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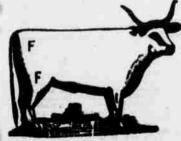
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Perhaps because his own mother was a hundred and fifty years, but the whole bril-liant result rests upon the simple device of putting the eye of the needle at the point instead of at the other end.
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VALUABLE. frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis-missed without further thought.

"Why don't the railroad company make its car windows so that they can be stid up and down without breaking the passengers' back?" exclaims the traveler. "If I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

"What were they make its car way."
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had to work over a stove, or he would have had to work over a stove, or he would have known how it ought to have been fixed."

"Hang such a collar button!" growls a man who is late for breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip out, or break off, or gouge out the back of my

And the various sufferers forgot about their tional monthly on the coast. else. If they would set down the next convenient opportunity, put their ideas about car windows, saucepans and collar buttons into practical shape, and then apply for patents they might find the many of the might find the many of the might find t

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> We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers, sailors and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order

If the U.S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents desire in-Edison says that the profits he has received from the patents on all his marvelous inventions are not been sufficient to pay the cost of his experiments. But the man who conceived the lates of formulae and send the numerons laws enacted for to a writer in the San Francisco Chronic and it has just in fiction, and it gave the searchers a shock that she failed to materialize. The father, the brother, sister, cousins, or large the formulae of formulae and send the numerons laws enacted for the ways on the go.

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number THE LITTLE THINGS THE MOST any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seem calculated to reduce some of the little.

Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon.

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"What was the man who made the saucepan "Current Events," "Saturday Indugate. Ransas Criy needs a new medicine thinking off" grumbles the cook. "He never "Educational News" "The Oracle buys a ticket for that town and away he would have "Answers. Correspondents," etc., each be goes. In the matter of ticket purout, or break off, or gouge out the back of my the Western Pedagogue the best educa-

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A little girl but four years old was observed to be very devout in church and to be very eager not to miss attendlady friend. "You cannot read and you must get very tired of such long serv-The little one shook her head tces." gravely. "I am never tired," she said; "I have so much to say to God." "What do you say? Do tell me," persisted the The child climbed on her knee and whispered, with all her soul in her eyes: "I cannot go to church too often to thank God-1 was not born a boy."

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to say. When one goes about on the rail and sees the steady tides of outgo in a novel of his that deserves to be ing and incoming pagans he wonders how they manage to earn money enough | nign fathers. Here is the list: of our state school paper. It exceed to pay so much railroad fare. No one for a moment will question the truth of the assertion that in proportion to their "Dombey and Son"—Mrs. Skewton (a percentage of the population they are much greater travelers than the white

resident gets money enough together to take a trip to Los Angeles, Omaha, Chi- Jellyby one who neglected her children cago or New York he generally begins to think of traveling. It matters not In "The Tale of Two Cities" the what he may be doing here; if he thinks chasing he has a great advantage over white persons. If he is at all shrewd, and he generally is, he can buy an emigrant ticket at a cut rate of from five to fifteen dollars cheaper than any white man can buy it. This fact, curi-ously enough, is wholly due to the white white man can buy it. This fact, curi-ously enough, is wholly due to the white man's utter lack of confidence in him as an onth observer.

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Reed.

When John travels he invariably earhayrope. Where they get all the carpet sucks is a mystery. They are certainly not an Asiatic article of luggage, but they cannot be dissociated from the able. idea of Mongolian travel in this country. buying his ticket up-town. John casts a would have done well to have been en lucky John if he can manage to run the and heartless mother in clutches with mighty grasp the handle In Mrs. Catherwood's stories the mother of his earpet sack, for he knows that is conspicuously absent. And so on and

this is the first point of advantage which so on indefinitely. the seeker for his two dollars will try The poll-tax man knows the trick of loosening the heathen's hold. Having A Doctor Says That Americans Are secured the carpet sack he will not let it go until the tax has been paid. No Chinaman was ever known to pay his poll-tax cheerfully, and this John is no turns from the sales of patent medicines exception. He shakes his head, jabbers and raves and tries to convince the tax
man that he has not the slightest notion
he has long since learned that hypoin the world of what he is after. That chondria exists almost universally, and dodge will not work, however, for it is that medicine taking is the great decompetitors risking the loss of their labor and these church organizations are several an old one and the tax gatherer, sitting light of an enormous percentage of Presbyterian churches in the same reseremely on the stuffy carpet sack, wins the day, unless John values his two Louis Globe-Democrat. dollars more than he does his cheap luggage and flees for the boat; in which event the tax man wins a two-bit "jumper," a pair of wornout overalls, some mysterious-looking provender and

up toes. Once aboard his train John sits being the services. "What do you do when you are there, Rosie?" asked a of a friend of his. They make a few patients. remarks about the weather, the state In fact, John on the rail is the same stolid, lethargic John that he is anywhere else. He folds his loosely-draped arms and takes little beed of anything, dozing away the long hours on the train as contentedly as if he was lolling from falling from grace by prescribing at ease under the washhouse table. In fact, a carload of Chinese is as much like a carload of mummies as it is like

anything. The nomadic instinct is so deeply rooted in the Mongolian that he feels almost as much at home while scurrying around the country as he does under his own roof tree. The intense desire to travel is without any doubt a Tartar Chinese who have come to this country being gathered from the great plains of the roving instinct is strong and where would be able to earn his board.

the go. Western China is more a country of homes, and it has sent us the quiet merchant, the eigarmaker and the steady-going sewing machine operator. Even these, however, are great patrons of the railroad. They have "cousins" living at Yreka, Yuba or Yuma that must be visited now and again, and this keeps them on the move for days at a time.

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"Our Mutual Friend"-Mrs. Wilfer

libel on the sex).
David Copperfield's mother is an mother who abandoned her child; Mrs.

mother dies before the story begins.

Then there is Mrs. Coleman (a criminal). Mrs. Merdle and Mrs. Gowan (worldly), and Mrs. Meagles (nice but weak-minded in "Little Dorrit"). Dick

ens' mothers are all objectionable. Thackeray's only concession is Mrs. Pendennis. Mrs. Edmonds' maternal qualities are not strong.

trated by his constant excuses for his nagging wife. practical shape, and then apply for patents tor or student can get along well withthey might find themselves as independently out it. We will receive subscriptions ifornia ticket agent the other day, "for wealthy as the man who invented the iron of this office. Proceedings of the content of the content

Pisistratus' mother in Bulwer will call for parties desiring to go to train ries a stuffy-looking carpet sack in his in any part of the city. Leave orders hand and a lot of nondescript bundles the rule. Charles Reade has one regether with a heavy cord or a piece of Vancoult of Mrs. Little ("Put

urally.
Ouida's mothers are nearly all detest

Robert Elsmere is the one excep-Approaching the Oakland ferry, after tion. The tiresome hero of that novel wary eye about him for the poll-tax dowed with his mother's intellect, gatherer, who caunts the landing and cheerfulness and vigor. But interesting keeps close watch over all the newcom- as she is, her maternal influence did ers as well as outgoers. He is a very not go far. Amelie Rives has a cruel gantlet of those keen optics. As soon of the Sun," who sacrifices her son's as the attack begins the Mongolian happiness to satisfy her selfish passion.

WE LOVE MEDICINE.

Nation of Drug-Takers. I think Americans should be described as a nation of medicine takers. The reare astonishing, but no general practi-

he has long since learned that hypo-

One great object a doctor should have in view is to cure with as few doses as possible, and I believe that ninety-nine out of one hundred medical students commence practicing with this idea bea pair of cork-sole d shoes with turned fore them. If their experience is like mine they have somewhat let down in their efforts in this direction, and if side a countryman of his, who is sure they have not done so they have cer-

tainly offended quite a large number of There seems little to choose between of the labor market and the chances of the sexes in the matter of a desire to getting rich in a few weeks at the take medicine regularly, and it is often places whither they are bound. None impossible to persuade an apparently of these remarks are of a lively nature. rational-minded patient that a cure has been effected, that no more medicine is needed and that nothing but good diet

a harmless tonic after effecting a cure, but those who pride themselves in disposing of cases by aid of a dozen doses or less seldom attain any great popu-

larity. The often quoted and much vaunted practice in China of paying a physician while his patient is well and stopping his pay during sickness could never be introduced successfully into this coun heritage, most of the forces of working try, because so many people who ar perfectly well are prepared to file affidavits that they are dangerously sick, the eastern part of the empire, where that no doctor under the China regim

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