THE REST WAS A REPORTED A SECURITION OF THE PERSON OF THE

Paris.—The American who visits the exposition of toys now being held in the Tuileries gardens will find it hard not to believe that he has stumbled by mistake on some New England church bazaar If he buys his ticket expecting to delight his eye with all that the Parisian mar ket has to offer in the way of costly soys it only shows that he has not th slightest understanding of the exposidon's real aim.

alightest understanding of the exposition's real aim.

This toy show is practically a municipal charity. For patrons it has such men
as ex-President Loubet, Edouard Detaille, the painter, who is King Edward's most distinguished friend in offidal or sub-official life in Paris; Victorism Sardou, the playwright; and Leo
Charetie, the leading French authority
on toys and fancy articles known the
world over as Parisian novelties, who
labor in their own homes.

With the growth of the toy industry
the substitution of machinery for mannal labor and the creation of large facteries, these independent workers found
themselves in a very bad way.

It was to give a helping hand to this
class that Lepine, one of the most popular, men in all France, organized the Soelety of Independent Workers in 1901.

This society provides its members with
show rooms for the permanent exhibition of their wares, and once a year
holds an exposition—this year in the
Tuileries gardens. Then all the exhibitors have the privilege of securing a cerrificate which guarantees that any invention shows will be protected until
three months after the exposition, and
this without any cost.

Within those three months the prae-

white monta enter the exposition, and this without any cost.

Within those three months the practical value of the invention will be determined and then, if it is worth it, the patent can be secured. If the inventor is too poor he will receive assistance from a general relief fund.

from a general relief fund.

The first year the exposition was held in one small room. Now all available space in the large Jeu de Paume Building is taken, and many applicants have annually to be turned away. The society has grown so in importance that it will send a delegation to the coming exposition of toys in London.

Yet with all the advantages offered by the society the independent workmen still have much to do before they can compete seriously with their factory riv-

compete seriously with their factory riv-als. This is easily gathered from a cur-cory glance at the year's display. The materials are inferior and the workman-

ship crude.
There are very few novelties which seem to warrant patenting. There are balloons and airehips with gayly dressed aeronauts, endless displays of diabolo, cup and ball games, hydroplanes and

caran d'Ache varies his familiar wooden dogs by exhibiting elephants and horses. Another caricaturist shows the heads of different nations in characteristic poses, Fallieres quaffing a glass of his Loupillon wine, King Alfonso tossing his heir aloft, etc.

ms neir alort, etc.

Then there are painted silhouettes of leading actors and actresses, Sarah Bernhardt, Coquelin cadet, and Mounet-Sully in a declematory attitude. One exhibit is of ministure hunting landscapes showing the various sovereigns as they aim at their prey. The Czar levels his gun at a polar bear in a setting of ice and snow and Emperor William has just hrought low a monster hoar. brought low a monster boar.

The visitor feels that there is a praise worthy attempt at ingenuity on the part of the workmen, but they are heavily handicapped by cheap materials and elumsy tools. The wares would make a poor showing on some big department store counter alongside the perfected factory article.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Wing of Fossil Insect.

The museum of the department of comparative anatomy at Brown has re-ceived from Rev. Edgar F. Clark, of North Providence, a very curious fossil, an insect's wing. The fossil is of special interest in that it is a type specimen, the first, and so far as can be learned, the only one that has ever been found. It was named by Professor Samuel H. Scrdder, of Cambridge, "Mylacris Packardii," after Professor Packard, formerly of the Brown faculty.

WATCHING A HOLE IN GROUND.

One of the Many Odd Occupations in Which Men Find Employment. Which Men Find Employment.

"Among the more odd of the city's many odd occupations," said a man who finds an interest in such things, "is that which consists in watching a hole in the ground, the hole being a cellar excavation in which it is intended later to lay the foundations of a building. Certainly an odd occupation this, and a curious thing about it is that it is followed only at night.

"You can see that the employment of such a watchman will prevent accidents. By day, when the digging is going on, there's all ways people around, but by night, when the hole is left alone, there must be somebody to look after it.

b left alone, there must be some solved look after it.
The last thing the diggers do when they tor the day is to stand up along the ce of the excavation, at the inner edge of sincevalk a scattering row of empty bars, on the tops of which they put a line blanks, on the tops of these planks, if chance a load or two of rough foundant stone has already been delivered, they alone be to be rough foundants of the control of the c

s on dutr.

"surveys the hele shently, and then
thus his pipe and his lantern, and if
are red lights to be set up he lights
and puss them in place, and then he
dy to retile down for his night's work.

slowiv about.

"And there you'll find him, come along at whatever hour of the night you will. You may not see him at first as you draw near, but then you come upon him in the dark or emerging out of a shadow, or you may find him walking slowly; but in whatever manner you find him he never speaks, he is always silent.
"You may pass there night after night and

alway; silent.
"You may pass there night after night and come to know the watcher when you see him, but you never hear his voice. Dark and silent, the deep excavation may be, but equally silent and mysterious is the watcher as he appears to you in the dim light or disappears in the shadow; and so he keeps yield nightly in what seems to me realy one.

To Clean Carpet on Floor.

Take half a dozen large potatoeswhich will be enough for carpet of one room—grate them, and rub them well with dry rag into carpet; then take a cloth wrung out of hot water and wipe off thoroughly and your carpet will look

The Other Side of the World. The Government of Australia proposes to replace concellation boar is by wages boards on the State railways. The Australian Premiers' Conference

disapproved the proposed transfer of the Northern Territory of South Australia the Commonwealth.
The British Indian Government has in-The British indian covernmen, has in-creased the pensions of native soldiers.

The Australian Premiers' Conference resolved that equal trace conditions should prevail for all nationalities throughout the Pacific, and that British

and foreign regulations disabling Australian traders should be annulled. Manufacturing is increasing in New South Wales. Figures for 1906 show increases of 128 factories and 5.533 workers. The increase is most marked in the building trades, in metal works and is establishments using raw materials.

building trades, in metal works and in establishments using raw materials.

Corea, says Professor Ladd, of Yale University; after a recent two months' stay there, is now free from intrigues and commotions, and is reaping the benefit of the agricultural and other reforms introduced in the last ten years.

Black open of great heavity are found.

Black opals of great beauty are found in Queensland, Australia, besides fifty-six other kinds of precious stones.

The Muho and Kuanying Shan gold mines in Heilungkiang, China, which have been restored to China by Russia on the repayment of the expenses incur-red by the latter during the last several years, are said to be still very rich, and may be again made prosperous if suffici-ent funds are put into the working of them. It takes money to get money out

of a mine.

Australia is rapidly increasing her imports of iron and steel manufactures, steam and other engines, locomotives, electrical machinery and agricultural implements, but most of the orders are go-

plements, but most of the orders are going to Great Britain.

The London Statist says that the total value of the exports of Australia in the period from 1906 to 1910, inclusive, apart from any further expansion after the end of 1907, will amount to about \$1,875,000,000, or, if no drought, probably more than \$2,000,000,000, in contrast to also \$2,000,000,000, in contrast to the five recognition of the statement of the five recognitions. only \$85,000,000,000 in the five years from 1886 to 1890, a growth in only 20 years of from 150 to 180 per cent.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria, STUDYING THE HEART.

Invention Which Enables Students

See its Pulsation.

The human heart is fast losing its mystery. You can actually see it nowadays—or, rather, you can observe its movements in a shadow picture by means of the Roentgen rays. The fact is not new, but the facilities for applying the idea to medical science have developed wonderfully, and the authorities of one of the great English hospitals are proud See its Pulsation. of the great English hospitals are proud of the latest addition to their electrical department, which will be opened probably in the near future. It is called an

"orthodisgraph," because it gives a tracing of the object disclosed in exact relative dimensions.

The apparatus has four arms, one of
which holds a small circular greenishyellow screen, one a wide black ring,
one a wooden case and the other the little reservoir that acts as a penell for the tracing. Against a tall canvas screen in the dark stands the person who wants in the dark stands the person who wants his internal organs to be seen at work. The arms of the machine are lowered until the greenish-yellow screen appears in front. There is heard the faint crackle of electricity, a circle of light appears, and the motions of the heart, reflected on the screen, may be followed. Attached to the front of the machine is a bulb. This is in association with the attached to the front of the machine is a bulb. This is in association with the "pencil" behind, and as it is pressed a drawing of the heart is traced in little blue dots upon another white screen at the back.

The novelty of the machine is the perfection to which it has been brought. It may be worked by a finger. Great value is attached to the use of

the orthodiagraph, which will enable acof patients' hearts to be obtained. present, however, only the outlines and the movements can be observed. It is of the heart. The orthodiagraph was made at Nauheim, Germany.

DOG DAYS. "Yes, poor Fido was caught by the

"Now I suppose we may expect the ----

OSTENDE SIGHTS.

Characterstics of the World's Most Famous Bathing Beach.

Two-thirds of the people go to Ostende, the Belgian beach, to gamble, but the remaining third is so large that the beach, in spite of its splendid size, is arways covered with the portable bath houses, the mushroom and coffin-shaped chairs Even at night the chairs will be there, fog with the lights from the buildings, and the lighthouse, it is almost turned into day. The lighthouse is quite a curiosity. It dates back to is quite a curiosity. It dates back to 1771 and now in its rebuilt and moderniz ed state it throws a gleam over the country for 45 miles 'round.

We are fond of referring to Broad-wry, New York city, as an especially cosmopolitan street, but, if you will permit the expression, it is not in any win it with the promenade of Ostende, says the Bohemian. All countries are represented, and every representative is in his Sunday best. On a sunny afternoon in the season the bonnevards of Paris are not more brilliant than this far-famed avenue.

Here the German officer is not in uniform, but in the full glory of his spot-less white flannels, his many-colored wide silk belt, and in his imitation Pan-ama hat. And as he passes a group of attractive ladies his waxed moustache will grow stiffer in its upward twirls, and his walking stick will cut the air even more jauntily than before. - If hi monocle be especially cleverly handled, and his face show an unusual number of the much-covered saber scars, he may be rewarded with a murmured, "Reitz-

The tall black bearded Russian will walk sombrely along and show no emotion or interest in anything, but you may be sure, that very little will escaphis notice, and at the Casino when the play is high you will always find him in close attendance.

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People who used to suffer torments of thirst in typhoid fever will wish they had postponed the attack until the present lay, when such theeries of treatment as the following from the Medical Brief pre-

"If I were asked to name the cardina

"If I were asked to name the cardinal features in the management of typhoid fever, I would say (1) proper feeding, (2) the prevention of excessive waste incident to high temperature, by the use of water externally and internally, (3) elimination, through the skin, kidneys and intestinal tract, by supplying the patient with an abundance of water and keeping the body clean and comfortable. "I make it an invariable rule to insist that the patient drink frequently and freely of water, thereby aiding elimination through the intervention of the ekin and kidneys, keeping the general tone of the patient at the highest standard, and the temperature is held more readily in sheek. In fact, I regard the internal use of an abundance of water of eo much imof an abundance of water of so much importance that I always instruct the nurse to record the quantity of water given, just as asiduously as she does the modicine and food."



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No Subject for Congratulation.

A young lawyer, not noted for intelligence, succeeded in having a client acquitted of mur-der. Meeting a friend a few days atterward, the lawyer was greeted with warm congratu-lations. 'Yes,' said the lawyer, mopping his brow.
"I got him off, but it was a narrow es-

"A narrow escape! How?"

"Ah the tightest squeeze you ever saw. Tou know I examined the witnesses and made the argument myself, the plea being soil-defence. The jury was out two whole days. Finally the Judge called them before him and asked what the trouble was.

"Only one thing, my lord," replied the foreman. "Was the prisoner's counsel retained by him or appointed by the Court?"

"No, gentlemen, the prisoner is a man of means," said the Judge, "and engaged his own counsel."

own counsel."
"I could not see what bearing the question had on the evidence, continued the lawyer, but ten minutes later in filed the jury,
and what do you think the verdict was?"
What? asked his friend. What? asked his friend.
"Why, not guilty, on the ground of insantty."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

First Sign of Grace. A story is told respecting a Scotch ministor, who, in the old days of Patronage was forced upon a congregation at Altness. He was coldly received; but calling one day upon an old elder he took a chair in spite of his gruff reception. In order to meet an awkward pause he took out his snuff box. "Oh, said the elder, "ye take snuff, dae ye?" "Oh, yes," was the reply. "Weel," said the elder, "that's the first sign o' grace I've seen in ye." "How's that? "Dae ye no read o Solomon's temple," replied the elder, "that a' the snuffers were of pure gold?"

Nature's Decoration. During the past few months in Switzerland and France there have been brought to light several caverns in which pertification of water has wrought marvelous effects of crystalline decoration. The last of these to be announced is a magnificent grotto laid bare by a fall of rock at the Pointe du Taland, Canton of Belle Isle-en-Mer. The grotto is accessible at low tide.

Germany's Field Gun.

Great pains are taken by the German military authorities to exclude all foreigners from obtaining any acquaintance with their new field artillery, but it has become known that its calibre is 77mm., or 2mm. higher than is usual for field guns. It is, of course, a breech-loading quick-firer, equipped with a hydro-pneu-matic brake. The German name for the gun is "Ruchlaufgeschuzte."

"I'll make a new man of you," play is high you will always find thin to close attendance.

The New Ontario Trading Company four life," replied the patient; "my wife prides herself upon being a new man of you," exclaimed the doctor, hopefully. "Not on your life," replied the patient; "my wife prides herself upon being a new woman, and that's enough in one family." **ROSES OF LOVE AND** THORNS OF WEDLOCK

be the Site of Royal Summer Home.

God is with me in my troubles, to be an infinitely greater foy. He is with me in my longings for good and for peace, for large measures of truth and love, to answer them; for he has inspired me with these longings. He is with us when we go wrong to show us the error of our ways, when we go right to give us the satisfaction and the reward to visit with encouragement and to show still larger openings in the same direction: God is with His own when they sleep, to be ready in due time to stir in them their waking, working powers. Nothing can happen to man so bad, some to him when he wakes or when he sleeps, in a way to leave him otherwise than on the bosom of the Father.—W. M. Bicknell.

about, and they answer, simply, "Psychine." If consider it a duty to other mothers and other sufferers to tell of my experience with Psychine. One year has already passed since I discontinued taking these remedies, and there has been no return of my former trouble. Before taking Psychine my system became run down with lung and other troubles. I lost flesh and strength rapidly. It was as much as my life was worth to eat ordinary food. I owe my present sylendid health to Psychine. "Mrs. Samuel Barker, Simcoe, Ont. Psychine is a wonderful throat, hung and stomach tonic and regulator. Cures stubborn colds and all run-down conditions. At all druggists, 50c and \$1 or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

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QUICKLY

The charm of home is its individuality. The more it is like other homes, and other places that are not homes, the less truly homelike it is. "Be not conformed to the world" is above all others the text and motto for the family hearthstone, and the more the family minds it and lives up to it the dearer will be the memory of that same hearthstone, and the bitterer the homesickness of those who cannot return to it. This has a wao cannot return to it. This has a very practical bearing on all our plans and arrangements for every-day living. "The way we do at home," the way mother used to do," are phrases that althere used to do, are phrases that al-ways fall on the ear with a reminiscent tenderness. The little customs of the birthday feast, the getting ready for Thanksgiving or Christmas, even the menu for the Sunday breakfast, or the menu for the Sunday breakfast, or the cosy grouping of the chairs for a family "Pow-wow" when great events, such as the boy's setting-out for college, or the vacation out-going. were on the carpet — are not these the very warp and woof of which we weave our "Old Home" memories? Why, then, should we not have our own little "ways" in the household—ways that shall differentiate to full other households? They ways all other households? They It from all other households? should be ways that belong to us and to our circumstances, suiting our convenience, accommodating our comfort ence, accommodating our comfort.
Fashions may come and go, but let us keep to old-time custom .- Selected.

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Whales Plentiful but Wild

Capt. Porter, of the steam whaler Beluga, which arrived from the Arctic Wednesday,

Arctic for many years, says that never before were whales so plentiful at this season.
Nine whales fell before the harpoons of the
Beluga's whalenen. Capt. Porter added that
he never saw the whales so wild. There were
thousands of them, but they were very hard
to catch. The Beluga lost four whales which
had been harpooned. In each case the wounded mammal took refuse under the tee which had been harpooned. In each case the ed mammal took refuge under the ice necessitated cutting the line that held him prisoner.—From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Gold Laid Watch



Gold Finished Watch an also a lovely Tes Set Fre COB

Wedding Present in the Bay of Arosa to be the Site of Royal Summer Home.

King Alfonso of Spain is preparing to enjoy aext summer the odd wedding present that some wealthy Spanish neblemen bestowed on him and Queen Victoria. He is having a palace built on the Island of Cortetada in the Bay of Arosa, opposite the pert of Carril and the summer resort of Villagrances.

The Experience of Thousands Illustrated in a Single Instance.

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"In love's garden lilies shake their golden bells when Cupid passes by, but the roses of love and the thorns of two larged guests independently.

The Island is about these miles and a hair in circumference. It is diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in a surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and beautifully wooded, while in all diversified in surface and the plant of the plant of the surface and own who after the birth of her first born was pronounced a hopeless tuberculosis substituted father sought some of the mean of the surface and the beautifying of the Island in the plant of the Island in the Isl

CONUNDRUMS

Q.—Why is a book inclined to be quar-A.—Because it generally has its "back

Q.—Why will a book keep a pro-Because it always considers oinding.

Q.—When is a book like a cultured

rentleman? A.—When it is well read.
Q.—When does a book resemble vorite animal? A .-- When it has "dog-ears."

-How do you know shoes gossip?
-Because they have such long Q.—If a shoe went to school, why would be never get 100 for his lessons?

A.—Because he is generally to be found at the soot.

Q.—Why are shoes superior to other wearing apparel?

A.—Because every shoe has a sole.

Q.—Why is a flight of steps rude?

A.—Because it always stairs. ing apparel?

Because every shoe has a sole.

Why is a flight of steps rude?

Because it always stairs.

If the clock went on strike what

ould happen?

A.—The hands would stop work.

Q.—Which one of the dishes on the able understands the game of baseball? The pitcher.

What game is the stove fond of? Poker.

Why does the window need a doc-

A.—Because it always has a pane.

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

The Caspian Sink.

It results from the careful measurements of level recently made by Lieuten ant-Colonel Pariisky along the line of the Transcaspian Railway that the level of the Caspian Sea is 83 feet below the level of the oceans. If the Caspian Sink were filled with water up to ocean level the town of Krasnovodsk, which stands on its shore, would be submerged, for the mean elevation of that town is between 63 and 64 feet below ocean level.

Mniard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Immense Saltpetre Beds.

Anibal Cruz, Minister from Chile to the United States, said last night that reports that the immense beds of saltpetre found in that country will be exhausted in a few years are erroneous. "Those beds will not last merely a hundred years or two hundred, but will be helping to make Chile wealthy a thou-sand years from now. Chile is the only country in the world in which such de-posits of saltpetre are found. They are with 16,00 pounds of bone, esventy-two fox skins and one ebar skin, confirms the report from Unalaska that the other skips of the fleet are safe and are coming howe with the fleet are safe and are coming how at the skips of the fleet are safe and are coming how at the skips of the fleet are safe and are coming home with big catches.

Capt. Porter. who has been going to the Capt. Porter. who has been going to the ment derives a large amount of revenue from this export trade, as a duty of about two shillings a ton is exacted on all that is sent out. The revenue amounts to eighty or ninety million shillings each year.—From the Washington Herald.

Language of Eden.

At the Highland reception in Glasgow City Chambers on the 30th ult. the Rev. Hector Mackinnon, Shettleston, spoke in Gaello, and an unfortunate newspaper man, who is unacquainted with the language of Eden, interviewed one of the referend gentleman's audience at the conclusion of the address "What did Mr. Mackinnon say?" he asked. "Say?" replied the interrogated—"Say? Weel, he jist tell't a story aboot an audi wife wha aince said to a deein' sailor, 'God help ye, an' ye deein' without a word o' Gaelic in your stupit held." 'The newspaper man did not take the story as having any personal application.

England has a "Goose Club," with a membership of ten thousand.

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MISCELEANEOUS

C HRESMAS MONEY FOR BOYS AND girls. Address postcard to Commercial Trading Association, Hamilton.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Miss Terry—Mother, I notice that lately whenever I ask you fer money you grumble and growl and act nasty. What's come over you? You didn't use to be that way. Mrs. Terry—My dear, you are going to be married soon, and f am getting you used to it.—Cleveland Leader.

eader.

The trouble with a man in love is that The trouble with a man in love is that he keeps forgetting that the rest of the world in the Frorda Times-Union.

"I see by the papers that they have had another monkey dinner at Newport."

"What of it? Where else would they have it?"—Chicago Journal.

He conquers twice who restrains himself in victory.—Syrus.

First Commuter—Do you treat your cook like one of the family? Second Commuter—We wouldn't dare to take such a liberty.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A drop of fortune is worth a cask of wisdom.—Latin.

"She wowed she couldn't marry for ages. He swore he would wait all time."

"Well!" "They compressing and

"She vowed she couldn't marry for ages. He swore he would wait all time." "Well? "They compromised, and made it a week."—Kansas City Journal. He that does not honor his wife dishonors himself.—Spanish.

"The young man that's calling on you now, Dors, is an agreeable change from the others." "How?" "He doesn't turn down the gas in the parter." "Why

the others." "How?" "He doesn't furn down the gas in the parier." "Why mamma, he works for the gas company!"—Chicago Tribune.

In the Austro-Hungarian army budget for 1908 there will be included nearly \$2,000,000 for increasing the scale of pay of the officers, \$4 per cent. of which will be appropriated for the henefit of lieutenants and captains.

There are, it is estimated, something like 2,000 women on various publicly elected bodies in England and Wales at the present time, and of this number about 1,200 are members of Boards of Guardians. Talk at the Episcopal convention estimated to have cost \$15 a minute.

TORTURED DAY & NIGHT

Zam-Buk Cures Piles

That there is no end to the healing That there is no end to the healing powers of Zam-Buk is being demonstrated every day. Mr. Julius Glader, of Denbigh, Ont., was tortured day and night with blind bleeding piles, so bed that he says: "I could find no comfort standing, sitting or lying dewa, and was unable to do any work. One day my eyes rested upon a little sample box of Zam-Buk. I picked it up and read the word CURES PILES. I sample box of Zam-Buk. I picked it up and read the word CURES PILES, I started using Zam-Buk that night, and before I could purchase a large box I was already cured, and HAVE NOT BEEN TROUBLED SINCE. You may publish this, if you wish, for the benefit of other sufferers." This is only one of the many cases where Zam-Buk has healed piles when all else failed. Why do you go on suffering when such a heated piles when an early of you go on suffering when such splendid remedy is near at hand?

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A Mammoth's Teeth.

Miners excavating near Starunia made Miners excavating near Starunia made a very interesting prehistoric find in the remains of a mammoth in excellent state of preservation. So far, says a Lemberg correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, the portions dug out include two teeth, some six feet is length, but in five or six pieces, jaw bones, parts of the vertebrae column, and three or four yards of hide, upon which the hair is still fresh, joints, and other bones. and one foot of the animal. The re-markable state of preservation in which the skeleton was found is attributed to the fact that the soil in the district is permeated with mineral oils, earth wax and natural gases.

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Disaster in Archaeology. French archaeology has suffered a serious loss in a quarter where the tourists of the world will feel it most. In the Commune of St. Sever, in the Pau region, stood the ancient chatean of Dumes, rich in historical association, and an admirable type of a style of architec ture now almost forgotten. This most interesting building has been totally destroyed by fire.



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