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have tried as hard as I could to make the working of the society pure," I have many reasons for believing that he spoke perfect truth, and that no member would make a greater sacri fice to prevent an injustice, and no one would regret it more deepl. when it was done, than N H Beecher. The older members noticed in re-member to one a warance still unfilled. Aveader, if you were asked what is socially or religiously the leading characteristic of our generation, would you not admit it is Selfishness. How is this manifest on this fair

ground ? For several years past, bitter com-plaints have been spread all over the locality about biased, prejudiced judg-The older members holdes in holds, and spectral tones a vacancy still unfilled, made by the absence of Mr. John Forth, Long may the memory of an upwirght man be cherished by his comrates in the battle of life and his locality about biased, prejudiced jung-ing. For example, a genius at an exhibition will have some friend point out cerain hereditary defects in the competing stock—and so on—in the hearing of a judge. If the society had a detective on the goot to eject such out on the highway, it would be companions in the hour of death. Let us for a moment drift around to

hearing of a judge. If the society had a detective on the spot to eject such out on the highway, it would be a pillar of strength. A worthy judge said to such last year: "medler," you get out of hearing and do your judging after we have decided." That had the right ring. Some exhibitors will se-cure the appointment of a ceptain interested party as judge, a man who, like a good jury-man, will starve op-position out, right or wrong, for he expects his service returned to himself in the adjoining township fair. Many an exhibitor has been grieved so many times at the palpable injustices—merit an exhibitor has been grieved so many human lones, the extensive grounds— human lones, the extensive grounds— the whole scene forming one grand expression of comfort and joy, the beaming radiance tocused here from a have quietly withdrawn without a protest, complaint, or even a murmur. An incessant drop of water will exhaust the resistance of granite. These half-forgotten incidents have been telling their tale on this fair men of high tone, moral profession— have determined to win, fair or foul, by hook or crook, and have captured

Athens, Sept. 26, '99. by hook or crook, and have captured

A Grateful Woman.

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Mr. Torance Brown and Mr. John Johnson, who have been caretakers for many reast at Hainenille

HE BOUGHT A FOREST BROCKVILLE CHERSE BOARD

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The Westerner Was Game, Though, and Had Ne Kick to Make Over the Transaction-A: New England Vib-lage Election Trick.

and Had We Kick to Make Over the Transaction-A New England Vis-lage Biestics Tytak. There are fewet people in the farming districts of New England than there are in the west. This is one reason why few-er "gold bricks" are bought in the east. But if the "gold sciels" dealer is in no burry New England is, his field. The New England min moves slowly not be-cause it is great, but because it lacks confidence in itself, but when it comes down one, proposition nothing, can loosen its grip. A New England man will look at the old abell game for two or three summers and whitle and say nothing. Then when he thinks he is not watched he will put up all his possessions on the seduc-tive chance and lost of course. But this characteristic of pause in the New Eng-fand mild is not always to be taken as an evidence of credulity. There is, in spite of seening parador, no more canning in-drumer, who worships methodically and who, on the surface, "keeps all the law." A swetern man went to Massachusetts last winter on a speculation. The state-ment, unattiended by explanntion, would warrant an expression of doubt. West-ern men do not go into New England to buy a farm in Massachusetts. In this satipulated that the farm should har scipulated that the farm should have a stipulated that the farm should have stipulated that the farm should have and similar hardy growth, which the snows of winter would not affect. It is evidence the Mid generation on the place hard this sort, but there are streaks in the human mind which no philosophy can explain. The old main in the Bay State who rep-rested that is a quarter of a cea-tuck to buy. No one will ever know when this New Englander incubated the have been lurking for a quarter of a cea-ture do selling the homested. It might have been lurking for a quarter of a cea-ture the western man visited, by arrangement, the subscingtor. Who have the farm the say further the farm. The owner had waited to make the septont. The owner had waited to make the subjoutnent. Another evidence of inder. B

because he asked too much. After seeing that the vote of confi-

dence was supported by every one in the hall Mr Murphy withdrew his re-SIMPLY WONDERFUL Are the results of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets in

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stant i was gying down the mointain. As the log began to move I dropped and fell astride it, grasping a limb in front of me with both hands. I heard the scream of my friend as I began to move the scream of my friend as I began to move the heard nothing more except the matchen heard nothing hore except the matchen heard not measure in the way, and the log went as straight as a die down the mountain side, fortunately for more deal bashes; the broken twigs from which were dashed into my face, cutting the skin, and the wind almost stopped my breath. At the bottom of the narrow guich the tree stopped for an instant, but before I could get of the pressure of the snow behind it started it again, and it show behind it started it again, and it show more than 200 feet up the moun-tins aide, while behind me the snow, tim-ber and rocks filled the guich to the keyel of my position, forming a ridge. "The whole thing was over in half as my freid, except for the scratches on my face, I was unhurt. As I shook the snow off and looked around I saw my friend tearing down the mountain on the ston that he would find my mangled body under the debris. Needless to say, he yearstable ride on the back of death."--Denver Republican. Cure for Pole

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CURTAIN RAISERS

remarkable ride on the back of death."-Denver Republican. Gilmors's Generosity. It was at the time when Gilmore was at the height of his Paris engagement that his eigent ran off with his funds and left the old bandmaster almost atranded. Despite his sincere trouble he retained his imperturbable good nature and came out of it successfully. He came to me one morning, smilling good naturedly, as neual. After greeting me and inquiring after my health, he said. "My dear child, you have saved some little money on this tour." I told him yes. "Now, I would like to horrow that lit-tie from you." I was vary, much surprised at the re-quest, for he said anothing whatever of his loss. Bill be had been so uniformly kind and generous and had won our con-fidences and regard so wholly that I could not hesitate. I turned over nearly all I had, and he gathered it up and went away, simply thaking me. Of course, I heard of the dafalcation later. It was all around. Our salaries went right on, however, and in a few months the whole thing had been quite forgotten, when he came to me one morning with money ready in his hand. "To pay you what I owe you, my dear." "Oh, yes," I said, "so and so much," naming the amonti. "There it is," he said, and, handing me overse, I did not count it until a little later, but when I did I found just double the amount I had named, and no persua-sion would ever induce him to accept a penny of it back.-Lillian Nordica in Alnsies's. John R. Rogers intends to produce a comedy called "After Marriage."

The most truly heroic thing may

John R. Rogers intends to produce a comedy called "After Marriage." Frank Danlels" has an opera, "The Ameer," with music by Victor Herbert. Arthur W. Pinero is said to find the names of all the characters in his plays from eld tombstones. E. H. Sothern and Nat C. Goodwin may make an alliance for a two star pre-duction at the end of next season. Mary Penfield is engaged in fournalie-tie work in London, where side entertaine withing American friends at & elcoder these. The Chinese recently celebrated the one thousandth anniversary of the death of Tong Wong, the inventor of the Chi-nese inenter. Ernesto Tamagno is said to contem-plate an early retirement from the stage. He is the possessor of a large fortune. His daughter recently maraied a Milan business man. Clara Morris, the actress, has devel-

Density of the back Anales's. Origin of Surnames. Burnames were introduced into Eng-fand by the Normans and were adopted by the nobility about 1100. The old Normans used Fits, which sig-nifies son, as Fitzherbert. The Irish-used O for grand.com-O'Neal, O'Donnell. The Scottish highlander used Mac, as Macdonald, son of Donald. The Weish-used Ap, as Ap Rhys, the son of Rhys, Ap Richard. The prefix Ap erentually was combined with the name of the say ther, hence Prys, Pritchard, etc. The northern nations added the word son to the father's name, as Williamson. Many of the most common surnames, such as Johnson, Wilson, Dyson, Nichol-son, etc., were taken by Brabanters and others, Flemings, who ware naturalized in the reign of Henry VI, 1435,-Chris-tian Advocate.

business man. Clara Morris, the actress, has devel-oped talent in a new direction and has written a collection of short stories full of quiet humor as well as touches of the tenderest pathos.

of quier mathos. Insecagni has been engaged to give a series of concerts with the Pesaro or-chestra in connection with the Parls ex-hibition mext year, when he proposes also bit or the propose also

The most truly heroic thing may be the refusal to appear as a hero. To re-sist a temptation to make a display of energy, courage or whatever is likely to show itself conspicously in that which is visible heroism to the world some-times calls for the invisible employment of those very forces. It takes courage to be silent and "strength to sit still." Re-straint and self control are in reality forms of high energy, physical and moral. At their best they constitute a heroism as noble as it is secret and in-visible. diences. On the occasion of Duse appearing in a new play at Palermo lately the aris-tocracy of the city contributed to the event by lending pictures, furnitare and other works of art for the dressing eff the scenes of the play.

BONI THE BOGUS.

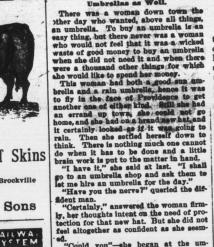
Count Boni de Castellane finds that be-ing the hüsband of an heiress is some-thing of a white man's burden, even in France.-Utica Observer.

Make Themselves Hideous. The natives both of Ruk and the neigh-boring group of the Mortlocks, in the Caroline Islands, have the curious curs-tom, remarked in the Visayas of the Phil-ippines, the Peruvian Indians and the Taringa-Reroa aborigines of Easter is-land, of piercing the lower lobe of the ear and forcing it to grow downward in a huge, unsightly flap. France.-Utica Observer. The Prince of Monaco has refused fo fight a duel with that infuriated little pinwheel, Count Boni de Castellane, for the reason that the "count" has assumed a tile that does not belong to him." The ridiculous Count de Castellane is suffering sorely for his anti-Dreyfus in-discretion. The Prince of Monaco me torts the he is only a pretender to nobli-The Savage Bachelon discretion. The Frince of monitories that he is only a pretender to ity, and some of the papers have taken to prove that he is a bogue The Savage Bachelor. The Sweet Young Thing-Yeu know very well men are viler than women. The Savage Bachelor-Well. haven The Savage Bachelorwho got money by marrying bus Dispatch. they more reason? bus Dispatch. The Prince of Monaco merely retorts that Anna Gould's busband is a bogus count. This is admirably calculated to promote discord in the Castellane fam-ily. If the charge is true, Prince Albert can afford to leave this antagonist's pup-ishment to Castellane's swindled wife. Burfalo Express. How More reason? How did you phar the snowy road in your picture of 'Napoleon In 1514?" I asked Meissonier. He picked out from under the table a low platform about a meter and a hait square and said: "On this I prepared all that was re-quired-asnow, mid and ruts. I kneaded the clay and pushed across it this piceo of eannon several times up and down. With a shod hoof I then pressed the marks of the horees' feet. I strewad four over it, pushed the cannon across again and con-tinued to do so until I obtained the sem-blance of a real read. Then I salted it, and the road was ready." "What did you sait it for?" "To get the brilliancy of the snow. Why do you smile? How else could you doit?" shment to Caste Buffalo Express.

What His Habit Moved the Hetel Proprietor to De. The number of men who have forsaken the barber shop and who, in the seclu-sion of their own domidiles, essay to re-move the superfluous hirsuite growth from their faces with more or less satis-factory results is rapidly increasing. That this should have any effect on ho-tels hardly seems probable, but the pro-prietor of a New York hotel, who was in the city a few days ago, insists that his burden of trouble has been added to considerably by the share yourself habit. His experience is that of all the hotel managers in the metropolis, and he told it to a party of friends during his stay here. Siz out of every ton men who reg-ister at his hotel carry their own sharing outifts with them. The strop has a screw attached to the end of it, and this is used in making the strop fast to the yust before being used. The daynite nices to fasten the strop. Is need in the racor can be sharpened just before being used. The farorite place to fasten the strop, he says, is on the window facing, be-cause it offers the best surface in which to twist the screw. Recently he noticed that the window facings in all the rooms of the hotel ware thickly punctured with screw holes, the work of guests who shave themselves. At first he was not inclined to regard the matter seriously, but the thought that the continued screwing of strops to the woodwork would soon reduce the window frames of his hotel to splinters forced itself upon him.







SHE SAVED HER HAT.

ed. "Could you"—she began at the um-brella shop—"I mean I have come on a rather strange errand—I-that is—have you got any old umbrella that I could hire to go up town?" she burst out finally feeling as if she had been caught stealing sheep and fumbling for a card. The clerk took it all quite as a matter of hourse.

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The cieck took it all quite as a matter of ourse. "We have no umbrellas to let," he said politely, "but if you go into the ho-tel next door they have them to let there." "Cortainly," said the man in the ho-tel. "You put down \$1.25, and when you bring the umbrella back the dolar is returned. This is not a new business. We have been doing it for 20 years." "Cortainly," repeated the man at home. "They have umbrellas at many of the hotels. It is a side issue, a busi-ness carried on by the porter often, I think. It is particularly for the benefit of commercial travelers, I imagins." Then the woman frew a long breath te think of the many things in the world she had yet to learn, but she blessed that faculty in her which the man had called "nerre," which had tempted her to do something unusual to save her money and her hat as well.-New York Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Offic Brockville.



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of his hotel to splinters forced itself upon him. He talked with other New York hatel men and found that they were troubled with the same habit on the part of their guests. Finally he arrived at a solution of the matter by which he hoped to pre-vent the destruction of his window frames. In every one of the rooms of his hotel he has placed a stout heok, firmly fixed in the wall alongside of the dresser. Over this is a neatly printed, politely worded notice to the effect that guests will confer a favor on the man-agement of the house if they will hang their ranor strops on the hotel men here have found ont that the woodwork in their houses shows the mark of the shave yourself guest, and in at least two of the big hotels the New York man's idea has been adopted.--Washingtom Yar. STEAMSHIP TICKETS BY THE PRINCIPAL LINE

THE FILIPING CONGRESS. Againalde Strengthens Mis Government and Is Not Dictator.

Manila, Bept. 9.—A Filipino who has arrived here from Tarlao says an extra-ordinary session of the revolutionary con-gress took place at Tarlao, Aug. 54, Aguinalde presided and chose Mabina se President of the Sourcem Content, and Gonzaga as Attorney-General. They beth president set message as a thorney-General. They beth ablest man connected with the revolut, is the ablest man connected with the revolut. Machinary sets and the forsign scretter should be the forsign scretter should be able should be able scretter scretter. This semist scretter should be able for scretter able able scretter should be able scretter should be able should be Sept. 9.- A Filipino who has

SAYS Dr. WILLIAMS' PINE PILLS Confined to Bed for more than a month and

to exhibit and not to judge ; if you to exhibit and not to judge; if you can give me no prize on pure merit alone, I accept it as a token of credit but I don't want it on any other con-dition." This noble reply quickly shamed the obstinate judge into unity

ommed to need for more than a month and Wholly Unable to Move-Food had to be Administered to Her as to a Child-Thank-ful Words of Praise.

to, is well known in the town and suf-rounding country, her home having always been in this vicinity. Mrs. Doxtater has passed through a more

This spirit of selfishness namity put Ogdensburg fair to sleep for seve al years, but she has lately roused from her long slomber and to-day stands on her feet rejoicing gloriously. Mr. Torance Brown and Mr. John Labora who have a hore corretations for the American States from the birth of a shild on Full 16th 1899.

nding physicians found

by hook or crook, and have captured the prize, even if surreptitously. A theft is a theft—no matter what the gloss or enamel, the act shadows through it until competitor after com petitor has caased to compete. Several years since, at Ogdensburg, twoe indees were warmed discution two-y indges were warmly disputing over a cattle herd prize. At last the judge who was plainly in the wrong appealed to the exhibitor for his opin ion, boying to beg the question. "Gentlemen," said Mr. McGregor of North Hammond, N. Y., "I am here

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Mrs. Wm. Doxtater, whose husband works on the Rathbun farm, Descron-to, is well known in the town and sur-

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LIBELS ON WOMEN.

LIBELS ON WOMEN. A Boston paper says that about 800 wounen have been licenaed to preach. The rest have not taken the trouble to get a license.—St. Louis Republic. The golf nursery is the latest fad. While the mothers knock the balls about, it is supposed the nurses give the chil-dren a stick or two..—St. Louis Star. It is said the only difference between Herod and an Atchison goasip is that he only slaughtered children, while she slaughters everybody.—Atchison Globs. If some women would pay the same If some women would pay the same attention to dressing the inside of their bends that they devote to dressing the outside, many heads might be improved. -Exchange.

Social Economy.

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Social Economy. Mrs. Brooks—There is a big,advantage in having a qursegirl who is good looking. Mrs. Rivers—How do you' mean? Mrs. Brooks—The park policeman does not say anything when the children get on the grass.

The obliging delays of the train by mentary to that gentleman, and leave traveling public. This will generate a good feel-ing and awaken enthusiasm and con-spirul, a generally good and boyetu feeling, and scores of new exhibitors will come on and more than fall the specially on it, the reaction has al-ready set in and who ever attends the spirul come on and more than fall the specially on it, the reaction has al-ready set in and who ever attends the spirul come on and more than fall the specially on it, the reaction has al-ready set in and who ever attends the spirul come on and hore track.-Well, and thought in a fright.-ment to the track-well, in years past, scores viewing this part of the box of the track of the track of the scores and basily and torturing spectators and hores, make a status and the score wiewing this part of the box of the track of the track of the score wiewing the status past hos on the scores if the score wiewing this spect torturing spectators and horese, make and store the track well, in years past, scores viewing this part of the programme haye sometimes turned a way in diaguat at its long delays, torturing spectators and horese, make and how part in all the dow and more than ill the specing on the track.-Met torturing spectators and horese, make the bouse a little. By the time link was able to do my or ton the bouse a little. By the time link the bouse a little. By th

If some women would pay the same attention to dressing the inside of their heads that flag devote to dressing the sufficience of the second provided at the summer of this department, the speeding moyed off like clock work, and the best of it was the general good feeling and satistaction expressed. Another proof that deserving, noble minded men aud women, when beaten fairly, accept defeat gracefully and there is a lob by other with dismay; They alle de with dismay; They alle de was a bold by dressing the sufficience of the president, I was invited to assist Mr. M. B. Holmes and Mr. Annon Earl of fairfield to judge butter, cheese and the farm. To could real by orstory's four of peril, and my tot 1 ought to shirk, and listen, held by orstory. So yer kissin bug kin ramble to do the all of the advance in the last forur of from a worthy, conscientious gentleman, an expert in butber and cheese who annually handles many tons of it (Mr. A. Martin list in the that are bug got in his desafing work.
So yer kissin bug kin ramble To cooker. I won't lise hand by the second to the saft fore and cheese deserved a prize of some with, and the best of a lofty prant date the summit of a lofty prant may the sold always be refused as they never our any the and there simt any risk that be will prove to a any the second to hease and theese deserved a prize of some with, any the second to hease the second a my the second to hease and there second to hease and there second to heave the second to heave the second to heave the second to heave the second to the second to heave theave the second to heave the second to heave theave

Fall Fairs. Frankville-Sept. 28, 29. Lyndhurst-Oct. 2, 3.

in their claims as the actors at times on he trapeze. It was difficult to discriminate. Every locality from which the cheese were sent should be delighted and proud of their cheese. Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, State English Spavin Liniment remove Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen

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recommend it. One 'application re lieves. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

SEELEY'S BAY SATURDAY, Sept. 23.-The Steamer Ringleader left last Tuesday with a load of drain tile for Alexandria Bay,

Wm. Somerville has commence Mr. unit, will. Somervite nas commenced running an express stage from here to Kingston on Tresdays and Saturiays. Mr. Thos. Vanarnam of Athens stopped here last Thursday on his way to Havelock and renewed old acquaint-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gallinger of Watertown, N. Y., are visiting parents and iriends and will stay for two

weeks. Mr. W. Coleman, who now reside ner. W. Coleman, who how resides near Winnipeg, is spending a few days with his parents and friends, this being his first visit home for eight years. Mr. Coleman is a lawyer and is doing

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at Newboro. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A The honey was an excellent exhibit, when we remember that at one part of the season we framed our bees would starve en masse. The honey was all Sold by J.P.Lamb & Son. 3m. 11 the intant son of ar. and ars. A. The intant son of ar. and ars. A. I'adbeater died on Monday morning last, aged about three weeks. The starve en masse. The honey was all Sold by J.P.Lamb & Son. 3m.

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teed. The villagers of a New England town not far from the farm sold to the west-erner held an election. One of those lo-cal issues came up that often distract a whole county. A few miles out of town about 200 la-

whole county. A few miles out of town about 200 la-borers were angaged. They had been in the county just long enough to entitle them to the franchise so dear to the new-comer. Two hundred votes will change the result of a village election. The laborers went to their work before the result of a village election. The laborers went to their work before the result of a village election. The laborers went to their work before the result of a village election. The sogned they started on their return by train an hour before the polls closed. When halt may back, the engine came to a standstill. The engineer drop-ped sand and opened the valves, but the windmill. The engine wont round like a "The villagers, who had not enough votes to carry their ticket on account of the new vote that had been dumped, had greased the ralls. The new vofe did not red. The villagers of a sleepy New Eng-land town had beaten a corporation...-Chicago Tribune.

why do you similar a two case count you do it?" "It was very ingenious," I answered. "I compliment you upon it, but if I had been you I should have gone to Russia, where nearly every road is dug up in the way you represented, and should have painted a study from nature." "Yes, but we Parisians do not move about so casily."-Vereschagin's Remi-niscences in Contemporary Review. A Pipe Dream. "Smoking in Holland," said a traveler, "is so common that it is impossible to tell one person from another in a room of smokers." "Ifo's is any one who happens to be wanted picked out, then?" asked a lis

niscences in Contemporary Review. Japanese Signs. Nearly every shop in Japan for the sele of foreign goods is furnished with a sign in a foreign language. No matter it is only if foreign characters, that is enough. Many of these signs are a study. "The all countries Boot and Shee Small or Fine Wares," "Old Curious," "Horseshoe maker instruct by French horse leech," "Cut Hair Shep," "It you want sell watch, I will buy; if you want buy watch, I will sell. Yes, sir, we will, all will. Come at my shop. Watch-nemetric of Nausea Marina," and "The House Build for the manufacture of all and best kinds of Hats and Caps." tener. "Oh, a waiter goes around with a pair of bellows and blows the smoke from be-fore each face till he recognizes the per-sez called for! Fact, gentlemen."-Swin-A lvertise

RODE ON AN AVALANCHE A Perilous Journey Made In, on a Log.

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down stairs. Aurelia-You entertained him, papa? Papa-Yes: I gare him a list of all the new dresses you had last year and the cost of each. I never saw a man more nterested, yet he left very hurrhedly.-Detroit Free Press.

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BANKRUPTCY LAW POINTS.

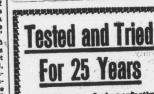
The burden of proof on an objection to a discharge rests upon the creditor. A géneral assignment is an act of bankrupter, irrespective of the solvency or insolvency of the debtor.

A referee in bankruptcy has no power to determine the title of property held adversely under a claim of right.

A partner cannot be discharged from partnership debts without first making his fellow partner a party to the pro-conder-

ceedings. No transfer of property, lien or incum-brance is avoided by adjudication in in-voluntary bankruptcy unless made or cre-ated subsequently to the passage of the

A district court in bankruptcy cannot compel by summary proceedings delivery of property to a trustee which is in the possession of third parties holding for their own benefit.



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Got Rid of George. Aurelia (anxiously)-Have you seen leorge this evening, papa? He promised

to call. Papa-Yes; he did call, and I entertain-ed him for an hour before you came

Times Change.

Times Change. Mrs. Wafts-Goodness me! This is the hird time you have been here this week! Dismal Dawson-Madam, they was a time once when the wimmin didn't make any objection to my callin so eften.-In-tianapolis Journal.

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of Arizona and southern California-and sometimes the thermometer goes up to 110 and 120 in the shade-you never hear

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