"A duel between two Confederate Genrals almost in the midst of an important
management, in the early stages of the civil
war, had something to do with the final colspace of the Southern cause," said an exleafederate thiring in New York after his
vetura from the Davis and J. E. B. Stuart
memorial celebrations in Richmond. "We
were not a united as the new generation
rould, have you, believe.
"There was always a misunderstanding
sewien the Richmond Government and the
rann-Affasiashpp despariment. Early is the
conflict I was sent to Arkanass to learn the
same of the trouble in the leadership.
"Five men, whose names later became a
sert of the history of the cause, were at
arriance at a time when unity was essential.
These men were Starling Price, Marmaduke,
Walker, Holmes and Fagan. Price was the
folg of the t Missouri troops. Marmaduke,
was a been soldier, Walker was a martinet.
Solmes was uncertain in judgment. Fagan
was a good fighter when he was discreetly
issected.
"When I reached Arkanass these five men

"When I reached Arkansas these five men were before Helena, for the purpose of wresting it from the enemy. It was a strat-agic position at the time. It is not neces-tary to go into details of the story. The

egic position at the time. It is not necessary to go into details of the story. The soint is that the attack sailed.

"It was a blow to the Richmond Government early in the cause. The failure lay met with the soldiers but with the leader. Helmes had planned the fight. Events showed that he had no conception of the strength of the fortifications of the enemy at of the enemy's numbers.

"After the failure dissensions among the Seaders increased. This was noticeably the ease between Welker and Marmaduke.

"If I remember correctly Walker ranked Marmaduke. In one at the movements Walker had ordered the troops under his command to retreat. To Marmaduke was given the post of danger — covering the retreat. He was assured that at a certain point he would be reinforked by Walker.

"It was important that he should have this sid. When he arrived at the point not a man, save his own division, was to be seen. Not only that, but Walker had failed to communicate with him. Marmaduke extricated himself from the situation by a miracle.

"In several engagements that followed.

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"In several engagements that followed Walker, though still in command, held himself aloof from Marmaduke. The two mech hated each other personally, but Marmaduke was enough of a soldier to let that pass at the time. Walker was sullen and sullive.

sulky.

'Marmaduke sent an aide to ask Walker for orders. Walker refused to answer because, as he said, it was unmilitary for a superior officer to receive a verbal measage from an inferior. Marmaduke reduced his request to writing and sent it. Walker

request to writing and sent it. Walker never replied.

"After the troops had been rescued from the situation, for that is what it amounted to, Marmaduke, amarting under the conduct of Walker, informed Walker's superior existing conditions and demanded that his troops be withdrawn from Walker's summad. Failing in this Marmaduke said his resignation was ready.

"This was an interesting condition at such a time. I don't think it had its counterpart fairing the remainder of the war.

"Marmaduke's attitude widened the brengh. Walker remained obdurate. These came the cilmax.

areage. Walker remained obdurate. Thea came the climax.

"Marmaduke ohallenged Walker. The latter accepted. The affair was known only to a few. The meeting took place almost within sight of the soldlers.

"Marmaduke was an expert marksman. He killed his adversary the first abot. Think of such a thing at such a time!

"Marmaduke and his seconds were promptly arrested. Only for Walker's unpopularity Marmaduke would have been court-martiglied. Through the influence of officials high in authority the affair was dropped, but it took time to restore the army to discipline. And when the time came the enemy had secured advantages which were insintaled throughout.

Secured advantages warmed in throughout.

de Richmond Government was charged indifference to the situation beyond the issippi. It was due very largely to the of unity among the leaders in the

ty the time they had come to their senses damage had been done. The South's at had been ascribed to many causes. of them, not generally known, I have Tall the participants in the Walker-Mars madule duel are dead with the exception of Marmaduke's chief second, Col. John C. Moore. He is, or was a year ago, still living in Kansas City.

CLIMBING THE TIAN-SHANS.

Difficult Task of Locating the Lofty Khan-Tengri.

in the centre of Asia, on the border of Asiatic Russia and the westcon Chinese Empire, stand the Tian-Shan Mountains. From the midst of them flow out almost countless glaciers, which form rivers reaching to very point of the compass. Above thase glaciers stand peaks rivalling in grandeur the most maestic of the Himalayasi. And above them all, somewhere about the point from which the greater glaciers seem to flow, as if it were itself the fountain and origin of them all, stands the snow-clad summit of Khan-Tengri, a majestic pyramid.

So far can this peak be seen out-

stands the snow-clad summa.

Tengri, a majestic pyramid.

So far can this peak be seen, outstanding as the most remarkable feature of the whole Tian-Shan range, that nothing would appear more simple than to locate it, at least with regard to the general mass. Let, on the contrary, says the Youth's Companion, when Dr.

says the Youth's Companion, when Dr.

"Eat only a light breakfast"; also, "Breakfast should be the best meal of the day." spring of 1902 to continue in that region the explorations begun by the great Russian, Semenoff, he spent two full years in the immediate vicinity of the peak, often crossing ranges within 20 miles of it, photographing it with a telephoto lens at a distance of five miles, and scaling electronic three plants and scaling electronic five miles, and scaling electronic three plants and scaling electronic five miles, and scaling electronic five miles are scaled to the scale five miles and scale five miles are scaled to the scale five miles and scale five miles are scaled to the scale five miles of the scale five miles are scaled to the scale five miles of the scal photo lens at a distance of five miles, and scaling glacier after glacier which seemed to lead directly to it before he discovered that it does not, after all, stand in the centre of the chain, but on a minor ridge at one side, and that all the glaciers flow from a common field of snow and ice at the formal common field to the system of suddenly entering heat or cold is very injurious."

"Never use a pillow"; also, "The most refreshing sleep is obtained when the head is elevated."

"Do not get into the head."

Wall.

It was in June, 1902, that Dr. Merzbacher, after years of preparation in mountain climbing in other parts of the world, set out with four other Europeans, all experts in the work they were now to carry on, to decide the actual Valetudinarian.

whenever you feel hungry."

"Get up at 5 o'clock every morning"; and the collection of the work of the location and importance of Khan-Tongri. The others were a geologist, an expert

alpinist engineer, a mountain guide and a preserver of specimens. They entered Asia by the Transcaspian Railway to Tashkent, and thence went by rough journey over the Central Asian steppes, by tarantass to the shore of Issky Kul. There their real struggles began. There lay before them, in the almost impenetrable fastnesses of the mountains, a complete cartwheel of glaciers, near the hub of which was

of glaciers, near the hub of which was the peak they sought.
Setting out round the "tire" with heavy burdens of photographic plates, tools and supplies of all sorts, borne by the explorers and their native porters, they entered upon river after river of ice, and with endless tail made their way up each broken, roch-strewn are

paths that no more than two or three miles could be covered in a day. On one afternoon, while they were making camp, a terrific earthquake shock brought down rocky walls and shattered ice masses, so that they doubted their ability to get out by the way they had entered the mountains.

entered the mountains. Glacier after glacier led them ward, at elevations of 15,000 to 18,000 fett, only to confront them at last with some rock wall which could not be scaled. Yet every now and then the tantalizing peak appeared to the right of left or dead ahead of them. Meahwhile as their stores were used they filled the packs with fossils and other specimens. Their photographic plates be-came invaluable records of mountain-top panoramas. Line by line their maps

were corrected and revised as they traced out the mountain streams.

By the first winter they had travelled once around the "wheel," and reached the road to Kashgar. In that old Central Aisan market town they spent the winter colors of forces around the contral and the contral and the contral area of the contral and the contral and the contral area of the contral winter, going on frequent expeditions up the south, snow-free ranges of the Tian-Shan.

The next spring saw them tireless in their endeavors, again attempting some of the same glaciers which had turned them back the year previous, and at last, toward the end of that meason, two of them, abandoning their porters at an elevation of about 15,000 feet and pulselevation of about 15,000 feet and pubsing on alone up the Inilchek Glacier, suddenly found themselves, at an elevation of nearly 20,000 feet, directly at the foot of the long-sought Khan-Tengri, which rose 4,000 feet higher, unscalable above the icy river.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Deprived of His Flogging.

The Lord Mayor's barge is being brok en up for firewood at Deptford. The first Lord Mayor to deviate from the customary procession by water from Westminster Hall was Alderman Wood, in 1816, and superstitious people thought this wicked innovation was the caus of a curious disaster that befell him During his term of office Wood committee a journeyman sugar baker to jail for leaving his employment in a dispute about wages. But he forgot to specify that the prisoner should be also flogged as the statute provided. On his release the sugar baker, with grim humor brought an action against the Lord May or, and recovered "moral and intelled or, and recovered "moral and intellectual damages," for being deprived of hi flogging! This episode illustrates the genial relations between capital and la-bor in the brave old days.—Westminster Gazette.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT Removes all hard, soft or calloused lump

memoves all and, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cu ever known. Sold by druggists.

Girl-Preacher's Converta. Frances Bradley Storr, the Donoaster girl-preacher, who is twelve years of age, has already preached in many towns to congre-sations vasting from 1,000 to 1,500, and her immediate future engagements are st Brad-ord, Wakefield, Huddersfield, Sheffield, and owns in Durham, Leicestershire, and Not-inghamshire.

towns in Durham, Leicestershire, and Nottinghamshire.

She writes out her sermons in full, but
goes into the pupit with a postcard containing the principal heads, trusting to her
memory to fill in the details. She preaches
somewhere every Sunday night. Her sermons last from twenty-tive to forty minutes,
and converts result from each service.
She commenced preaching of her own free
will—in fact, pleaded with her mother, who
is police court missionary for the British
Women's Temperance Association, until she
was allowed to take up the work.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Pray for Peace; Exalt War. Pray for Peace; Exalt War.

That war, though sometimes inevitable, is always an evil, few will dony. If anyone doubts it he will probably be converted by the sight of the field after battle, of a hospital full of wounded, or of a country ravaged by an invader. That the war passion expels the meaner passions is a failacy abundantly confuted by the annals of the commissariat and the stock exchange. All the churches pray for peace, though some of them, the State churches especially, do not patronize the object of their prayers. That the citizens of a free country should be trained to arms and capable of taking part in its defence in case of need is very well. But the, cultivation of the war passion in the midds of children, thus filling the veins of the nation with it and increasing the national proclivity to war, which seems now to be coming into vogue, is surely not so well.

a minor ridge at one side, and that all the glaciers flow from a common field of snow and ice at the foot of a remarkable ridge known as the Marble Wall.

It was in June 1902 that Dr. Merzelle was in June 1902 that Dr. Merzell

Valetudinarian.

Maidenly Reserve. "Indeed, you shall not kiss me, Aichie Feathertop," indignaatly exclained the young girl, repulsing him with a haughty gesture.
"Why not?" he demanded.

"Because you—you haven't shavea!'— Chicago Tribune.

Wise Precaution.

way up each broken, roch-strewn surface.

Discretion frequently gets the reputation of being the better part of valor when it is really lack of nerve.

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your name and address on a post-card and we'll mail you a Painting Book for the little folks and a quarter-pound pack-age of Celluloid Starch. That

What Whiskers Once Meant, "Whiskers" was a word formenly used to designate the hair on the upper up. Scott more than once speaks of "whiskers on the upper lip," and so does Defoe in "Robinson Crusoe." Johnson defined a "whisker" as "the hair growing on the upper lip or cheek unshaven; a mustachio." It seems to have taken its name from a fancied resemblance to a small brush, to "whisk" properly meaning to sweep, and a "whisker" having been a particular kind of feather brush—also, in the slang, of a former time, a switch or rod. In the seventeenth century a "whisker" signified among other "Whiskers" was a word formerly used tury a "whisker" signified among other things a brazen lie, a "whopper."

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Should Give Aid to the Weak.

Slowly and painfully but surely humanity is supplanting greed and bar-barism in dealing with the rising genera-tion. Poverty is no longer regarded a sufficient excuse for robbing childhood of its rights; even the poorest boys and girls must have their chance to play and grow and learn unhampered by arduous toil. In this way we shall have better men and women in the near future and less of sin and shame, disease and drunkenness. Righteousness makes it manda-tory for the strong to fight the battles of the weak.—Troy, N. Y., Press.

AN HISTORICAL CITY.

Is quaint old Quebec, whose winding streets and frowning battlements are pervaded with the atmosphere of departed centuries. Here is the spot where the refined luxury of the Old World first touched the barbaric wilderness of the new. A delightful way to reach this touched the barbaric wilderness of the new. A delightful way to reach this most interesting city is via the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co. Ask your nearest ticket agent, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., Toronto, Canada.

Electric Cars for a Funeral.

on April 3 in Rangoon, her relatives de- which he attached a sort of superstitious "The British Grenadiers" the party mer.

The bould along at twelve miles an hour, flowers were scattered by the function and party as they proceeded rapidly on their way, to the great delight of the brought it with him to St. Helena, children en route. A Burman never and when he was dead his cor

Talks on..

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This will be the centre of attraction for the iowa people at their State exposition this year, says the Clinton Herald. Farmers interested in swine breeding have been urging this improvement a long time. Last year they brought 2.700 hogs to the exposition and many others were sent back for lack of space. This is a larger exhibit of hogs than at these improvements the lowa State exhibit will be kept not only at the head of the list, but far in the lead of all others. others.

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Foreign Trade in Uruguay.

Figures of the foreign trade of Uru guay for the first half of 1906, just is sued, and the first trade statistics that have appeared of that have appeared of that year, show a decrease in Great Britain's trade with that country. Imports total \$17,000,000, of which Great Britain supplied \$4,600,600, or 27 per cent. Her previous percentage were 30 to 33. Germany has risen from were 30 to 33. Germany has risen from four or fifth place to second place, supplying \$2,750,000, or 16 per cent. The next, in order as named; are France, \$2,100,000; United States, \$1,600,000; Argentina \$1,500,000 and Italy \$1,400,000. The half year's exports amounted to \$20,000,000. France took \$5,000,000, Belgium \$3,000,000, Germany \$3,000,000, Argentins, \$2,800,000 and Brasil \$1,800,000.

> Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure

Only \$750,000 worth was taken by the United States.

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NAPOLEON'S OLD COAT.

Garment in Which He Had a Sort of Superstitious Reverence.

At the 13 Vencematre Napoleon was in such a state of poverty that his clothes were all torn and he did not own a sword. He had to borrow one, and the day following his success he had to get a quantity of cloth from the State to have a suitable uniform made. From this moment, however, he paid great attention to his toilet, and took a certain pride in richly decorated clothes.

A wealthy Burmese lady having died ed with gold embroidery—a uniform to cided to have her body conveyed to the revenence. When he went to Milan, cemetery by electric tram. Six cars for instance to be crowned King of Itwere hired, and with a band playing the British Grenadiers' the party mer-

makes a melancholy party at a funeral, but it over him. When Napoleon became but this is the first time in the history Consul he still took great care of his of Rangoon that electric cars have been hired for a funeral procession.—Corea more, as he wished his generals and Daily News.

To make his 2,000 acre park look like a fairyland for his bride, James E. Duke pumped the Raritan River dry at Somerville, N.J., and stopped the operation of the woolen mills there.

suite to be more gorgeous in gold uniforms and plumed helmets.

It was then he took to wearing the gray redingote and the hat which, as well as the uniform, has been decreed to the Empress Eugenie. At first the hat was low crowned with hat was low crowned, with a wide bor-der, but little by little it got higher and higher, until it became the hat every one knows. The hat was of long, hairy felt, what hatters called "castor fran caise," and it had a lining of grayish green silk. Napoleon wore his hats for a long time and sent them to be repaired again and again.-From P. T. O.

The Ways of Women

A Laplander bold fell in love I am told With a maiden who lived near the Pole. Their engagement to hallow, he made her tallow Dip-candle (and went in the hole.

For there tallow's expensive, and trade no

extensive,
Though some say the tallow he stole).
Said he, "Oh, be mine! And this candle thine!"

And right here the real tale was begun.

She gave one coy look, and the candle sh She gave one coy look, and the candle she took,

And the man thought his wooing was done She sat down on the ice and she ate in a His candle so greasy and yellow and nice.

When he asked for the wick she said, "No, not a lick!

For you gave and I took. That is Love."

Then she shook

Off the crumbs as she rose to her feet.

"Glad I met you." she said. "Can I get

you your sled?"

And she pointed the way down the street.

Back to Lapland he went, indeed, he was sent;

sent;
And he sulkily said as he sild,
"Of all the bold minxes!
She's sharp as the lynxes!
The game's not worth the candle. I'll skid!"
Which he did.
—From the August Bohemian.

Nearly All Liked It. (Philadelphia Record.)

(Philadelphia Record.)

English doctors are carrying on a violent discussion over alcohol, many of the most eminent practitioners condemning its use entirely. At the dinner of the Medical-Psychological Society Sir James Crichton-Browne get his information from the chief butler, and then asjonished the dinner company by selling them that of the eighty-four members of the association present only 6 per cent. declined alcohol entirely and a large majerity had taken it in several forms. He had recently fined with elgateen scientific men at Lord Kelvin's, and every one took some alcohol. He urged keeping olcohol in "its bruster place."

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The habit of ether drinking is extrem

ly prevalent in some parts of Russia, as of East Prussia, and all the efforts of the authorities to combat the evil have hitherto been almost fruitless.

An idea of the extent to which the habit results in the extent to which the habit results are the extent to which the

An idea of the extent to which see habit prevails may be gathered from re-ports given in the Russian newspapers of a recent accident which occurred at a place called Trossno. Ether is drunk by

place called Trossno. Ether is drunk by farmers on festive occasions, when it appears to be consumed in pailfuls. A farmer celebrating his son's wedding in the fullness of his hospitality got in two pails of ether. During the process of decanting the ether into bottles a violent explosion took place, by which six children were killed and one adult was dangerously and fourteen others more or

gerously and fourteen others more or less severely injured.—From the Family

Gentlemen,—In June, '98, I had my hand and wrist bitten and badly man-

gled by a vicious horse. I suffered great-ly for several days, and the tooth cuts refused to heal until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT,

which I began using. The effect was magical; in five hours the pain had

ceased and in two weeks the wounds had completely healed and my hand and arm were as well as ever. Yours truly,

Use Reasonable Caution,

(Montreal Herald.)

All that is necessary to prevent at least nine-tenths of the drowning accidents of

the last few weeks would have been common carefulness.

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Just one roof is GUARANTEED in writing to be good for 25 years and is really good for a hundred. That's a roof of

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The PEDLAR People (Est'd)

His Useful Strong Head. "Ever take notice how much strength negro has in his head?" said a man

a negro has in his head?" said a man who is always looking out for unusual things. "Well, I had ample opportunity to test a certain negro's head carrying capacity while I was in charge of a large printing establishment in Texas.

"We had received a large shipment of paper of extra heavy weight, and none of the men employed by the firm seemed able to handle the bundles. Of course we should have had a freight elevator.

we should have had a freight elevator, but we had none. Well, about the time

anything for a dollar. I thought of the paper and the third floor proposition

Well, sir, he took to it like children to candy. Maybe he didn't shame the rest of the negroes around the plant! In less than no time he had the paper stored away, and the work didn't seem to affect him in the least. The result was

that he got a steady place and was dub-bed the Heavyweight Nigger. The fellow toted every ounce of it on his head."— From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

It's a good scheme to let others do

"Well, sir, he took to it like children

and engaged him.

your bragging for you

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St. Antoine, P. Q.

A. E. ROY, Carriage Maker.

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Great Britain's Customers.

The London Economist says that in the quarter ended March 31 the United States was for once Great Britain's best-customer, the value of British exports thither amounting to \$42,257,736, against \$41,459,869 sent to Germany, which is usually first. The increases were \$8,764,000 and \$4,063,500 respectively. America's increased takings were chiefly in pig iron, while Germany took much larger quantities of cotton, woolen and linen yarn.

Russia, France, Italy and other European countries each bought more. Substantial increases occurred with Turkey, Egypt, China and Japan. A good export trade also took place with the principal South American Republics, the order being Argentine, Brazil, Chili and Uruguay.

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years ago, and found it as 177 years ago, and found it a complete cure."

Save your horse with Kandal's wither surccure for all Bony Growths, Freelings and Lameson. It a bottle-5 for it. Our great book.—"Tructice in the Hitter"—tree from chalter or free from dealers or so fall, Veruset, U.A.

Japanese at Home on the Sea. The Japanese are natural sailors and The Japanese are natural sailors and they swarm on the seas because the scanty economic resources of their country and their insular and contracted geographical position make the sea their birthright. The lesson of their success in handling a modern navy in the war with Russia is that they are equally adapted to handling a merchant marine in competition with the world. Their special advantages on the Pacific six concilations. competition with the world. Their special advantages on the Pacific sre conspicuous, and they are not a people to neglect the advantages which nature has given to them. Other countries may exclude Japanes immigrants, but on the high seas they must expect to meet Japanese competition that may be all the fiercer because of the land barriers being erected against the Japanese laborer.—Springfield, Mass., Republican.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

(Montreal Herald.)

There are several ways of not being drowned. One is to learn to swim, which is effective in most respects except when it tempts the swimmer to try things beyond his powers. Another way is to avoid going on the water with persons in whom you have not the completest confidence. A third is to stop on shore altogether; but that is pushing caution to the length of folly. All that is necessary to prevent at least Spanking does not oure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. & Windser, Ont., will send free to any her successful home treatment, wi structions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

> Lost Race of Indo-China The great mystery about Indo-China and one which must ever be insoluble is

the story of the lost race and the vanish-ed civilization of that strange country.

The mighty walls of Angkor-Wat, ris-ing in the midst of sparsely settled jun-gles, remain as the memorial of a great empire which has utterly disappeared and is altogether lost to history. No-one will ever know who planned this gi-gantic temple or what tyrant hounded on his myriads of people to build up those immense blocks of stone and cover them with the most elaborate of seulp-tures. Angkor-Wat was one of the most the story of the lost race and the vanish tures. Angkor-Wat was one of the n astonishing monuments in the world, and this forgotten temple was built so as to endure as long as the earth itself were it not for the irresistibly destructive ef-fect of plant life on the strongest walls

that man can raise.

Only a highly civilized and very wealthy people could have erected AngkorWat, a very different race from the Annamite of modern days. The whole nation has disappeared as utterly as the busy myriads who once populated the wastes and solitudes of Memphis.—From the Singapore Free Press.

ITCH Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by druggists.

Not Detrimental. Chicago News: The proprietor of a umer resort hotel had advertised for a

"Are you good at figures?" he inquired of an applicant for the job.
"Can's be beat for accuracy," replied
the applicant, "but I must admit that

I had given up hopes of getting the paper up to the third floor a negro came shuffling down the street playing a harmonica. He inquired if I wanted any one to do a day's work, and said he was a hodearrier, but was willing to do anything for a delay. I theoretic the I'm a little slow." I'm a little slow."

"Oh, that doesn't matter," replied the boss. "The time consumed in making out the bill is included therein, you know."

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