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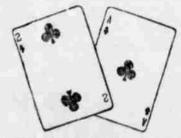
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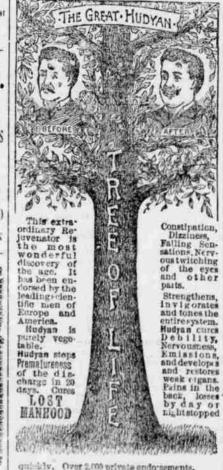
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The Life of Private Secretary Thurber Rendered Exceedingly Interesting by Fair Callers with Requests for the President's Signature.

For a time at the beginning of the present administration Private Secretary Thurber was almost hourly visited by women carrying bedspreads and crazy quilts on which the president or Mrs. Cleveland were to write names, says the Washington Post. At last this fad assumed such alarming proportions that a bureau for the reception of all such things was established across the hall from Mr. Thurber's office. I cannot say, but I strongly suspect that clerks were employed in this department to sign the names, and credulous

so much a week. Mr. Thurber is besieged constantly by women who want to see Mrs. Cleveland and the babies. "Can't you just take me into Mrs. Cleveland's room and tell her who I am. She won't care and I won't do anything but look at her,' they explain in their confidential way. When he assures them that Mrs. Cleveland is not on exhibition at that time, they beg for a special dispensation for themselves, never realizing that if the demands of the people were regarded

Mrs. Cleveland and the children would

women worked in floss and filoselle the

names of the head official and his wife

be on inspection drill twenty-four hours every day without a moment's cessation for eating or sleeping. Some people come to the private secretary with pathetic appeals. They want to see the president that he may | CHEAPER TO LIVE IN AMERICA. have their husbands or fathers returned to the government employ, from which they have been removed. The little stories of their sorrows and trials are quite as vivacious as they are pathetic, and though because of the impossibility of it doing them any good they never reach the president they are not less kindly heard by his secretary.

Sometimes woman suffragists float into the white house at I up the softlycarpeted stairs to Mr. Thurber. I remember one who wanted a consulate. She said, in her manly voi e. as if delivering a speech from the Auditorium "Mr. Secretary, it has been proved conclusively that woman is mentally

equal, and in morals his superior. Mr. etary, I call upon you to know if this is not so?" Mr. Thurber stroked his pale drab mustache, looked very doubtful and assented.

"Mr. Secretary, in the name of the women of these United States, in the stock is usually inferior in quality. eral times the woman turned around by the right of their intelligence and the nobility of their motives, I demand that they may be given a vote." "But, madam, 1 cannot enfranchise

women," said Mr. Thurber, apprehen-"Mr. Secretary, I don't want you to

enfranchise women, but I want you to show your approval of bestowing that grand and glorious privilege upon the nobler, if weaker, sex by securing for work of two of the continental type and me a consulate." The grandiloquence of the speech slightly aroused Mr. Thurber, who said:

"In order to save you time and trouble in going to the departments I will tell you now that you are not eligible to a consulate and consequently cannot have it, no matter how much you and all your friends think you should." length that only citizens were eligible, and that women, not being citizens, could not be ambassadors. It was impossible to misunderstand such a lengthy and kindly explanation and the woman was naturally deterred from carrying the matter any further, but, unwilling to leave without once can give the most learned a good start more asserting her dignity, she drew and an easy beating in all branches of herself up to her full five feet nine art, literature, music, soldiering, or, and said: "Mr. Secretary, it is an unjust rul-

ing, and I shall see that our representative to congress has it changed. Up to date, however, it has not been changed.

WESTERN JUSTICE. The Court Thought That There Had Been

Criminal Delay in the Case. The dispenser of the finest brand of vestern justice sat on a soap box with a law book spread before him on an upended whisky barrel, says the Detroit

Free Press. "Who arrested this man?" he asked, as the prisoner stood up before him. "We did," responded half a dozen citizens standing around. 'What's the charge?"

'Hoss stealing. 'Kin you prove it?" You betcher life we kin! We ketched The judge looked ugly.

"Will you swear to it?" he asked. "Course we will; didn't we jist tell you we ketched him at it?" "All right, gents," said the judge. blandly, as he laid his gun across the law book, "I'll fine each an' every one of you ten dollars and costs for contempt of court in fetchin' him here and dismiss the case agin the prisoner, seen, shall be filled by soldiers, so that

ketched him FOREST NEVENVES.

The Government Becoming Interested in the Important Question. The action of the federal government in setting apart certain large tracts of the public forest lands in the west as "reservee" was outlined recently in these columns. Likewise, the value of these vast forests was referred to in supplying future timber demands. As therein remarked, the mere creating of adopted. At present the reserves are

under the control of the land office of the department of the interior, subject only to such limited care as its agents can bestow, which is slight.

Last summer the army was sought by the secretary of the interior for details to protect from depredations some of the reserves. The acting judge advo cate gave an opinion that it was not lawful to employ troops upon such duty unless expressly directed by congress. Under this decision it seems that the details that have hitherto guarded, except during the winter months, the Yellowstone, Yosemite, Sequoia and Gen. Grant parks will be withheld this year.

A bill now before congress in reference to the public forests authorizes the heart of the question? Substitute ishes its vigor and its force. a bill placing the public forests that that had been written by young men and women hired to do the writing at are withdrawn from public entry by settlers absolutely under the control of the army Company o of the army. Commence at the beginning and make forestry a department one will find in it a simple and logical with pain. He was unattached, hundlest travelers would care to make the solution of a pending vital question. It gry, and weak, but he had hopes. furnishes a new field of activity to the army; it insures fidelity to the national interests. It would give permanency dog drew back into the doorway of an are rocks that rise seven hundred feet and capability at once to the forestry

The Notion That Europe Is a More Economical Abiding Place Contradicted. ny and Italy where one may live cheaply if one be content to live like the natives, says the Boston Journal. This means bare rooms, black bread, and meat but once a day. The ordinary American laborer would object to this. The living known as "respectable," according to the American idea of the term, is rather more expensive in Europe than at home, the worshipers of continental domestic economy to a fashionable quarter at Paris may be set down as one-third dearer than in man's equal. In endurance she is his any home city except New York. At other Europeam city.

Cotton goods are cheapest in Amerihere, the service is so inferior that it is said one American servant will do the little and waited. do it better.

more fashionable to be economical there Then he explained at considerable streets, there is great economy in it.

WILLIAM LEADS A BAND.

The Kalser Did Not Like the Way the March Was Going. A Berlin letter says: There is, of himself to be run over."

course, nothing that Emperor William cannot do. He knows everything, and in fact, any other matter that mortal man knows anything about. The military band of the Foot guards, which is about one of the best in Europe, was playing a march in the court-yard of the Schloss a few days ago, but the time did not suit William. He thought he knew more about it than the conductor, so he straightway emerged from the palace, stopped the music and, taking the baton from the bandmaster's hand, conducted the piece himself to his beating. The musicians were in a state of terror, but he warmed them up to a galop time, and when he had finished returned the baton to the conductor with the remark: "Next time you play that march play it properly. I have given you the correct time. Now dismiss the band, go to the barracks and play nothing else for a week." This order was religiously carried into effect, and for a whole week the guards knew no other melody but that eccentric march, which no man could keep step to.

Another matter which has upset William's equilibrium is the fact that the people stare at him in church. He doesn't like it, and has now ordered that whenever he attends divine service all seats of which he can see the occupants, or from which he can be You oughter strung him up when you he may not be disturbed in his prayers. The soldiers are compelled to look straight before them, and any deviation of the head from the "eyes front" is punished by confinement to barracks and heavy pack drill. Although he does not imitate his

great-grandfather in criticising a sermon in the pulpit during the progress of its delivery, William nevertheless follows in his footsteps with regard to their relation to the great irrigating his accession issued strict commandlimiting its length, and shortly after systems of the west and their utility in to the effect that none of the court chaplains should preach more than ten these reserves was but an incomplete enforcing this rule he has contributed measure, unless some permanent sys- in no small degree to the extraordinary tem of federal forestry was also soon revival of religious sentiment throughout Prussin that has signalized his oc-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

cupancy of the throne. Certain it is, he asserts, that a ten-minute sermon is far more effective and beneficial than one of twenty, thirty, forty or even the secretary of war to furnish details sixty minutes. It forces the preachof troops upon requisition of the secre- ers to be concise and to concentrate all tary of the interior to protect these that is best and strongest of his argureservations. But why not carry the ment in that brief span instead of subject a step further, as has been sug- scattering it over a longer period of gested by forest advocates, and reach time-a process that naturally dimin-WAS IT SUICIDE?

thy in the Wicked City of Gotham. He would probably have responded at West Point, with a portion of the to any old name with a waggle of his senson of the year. From the mouth conveniently situated highlands as an stumpy tail. He was a chummy little of the canyon to the place it ends there experimental station. Provide for as- cur if encouraged, but as he slunk is a difference of six thousand feet in signing a portion of the graduates of around the corner of Eighty-first street elevation, and as a consequence the the academy each year to command a into Central park west late one Sunday vegetable growth comprises nearly specially enlisted forestry guard to night, says the New York Sun, two everything known to botany." The carry out a system of scientific and fresh wounds on his back indicated that length of the canyon is twelve miles practical forestry upon these reserva- his friendly advances had been re- and its width varies from one thousand tions. It is ventured to predict, the pulsed. Somebody had struck or yards to three miles. Access to it is at more this plan is considered, the more | kicked him and his body was quivering | present difficult, and none but the har-

A boy came down the street and winter, is almost unendurable. made a strike at him with a stick. The apartment house and stood there into the air like church spires, so frail thinking it over. He sniffed the air from base to peak that it would seem weakly and found in it no suggestion as if a breath of wind might shatter of food. Then, with a little whine, he them, pools of water, crystal-clear and nursed his wounds. A man came out tree-surrounded, immense balanced of the door, and finding a scraggy- rocks, cliffs of many colors, and water-It appears that there are small, dull, looking cur blocking his way, kicked falls that descend from great heights. unattractive places in France, Germa- | him to one side and walked up town. | Mount Lemon, with an elevation of The dog picked himself up. Perhaps | thirteen thousand feet, rises abruptly he would have better luck next time, on one side of the canyon, showing in so he just loafed around. He attempt- a suggestive manner its various stages ed to tag behind a passerby as if he be- of vegetation. Storms of tropical violonged and just as he was regaining lence are frequent in this valley durhis self-respect the man turned ing the summer months. "Like magaround and said: "Get out, you ic." says a writer, "the rugged cliffs cur." The dog stopped short. He are covered with sparkling waterfalls. watched the man until he turned | Hundreds of feet into the depths of the down a side street. Then the dog canyon below streams of water tumwalked back to his corner still hoping. ble, breaking into foam and throwing the contrary notwithstanding. Life ir When a young woman with her escort off myriads of primatic rainbow tints passed him he was a wise dog and he The water increases in volume and got up a little appealing bark. The rises on the bottom of the canyon, unyoung woman bent over and said: til the pools all disappear and a raging the same time, if one understands the "Why, you poor, lonesome little dog." | torrent is tearing among the rocks." A And when she patted him on the head | party of three who went from one end bargains, we are told that a family on his stubby little tail waggled hard and of the valley to the other recently rean income of five thousand dollars a his eyes brightened. This was the turned to Tucson feeling that they had year can live better in Paris than in any sympathy he had been looking for. He seen one of the most wonderful places fell in behind and followed his newly- in the world, acquired friends to an apartment house ca. Shoes are not, but the foreign half a dozen blocks up the street. Sev-Rents are about equal, but American and addressed a remark to him, and houses are much more convenient. As she called him "doggie" because she to the expense of traveling, the ad- hadn't known him long enough to give vantage is greatly in favor of staying him a name. She probably would atat home. One may travel from New tend to that after she had fed him. As York to Chicago in a sleeping car for his two friends entered the apartment five dollars. A sleeper berth from Paris house they evidently forgot him, for to Nice costs eighteen dollars. While the door was closed in his face. They servants' wages are less abroad than | would remember him when he barked, so he made a noise. Then he whined a

An open English avenue car was com-There is this to be said in favor of the party of pienickers in it were singing. ing down grade at a rapid pace, and a dweller in Europe. It is somewhat The dog walked out to the curb and watched the well-lighted car approach. than here in America. If one will put Possibly the lights and the noise dazed up with third class, slow trains, live him as he was crossing the track. As at cheap hotels or boarding houses and the car bowled by there was a wild get along on the beer-garden music, or kiyi under the horses' hoofs and the the tooting of the German band of the wheels rolled over something. The conductor went back to investigate. Only a dog," he said, as he rang to go ahead, "and he's dead for fair. What I don't understand is why, with the whole street free, he should permit

THE SABINE CANYON.

the Coast Range. Attention was drawn recently by a San Francisco paper to a natural park in the coast range, which in scenic beauties is no mean rival of the great Yosemite. The picturesque features of the southwest do not seem to be exhausted, or even adequately noticed. for now there is a new wonder brought to the front, the Sabine canyon. The mouth of the canyon is about twenty- peating a five-lined character.

five miles northeast of Tueson, A. T. One who has visited it says: "The size of Sabine canyon ranks with the Yosemite and Kings River canyons, but it has many features distinctively its own. It has no steep precipices like El Capitan, and the natural beauty of grass and flowers common in the Yosemite during the summer is absent. But Sabine canyon has cliffs that make one dizzy to look up at, and surprises await the explorer at every side, such as no other canyon of the country can boast of. The great peculiarity of Sabine canyon is the variety of vegetation that can be found within its walls at any

journey. Moreover, the heat, even in Some of the features of the ennyon TYPEWRITTEN MUSIC.

A Process by Which Notes Can Be Taken

Down with Great Stapidity. While great improvements have been made in the last few years in shorthand systems, and language can now be transferred to paper with the rapidity of speech, the writing of music is still an occupation of exasperating tediousness. A musical shorthand has often been suggested, and it is said that certain musicians have devised for themselves such a system, which has served their purpose fairly well. But any attempt to bring the speed of mu-

sical notation within even appreciable distance of the rate of musical production, either instrumental or vocal, has always been looked upon as impossible. It is difficult to imagine how it can ever be otherwise, but none the less are those inventors who seek to increase the facility of transferring to paper musical ideas, either fresh from the brain of the composer or from the rendition of the artist, worthy of commendation and gratitude. An attempt in this direction has just bee made in the construction of a machine for typewriting music, says the Fort Worth Gazette. The machine looks like an ordinary typewriting machine, after which it is modeled, the frame, key, Wonders of the Great Natural Park in levers, type, bars and earriege being retained. Various modifications are made so as to adapt. the instrument to the change of notation, the carriage being shifted endwise only for the different lines, octaves or notes, and the paper is fed forward with each stroke of the type. The machine is intended either to be used with paper already ruled or to write its own staff by re-

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