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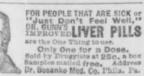
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ous efforts to lift light objects, such as a cane from a table. The Japanese papers the first to accomplish it. A. A. Chase was say this is hypnotism, while the Chinese the next nearest, he having ridden journals accuse her of being in league twenty-nine miles and 300 yards within the hour at the Wood Green track in England on May 19. Linton's great IF REMOTE FROM MEDICAL HELP, effort was paced, of course, and by Doubly essential is it that you should be provided with some reliable family medicine. It was timed by A. Moore and E. Girlorte ter's Stomach Bitters is the best of its class, remedying thoroughly as it does such common aliments as indirection, constipation and biliousness, and affording safe and speedy help in malarial cases, rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys. the celebrated English Gladiator team uel, besides an army of enthusiasts The Cuban bonds are made payable Linton went at his task in a most deten years after the evacuation of Cuba termined manner and began recordbreaking almost at the start. At the seventh kilometer he had beaten Barden's record, and then fell the records of Bouhours and Chase. During all his ride he kept up a furious pace. His pacemakers could not go fast will commence its sixth year August 4th. It is a first-class Home School and prepares boys for admission to any University, or Technical School, or for active business. Full information and catalogue can be had by addressing

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HUNGARY'S MILLENNIUM.

Brave People Celebrate Their 1,000th Birthday.

Just a thousand years ago the forefathers of modern Hungary, who had wandered westward from their original home in the region of the Altai mountains, established themselves in the country which has since borne their name and laid the foundations of the Hungarian state. For some months to come the Hungarian nation will be engaged in the appropriate celebration of the 1,000th year of its history. Fetes and congresses of all kinds are to be held at all the chief centers of the country at intervals throughout the next few months, and great events of Hungarian history are to be celebrated by the erection of many monuments.

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sive illustration of the chief feature in the life of modern Hungary. More than 170 different pavillons of spacious size are devoted to the exhibition of all that is most representative of the country, and, indeed, of its whole social and

High Woods of Tropical America. Of the High Woods, the dense prime val forests of tropical America, many, from Humboldt downward, have writ ten, and written well; yet mere words can never adequately render their grand, mysterious beauty. The brush, in the hand of genius, might succeed; the pen must inevitably fail. It is of little service to tell of giant stems rising to a height of 200 feet or more before they put forth their strong, interlacing branches. The bare statement of the fact conveys no idea of the massive nobility, the columnar dignity and grace of their trunks. They shoot straight upward in grand and crowded array, the pillars of a dense roof of dark-green foliage; and from their branches hang festoons of oush rope, in strenuous though invisible combat, one with the other, to reach the soil, even as the great trees are in similar combat to force their way up into the sunlight and the air So thickly matted is the roof of branch and leaf, of pendulous rope and ivy, that the light is dim You may travel for days and never see the sun save for slanting shafts and burnished gold that pierce the interstices of this natural ceiling; or for occasional clearances where some old giant of the forest has fallen, crushing down all the weaker trees that could not withstand its weight. The atmosphere is almost intolerably hot and dank. The ground is encumbered with a dense undergrowth of bush, making progress painfully slow, even over an Indian trail. The silence, too, is as oppressive as the heat. Just before daybreak, in the ten minutes or so of half light, the forest will resound with the

cries of monkeys and the notes of birds. Time to Go.

The late Sir Richard Burton was exploring an unknown corner of Afgbanistan once, and had adopted the disguise of a Mohammedan fakir. He played his part so well in one village that the inhabitants formed a very high idea of his sanctity. Naturally, be was pluming himself on his success, when the elders came privately to him one night and begged him to go away

"Do not the people like me?" asked Burton, in great surprise.

"Indeed they do." was the reply; "they were considering whether it would not be a good thing to possess your tomb, they are so enchanted with your holiness." Sir Richard made the best of his speed away.

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