HIGHEST POINT OF WORLD EVER CLIMBED BY MAN there, but down below there was much mist and many clouds, which detracted considerably from the beauty of the panorama. There were, however, a great many high, snowy peaks towering above the mist like majestic white islands rising out of the sea of clouds. But the view was soon almost entirely obscured by clouds, and, with the exception of Api Mountain to the northwest, another peak was soon foot by the panorama. There were, however, a great many high, snowy peaks towering above the mist like majestic white islands rising out of the sea of clouds. But the view was soon almost entirely obscured by clouds, and, with the exception of Api Mountain to the northwest, another peak

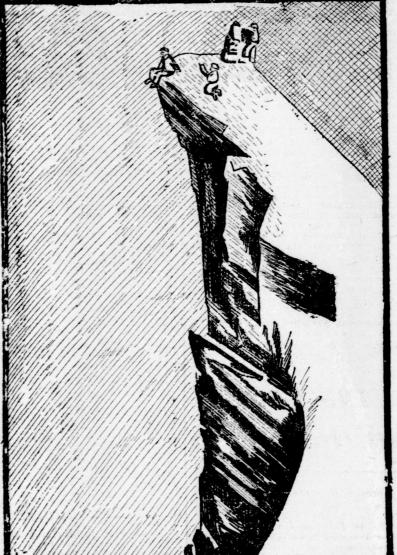
Nervy Feat of Mr. Landor and His Party.

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It was in September, 1899, that, hav- as if the sound of one's voice was sufing selected about a dozen of my ficient to start dozens of them on a strongest men to accompany me, I be-bounding race for lower elevations. We I had been consuming during the ascent strongest men to accompany me, I began my ascent of one of the high Lumpa peaks. This mountain is in the Himalayas, on Nepal territory, near the Tibetan frontier.

We tramped along as best we could over a great many transverse waves of ice, covered here and there with debris—most fatiguing work. In the first portion of the main glacier on which we were, which lay from west to east the transverse waves followed a parallel direction of northwest to

came to a maze of huge pits in close succession, and we were relieved when Some snow became loosened higher up the sun shone brightly on us, gradu-ally dispelling the fog, so that we down in little balls, thousands of could see what we might expect ahead them, which got bigger and bigger as f us. they advanced on their precipitate ca-My object in making the ascent of reer. The avalanche passed in a fur-



ON THE PEAK OF THE WORLD + 23,490 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

the avalanche rolled by was quite im-

as when I saw it just miss my invalid-

with a great crash upon the glacier at

the bottom. When it struck it sound-

echoed for some minutes in the sur-rounding mountains and down the

My men were suffering considerably,

their hearts beating in a most irregu-

lar fashion with occasional violent

throbs, which caused me much anx-

curred, caused such sudden exhaustion

that the men fell down in a half

vive them. They were, however, most

From an altitude of about 22,000 feet

their sufferings took an acuter form,

nausea and profuse bleeding from the

nose causing them much inconvenience

They complained of intense pains and

the chest as well as along the fissures in the skull, particularly where the

skull is thinner on the top of the points of junction, and at the temples—also

severe pressure low in the back of

the skull. They were much worried over the maddening buzzing caused by

the rarefied air, which they heard and could not explain. They attributed it

ears. Their hearing was temporarily affected when we got higher still, and

ear my voice.

was with difficulty that they could

When we had got to the 23,000 feet

my nose, too, bled profusely, and I

ould not stop the flow, but, contrary

o my expectations, it seemed to cause

could breathe more freely, and

the skull, but nowhere else.

e relief rather than discomfort. I

heart did not beat in such a reckless

slight pain and pressure on the top

anner as before. It caused me a

course, the exhaustion was indescrib

plucky and struggled on uncomplain-

faint, and it took some minutes to re-

proached the glacier.

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through which we had ap-

These throbs when they oc-

the high Lumpa peak-23,490 feet-was | row only a few yards from us, affordnot so much for the sake of accompling a magnificent view; but this lishing the ascent as for the purpose furrow, unhappily, led to the very spot of making observations on the effects where I had left my sick men down beof extreme altitudes upon human be- low, and we could see them, looking ings, a subject in which I was then in- about the size of ants, lying wrapped terested. We continued climbing upon up in their red blankets on the white the glacier until we came to a big stretch broken into huge and tortuous danger. The myriad of snowballs, crevasses of immense depth. When which were no bigger than ping-pong one stooped over the edge and looked balls when they started, were as big down the ice walls on either side as moderate-sized buildings when they showed most beautiful tints, from in- had gone some hundreds of yards and tense blue at the bottom, fading into when two of them clashed in their delicious tones to the green and pure descent it sounded like the explosion white of the surface snow. These crev- of a mine, and scattered snow in powasses were very wide in some places, dered form being thrown up to a here and there they were close great height and looking not unlike yachting, du football, du tennis, du together, so we could easily jump smoke. The hollow whirling sound as golf," etc.

When we finally succeeded in getting pressive, and I was never so relieved higher we were among the larger rocks, also quite loose, and it seemed ed men down below and end its run

Another Wonderful Case the bottom. When it struck it sounded like heavy thunder, which was Here is Something that will be Welcome



"For several years have been trouwith gas shortness of breath -in fact, if I walked my usual gait breath would short I would be compelled to make several stops during my

Wm. H. Reed. "Of late my food did not digest properly. It turned sour in my stomach, causing me great distress; often, too, I had disagreeable attacks of belching gas and heartburn. "I was bothered with severe pains across the small of my back, and the

least bending or turning would cause me to almost cry out.

"I was induced to try Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill and from the very first found relief. "For the last three months I have ad no recurrence of my former con

aints, so I am bound to say Anti-Pill s indeed cured me. nis is the voluntary statement of H. Reed, of 165 Queen street,

company, Limited, Niagara

edy that cured such an ex-



Mountain to the northwest, another peak 20,280 feet high, in Nepal, to the northeast of us, one of the Lumpa group, and other mountains close by, we could see I then proceeded to take all the neces sary observations—not, however, before having devoured two whole pounds of chocolate, which I ate with some snow, to allay my thirst as well as my appe-

of 13,900 feet, with a temperature of the glacier, which lay from northwest to southeast, these paralell waves lay in a direction of from southwest to mortheast. In the higher portion of the glacier, 15,400 feet above sea-level we came to a maze of huge pits in close shaken and bruised, but after some rubbing and thumping was able to the mountaineering, going several hundred feet higher than anyone else, and with comparative ease. Had the peak which we climbed been higher I could have reached a considerably greater rubbing and thumping was able to break the world's record in mountaineering, going several hundred feet higher than anyone else, and with comparative ease. Had the peak which we climbed been higher I could have reached a considerably greater in the strongest and most athletic looking man utes. It was the birth of an avalanche. strongest and most attricte forming has in our party was the only one who succumbed, and the weakest, who was small-framed, almost girlish, in appearance, was the only one out of all the followers I had employed who bore the hardships and sufferings without a flinch, above the partiest of the production of the stronger and evenshowed the greatest endurance and even ually returned home in excellent condi-

Perhaps I should mention also that Perhaps I should mention also that neither myself nor any of the men who came up with me wore hobnailed boots in making the ascent. My own footwear consisted of comparatively light boots of medium weight, such as I would wear in London on a wet day. In the way of clothing, too, I wore what I would wear are greatly days Piccadilly—garments of on a stroll down Piccadilly—garments of the thinnest tropical material, no un-derelothing, a straw hat and a small bamboo stick in my hand.—Harper's Weekly.

DISEASE THAT WORKS OVERTIME the opportunities to do business with Turkey. He said: "Turkey opens daz-

Dyspepsia Once Started Never Quits Till Stopped-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets the One Sure Way to Stop It.

Some diseases have peculiar seasons in which to do their deadly work, but there is one that works all the time and overtime at that. It is almost needless to say that disease is Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

sure way to stop it and that is by Dyspepsia Tablets always stop Dyspepsia, thousands of Canadians who speak does Mrs. John F. Sellars, of Western Bay, Newfoundland. She

eat without suffering intense agony, and had given up to die before using the Tablets. I felt relief from the first and after the use of five boxes am well and strong.

hroughout the principality to connect Thus, when Abraham left Damascus with the trunk line of the Servian State railways. The line will be oneneter gauge and work will be commenced in the early spring.

A SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE.-Everyone wishes to be successful in any under taking in which he may engage. It is taking in which he may engage. It is, therefore, extremely gratifying to the proprietors of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a blessing to mankind have been successful beyond their expectations. The indorsation of these Pills by the public is a guarantee that will have been produced which will snow, unconscious of the approaching that a pill has been produced which will fulfill everything claimed for it.

Anglomania is still increasing Paris. Formerly one used to hear of la bale, le jeu de paume, la raquette, le etc.; today everybody says "nous faisons du sport, du rowing, du

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

The highest figure paid to any proconsul by England is \$100,000, which is the sum received by the viceroy of India. This seems a large sum, but it never really covers the expenses. The



With Inflammatory Rheumatism

something having gotten into their Helpless as an Infant - Now Walks Without Crutches.

> Wonderful Recovery of Mr. John McCullough, of Uxbridge. Ont.

> The Classin Chemical Company, Wind-

Gentlemen-It is with much pleas ure that I send you this testimonial regarding the wonderful benefit I have Of course, the exhaustion was indescribble. It was all one could do to go four or five yards at a time, although the iscent, after a certain point had been reached, was in no way difficult, because I had instinctively chosen the easiest route up the mountain.

Oderived from the use of Bu-Ju Richard for nearly three years with inflammatory rheumatism, and was bedfast until about six months ago, when an old friend of the family called to see me, and the most trying consequences. Perhaps the most trying consequences of traveling at such a high elevation was the weight which one's limbs seemed to acquire—one scarcely had sufficient strength to lift them. Thereffort of moving one's arms in succession three or four times was as exhausting as if one had walked thirty miles under ordinary circumstances.

friend of the family called to see me, and left me some of your pills. I began to feel the benefit of them after taking one box. I have continued using them, and am now able to get out of bed and dress myself, and can go out without crutches. Before taking the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was an integer that the pills I was an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was an integer that the pills I

On we struggled, however, with an oc-assional grin at our plight. The last few hundred feet of our ascent was exces-lated to be taken care of like one. hundred feet of our ascent was excessively hard work.

One of my men, the strongest-looking lad in my party, who had been panting most terribly and gasping for breath, burst a bloodvessel when we were within a few feet of the top. He was in intense pain. We screened him in a sheltered nook. He suffered greatly, and although on our return we succeeded in bringing him down again, he eventually died.

At last we reached the summit—23,490 feet (measured by me with the hypsometrical apparatus, with three different boiling-point thermometers checked at the Kew Observatory before my departure and after my return. Two excellent aneroids which I also carried gave a similar figure within a few feet).

It honestly believe that your pills have been the cause of my getting better. I have tried about everything that could be thought of as a cure for my trouble, but feel this remedy of yours has done me more good than any of them, and I feel if I were a younger man, that by taking them for another few months I would be well and strong again; but, of course, I am an old man now, and have not the constitution to work on, but I hope this simple story of the way your pills have been the cause of my getting better. I have tried about everything that could be thought of as a cure for my trouble, but feel this remedy of yours has done me more good than any of them, and I feel if I were a younger man, that by taking them for another few months I would be well and strong again; but, of course, I am an old man now, and have not the constitution to work on, but I hope this simple story of the way your pills have helped me will be of value to others. I remain yours truly.

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MODERNIZING

NEW FIELDS-STEAM WHISTLE IN THE HOLY LAND,

Abraham's Cattle Pastures Invaded by the Locomotive, the Threshing Machine and Other Inventions.

The last of the holy caravans has started on its pilgrimage from Damas-cus to Mecca. Hereafter these pilcus to Mecca. Hereafter these pilgrims may travel by train and be car- a line to the Euphrates to rob thouried 400 miles at an unprecedented rate sands of camels of the work of transport speed for this route. The progress-porting the grain from the Hauran plain, the granary of Asia Minor. The vice-regent of Alleh progress and some speed for the sands of camels of the work of transport of the sands of camels of the work of transport of the sands of camels of the work of transport of the sands of camels of the work of transport of the sands of camels of the work of transport of the work of the work of transport of the work o vice-regent of Allah on earth and commander of 180,000,000 of the faithful, is responsible for the innovation. His equal has never been known in eastfield. The motives of Turkey's sove-reign are known to be not entirely political, It is conceded that he is ambitious to connect his fortresses, and exposed seaports by rail for the purpose of quick movement of troops.

At the same time he recognizes that

ture must enormously increase the products to be transported. rails. I Zuhdi Bey, representing the ment to the traveling public. Sultan, brought over the cash for the rails, and is watching their construction and shipment at the mills. The Turk expressed himself forcibly on the opportunities to do business with

take part in the modernizing of Asia Minor, called the Holy Land." The Damascus-Mecca Railway will form the main trunk line of the new system in Asia Minor. It follows the coast line considerably inland in a general southerly direction.

zling chances for manufacturers to

THROUGH JORDAN COUNTRY. The Mohammedans are contributing to the expense of its building since it is to hereafter gather the faithful and transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland country which has heretofore devolved into a big seaport, with an enormous world's shipping, is too small for the progressive Sultan, and he is dredging a harbor to Haifa to increase its prosperity. While rail-ways have wildly excited the natives call through energetic booming, and that we as a people, and women especially, devote our reading time to the contributing to the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the holy city of Mecca. It intersects the entire transland transport them to the progressive Sultan, and he is dredging a harbor to Haifa to in literary taste. We are told that any book, however silly, can be made to the holy city of the progressive Sultan, and he is dredging a harbor to Haifa to in literary taste. We are told that any book, however silly, can be made to the holy city of the progressive Sultan, and the Dyspepsia.

Once started Dyspepsia never quits till it is stopped and there is only one sure way to stop it and that is by using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

There is abundant proof that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets always stop Dyspep.

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Dyspepsia never quits till it is stopped and there is only one to the top the meeting" as the arrival of a great harvest threshing machine. At Beirut it was loaded on a flat car for Damascus. En route its weight carried a culvert into a gully stream, but did not injure the Figures for 1904 were found among till it is stopped and there is only one | could never have been built by private is found in the promulgation and widest circulation of an official circular, without which the Holy Land would have been outraged and profaned. The

of the most honorable apostle of God, because 3,000 years ago Abraham, the prophet, was preaching to the faithful in Syria with his son, Ishmael, and went from there to the neighbor-At last the Prince of Montenegro has ordered that a railroad be built asked him to leave his second wife. for Damascus, he did not pass through Egypt, but took the nearest way, and nearest way is the same way that the Sultan of Turkey is now constructing the present railroad. And so history proves to us that Abraham, when he left Damascus for Medina, went straight in that same way, and we can prove that he did not pass only once, but from six to eight times, because our Father Abraham when he wanted

to go to Mecca passed by Medina and came back in the same way to Syria." According to the circular, the son Soldiers have the more willingly done the laborer's toil of building because it has been made plain to them that their immemorial enemies, the desert Arab tribes, would attempt to interfere with the work and could then

readily be exterminated. BAD FOR BEDOUINS. The road is expected to drive these wild tribes further inland, making their hard lot intolerable in an unproductive and terrible desert. Owing to the wild and desert land through which the pilgrim's path passed Arabs whose bones have bleached in burning the prowess of the Bedouins. The railway marks the end of such terrors, which even the most superstitious Mohammedans admit, since the line will be patrolled and made safe by diery. More than half the road has been completed, and less than three will see its triumphant entrance into Mecca.

While in matters of state he is

Sultan massed 189,000 troops in Thesopened. It is believed that the Damascus-Mecca Railway will cost \$50,-000,000. It will not end at Mecca, but will continue to Diedda on the Red

WHY DOES

A BABY CRY? Because it is either hungry or in pain. Properly nourished it will usually grow up right and be comfortable -that's the principal thing for a baby. If its food lacks strength and nourishment add Scott's Emulsion at feeding time. A few drops will show surprising results. If a baby is plump it is reasonably safe. Scott's Emulsion makes babies plump.

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Sea. It includes at least 35 towns well known in history. SCOOPING OTHER ROADS.

An old railroad connects Damascus of ASIA MINOR
with Beirut, opened to the public Aug.
3, 1895, and owned by French capitalists. Naturally, the Sultan wishes to
absorb this line and annex it to the
Damascus-Mecca line. He is buying in WENTIETH CENTURY ENTERPRISE IN all railway charters possible that were heretofore granted, and announces that no more charters will be given to foreigners, and that the empire build, own and control its own transport lines. A branch railway extends down the Orontes Valley to Baalbec, Homs and Hamah which is to be extended to Palmyra, Queen Zenobia's quondam capital. It is called the Hauran branch, and is supplemented Homs by carriages and motor vehicles, to Palmyra, the ruins of which plain, the granary of Asia Minor. The

Sultan bought out the Jaffa-Jerusalem railroad, which was conceived by Dr. Charles F. Zimpel, an American, in 1864 and which was opened to the ern government circles. Abdul Hamid public Sept. 26, 1892, with the sacrihas a large standing army, and as he is not engaged in any large war, he is not engaged in any large war, he makes his soldiers earn their wages by building railroads when not in the Sultan expects to extend the line across the Jordan to connect with the Damascus-Mecca line and fill up Jerusalem with more tourists where already apartments are at a premium. His majesty is also building the Haifa Mzerib railroad crossing the Jordan

country from the east and connecting Government railways, wisely placed, must vastly increase the royal revenues from the transport of products and passengers, and that modern mand passengers are trained as the formula springs and a fleet of expension of the product of the famous Galilee towns, Lake Tiberias chines for manufacture and agricul- at its famous springs and a fleet of excursion steamers to be labeled "See ing Lake Tiberias." The Sultan winks An American representative at Con- at this enterprise. Such concessions, stantinople recently brought over for the Sultan announces, he will allow the Pennsylvania Steel Company a everywhere in Asia Minor and afford contract for 25,000 tons of steel emple police protection as encourage-

THE MAIL ROBBER. But the Holy Land is showing other signs of progress than railway building. A motor car line is projected to cross the desert with the mails, and the Bedouins have learned that the Sultan's mails have the right of way. In Asia Minor the mail robbers' bones are left to bleach on the sands. Jails and courts cost money. It is much cheaper and more effective to stop criminal careers with bullets.

THE THRESHER. Beirut, although it has rapidly evolved into a big seaport, with an machine. As the train could not provester, which proceeded out of the

Turkish millionaire, it required an or Najib's oxen, camels and asses and all of his men to feed its capacious maw fax, Gentleman," "Lorna Doone." "Vanity Fair," "Tom Brown's Schoff straw for fodder, shelling and bagging Days," the laborious task of animals and men the Manchester of Syria, mobbed the the house where a machine agent was supposed to be staying.

Over the entire plain of Esdraelon nothing but modern farm machinery was used during the last summer. So convinced are the capitalists that Syria is the richest natural grain area of the world that Turkish millionaires have been purchasing vast tracts of took the same route, and hence it have been purchasing vast tracts of must be holy. The rails have been land to cultivate them entire, and are laid over the path where thousands of importing the larest steam plows, pilgrims have trod on their way to harvesters, reapers, harrows, wind-Mecca during several thousand years, mills, rakes, forks, hoes, cultivators. mills, rakes, forks, hoes, cultivators, etc. At the front of the modernization of the Holy Land is an enthusiastic Turkish millionaire of Beirut, Michael Effendinesser.

Only those who are familiar with the Holy Land can even dimly conceive what these vast changes mean to the natives, the Bible scholars and tourists of the world at large.

Craze for the Amazon.

Just now there is a craze to go to the Amazon River to make quick forhave ever retaliated a share of their tunes. Young men with from \$250 to misery on pilgrims and travelers, \$1,000 capital are on the way there to mine coal, cut hard woods, raise cattle sand by the thousands to testify to and grow rubber. The Amazon coun-Dorado. It is in fact an ignis fatuus Avoid it as you would a plague. North Americans know absolutely nothing about the mightiest of rivers and the territory it drains-or does not drain. As for cattle raising—a practical mar of Manoas, entirely familiar with the cattle business, says it would be crim-No one knows the cost of the road, inal to permit any young man with since the Sultan holds the purse-money and energy to go and find the strings and is accountable to no mor-grave of both on the banks of the Amazon. Graves of young and huststill under the thumb of England, ling white men are very numerous in France, Austria and Russia even in the "green valley." Those who have the matter of public expenditures, be-cause of the Turkish national debt, he couragement, despair, failure and diss absolute as regards his "St. Peter's aster. These hard facts are commend pence." and his superior sovereigns ed to all "before whose dazzled eyes can only gnash their teeth while he hangs a glowing tropical vision of a builds railways and warships with mighty river flowing through forests of rosewood and ebony, perfumed with The origin of the Sultan's enthus- rare orchids, where luscious fruits are iasm for railways dates from the to be plucked from every tree, and jew-time of his unpleasantness with eled humming birds are hovering over Greece. By means of the old railway fragrant flowers, and money rolls in a from Constantinople to Salonica, the golden tide like that of the huge stream itself." The reality is poor saly in short order, and his eyes were food, fevers, stinging flies gnats, mosquitoes, ants that destroy a plantation in a night, others that render villages and towns uninhabitable, bad water and vile customs. These by no means constitute a paradise.-Les-

The Meaning of Japan.

Europe scarcely even yet recognizes ow prodigious an influence this rise of a new power on the edge of Asia, in the ocean which must decade by decade, increase in importance till its freedom will preoccupy all maritime powers as the freedom of the Atlantic does now, will exercise on her policy her ambitions and her commerce Throw aside all apprehensions about the "yellow peril," leave China out of the calculations as sunk in irredeemable dotage, assume Japan to stand lone, and still Europe has to reckon with a power which ten years hence has proved that wherever she can land an army, an army double its strength must be called out to render defeat of he defenders improbable. Of the ideas, aspirations and ultimate plans of that power nothing, it may be said, is known; but of her capacitles and her strength we now at least know something. We know that she can keep a secret for years, that her people will fight to the death at the word of command: that she has the European belief in science, and that the counts among her statesmen and soldiers men

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to any end she has decided on. No Allen's king thinks that he can conquer Japan; no statesman imagines that he can set aside her vote in the Pacific or the Lung Balsam Indian ocean as a negligible quantity. She may not govern China, but all the long-devised European plans for gaining dominant influence in China or in ABSOLUTE SAFETY the archipelago must, without her permission, be abandoned.—London Specshould be rigorously insisted tator. upon when buying medicine,

Good Books Best Sellers.

It is becoming quite the thing among gully stream, but did not injure the Figures for 1904 were found among those twenty which actually had the ceed steam was generated in the har- largest sale in this country during 1903. vester, which proceeded out of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin," first volume of gully and pulled the train after it. "Emerson's Essays," "The Last of the says:
"It gives me great pleasure to say in the Damascus-Mecca line is the last of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I suffered for seven years, I could not suffered for seven years, I could not suffered for seven years, intense agony.

In a consideration, and the consideration, and this monster every when it is the point of the part as follows:

"The Damascus-Mecca line is the holy railroad. It extends from Damastructure in the suffered for seven years, I could not suffering intense agony.

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> "Romola," "The Last Days of the wheat in short order. The great machine sounded the death knell of Of course, the above books were all issued in cheap reprint form, but so that led Moses to command that "thou were a great many others vastly inshalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn." Since then hundreds of modern agricultural machines have so-called "successes" of last year and that appears once in a decade,

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