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artlantic City is undoubtedly the greatest of American seaside resorts. in extent, variety of amusements, the excellence of its bathing and fishing resources, it stands easily at the head. The bathing alone would attract hosts of people, and this, coupled with its other wonderful advantages, makes it the favorite summer resort of the American world be comis worse it not the favorite summer resort of the American world be comis worse it not the favorite summer resort of the American world be comis worse it not the favorite summer resort of the American world be comis worse it not the favorite summer resort of the American world be comis worse it not the favorite summer resort of the American world be comis worse it not the favorite summer resort of the American world be comis worse it not the favorite summer resorts.

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point away from the other. Even on after the field to be sown is ready for the plow the better for the crop if proper attention is given to it. Plow as soon as possible and harrow as fast as plowed, no mater how hard and dry the soil is. Usually early plowed land can be harrowed effectively better than that which lays to the sun until August or the first of September. After a that which lays to the sun until August of the sun until August or the first of September. After a ust or the first of September. After a lunder different physical circumstances he would have been certain to do so. he would have been certain to do so. he would have been certain to do so. Amid the physical surroundings that will make a seed bed that is just what will make a seed bed that is just what will make a seed bed that is just what exist on Mars, we may be practically leaves the work and the physical surroundings that exist on Mars, we may be practically leaves the work and the physical surroundings that exist on Mars, we may be practically leaves the work and the physical surroundings that the dominant creature of this earth. Under different physical circumstances songs in the music halls, and so one dwarf trees. The trees are dwarfed by making the grafts upon deciduous stocks—i.e., plants of the orange kind, and the physical surroundings that exist on Mars, we may be practically and the physical surroundings that the dominant creature of this earth. Under different physical circumstances songs in the music halls, and so one dwarf trees. The trees are dwarfed by making the grafts upon deciduous stocks—i.e., plants of the orange kind, and the physical surroundings that the dominant creature of this earth. Under different physical circumstances songs in the music halls, and so one dwarfed where the physical surroundings that the physical surroundings that the physical surroundings that the music halls, and so one of the most popular singers of the day wrote a ditty, with these lines for a characteristic properties. wheat needs. We once knew an old sure other organisms have been evolv-gentleman whose rule in harrowing was to harrow twice as much as necessary, grotesque. What manner of beings and then all the time that could be they may be we have no data to congiven to it afterward, and he hardly ceive.

In riding through country districts, definite deduction as we are able to on top to make a smoother surface. leaving an outlet for surplus water that we are accustomed. To begin with, any permanent good can be done. The but rather the worse. In just the prooperates as a drain it allows the frost prised to find all our manual labor to penetrate and make the mud-hole suddenly lightened threefold. But, inby frost makes the traveling worse, er gain to our capabilities; for if Na-both for horse and vehicle. An underdrain sunk at least to a depth of three build her inhabitants on three times feet below the surface, with a good out- the scale she does on earth, without let, with three or four inches of gravel their ever finding it out except by in- used by on the surface will always make a solid terplanetary comparison.

road-bed at all seasons of the year.

THE MEN OF MARS. SPECULATIONS AS TO THESE UN-KNOWN INDIVIDUALS.

of Mars we see the effects of local intelligence; we find, in the first place, above.

that the broad physical conditions of the planet are not antagonistic to some ble inhabitant of Mars, and suppose

Premier Greenway.

The lesson would be of value in Europe. There are in the land and naval forces of the different nations in the Old World more than four millions of men constantly under arms. This the case of an irrigation canal, seen which must exist between the two planets, quite irrespective of whether

Startling as the outcome of these truth there is nothing startling about Special Excursion to Atlantic City, N.J., it whatever. Such possibility has been via Northern Central Railway. quite on the cards ever since the exist-Atlantic City is undoubtedly the ence of Mars itself was recognized by

I. that they must have been educated to age of urban dwellers. is puerile, and should be out- lution of the questions involved.

projection of the instinct of self-preservation. We ought, therefore, to rise was the gathering of the country peo-ons will be accepted the presence of oxygen, or iron, or fell into such a deplorable

This is the most desirable trip ever offered the citizens of this section, and every one should take advantage of it.

To talk of Martian beings is not to Where "Jingo" Originated.

Where "Jingo" Originated.

A correspondet of the Boston Herald recalls the origin of the word "jingo,"

ever failed of a crop of wheat or oats. How diverse, however, they doubt-

Loose stone are sure to sink into the surface of the earth. This would work mud when wet weather comes. It is in two ways to very different condi- into "jingoes." only by arranging stone as a drain and tions of existence from those to which for years and leave the road no better, done by the same expenditure of muscular force. If we were transported portion that the stone on the surface to Mars we would be pleasingly surdeeper, and the stone tilted every way directly, there might result a yet great-

As we all know, a very large man is much more unwieldly than a very small one. An elephant refuses to hop Is now acknowledged by travelers to be the shortest, quickest, best route from the shortest, quickest, best route from tanada to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Old Mexico, California and all west and southwestern points. Its train equipage of the shortest is superlatively the finest in Amelian Figure 1 and southwestern points. Its train equipage 1 across the street, instead of painfully and southwestern points. Its train equipage 2 across the street, instead of painfully across the street, across the street, across the street, across the street across the street.

this every-day feat opposes itself on weight of the body simply, a thing of three dimensions, height, breadth and thickness, while the ability to accomplish it resides in the cross section of the muscles of the knee, a thing of only two dimensions, breadth and thickness. Consequently, a person half as large again as another has about Earth Men They Would be 50 Times as twice the supporting capacity of that other, but about three times as much to support. Standing, therefore, tires

him out more quickly. If his size Without So Much Effort After All.

Percival Lowell, in his concluding paper on Mars and the conditions which may be supposed to exist there, published in this month's Atlantic, indulges in interesting speculations as to the kind of man who inhabits that planet, supposing it capable of support. to the kind of man who inhabited wax, one made into an example of supporting life, the other into a gigantic facsimile of one, and then stand both upon life. He says: To review, now, the chain of reasoning by which we have been led to respect to probable that upon the surface to local instance of local instance. cous by the pressure of the weight

A Wise Premier.

New York World, Aug. 14.

There will be no civil war in the planet are not antilligence inhabit to be resemble to constructed three times as paranted for world, and there is una the trouble will begin. But Premier Greenway of Manitoba is sensible as well as particite. He returns to give any answer until atter a month from now, on the ground that the farmers of Manitoba are just now engaged in getting in their crops, and it is much more important to set in the rotops than it is to go into politics or rebellion.

If this principle is to be recognised in the broad physical conditions of the planet are not antagonistic to some the planet are not antagonistic to som it is idle to look for any war news from Manitoba. Any Government which regards the ordinary interests and everyday business of its citizens as the most important consideration is not likely to go into the business of throat-cutting. No matter how served the supposed Herost for the passion of throat-cutting. No matter how served the supposed Herost for the suppose answer themselves. The supposed Herott throat-cutting. No matter how serious the Manitoba situation may be, there is a solution of it by "peace with honor" if both sides will only abide by the sensible program of the sensible program of the surface of the surface of the earth, the true ratio is not \$1, but about 50; the sensible program of the surface of the surface of the earth, the true ratio is not \$1, but about 50; the surface of the

DESERTING THE SOIL

stonishing Growth of City Population Both in This Country and Europe -Some Recent Statistics.

counteract them are problems that usually and pickled, yearly become more serious. In the The persimmon is other wonderful advantages, makes it the favorite summer resort of the Ambullet accessible.

to admit the possibility of peers. Such would be comic were it not the inevitable for people. The residents of West-are not as familiar with able consequence of the constitution of the universe. To be shy of any know of it, and look upon it as a long way off, when, on the contrary, it is quite accessible.

to admit the possibility of peers. Such would be comic were it not the inevitable for the constitution growth in the urban population during the last hundred years. In 1790 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived in cities was 3.35. In 1890 the percentage of the total population which lived

It is in Sweden and Russia that the sold at rates named:

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Well Any hypothesis to explain the facts, no matter how improbable or even palpably absurd it be, is better than this, Snowcaps of solid carbonic acid gas, a planet cracked in a positively monomaniacal manner, meteors ploughing tracks across its surface

Well Any hypothesis to explain the facts, no matter how improbable or even palpably absurd it be, is better rural population is the largest in proportion. In each of these countries 91 persons out of every hundred live outside of the towns. Norway, Greece, Switzerland and Germany, in the order named have the next largest percentsuch mathematical precision named, have the next largest percent-

M. the performance; and so forth and so on, in hypothesis each more astounding than its predecessor, commend the performance; and so forth and so read before the Societe des Sciences de Halnaut by M. Emile Jottrand, one of themselves to man, if only by such the most eminent of European authormeans he may escape the admission of ities, but he confines himself solely to anything approaching his kind. Surely his figures and does not attempt a so-

grown as speedily as possible. It is Every schoolboy knows that one of imply an instinct like any other, the the signs which foretold the crumbling The return coupons will be accepted for passage on any regular train leaving Philadelphia up to and including the 11.20 p.m. train of Aug. 26. For sounds finely, and covers any amount specific rates consult advertising matical properties of the presence of oxygen, or iron, or in 193 A. D. the exemption from taxes for ten years was decreed for every person who should till the uncultivated fields of the empire.

mean Martian men. Just as the prob- now so widely used on both sides of

"We don't want to fight, but, by fingo! if we do.

ships, we've got the money, too!" This song was received by the patrons of the music halls with every demonstration of enthusiasm, and the it is quite common to find places where make from the physical difference bethe last spring mud-holes have been tween Mars and our earth. For examnewspapers. An anti-interventionist newspapers. An anti-interventionist patched up by throwing in one or two ple, the mere difference of gravity on loads of stone with a load of gravel the surface of the two planets is much referred editorially to the extremists more far-reaching in its effects than as "jigoists." This word was not long Such misuse of labor and material might at first be thought, Gravity on afterward heard on the floor of the shows how little progress the science of the surface of Mars is only a little House of Commons, and quickly theregood road making has as yet made. more than one-third what it is on the after, took its place in the popular vocabulary, being presently simplified

> Typewriting for Blind People A new occupation for the blind is

any permanent good can be done. The three times as much work, as for exmud-hole may be patched in this way ample in digging a canal, could be
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mechanical engineer Maznew, of St. Petersburg. According to the "Nowoje for the refreshing flavor of its juice. Wremja," he has fastened to the Remington typewriter an attachment enabling the blind to write upon this machine from dictation. One of these atchine from dictation. One of these actachments was on exhibition in the Typographical Exhibition in St. Petersburg last month, a blind lady showing off the advantages. The key-board ing off the advantages. The key-board into the United States and are grown into the Unit ture chose she could afford there to Typographical Exhibition in St. Petused by Maznew is more than four times the size of the original key-board the characters of the Brail alphabet for the blind being attached next to rieties. They must be roasted or boil-

FRUITS FROM JAPAN.

GUEER PEACHES. PEARS AND PERSIM-MONS FROM THE MIKADO'S LAND.

shallville, in that State, planted about ten thousand of the stones, from which he got as many seedling trees. the finest fruit, eventually discarding one of them. The other was the parent of the Elberta variety, which has since become famous. Hundreds of carloads of this fruit will be shipped out of Georgia this season.

Another Japanese peach, also originally from China, is the Peento. It is cultivated to a considerable extent in Florida, but blooms too early for a

"mountain" literally, animals on the mountain being generally wild. Another variety is called the "yemon," which signifies an heraldic device, the fruit bearing a fancied resemblance to a round badge. The "Yeddo-ichi" is one of those that have a topographical designation, the term meaning "best of Yeddo." This is one of the finest of the varieties which have been introduced into the United States. All our cultivated persimmons come from Japan. Recently horticulturists

in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana have been trying to do something with native American vareties, but none of the latter approaches in size those of the Orient, and as yet they cut no figure

of Agriculture has been trying to popularize persimmons in the production.

Next in importance after the persimmon in Japan comes the pear. Japanese pears look remarkably like apwhich drop their leaves in Autumn. The trees, being dormant in winter, We've got the men, we've got the are better able to resist cold. Another orange is the "fingered orange," which is more properly a citron. It has many long finger-shaped protuberances extending from it. The thick rind is made into sweetmeats by immersion in

The "gumi" of Japan is dried or pre served. It is a berry, related to the "buffalo berry" of our Western plains. The buffalo berry is eaten by Indians and whites, and recently it has been cultivated to some extent. The berries are too acid to be eaten raw, but are very palatable when dried or cooked with sugar. Another Japanese fruit is the "kum-quat;" it looks somewhat like a plum and is preserved whole Yet another is the "loquat," to the medlar of Europe. It is grown in Florida and California, being prized The grapes of Japan are very infer ior, but Ane varieties from the United States are being introduced there. Japan beats the world in the size of

here to some extent; but they do not compare in flavor with our native vathe ordinary characters of the type- ed in order to be palatable. Next in commercial importance from occupation necessitates great mental strain "ginko." The tree that bears it has late the law.

ment is superlatively the finest in Ammerican ability to do so depends partly on the ability to do so depends partly on the size of the earth, and partly on the size of tour own bodies, but not at all realized four own bodies, but not at all septends from any iffilined from what it at first seems entirely to depend on, the size of the street.

The result of the street of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanse the stome of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, gelatine and from all impurities with a few doses, agent, ne. corner King and Yongestream.

The result of the recount to decide whether North Bay or Mattawa should be the county town of Nijissing was a having no ribs. It is said to be one of the most ancient plants in the world. A Richardson, Canadian passenger agent, ne. corner King and Yongestream.

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Sieep is the great restorer of a worried anything at college?

The result of the recount to decide whether North Bay or Mattawa should be the county town of Nijissing was oncluded at Osgoode Hall vegetable. North Bay being declared to give satisfaction or the size of the street.

North Bay the District Town.

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IN THE QUEEN'S PRESENCE.

Wonderful Variety of Edible Luxuries,

The Department of Agriculture has recently acquired a collection of Jap-anese fruits—counterfeits, that is to say, executed most artistically by the Professor of Horticulture in the University of Tokio. This gentleman, whose name is Kizo-Tamaria, was educated in this country. The models serve to illustrate the extensive interchange of vegetable products that has been going on during the last few years between the United States and the Empire of the Mikado.

It appears that not a few American fruits are being cultivated largely in the land of the Rising Sun. For example, Japan, has no apples that are good for anything; but apples from New England are being grown in such quantities on the island of Yezo—the northernmost of the Japanese group as to have become an important commercial article.

The climates of Japan and the United States are much alike, and any plant native to one country seems to thrive in the other astonishingly. From our point of view just now that far Asiatic archipelago is the most prolific source of profitable new types of fruits, as well as of hardy ornamental plants. From Japan we have obtained our finest varieties of plums, and these are planted all over the eastern part of the Unitaed States, from Connecticut to Florida. The Japanese have a huge white clingstone peach, which, though it does not look at all like any of our varieties, is extremely delicious. They got it from China, however. This is to-day the leading market peach of

Georgia. Some years ago Dr. S. H. Rumph of

higher latitude.

Speaking of plums, the Japanese

grow certain varieties for the blossoms alone. They are extremely fond of spring flowers, and festivals are held annually to celebrate the blossoming of the plum and the cherry. The fruit of these blossom-producing varieties is acrid and of small account. Plums The flocking of the rural population in general in Japan are not valued for to the cities, its results and how to eating fresh; they are picked green

For some time past the Department

Extensive plantations of them are swoollen fit to burst and yet rehave been set out in the Gulf States main full, intact, soft and rather and California, Florida leading in their mealy. The manioc root is an easier mean Martian men. Just as the probabilities point to the one, so do they
point away from the other. Even on
this earth man is of the property of the party of an is of the property of the p the cooking is done on earthen hearths, and the roasting, boiling and baking in big iron pots, The grass be-

London Daily Telegraph, A Mean Man man of his time. His name is Rapithree children. His chief claim to meanness lies in the fact that he has without their breakfast, and in that way Rapineau saves a meal a day.-Harper's Round Table.

All stonehookers entering this port are required by law to make a report to the Harbor Master. Some of them

A Newspaper Man Got There as an Oper-

It was my good fortune to be included for one night only in Sir Augustus Harris' Opera Company. It was on that particular night when he received her Majesty's commands to give a special performance of "Trovatore" at Windsor castle. I went to Windsor as one of the glorious band of supers. How I managed to get there and escape detection from the all-seeing eye of the great Augustus is a story I shall never reveal. I was disguised and traveled incognito, but nothing further do I intend to reveal to you. Wild animals would not drag it from me. On arriving at Windsor carriages waited the compny, which included that great tenor, Tamagno, and the Scotch prima donna, Miss MacIntyre. We entered King John's tower, and each person showed his ticket which had the special permit of the Lord Chamberlai and a red seal the size of a trade dollar. Your correspondent had many incognitos, and for the first hour or two he passed as Tamagno's foster bro ther. As such he was admitted to the

superior artists' table, and three boards were laid for the refection of the company. In the audience chamber sat the chorus and stage workmen; in the presence chamber were mustered the band; and in another gorgeous chamber, in which ambassadors linger on ordinary occasions, and which, among other things, is adorned by a sideboard valued at something like \$100,000, was the table of the artists. We were not given dinner; we had to sing, and our throats had to be sustained in their proper melodious condition, and so my first taste of her Majesty's hospitality consisted of tea, coffee, boiled eggs, sandwiches, marmalade and cake. A decanter or two of claret and burgundy were for those who found tea too strong for them. We then wan-dered for an hour or so while her Gracious Majesty was herself dining on the castle terrace, and smoked, and then the time came for us to dress. Two acts had to pass before the correspondent, surreptitiously become op-era singer, had an opportunity of go-

ing on the stage, which was erected in the Waterloo chamber, that mag-nificent apartment adorned with the portraits of the generals who have nade England's glory during the last century. Finally, armed with a spear surmounted with a hatchet, and made up with beard and mustache in most ruffianly semblance to one of the por-traits of wicked King John, I marched on with a company of guards and listened to the wretched gypsy mother denouncing the wicked court. No, I did not listen; my eyes were too busy for that. There in front of me, just beyond the flower-hidden orchestra, sat the great Majesty of the British Empire, a sweet, dear, little old lady in her widow's cap and with her arm leaning on the little round table beside her. There are no pictures which do

Queen Victoria justice in her old age. There is something so perfectly beaumajestic in her features that no photographer and no artist has been able to portray them of late years. It was for an extraordinary reason. He was indeed a most memorable sight, to found dead in his room, suffocated by which lived in cities was 3.36. In 1890 that increased to 29.12. It has grown more than half a centruy been the grows pale at the sight of foot-vania Railroad Company, in connection with the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, has arranged a grand excursion from Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Rochester, Elmira and other points in Western News. To admit into his conception of the cosmos other finite minds as York, and from stations on the North-vania Railway for Thursday, Any hypothesis to explain the facts, no matter how improbable or instinctively turns from the thought of the company has arranged a grand excursion from Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, Rochester, Elmira and other points in Western News. To admit into his conception of the cosmos other finite minds as factors has in it something of the which lived in cities was 3.36. In 1890 which larged varieties, much as a strange man, like Crusoe which like di increased to 29.12. It has grown more than half a centruy been which they are produced. Others take the greatest woman on earth, and for more than half a centruy been which they are produced. Others take the greatest woman on earth, and for more than half a centruy been which they are produced. Others take the grow being the grow by a result of saids. "For tea years past I have been which they are produced. Others take the grow being the grow by a result of saids in the grow by a result of saids. "For tea years past I have been which they are produced. Others take the grow by a result of saids. "For tea years past I have been which they are produced. Others take the grow by a result of saids. "For tea years past I have been the grow by and saids in the grow by are supposed to resemble. For examing the prints not his own, the civillation is the highest in Europe—48 per lates, much as a strange of urban population is the highest in Europe—48 per lates. The grow by a result of the grow by a result of the grow by a result of the grow by a and Margaret of Connaught, and on that my friends might not be wholly the left of his mother's chair sat the losers, however, I desire that the ser-

Duke of Connaught in his full uniform as general of the British army. as general of the British army.

While the performance was going on the State apartments were more different parts of the service to be or less at the disposal of the company, divided. and perhaps one of the strangest incidents was to see us all wandering around in our various cosumes uncon-trolled and unnoticed and at liberty to gaze our fill at the priceless trea-sures of art which were to be seen in

every direction.-London correspondent New York Mail and Express, Malagasy Cookery. Cooking being an art, every race has solve and their bodies were found in a style of its own. The Malagasy, like the river. The pockets of the young the gentle Hindu, knows how to pre-pare his mess of rice. It is not boiled found a florin and a lottery ticket. A to a mash as in England, or as our po-States, but they seem to be an acquired taste here, and the demand for them is dish to prepare. It is sometimes served boiled, as yams and sweet potatoes, and again as a sort of cold porridge. Native coffee they understand how to desire a drinkable cup. Poultry and game are eaten fresh, and the cooks have a clever and withal cleanly trick of dipping the dead animals in boiling water, which enables them to pluck them easily and quickly. The prepration for trussing comes later. There is no lack of variety at a Malagasy ta ble, but, all the same, you miss the wheaten flour bread, sugar and condiments when cloyed with rice, fowls, manioc and eggs. The staple fuel is ed an absolutely bunch grass, which when dried burns fiercely, and settles onto a glowing ember that gives off a deal of heat. All

> A French paper tells of a man who pence;" and they all pay back what they received in the morning for going

have neglected to do so, arriving or departing, for some time past. In con-sequence, Harbor Master Baldwin threatens to impose a fine of \$20 on all masters of vessels who in future vio-

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STRANGE SUICIDES.

A Paris Shoemaker's Extraordinary Reason for Self-Destruction. A Paris working shoemaker named Chapeau committed suicide on July 23 think that that gentle, frail woman the fumes of a charcoal stove. On the had for more than half a centruy been table was found letter, in which he vice may be distributed as here

The Irony of Fate. The other day at Brunn, the capital of Moravia, a journeyman baker and his sweetheart determined to commit suicide together by drowning them selves in the Scwarza. The young man was out of work, and saw no prospects of being able to get married. The couple carried out their fatal re-

Spicide of a Franch Savant. Considerable sensation has been caused in scientific circles, says the London Chronicle's Paris correspond ent, by the disclosure that Professo Baillon, the eminent French botanist who was supposed to have died from natural causes, committed suicide. M. Baillon, like Seneca, bled himself to death in a bath. The friends of the eceased savant were advised not to publish the facts of the case, so as not

delay the religious obsequies. "We rode pneumatic safeties of the est make, but they were poorly pro-rided with brakes. The result was hat, when the grade became, as it did at times, steep, our wheels attainmentum. At such times the only thing we could do was to steer for the first heap of sand or clump of huckleberry bushes that hove in sight, and sail into it with our eyes shut tight and head

ing slightly aromatic, the odor is as agreeable as that of a hardwood fire. old man is the mountains grinned sar-donically as he took note of the professor's apparel, which after every charge became more and more 'pro miscuous, until it dwindled into shreds. When within a mile of our neau, and he is the happy father of destination our wheels again began to get beyond our control, but we were so near the foot that we decided not lately discovered a plan to reduce his weekly expenditure. Every morning flew at a fearful rate, when at the weekly expenditure. Every morning when sitting down at table he makes the following proposal: "Those who will go without breakfast shall have twopence." "Me—me!" exclaim the of us said a word, but we slid off our youngsters in chorus. Rapineau gives them the money and suppresses the breakfast. In the afternoon when the embankment, and through the trees children were anxiously expecting their down the steep mountain sloop. Meanfirst meal, Rapineau calls out: "Those who want their dinner must give twomomentum, until with a hop, skip and jump, and a farewell somersault, it disappeared over the ledge, and we saw t no more. The professor himself was badly stunned, but we brought him to going down in the wagon, and beyond a couple of tender ankles, a lame shoulder and various cuts and bruises he arrived at the base in; as ne expressed it, 'pretty fair form.' "-Outing for August.

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