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to which her subjects owe a debt which they can never repay except with an affectionate pride and devotion which will never fail. No one doubt, then that the King has ordering the publication of some of Queen Victoria's correspondence, which publication of some of Queen Victoria's correspondence, which will inevitably to some extent meet both these demands. And everybody will be grateful to His Majesty for the liberality with which he has placed defined the relievable of the world and the disposal of the world. It has been done in no grudg-world. The world are the important part that evidence plays a practical joke.

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in your business, social and political most persons look at their relations; how much of it is first-hand "Already in 1900 M. Binot, information? how much of it secondknown French psychologist, extraordinary series of State documents in the world." It appears that there are in the King's possession some five or six hundred bound volumes of papers dealing with the Queen's life up to the year 1861, which is the period covered by the present work. From this immense storehouse the editors have been allowed to give to the public three large volumes of letters, each about 600 pages. Everyto the public three large volumes of letters, each about 600 pages. Everybody will recognize that this is very liberal treatment. The documents published are, indeed, so abundant that there is seldom a week after the Queen's accession which does not yield its letter; and there is one week, that off the resignation of Lord Aberdeen, which provides between thirty and forty pages, mainly written by the Queen and the Prince. In this way we go with the Queen through the first go with the Queen through the first twenty-four years of her reign stand-ing, as it were at her side from day to twenty-four years of her reign standing, as it were at her side from day to day, and seeing with her eyes especially, but also with those of her correspondents, every successive phase of all the great events of her life. And her life is a contract of the strand Magazine in an arrived and the results were article entitled "What is the Value of such that Stern formulated the law being the strand of Breslau; and the results were article entitled "What is the Value of such that Stern formulated the law which every other experimenter has been taken of Prof. Ed Claparede, director of the University of Greneva, in the current number of the Strand Magazine in an article entitled "What is the Value of such that Stern formulated the law which every other experimenter has of course, mainly our life, f England. It is obviously impossible to exaggerate the interest and importance of such a collection as this from the historical point of view. The editors may be heartily coingratulated on their successful accomplishment of a most laborious and responsible task. The plan of their work criticism.

hampagne, and does not think the united opinion of the whole Col-lege of Physicians and of Surgeons lege of Physicians and of Surgeons would persuade him upon these points. And it is pleasant to find him writing to the Queen in 1838,

Lord Melbourne is very well, but Sir

and telling her of his own, and in the way the names of Shakespeare, ar and Saint Simon and Hallam find their way into these very unliterary volu

"As soon as the deposition was millished, I led the witness into a small room adjoining the laboratory, where I had exposed the mask worn by the individual in question surrounded by ten other masks, and I asked him to pick it out for me. In all twenty-five witnesses made a deposition, and witnesses made a deposition, and

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Value of Evidence In Every Day Life

come a great number of times under says must be accepted or rejected in of us places in his own memory; your own eyes." This is the dictum its entirety.

of Prof. Ed Claparede, director of the "These researches have been taken object about which we are questioned, when we have no recollection of an object about which we are questioned, when we have no recollection of an object about which we are inclined to deny the exis-

edge that you use for conversationally ornamental purposes, but also the practical knowledge that guides you how often in the course of a day do how often in the course of a day do how often in the course of a day do the university buildings, which all most persons look at their watches? "Already in 1900 M. Blinot, the well-trench psychologist, proved in the course of some experiments made from women. The results were experiments made to reply on the spot to about a score of questions relating to the university buildings, which all present knew well. "In this way I obtained fifty-four answers, forty-one from men, thirteen to reply on the spot to about a score of questions relating to the university buildings, which all present knew well."

rticle entitled "What is the Value of such that Stern formulated the law memory. Rather than say 'I which every other experimenter has "To this question," says the Profes- confirmed: Absolutely exact evidence "Another and more disconcer"

large window before which the students passed every day. "The very existence of the window

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"To this question," says the Professor, "the usual reply is that the value of evidence is proportionate to the value of the witness. Now, witnesses may be classed in two groups—good witnesses loyal, impartial, and disinterested persons; and bad witnesses, who comprise all the various categories of liars.

"What is curious and deserves great attention is the fact that the subject of an experiment often relates incorrect facts with extraordinary precision and perfect assurance. Thus, if a witnesse asked to swear on eath to the accuracy of his story, we discover, often to our stupefaction, that he is ready to swear to details which had no existence, since forty-four witnesses against eight affirmed that

my auditors to come to my laboratory some time within the next few days, as I wished to ask them for some information about the individual in ques- phenomenon. tion and to obtain a description of irm as fact that which is not true? him. Unfortunately, my auditors did Why is it that fantastic images arise him. Unfortunately, my auditors did not come to be questioned in as great numbers as I should have liked, twenty-five in all accepting my invitation. "As soon as the deposition was fin- memories?

Why does a witness afthere was no time for it in her most laborious life.

"The very existence of the window was denied by forty-four of the fifty-four witnesses. Eight declared the window existed, and two only replied, "I do not know."

"A result such as this is very instructive. It shows u.s. in the first place, how great is the confidence each of the white we have no recollection of an object and the weak of the case. If, for instructive father than say 'I do not know."

"Another and more disconcerting result is that the value of evidence is separally considered to be the case. If, for instance, historians for one reason of the word witnesses, as is generally considered to be the case. If, for instance, historians for one reason of the word witnesses, as included that the window had not conclude that the window had not conclude that the window had not conclude that the word was proportionate to the functional particular window, they would not all the word witnesses against eight affirmed that this was supposed to the particular window, they would not all the word witnesses against eight affirmed that this was a sonother were called upon to appraise in the policy of the probability is that the value of evidence concerning the window, but as the confidence each of the well-and the particular window, they would not all the well-and the well-and

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