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Japanese rugs which have been thrown on the market in such quantities during the last two or three years. The search of it is that they are made in Japan, and the laborers employed in their manufac-ture are children. This is a new industry in the Empire of the M⁺⁺, and the center of it is the city of Osaga. The carpets are of all patterns and of every length and width. Many of them are most excellent imitations of Turkish and Egyptian rugs. The materials employed are hemp and conton. The United States Consul. at Osaka ve been thrown puantities during rs. The secret of e in Japan, and

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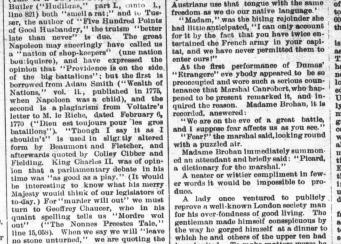
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There is an old, a very old tale

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Joking their Mother on her Appetite.

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n in-the modern speed and con-ience of conveying things from the s of the earth, and partly owing to new system of canning almost bience the conveying things from the s of the earth, and partly owing to new system of canning almost bience the provention of the blood or shattered nerves, and where given a fair trial where the the the blood or shattered nerves, and where given a fair trial they never fail in cases like that alove they never fail they never fa

judge.

dewits to Match The Eyes. e.one has started a new and novel in regard to choosing and wearing This is to match them as nearly

Oh, yes. But the money I'm putting into this house was made out of the water I put into the whisty. Every far-thing was made out of the water, 'sir." Earning an Honest Penny Miss Lily nestles familiarly on the lar

, you are a liquor dealer, are you

of a young gentleman who has been pay-ing his addresses to her big sister all ing his addresses to her big sister all through the springtime of this year. "Tell me, sir, are you well off?" "Yes, my little pet." "You are very well off?" "Why, what difference can it make to you whether I am rich or not?" "You see, my big sister said yesterday that she would give 20 francs to know if you were well off, and I should like to earn the money."

Time is Money.

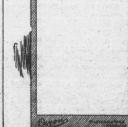
Hurry Up .- "What is the reason you hurry Op. -- What is the reason you charge twice as much for my cuffs as you did formerly?" Washerwoman.-- "Because you have begun making pencil notes on them." Hurry Up.-- "What difference does that make?" Washerwaman.-- "The girls waste so much time in trying to make them out."

much pleasure in having his wife sit on his knee for hours now as he did ten years ago, before they married.

Historical. "To the guillotine with him !" Napoleon bowed his head in deep thought, and nurmured; "This is no present rownge; I did it for the hendit of posterlity-the man was writing memoirs of no." A look of bestifte sam settled upon the sterm fostures of the tyrant, for he felt that he had done a good deed.-Truth.

with bulging eyes, the heaping pile of change which the waiter brought back to his father.

One Thing He Knew,



Picture of the man who takes just

Historical.

So Would We.

ner at the cafe Robby noticed

"Oh, papa!" he exclaimed, "oh, papa" I'd like a plate of that, too!"

Mrs Quiverful-"Do you know, that I think the baby semsitizes of her sleep?" Mr. Quiverful (savagaly)-"I know about that, But I know sho ories in mina."

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rrystals. Germany is the principal buyes. The foreign commerce of Japan in 1894 exceeded that of 1898 by 80 per cent., reaching 8380,000,000. The stroots of tea from Yokohama alone exceeded those of the preceding year by 1,000,000 pounds. The outbreak of the war with China brought an unexpected demand for tea from the United States and Canada, probably on account of a notion that the conflict would be likely to interfere with shipments. <u>Quite Possible.</u> A correspondent asks if it is not prac-A correspondent asks if it is not prac-ticable for a person to carry enough elec-tricity and use it for the purpose of heat-ing the body by means of electric heat-ing apparatus placed under the clothing. We presume it is. A few 200 ampere-hour cells scattered among the poakets, con-nected in series, ought to do the business. They would probably weigh 500 pounds or more, and to this must be added the weight of heat apparatus. The latter need not necessarily be in the form of a street car heater; it could be spread out on a flat surface. It would not look well, for instance, to carry a box-shaped heater across the stomach. Care must be taken to provent short-circuiting, which might-posult in roasting to death. <u>A Model Village.</u> Hanke, in the yen of Koshti, in Japan, has received a gift of \$100 from the Gov-ermment on account of the unusually er-emplary banation:

has received a gift of \$100 from the dov-ernment on account of the unusually ex-emplary behaviour of the villagers. For over 200 years there have been neither quarrels nor lawsuits in the place; no orimes have occurred; the taxes have al-ways been paid on time, and whenever misfortunes have come the villagers have helped each other without calling on the authorities. BED-RIDDEN BY FANCY,

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