THE WORLD OF WOMEN. hand-stand, were any possible demand for the martyred Christians, he caused to inscribed on a great stone pillar the wo

sive necessarily simultaneous as any one will find by making the experiment.

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An old cotton cloth is laid on the outside of the cost and the iron passed over that until the wrinkles are out; but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shirt, Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them and passing the iron is lifted, while the full cloud of steam rises and brings the nap up with the cloth should always have a sudes made specially for it, as if that which has been used for white cotton or woolen clothes be used lint will be left in the water and cling to the cloth. In this manner we have known the same coat and pantaloons to be renewed time and again, and have all the look and feel of new garments. Good broadcloth and its fellow cloths will be armany washings, and look better every time because of them.

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THE MAN.

Man puts things out of the way whenever the necessity of doing so presents itself to him. For example, he finds that his room is in a disorderly state. Too many pairs of boots make themselves painfully obvious; there are more discarded collars on the mantel than propriety would dictate; and the mixture of cigar ashes, clothes, brushes, and gloves on his table has reached a state of confusion which is pleases him.

He resolves to place things in order, and put out of the way whatever is plainly adepted to the process. Accordingly he crowds the superfluous boots under the bed, we wonderful transformation go the volume of the way whatever is plainly adepted to the process. Accordingly he crowds the superfluous boots under the bed, we wonderful transformation go the work of Jesus Christ where Christ is not already named. How little these awful realities move us; how often the missionary meeting is marked by unseemly lethese awful realities move us; how often the missionary meeting is marked by unseemly lethese awful realities move us; how often the missionary meeting is marked by unseemly lethese awful realities move us; how often the missionary meeting on the chance of hearing some descr

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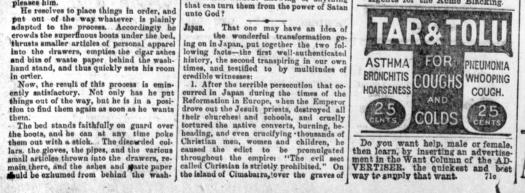
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