also the tricks without success, I went to work centre of the eastern oil district of that part of Anstria. They have been for genera-stated in a few words-I simply cultivated and stick to that one think. The tions in the possession of people who have his forgetfulness. When taken out of the a to other than intellectual worked them in the most primitive manner. barn and hitched to a wagon, in the first The wax lies in beds, like clay, at depths place he would remember his old habit, bu hing" never reach perfection of from 350 to 600 feet. Shafts are sunk if worked an hour or two before hitchin en who can "turn their I once knew a young man in the beds. The sides are curbed with to a wagon, he would in all probability for egraph op- timbers, but in such a careless and un- get to balk ; just before getting to one at six months at a so-called scientific way that they are constantly these places I would rein him on one sid phy and then concluded caving in and burying workmen in their or give him an ear of corn, which tasted a depths. From four to six men are killed nicely that he could think of nothing else is played out," he said. in this way every week. The owners of and so he would forget to balk. That graph operators are the mines are persistently refusing to go to the key to the whole business, and o What they used to be, and the expense of making their shafts safe, and thing more can be said. Watch the ear of your horse, and when you see that he

get big pay. You take a the laborers are at their mercy. of your horse, and when you see that h oher, or one who is private "The Boryslaw wax field is only fifty going to stop, say "whoa !" and when

to a rich man and he will get his acres in extent, and upon that 10,000 shafts stops he will think he did so because you have been sunk. Twelve thousand men told him to stop, and will generally start So he began the study of stenography live and work on that tract. The owners at the word. If he refuses to start, do not with a great deal of enthusiasm; but his of the deposits have made immense fortunes whip him nor unhitch at once, but have ardor seemed to wane, for at the end of six from the product, as it is very valuable, some hay in your wagon, let him eat ten months he concluded stenography "would bringing eight cents a pound at the pits. minutes till he forgets the trouble, then not pay," and he "didn't believe he'd ever Its use, until within a few years, was con-back up and turn around, and you will be

become an expert at it anyhow," so he abandoned it and began reading law. "No one makes money faster than the lawyers," he said. ""Sometimes they get as high as ten thousand dollars for a single as high as ten thousand dollars for a single veins sixteen inches thick. It is dug out the subject of conversation three times a fee, and it don't take but a year or so to be with shovels, and raised from the shaft day for 365 days in the year is crops and dmitted to the bar." with buckets and windlass. The owners are But he was not ready to be admitted at the only merchants, bankers and hotel and crops instead of crops and stock. admitted to the bar."

the end of a year, for by that time he had keepers in the region. Everything is mort- When it is having, the farmer edifies his discovered that the law business was over- gaged to them. The men shave their heads, family by telling them at noon the amount done and that there were shorter cuts to leaving only a tuft of hair at each temple. of grass cut in the forenoon, how mut fame and fortune, so without any business- The women also shave their heads, wearing heavier or lighter it is than last year's training and with a few dollars borrowed mohair wigs instead of their natural head crop, or how many loads have been put in the barn since he commenced, and so from a relative he started out in business covering .- New York Sun. through the haying season. for himself. He discovered a "magnificent

-Esther De Puy is a descendant of one In harvest there is a variation. You and confectionary stand in a growing new of the old Knickerbocker families. She will hear how green the oats are on the town. This venture was a flat failure for was reared in luxury, highly educated, and piece that John Jones rented of Jim Smith opening" for a news-stand and a tobacco the reason that he gave the business over had not much else to do than to cultivate the year before he bought the farm ; how to a clerk while he engaged in a real estate the Delsarte system of expression, of which ripe they are in the south field, and that business in another part of the town. The she was an enthusiastic student. But one there are so many acres that are bound but real estate "boost," died out at about the fine morning this young lady woke to find not shocked.

sime his creditors closed up the affairs of that fortune takes wings, that, too, with. At tea time if there is a cloud visible, he the news-stand. Then he went west for a out a moment's warning. Poverty and will grumble all through the meal for fear despair stared her and a beloved mother in it is going to rain and wet the hay that is country a humbug. He began clerking in a dry goods store until he could "look" showed that she possesed the true blue around" and find something better. He might, he thought, make a study of the dry goods business and "work himself into a partnership." But he didn't. yet carefully and coolly. Then she con-sulted some shrewd and very successful come narrow minded in this way. Better I might go on detailing his many other business men. She had a plan. The genntures and lamentable failures. The re- tleman had so much faith in the plan and than this; not slander, not a single unking

cord is not an agreeable one but it is the the girl that they indorsed for her at a remark of any one. cord is not an agreeable one but it is the only one such a course could lead to, and while he now boasts that he can do "most any thing" he can really do nothing well. I heard of him last as a clerk in a grocery store in the south and he was then talking

of going west again to "take advantage" of not to be downed. She visited the factory bakes or irons. the opportunities for getting rich during in New England where the machine was If, while taking a few minutes rest at a great real estate excitement. Had he made, and learned how to take it apart and noon, the farmer picks up the paper and the Quickest Time. Only 17 hou between Yarmouth and Bosten. possessed the stick-to-ativeness necessary put it together again. She spent several reads a scrap worth remembering, let him

o success in any occupation he might now days at the factory, until she had mastered put it in one corner of his memory and tell be well established in life. As it is he is a the mechanical part of her business. Then it to his family when they are all together. restless "rolling-stone," unfitted for any back to Washington to wait, work and Farmers, let your table talk be elevating YARMOUTH example of sorrowful hope. Although the waiting was long, it and instructive. Let us suppose that a warning to those who are persuing a simi- was rewarded. Miss De Puy finds herself farmer made a practise, from principle, of rse. -Zenas Dane in the Household, at length at the head of a thriving business having some little bit of information to tell for Bos



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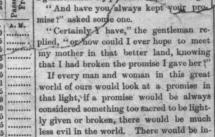
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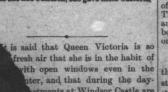
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