator Hoar adds this comment: "I lisscoundrel who has owed me \$6 for sev tened with wonder at the generous en years, and now he pays me a quarmodesty which, before that brilliant ter on account."-New York World. company, could remove one of the

brightest laurels from his brow and place it on the brow of Sheridan."

When Charles M. Schwab was man-SCHOOLBOY BLUNDERS. ager of the Carnegie Steel works he was one day showing a party of emi-

Amusing Mistakes In Examination nent foreigners through the mills and Papers by British Pupils. furnaces. A German nobleman of

The following list of amusing mis great wealth displayed unusual intertakes made by British schoolboys in est in the 125 ton steam hammer. He their examination papers is compiled had never seen anything larger than by the University Correspondent: the eighty ton one at Krupp's works Iron is grown in large quantities for in Essen. Schwab spoke in high praise manufacturing purposes in S. France.

The sun never sets on British posses sions because the sun sets in the west. and our colonies are in the north, south and east.

The diminutive of man is mankind. Question: Define the first person Answer: Adam.

Blood consists of two sorts of corkcrews-red corkscrews and white cork

YOUR DAILY MEALS.

Little Sermon on What to Eat and When to Eat It.

If you eat a hearty dinner at the close of each day's work, a dinner made up of food elements which have a chance to build up the body during the night's rest, then you should eat a light breakfast, so that your new energy may go into your morning's work instead of being all used up in digesting your

morning meal. But if you have not eaten the proper quantity and kind of food for dinner you must eat a hearty breakfast, or else feel faint from undernourishment. You should not eat meat for breakfast, for meat should only be eaten at time when complete rest can be taken. If you feel the need of meat eat eggs instead or nuts.

You should eat a well cooked cereal, but know this: The cereals which can be cooked in three minutes are hardly worth the eating, because they have so little nourishment in them. Oatmeal that has been cooked several hours is very good. Half cooked oatmeal is so poor a tood that it is almost a polson. Cornmeal must also be well cooked, too, if it is to do its best work for the hu-

man body-and soul. And if you will eat bread for breakfast eat the German zwieback, crisp rolls or brown toast. Hot bread and cakes clog your system and will make you cross and uncomfortable before

Coffee could be a healthful drink if it were properly made and not boiled until it is bitter with tannin. Clear coffee, one cup of ff, may have no ill effects on your nerves. Coffee, with cream, one cup or two cups, will make you billous.

But, whatever else you eat or drink. eat fruit and a great deal of fruit, for breakfast. If you want a fruit tonic drink the juice of an orange and half a lemon. If you want fruit for a food eat apples or bananas. Or if these do not agree with you eat apple sauce, cooked prunes, cooked canned fruit.

WHY HE DID NOT GET ON.

He had low ideals. He did not dare to take chances. He had too many irons in the fire.

marriage or a funeral to the location of

a city. The site of every city, town or village has been fixed by geomancers after consulting the oracles. Each community has its guardian dragon or some such hypothetical monster, and woe betide the individual who proposes to cut it in two with tunnel or railway track !- Engineering Magazine,

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Price of a Family Skeleton.

most serious obstacles to railway mak-

ing in China, and wherever possible the

engineers have avoided them. Some-

times exorbitant prices are demanded

for the removal of an ancestor's re-

mains, but through the influence of

Chinese interested in the railway some-

thing like uniformity has been arrived

at, and the average price now paid for

a grave is 4 taels (about 10 shillings).

"Feng shul" presents another obstacle.

The literal translation of the term is

"wind, water," but it is best explained

as a system of geomancy which rules

the daily action of the Chinese as a

race, from the setting of a date for a

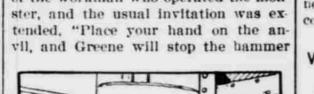
Ancestral graves prove one of the

The "Promoter" In England.

They have in London an "inspector general in companies liquidation." whose report on stock company insolvency for 1902, just issued, is not without interest on this side of the Atlantic. The total number of cases in which winding up proceedings were commenced during the year was 1.629, of which 1,501 were voluntary liquidations, 16 voluntary liquidations subject to supervision of the court and 112 compulsory liquidations by order of the court. The total number of new companies registered in England and Wales was 3,596. The total number of liquidating companies during the year was in proportion to the new companies reg-Istered 95 per cent as against 86 per cent during the previous year. In ten years the amount involved in liquidations was about \$2,800,000,000, of which the total loss to the investors was approximately \$1,000,000,000, a total respectable by comparison with American figures.

The Sham Brier Pipe.

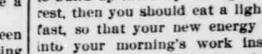
The other day it was reported from Prussia, says the Westminster Gazette, that, though the amber industry had been dull of late, the trade in imitation amber had been highly satisfactory. It now seems, smokers will be interested to know, that even the brier root pipe is not what it is supposed to be. The brier root of commerce is the root of the large growing heath (Erica arborea). Brier in this connection is said to be a corruption of "bruyere" (heath). The brier root industry has had a somewhat curious history. First begun in the Pyrenees some tifty years ago, it traveled along the French Riviera and the Ligurian coast, taking Corsica by the way, to the Tuscan Maremina and reached Calabria in the south. By the very nature of the business, when a certain district has been exhausted of all its roots the industry must come to an end there. The Italian branch is not expected to survive more than ten years.





of the workman who operated the mon-

Schwab and the Hammer.



foolish.

that our youngsters use the mother's pouch almost up to the age of maturity. Would they have our does attempt to fly from dogs and men and horses with youngsters weighing nearly fifty pounds in their pouches? The thing would be impossible.

"Among us a mother is taught to toss. They wanted a sight of Patti, and when her youngsters to a place of safety she had taken her departure for her when she is hard pressed. If she could private car, Craig-y-nos, they were not throw it to a place far safer in the circumstances than her own pouch she would turn at bay with it and face any odds.

"In the case of my mother, when we were chased, and sure as the hunt became dangerous she would pause, draw me out of her pouch, throw me careful ly into long scrub on her right, then turn sharply to her left, pause again until the hounds had seen her and then be off like the wind straight away from me."

WAYS OF THE MAGPIE.

The Bird is Sociable, Secretive and Full of Mischief.

The magpie has the same sort of so ciability, the same secretiveness, the same thirst for education-of a certain kind-the same inherent and ineradicable love of mischief as has that very versatile bird the raven. Not that in in tellect and strength of character she is in any way equal to the raven. Fur she has in abundance, but hardly hu mor. Conscious humor, that high and rare gift of man which interpenetrates pers, and if critics say things that are and colors everything in life, is, I not very nice to hear, she simply passe think, possessed in germ by the raven them by. Life is too short to listen to and the raven alone. You see it in his eye, in the pose of his head, in his walk, in every movement of his body The eye of the magpie is, like the wit of Dickens, always on the move, nervous, excitable, glittering, scintillating The eye of the raven is like the humor of Goldsmith. It has a faraway look, it dreams, it thinks, "it bodes and in bodes," it all but smiles. The magnie will pick up many words, or even sentences, and the old superstition that she will only talk or talk well if her tongue is slit with a thin and sharp than a flock of crows quarreling and silver sixpence died a natural death chattering among themselves. Not so about the time that the coins of the realm had to be "milled" and so were rendered unsuitable for so stupidly cruel an operation.-R. Bosworth Smith in Nineteenth Century.

Servants In Germany,

It is difficult in Germany for a professional rogue to enter a family as a domestic servant. There every servant has a character book, in which the mistress must enter the dates of the coming and leaving of the servant, with

they were willing to accept the crumbs. out of the present. Another thing, 1 screws. "Men people are evidently not aware Patiently they waited until the concert will not listen to a sad story and have

to her credit. She has gone, and un- down and then all the pent-up feelings

doubtedly this is her last appearance in that she had been bravely striving to

San Francisco, but the memory and hide would be revealed. All these

the echo will linger until death rings heartaches which she so bravely kept

down the curtain or old age plays to herself told on her lovely face and

havoc with tickle mind and memory. brought anxiety, worry and care lines.

Hundreds of people who found it im- Recently I met her and saw such a

means, crowded before the theater hop- improvement. "I have just waked up

ing to eatch a glimpse of Patti as she to the fact, Polly, that it does not pay

entered the opera-house, or better still, to worry and fret one's life away. I

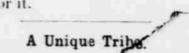
hoping that a fragment of song from have buried the past and am deter-

her wonderful voice would float out to mined never to resurrect it. I am liv-

was over and the crowds of people, not time to read of distressing accidents radiantly happy and filled with enthu- that I cannot help by knowing anysiasm, came pouring from the opera thing about them and they only serve doors. Jewels were flashing and beauto make me wretched. I have been tifully dressed women were in evidence, living long enough in the shadow. but they caused not a passing glance. From henceforth now and forever I

shall live in the sunshine, and it is the bright, cheerful companions 1 shall seek and turn a deaf ear to sadness and ready to retire but not before. all tales of woe. It is the keynote to

happiness on this earth I am thoroughly convinced, and I only wish I had waked Father time has been wondrous kind up to the fact long ago, for not only to Mme, Patti, for in spite of her ac myself but others would have been the knowledged 61 years, she does not look better for it. much over 40 years. Her face is won-



The Kickapoo Indians of Oklahoma face creams of any description and ive about six miles east of Shawnee. claims that she is younger than her They are trying to go to Mexico to join husband, Baron Cederstrom, who is during the War of the Rebellion. The as being a noble Swedish gentleman Kickapoos are ruled by a woman chief. and the very soul of honor, and evi-Her name is Wapahoko. She is 40 years dently they are a devoted couple. old. The title was inherited. Wapa-

hoko is already in Mexico, and her ad-Patti says that the secret of her never vice to the tribesmen to follow her has having any wrinkles is that she never been accepted by all except twelve, who worries, and that is a better recipe for are still on the Oklahoma reservation. keeping the face smooth, velvety and These Indians have a very peculiar youthful looking than all the costly marriage custom. They simply select cosmetics, lotions and creams of the their wives, and if the selection is mubeauty doctors. She never reads untual they reside together as man and pleasant things, never reads the pawife and nothing is said. There are no scandals among these people. Husbands and wives are true to each other and the quiet understanding is considered as sacred as our marriage vows.

There are few acts that can be termed "But," says a friend, commenting criminal among this small band of Inon the above, "Patti is famous and she dians. Murder is seldom heard of, and can afford to ignore public opinion and death is the penalty for the crime. let it go in one car and out the other. Robbery from each other is unknown. She is the nightingale, and while she All their possessions could be piled to is trilling and soaring in the realms of gether in the street and no one of them song, what does she care for critics, would think of taking the property. They are nothing more or less, particu-Their religion is the same as Columbus larly if they are unfavorable to her, found among the Indians when he first landed in America. They believe that there are two spirits-the great good with us. Unkind criticism hurts, unspirit, and the bad spirit. The religious kind words leave the wound after the worship is carried on every day. It thorn is removed that in itself causes consists of dances and singing and beatworry and creates the troubled mind ing of tom-toms. They are very deli that mirrors itself in wrinkles and cate regarding their belief, and seldom frownson our faces. Why should Patti take a stranger into their confidence.

A New Element, Victorium.

An account of his discovery, of the

fesses that, though he particularly liked ewelement, which he calls victorium, the society of young people, it bored has recently been given by Sir Will- him to an unendurable extent if they the late arrival, did so, describing mi-

Asked to explain what a buttress is, one boy replied, "A woman who makes butter," and another, "A female butch-

Teacher's dictation: His choler rose to such a height that passion well nigh choked him. Pupil's reproduction: His collar rose to such a height that fashion well nigh choked him."

A Job's comforter is a thing you give bables to soothe them.

A skyscraper is an overtrimmed hat. Political economy is the science which teaches us to get the greatest benefit with the least possible amount of honest labor.

An emolument is a soothing medi In the United States people are put to death by elocution. Gravity was discovered by Izaak Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

SHELLFISH LANGUAGE.

Curious Clicking Sounds Heard of the Water at Night,

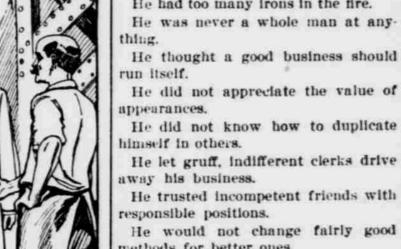
Most seamen will tell of curious clicking sounds heard on calm nights at sea. and the origin of the noise seems so altogether unaccountable that it has often created some alarm among superstitious fishermen.

A distinguished naturalist made a careful study of the sounds on many back the nobleman said, "No, Mr. occasions and found that it was not a sustained note, but made up of a multitude of tiny ones, each clear and distinct in itself and ranging from a high treble down to a bass. When the ear was applied to the gunwale of the boat the sound grew more intense, and in some places as the boat moved on it could not be heard at all.

On other occasions the sounds resembled the tolling of bells, the booming of guns and the notes of an atolian harp. For a long time he was unable to trace the cause, but at length discovered that the sounds were made by \$100 note.

shellfish, hundreds of them opening their shells and closing them with sharp snaps. The noise, partly muffled by the water, sounded indescribably weird. He was finally led to the conclusion that as the shellfish made the sounds they probably had some meaning and that the clicks might possibly be a warning of danger when the shallow water was disturbed by the boat.

He Liked Young People. In his last work, "Facts and Comments," Herbert Spencer gives a curious bit of self revelation. He con-



methods for better ones. He did things over and over again because he lacked system. He thought he knew all there was to know about his business. He tried to economize by cutting down his advertising appropriation. He was a good, honest man, but he

did not do business in a business way. Success. A Horse Which Thought.

Instances of great intelligence in horses are almost as numerous as the horses themselves, but there are few

Field's Finishing Touch.

He was a serious man and a bit pomp-

A Unique Monument.

It is not often that a monument is

erected in honor of the tactfulness of a

Eugene Field was once visiting the

within a hair's breadth of it." "Not which make prettier stories than this, my hand, but, with pleasure, my related in La Nature by a Parislan. At Vincennes, in my childhood, he watch," said the German, placing a writes, my father had two spirited splendid jeweled timeplece on the anvil. Down came the immense mass of horses of tine blood. One day while one steel, and Greene, his hand on the of them. Prunelle, was passing belever, stopped it a hundredth part of an tween two walls with my little sister on her back the child slipped and rollinch from the crystal.

When he went to hand the watch ed between the horse's feet. Prunelle stopped instantly and held Greene, I want you to keep it as a one hind foot in air. She seemed to memorial of an interesting occasion." fear to lower that foot lest she should Greene was too much embarrassed to step on the child. There was no room say a word, but stood there with his for the horse to turn nor for a man to

In that uncomfortable position, with "Never mind, Greene; I'll keep it for lifted foot, however, the horse stood you if you're afraid to take it from patiently while an attendant crawled the count." A few minutes later the between her forefeet and rescued the

Schwab, summoning Greene, said, "Now you can take the count's present from my own hand," and presented to iouse of Richard Henry Stoddard in the mechanic the watch wrapped in a New York. During the evening a certain well known physician dropped in

'NOW YOU CAN TAKE THE COUNT'S PRES-

ENT FROM MY OWN HAND.

One on the Bishop.

ous. The talk turned on diet. "Doctor." This is the story a Kansas City travsaid Stoddard, "I've heard that you eling man brought with him from eat two eggs at breakfast every morn Omaha. It is "on" Bishop Millspaugh ing the year round." "No," said th of the Episcopal diocese of Kansas, doctor emphatically. "No. On the conwho lives in Topeka.

trary." "On the contrary!" cried Stod-It seems that the good bishop was re dard. "What's the contrary of eating cently fishing, and he caught a whoptwo eggs?" "Laying two eggs," came per. At a cafe in Omaha last week he in deep, solemn tones from Field.

was describing this fish when a stranger joined the party, and the man who had first heard the fish tale said to the bishop:

"Now tell that story again." The bishop, his identity unknown to

hostess in a trying situation. One of the few such, if not the only one, is a how blar from the battladald of Hants

The Beginning of Cotton Thread. Ex-Provost Clark of Paisley, England, has been relating the origin of cotton sewing thread, which was first used in that town in the weaving of "heddles" as a substitute for silk. which was stopped by Napoleon in 1803, when he selzed Hamburg. Mr. Clark's grandfather and his brother then bethought them of cotton, which worked so smoothly that Mr. Clark's father, then a youth, took to recommending it to women instead of linen, then mostly used. Originally it was sold in hanks or skeins. These the women had to wind into little balls, as they do a cut of wool at the present day. Wishing to convenience them, young Clark on selling a skein of thread would sit down at a pirn wheel and wind the thread on a bobbin, for which he charged a halfpenny. This halfpenny was refunded when the empty bobbin was returned. Such was the beginning of cotton thread.

American Families.

According to the statistical atlas of the United States, newly issued by the census office, the average number of persons to a family has declined from 5.6 in 1850 to 4.7 in 1900. In 1870 the average was a trifle above 5.

In 1900 the average ranged from more than 5 in Texas, North Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia down through 412 in Iowa and Illinois to 3.6 in Nevada. Nearly all the southern states lead in the size of families, while the six New England states, with New York, California and Washington, bring up the rear. New York's average is about 4.3.

Large Mileage.

Distance lends enchantment to service in congress. The delegate from Hawail will receive nearly \$15,000 during

hand outstretched till Schwab stepped pass in. forward and took the watch, saying,

party again passed the spot, and child.

	her character while in service. This	tune. She hever in her me has known	I D D D I I D D I	worried him with unintelligent chatter,	nutely the fish's dimensions, weight	heights, removed to Park avenue in	his term of two years in addition to his
	the girl is obliged to take to the near-	what it was to worry as to whether the		and that to avoid this it was his cus-	and the like. When he had done, the	New York, to mark the site of the	salary of \$10,000, besides drawing an
	est police station and have it dated	money would be forthcoming to pay		ton to ask them some question which	man who had asked him turned to the	New Tork, to mark the site of the	allowance for clerk hire and stationery.
	with the official stamp, thus preventing	the next mouth's rent, or where the	dissolves easily in acids. Its oxide is	could not be answered without a good	late arrival and said:	home of Mrs. Robert Murray, who en-	The \$15,000 is the bonus, or rather the
	the manufacture of bogus recommen-	new school books were coming from,	less basic than that of yttrium, but	deal of thought. He was accustomed	"What do you think of that?"	tertained and so detained the British	mileage, which he receives because he
	dations.	how and where she was to get the	more so than the greater part of the	to base his judgment of their intellects	"Well, had you told that yarn I'd	officers under General Howe while the	lives in the Sandwich Islands. A dele-
		wherewithal to pay the doctor's bill.	earths of the terbium group. The	upon the answers returned, and we can	have said it was a monumental lie, but	American troops under General Put-	gate to congress from the Philippines
	What She Meant.		chemical properties of victorium differ	the second secon	I don't know your friend here. Intro-	nam were escaping from the city. The	would be able to collect about \$35,000
	"Didn't I hear your wife refer to you	Just think, one night's salary that she	in many respects from those of yttrium	[1] G. M. M. ANNA A. M. MARTIN, M.	duce him, will you?"	monument bears an inscription on	mileage if there should happen to be an
	as the human mince ple?" said the curi	receives would put us on Fasy street.			"I would like to present you to Bish-	brass setting forth Mrs. Murray's	extra session during his term. Other-
	ous person.	She is the peerless songster and stands	but, generally speaking, it may be said		op Millspaugh of Topeka," said the	achievement. What a difference there	wise he would get about \$24,000.
	"Yes," answered Mr. Sirius Barker.	alone on the pedestal of fame with an	to occupy an intermediate position be-	philosopher as something of an ordea.	first man.	might have been in American history	and he would get about \$21,000.
	"Is that a compliment"	adoring and admiring throng at her	tween this element and terbium.	-London Globe.	TableauKansas City Journal.	had Mrs. Murray been a less capable	Sad News For Gum Chewers.
	"Not exactly. She means that I never	feet and a fortune at her command. If		-London Grobe.	rabicad. Ransas City Journal.	hostess!	The saddest news that has come out
	agree with anybody." - Washington	she worried or complained she would	Thoughtful Before Death.	The Modesty of Brahms.	The Distance Description Barrier	A Constantion	of Maine in a long time is that the
	Star.		Mrs. Angeline Harrington, aged 93	At an interesting dinner party given	The Dining Room Was Better.	A Carlosity.	spruce gum crop is short. This means
	The second secon	prove herself ungrateful for this great	years, committed suicide by taking		There is a remarkably small church	"The man I am looking for," said the	that chewing gum will cost more this
	As Usual.	gift that has been bestowed upon her.	poison at her home in Chepachet, R. I	his friends, Professor Dorn of Naples	in Langdale, England, and a story is	mature looking spinster sentimentally,	year or gum chewers will get less for
	"When I looked at this picture last		. ,	and Von Herzogenberg, the composer,	told that when Sir George Rose was	"must be utterly unselfish, brave as a	their money. Most of the gum put up
	week I failed to observe those goats	she saw her adorable Baron Ceder-	In making her plans for death she	an amusingly characteristic scene oc-	dining on one occasion with the late	lion, tender, truthful as the day, indus-	by the great chewing gum concerns
	down in the corner."	scrom going languidly to work every	thoughtfully ordered a large amount of	curred. Joachim in a few well chosen		trious, intelligent, thoughtful, of dis-	comes from the spruce trees of Maine.
	"Probably they butted in since then."	morning with a hollow cough racking	goods from a grocery store, saying that	words was asking us not to lose the	AL AL	tinguished presence and one who never	and the shortness of the crop, therefore,
		his thin body and the hectic flush	she wished a plentiful supply of food	opportunity of drinking the health of		drinks, smokes, gambles or uses pro-	the of direct interest to support therefore.
			for those who would attend her funeral.	the greatest composer, when before he	"than this dining room. "No," return-	fane language. I shall not mind if he	is of direct interest to every messenger
		creeping up into his pale checks. No			ed Sir George, "and the living is not	is poor-that will not matter."	boy, typewriting girl, saleswoman and
		place to rest until the silent city of the		could say the name Brahms bounded	half so good."		cash girl who has the gum chewing
	think before I accept him.	dead claims its victim, no money to	In the Dakota Presbytery, composed	to his feet, glass in hand, and called		cynical old father grimiy. "He'd have	habit.
	Maud-Oh, no. You'll have plenty of	give him change of scene and a warmer	entirely of Indians, there are twenty-	out: "Quite right! Here's Mozart's	Ingrown Appreciation.	a fine chance of making money, my	One Sweetly Pleasant Thought.
	time to do that afterward Detroit		seven churches and 1458 communi-	nearth, and wanted tound, criticing	Wealthy Patron-This portrait doesn't		Georgiana-We are not old.
	Fron Prone		cants, ministered to by fifteen Indian	Kiasoca with us an. The ord naticu of	resemble my wife a particle- not a par-	"How so, papa?"	Juliana-Oh, yes, we are, my dear.
		think about who he knows will soon be		personal eulogy was never more pret-	and the second	"Why, they'd give a fortune for a	Georgiana - Well, we are just as
			preachers.	tily expressed.—Leisure Hour.	Artist-No; it doesn't look much like	man like that in a show."	young as any girls of our age in town.
		left without a protector and provider.	12 1007 to 1000 to during the total		her, but, oh, dear sir, the technique, the	Constitution	-Indianapolis Journal.
		I smile, Polly; to be sure it is a grim	From 1897 to 1902, inclusive, the total	Information at Hand.	technique!	Caution.	indianapons Journat.
4		smile and not rippling over with mirth	excess of exports amounts to the almost	The Rev. Dr. Fourthly-1 confess that		"Do you mean to say you didn't give	
	absolutely. All the water we use is fil	and light-heartedness, when I hear a	incomprehensible sum of \$3,119,000,000,	this particular passage in the book of	A Critical Summary.	that horse thief a trial by jury?"	Perverse.
	tered and germ proof.	person who has never a care in the	an average of some \$250,000,000 a year.	Revelation has always been somewhat	"What do you think of that writer's	"We didn't dare," answered Broncho	He-Won't you let me give you just
		world and money at their command		obscure to me.		Bob. "If anything as unusual as a	one kiss befere I go?
	when a man trus you that all wom-	say 'don't worry.' Why should they	In Sweden a milk flour is made from	The Rev. K. Mowatt Laightly-Why,		trial took place the whole town 'ud	She-Will just one satisfy you?
1	and actually and shares, it's nonphi-		the skimmed milk and finds ready	i cleared that an up in the mist sermon	the second s	turn out to see it, and some one would	ne-res, darling.
					several thousand others."-Washington		She-Then I won't give it to you -
	delusionCooking Club.	kind of sarcasm to hurl at one who	market.	read it some dayChicago Tribune.	Star.	horses."-Exchange.	Standard.
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