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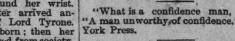


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A girl who cannot look well at cro-Dr. Thirdly—"When you go to bed do you say the beatiful hymn about 'If I should die before I wake?" Little Hypatia (of Boston)—"Oh, no; its verbal inaccuracies grate upon me. If I should die during sleep, how could I wake?"— Truth Truth. pomp of the procession." points in the leisurely algont move-more opportunities to display one's beam of the procession." Training of Wild Beasta. It is told of the mad King of Bavaria, that he used frequently to command the himself was the only spectator. A similar experience befell myself when I have the conclusion of a game. Lace the inself was the only spectator. A similar experience befell myself when I Hagenbeck, at my special request, and with great good nature, gave too full M is to be only spectator. In the first pro-more only very young animals took part, but as they had been working since the conclusion of a game. Lace is to show a pretty foot and ankle are mentaled and yct quite pardonals to shoe on a refractory ball calls for such and finds in this gentle pastime the best thance to display them. FOOLING THE FIRES. Though tennis may be ten times as healthful it has never possessed the summer girl who knows here good points and finds in this gentle pastime the best thance to display them. FOOLING THE FIRES. Though tennis to keep the files away from the files than it is to keep the files away from the files than it is to keep the files away from the things. To protect your the baby lion. A young lion on another prictures cover them with light-tory wath the game, while the thouses from the files than it is to keep the files away from the things. To protect your the matter. Mr. Hagenbeck walked mast and man looked up to see what was the matter. Mr. Hagenbeck walked in as he passed.—McClure's Magazide. Mite the matter, Mr. Hagenbeck walked in as he passed.—McClure's Magazide. Mite the matter are out the traces and the thouses the matter with and to Straw. Hard the the conterme and the thouses to the the the matter and the thouses to the the the matter and the there and the thouses the there are and the thouse to the theore are the the thouses the the files than it is to keep the files and the files than it is to keep the files the the matter and the Courier





He—I drank some champagne, you know, and after awhile it went to my head. She—That was the only empty place left, I suppose.—The Land We Live In.



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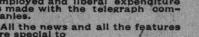
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Miss Whacker—Do you consider it a sign of weakness in men to weep, Mr. Factor? Mr. Factor—That depends up-on who is playing the piano.—Cleveland Plaindealer. Political



THE TORONTO



of the myriads of flying demizens. Guatemala had two distinct aims in building at the Fair. President Barios insisted that the world and fortune hunters in particular should be given a chance to know how rich his Central American republic was in undeveloped commerce in every line. He also wantr ed the splendid social life in his capi-tal was looked upon as akin to Indian usages and this idea he wished contra-dicted. Consequently splendid sampler of silken tapestries and hangings, and photographs of great theatres and rich mansions came along with the articles of barter. He wanted the books contra-(Willingthing)



He wanted the great churches and ca-thedrals and government buildings brought out, and the fact that national railroads and waterways are being built as fast as men can do the work. Im-poverished and hindered by years of strife and war, he wanted the visiting nations assured that henceforth Guate-mals will be neutral in all things save when its own independence is attacked. Guatemalā is an old country, with a history so old the books can't tell when it began. The relics about the exposition The area root in the beginner in the series of the same and the body states and leaves. Coffee plants will be deart. The forces allow the people while ways the hid users of the same and the body states are to be series the source ways building states and leaves. Coffee plants will be address. The forces allow the building states are to be series to force in the series to from the building states and leaves. Coffee plants will be address. The forces allow the building states are to be series to force in the series. The forces allow the building states are to be series to force in the series. The forces allow the building states are to be series to force in the strike and deaves. Coffee plants will be address to frame the building states and leaves. Coffee plants will be address to frame the building states are to frame and after to frame. The forces allow the building states are to be series to force in the strike and deaves. Coffee plants will be address to frame the building states and leaves. Coffee plants will be address to frame the building states are to frame and state to frame. A new makin helders to frame the state series to frame the building states are to frame and the body is anywhere are the body is suggested to the state series to frame the building states and force to frame the building states and the body is anywhere are it is such to frame. A new makin helders to frame the state series to frame the building states and the body is suggested to be states to frame. A new makin helders to the state series to frame the states and frame to frame the states area frame the building states and frame to frame and set to state to frame. A new makin helders to frame the states area frame the states to frame the states area frame the states and frame to frame the states area frame t

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ment itself. As a matter of fact, however, the Chinese performance did not take place in the open air. Sung-lung men-tions distinctly that a hall in the judges' yamen was the scene. Upon the other hand, how could the rope—and the boy— penetrate a roo?? But then, again, Mr. Giles does not notice this difficulty. If the hall were but partially covered in, Mr. Maskelyne's objection might he met

Only men can swear about the pesky flies. To woman falls the bothersome duty of getting rid of them. Often it is easier to keep things about the house from the flies than it is to keep the flies away from the things. To protect your pictures cover them with light-brown wrapping paper. One New York woman does this and her walls on a summer avening are the chastliest chicks to he

Fighting a Man of Straw. evening are the ghastliest objects to be found outside a cemetery. Another woman screens her etchings and engrav-

Mrs. Langtry and the Duchess of Montrose have joined John Strange Winter's No Crinoline League. The league now numbers over 11,000 mem-bers. Love Philters Still Popular.

woman screens her etchings and engrav-ings by mosquito netting of a vivid pink hue, barred in large squares. She has a theory that flies are averse to that shade of pink—as, indeed, they might be. But the woman who has some slight respect left for her eyes chooses a very fine unbarred netting, white, but not so aggressively white as to suggest a whitewashed fence, and covers her pictures and frames with that. It inter-teres only a little with the enjoyment of the nictures. leading a sort of veiled. Love Philters Still Popular. Among substances supposed to be valuable in love philters are : In Itrly, powdered lizard which has been drown-ed in wine, the powder dried and the. thrown on the obdurate one; in Bohemia, bat's blood dipped in beer; in Scotland, lozenges stuck together with perspiration; in England, a certain bone of a frog dried over the fire on St. John's eve and ground; a pansy, to be placed on the eyes; orchids, vervain, cumin seed, the pictures, leading a sort of veiled, misty effect, which is not at all dis-

Their Honeymoon in Siberla,

She--"That was such a funny story you told me yesterday about a donkey, Mr. Griggs!" He--"Do you think so?" She--"Yes, indeed. After this, when-ever I see a donkey it will remind me of you."-Judge. Send for a sample copy and you will never be without it. Malled or dèllvered free. Subscription price-\$2 a year; 50c a quarter; 20c a month; 5c a THE SUNDAY WORLD,

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Practical Advantages to Commerce of the Long-Distance Telephone

He—Is there anything I can do to prove my affection so that you will not doubt it? She—There is. Marry sister. She is older than I, and mamma is de-termined not let me marry till sister is disposed of.—Indianapolis Journal.

the Long-Distance Telephone. The practical advantages of the long-distance telephones are treated by Herbert Laws Webb, an 'electrical engi-neer of wide experience, in the current number of the Engineering Magazine. Some of the points that he makes follow: The service rendered by the telephone is in many ways distinct from that of the telegraph. The telephone brings two correspondents face to face, or rather mouth to ear. Question and answer, suggestion and modification, ac-ceptance or refusal can be exchanged in-stantaneously, without any delay for Mrs. Meadowlot-What sort of a thing is a magazine rifle, anyway, Ebenezer. Did you ever see one? Mr. Meadowlot—No; but it's some new-fangled contraption for them editors to shoot poets with, I suppose.—Buffalo answer, suggestion and modification, ac-ceptance or refusal can be exchanged in-stantaneously, without any delay for writing, transmission, or delivery of messages. When a telephonic interview is completed, each correspondent knows exactly the position of the other, and there is no lingering doubt as to whether a message has been misunderstood, or whether there is not some omission of error in that telegram that might have a slightly different meaning. Although the telephone is to a certain extent the competitor of the telegraph, and from the superior facilities it affords in the way of free exchange of communi-cation, rapidity, and secrecy, tends to divert the more important business from the telegraph circuits, yet it chiefly creates a business of its own which, failing the telephone, would not be transacted by telegraph, but would ne-cessitate generally a journey. This is the reason why the apparently high rates charged for long-distance telephone communication are not really expen-sive. Fencing.—She—We could never afford to get married in summer with our in-iss come. New potatoes and green peas and things come so expensive. He—In winter then. She—No dear boy, think of the coal and gas.—Brooklyn Life.

Foreigner (on a suburban train)—Who is that distinguished-looking gentleman showing so much attention to that ordi-nary-looking woman beside him? Binther —Oh, that is De Fitz-Smith returning from town with a new cook.—Life.

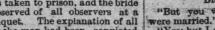
Mr. Chimpanzee—That ostrich eats enough for two birds. What do you suppose makes it so greedy, Mrs. C.? Mrs. Chimpanzee—I heard the keeper say it swallowed a pair of strong eye-glasses yesterday, and they magnify its appetite.—Vogue.

"I do think Jack is the most generous man," she said to her caller. "It is pleasant to feel that way toward your husband. Has he been giving you pewelry?" "No. But we had a little controversy about something, and he bet me a box of candy against a box of cigars. And, do you know, the dear fel-low seemed dreadfully worried for fear I would lose,"-Washington Star.

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as well as modern Guatemala is repre-sented. In the forest about the building stands a rustic kiosk, where girls from Guate mala are to begin the distribution of coffee. This hut is seventy feet long with the walls of crocked trees and hand galves. Coffee plants will add beauty to the scene. A new napkin holder is made in the shape of a small silver clothespin, the namkin, of course, being folded flat and



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She Knew

Harold-Ethel, I love thee alone. Ethel-1 know it, Harold. I've done

the eyes; orchids, vervain, cumin seed, basil, mandrake, fern root, purslane, crocus, mallow. In England love philters are pretty well outgrown, but their use is still com-mon in central Europe.—Boston Globe.

were married." "Yes; but I didn't know it."

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approving the latter most.-Plutarch.

Devoted to It.

We ought to regard books as we do sweetmeats, not wholly to aim at the pleasantest, but chiefly to consider the wholesomest: not forbidding either, but

