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leave on a moment's notice. The con-

of the interior who have agreed to join against the Colombian forces.

Colonel Barette, of the Panamanian army, said: "We, who were Colombians until yesterday, canot be deceived by any tactics the Colombians may employ. We are deeply grateful for Parision washerwoman with a roespecially as we are now prepared to fight our own battles on land with the

utmost confidence of victory.
"Four hundred to five hundred men, stationed in the only three passes available, can defeat an army. We have all the men we actually need, for the fighting will be done in the mountains.
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cut with a diamond Another method is to use a fine saw a saw is only another form of a file), and this should be kept fed with fine pulverized silica sand of hard grit, with camphor, oil turpentine or water. A straight, steady and even stroke should be made, and when the work is will be as true as though it had been ground. Nor is even a toothed blade necessary, if a suitable hard and finely gritted abrasive is used and regularly fed between the glass and fine blade of an ordinary table knife. The latter will be somewhat slow, of course, but a fine steel wire run at high speed like a band saw, if regularly fed with fine emery or carborundum, will give cutting either straight lines or curves

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She may wash out or burn out one's clothes in a trice, but she is the airiest, most obliging little person in her spread, cables the Herald's Panama talk imaginable. She knows how to explain away all missing articles or failure. Improvement is the route to to account in the most plausible, polite success, whether by breeding, better fashion for one's not having received

clothes on the day asked for In the ironing room she looks as fresh as a rose. She bends over the ironing board with a little song on her scription has been completed and 12,000 lips and keeps half an eye on the in agriculture, and, rightly conducted, fighting men can be placed in the field. street door for a passing flirtation. In is one of the surest money-makers of There is great bustle in the armory in preparation for the shipment of rifles and ammunition to the Indians of the interior who have agreed to join times a plaster Punchinello sits upon the shelf. Very often a canary hangs in the front shop window and chirps

the aid the Americans have given us, mance. There is no hint of soapy red elbows about her. The washing all appears to be done sub rosa, and she looks as if she were always on dress parade. In fact, there is no end of small Paris amourets in which the cipal parts. In the Latin quarter it the street sees a student of the Sorbonne flirting over his linen with the washer of it in the little laundries that

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As a rule the blanchisseuse does not envy the sewing girl her lot. She to trot the street basket on arm, flinging bright, malicious glances or bons mots at her male acquaintances as she trips along in her high-heeled shoes. The Parisian washerwoman is one of the distinctive types of the city, understanding perfectly what it is to be Correspondence New York World.

## ROUSED FROM SLEEP OF SEVENTEEN YEARS

One Night Had Passed. In the village of Grambke, near Bremen, which has become famous as tion coil and then connected to the the home of the "sleeping woman," terminals of the rectifier. The rectifier Gesine Meyer, who has now awakened from her seventeen years' sleep, I had each arm, and rectifies both sections conversations with herself and her of the alternating current wave. This father, Johann Meyer, who is mayor of the village, and his son. In their quaint dialect they told me that Gestine who is now forty these words. ine, who is now forty-three years of age, fell from a cart in her seventeenth itable performance, but the general application of this method several applications. year. Shortly after this accident she rather far off. The cleared area will complained of suffering from a severe have to be extended much more than headache, and then fell into a death- sixty yards from the discharge station blade (the finer toothed the better, for like sleep, which lasted three months.

was perfectly well, attended to her are at present impracticable. There usual househeld duties, and helped in are, however, waterways—such as the the harvesting as if nothing had hap- Manchester Canal or the Chicago pened. For two years all went well; River in which the channel is narrow then she again took to sleeping for and the traffic very great-where a considerable periods, interspersed long intervals of normal habits. At last she went to sleep on Dec. 17, 1886, York Evening Post. and from that date until Sunday last has slept without interruption-a period of seventeen years.

On Sunday a fire broke out in the she suddenly sat up in bed and called surprise and pleasure experienced at her awakening, which resembled more in window, but plate or optical glass, a resurrection from death, may be imagined. One of the first questions was about her mother, who had died many years ago. On the sad news being broken to her she cried bitterly. Seeing her brother, who, seventeen years ago had been doing his military service, standing by her side in civilian clothes, she asked him why he was not in uniform. On his answering that he was now a married man and had long ago completed his military service, she appeared to be surprised. She was told that she had been sleeping for seventeen years. "Why, I stood around her, congratulating her hunt some place to lie down for a on her awakening. She recognized them rest."—Boston Herald.

She was well nourished during her in preference to that of his respon- her unconsciouness. Severe thunderhouse subsequent upon her brother's marriage, all passed unnoticed. She unimpaired. Since awakening Gesine is in great fear of again going to sleep. Dr. Payne, the family physician, who has attended Gesine for many years, foretold her awakening, and it is believed that she awoke of her own ac

cord, and not through the sound of the bells ringing. The reason for the long sleep is due some affirm, to some disease of the nervous system. The case has caused an intense sensation, and thousands have tried to see the "sleeping woman," but only a few have been ad-

mitted. MAN BEHIND THE COW.

"If the man behind the cow would do his part, no unprofitable animal would masquerade under the appela-tion of 'milch cow;' she would either go to the butcher, or be made to return a profit by more intelligent man-agement," says Secretary Coburn of passeth understanding why theft by a cow should be tolerated more than to the loser in either case is the same Our government has found it wisdom to establish far-reaching methods for the detection and the repression of the latter; and by the same token, why should farmers and dairymen be less vigilant in regard to this possible proclivity in their cows—beasts de-scribed as dumb, yet outwitting their owners? So long as cows of this class are permitted in the dairy herd, so

But when the voyage ends,
And storms and gloom are past.
Long sundered yet still loving friends
Shall meet in port at last.

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long will there be dissatisfaction and nanagement, or other ways and intelligence in our cow men is the power right direction. Dairying has come to be one of the most important factors maintains or increases the fertility of the land, and affords steady employment, with returns remunerative ac-cording to the brains mixed with the

#### business."-Massacuhsets Plowman. THE COOPER VAPOR LAMP

USED TO DISPEL MISTS. Sir Oliver Lodge, at a recent meetng of the British Physical Society. described his work upon the dispersion of fogs and dust clouds through electric discharges into the air. The fact that when a body surrounded by a requently happens that a passerby in cloud of dust or mist is electrified that part of the cloud immediately rounding the body is dispersed, the particles cohere and sink to the ground or are driven away, is well known. Sir Oliver suggested some years ago that much more care free, sings more and disperse fogs, but thus far has suchas a greater number of opportunities ceeded in interesting no corporations ceeded in interesting no corporations in his plan. He has, however, tried to disperse fogs at Liverpool, using for this purpose a Wimshurst influence machine which discharged by means of a bundle of points into the air. A very high potential is necessary, and to increase the surface a large 'chic" and gay on a few sous.—Paris flame was used to supplement the points. On one occasion the discharge of electricity from the flame was sufficient to keep a clear space of fifty or sixty yards' radius in a dense fog. Although these experiments were promising, the Wimshurst machine did not seem suitable for every-day use, and there was no other generator which

would give a sufficiently high direct voltage to do the work. To overcome this difficulty Sir Oliver now uses the rectifying properties of the Cooper Hewitt mercury vapor lamp. To procure the necessary high dynamo is carried through an induc consists of twelve lamps connected in a quadrilateral having three lamps in plication of this method seems to be before the system can be of use in After recovering consciousness she the use of very high voltages, such as by system of dispelling fogs only slightly

Gen. Lyttleton, commander of the British army in South Africa, declares village, and the alarm bells were rung. that the cigarette habit is playing Scarcely had their harsh sounds pene- havoc in the army, and that unless trated the room where Gesine lay than something is done soon to check it Great Britain will be defended by "a her father and brother by name. The collection of weak-minded and weakbodied youths, capable of no real effort of any kind." At the present time. South Africa is a great training school for raw recruits from home of whom it is intended to make competent British soldiers. But one of the officers declares that it will require three years of feeding and training to bring most of the recruits up to the point where they can do a day's work without breaking down. The case seems to be that thousands of young men who by self-indulgence have made themselves unfit for doing any other kind of work, have enlisted in the army. would have an easy time. The habits about which complaint is made were thought I had been asleep only for not acquired in the army, but before one night," she replied. Gesine has no enlisting. This gives rise to an inrecollection of anything that has hap- quiry why such recruits were accepted. pened during this long lapse of time. Probably the answer is that they were I was introduced into the room where the only ones who presented them-Gesine lay on a sofa. With her clear selves, "The chief disposition of many eyes she looked with curiosity at the of these recruits," says one of the numerous relatives and friends who commanding officers, "seems to be to

## TRAVELING ESTIMATES.

The tendency of people to increase leep. Her sense of smell was espe- the use of public conveyances more cially well developed, and she knew rapidly is the same in London and in immediately if a stranger entered the New York, though the street railways ernor Clark, who has refused to accent, room. The sense of hearing and of and other conveyances have to transthe advice of Conservative newspapers speech completely disappeared during port the entire population of New York more times per annum than in storms, the noise occasioned in the the case in London. For the city of New York, though the street railways for Greater New York, 320 times; for was never ill, and her digestion was Extra London, at the present time, it is about 130 times. The tramways of Glasgow carry the whole population 174 times a year; of Liverpool, 187 times, and of Berlin, 225 times.-Trac

tion and Transmission. WHEN THE VOYAGE ENDS. [London Daily News.] Two ships which for a time Beside each other lay

Together sailed one day. while across the main The self-same course they took, Until a mighty hurricane The seas with fury shook.

Then by the tempest tossed, When it had overblown, Each captain mourned his consort lost, In ocean depths gone down.

Both vessels onward sailed Toward England's southern shore, But neither all the voyage hailed, Or saw its fellow more, At length, in thickest night,

One entered Plymouth Sound; And lo! when broke the morning bright They side by side were found. In peace and amity, Sailing together in the breeze,

In storms part company,