and casting into ingots, making cruci-ble or cast steel. Cast steel is also

bars, but only nineteen lighthouses.

In the Spanish Parliament consisting of 430 deputies, Cuba never has had more than six and usually only

### Athens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

#### B. LOVERIN EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, OR \$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS. M No paper will be stopped until all arrears re paid except at the option of the publisher. I post office notice to discontinue is not suf-cient, unless a settlement to date has been

ADVERTISING

Business notices in local or hews column, 10c, per line for first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Professional Cards, 6 lines or under per year, \$3.00; over 6 and under 12 per line for Cards, 10 per line for first insertion. So, per line for each subsequent settle.

A liberal discount for contract advertisements. Advertisement sent without written invertisements measured by a scale on pareil—12 lines to the inch

#### "NO ABIDING CITY"

HAVE MEN AND WOMEN STARS OF THE SALVATION ARMY-

"Ash Barrel Jimmle," who gained his name because he was found by the soldiers head down in an ash barrel and suffocating, was also a power, but he is dead, or, in the phrase of his comrades, "promoted."

Commissioner Eva Booth, who came to America to straighten out the United States tangle, and her sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, and her brother-in-law, Booth-Tucker, the successor of Ballington Booth as commander of the Salvation Army in the United States are all likewise well-known Army "specials." Their Special Gifts Consecrated to the Salvation of Souls Even Uuto the Ends of the Earth-Recruited from All Clas ses of Society from Throne to Gutter.

(Special New York Letter.) (Special New York Letter.)
When a recruit enters the service of man and God in the Salvation Army, animated by entire unselfishness for the cause, from that time forward in the world there is for that individual "no containing city or place of abode." More especially is this the case with persons entering the ranks who have "special gifts from on High," and of them it may indeed be said, with few exceptions, that they are ready to go to the ends of the earth to accomplish the salvation of mankind. It has hapthe salvation of mankind. It has happened, rarely, of course, that the soldlers sworn to obedience to the "General" may differ from his estimate of where such soldlers may best be employed for the advancement of the Army cause. In this connection it is said that the real reason for the recall of Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth is that, in the parlance of the army, they are "specials," and as such are to go on a "specialing" or "soul-saving tour," and that the real reason for their inaugurating the organization to be known as "God's American Volunteers," is that they differ from the "General" as to where their usefulness to the people of their the salvation of mankind. It has haptheir usefulness to the people of their generation will be most effective. Be this as it may, the work of this branch this as it may, the work of this branch of the Salvation Army is interesting. "Specials," in the army, it may be said, are men and women of the army who have become noted, either through their spiritual endowments or their peculiar personalities, and it is a part of Gen. Booth's policy to send these soldiers to any part of the globe where their presence may make for the saving of souls and a better knowledge of the organization of which he is the head.

They are like the stars of the drama-They are like the stars of the drama-tic profession, but the "specials" mea-sure their success not by press notices and box-office receipts but by the re-ligious fervor aroused and the number, of souls saved, a record of which is

most carefully kept.

It is true that the visits of the "spe-General's "social scheme" or some other philanthropy looking to the good of humanity at large. The resemblance to the star may

out, with the dates to be filled, and the tour is advertised in the War Cry, and for two or three days previ-ous to the coming of the "special" in the local papers of the town or city to be visited.

fresh from great and victorious outties.

Mrs. Catharine Booth-Clibbon, "La.
Marechale," Gen. Booth's eldest
daughter, ranks next in importance in
this particular line of work.

"La Marchale," began army life at
the age of sixteen and in 1881, at her
father's request, she carried the war
into France. A short time after she
had opened headquarters in Paris a
sergeant of police attended a meeting
and said in great alarm to the plucky
young woman: "You have got half of
the cutthroats of Paris here," pointing
to her motley audience. To-day she is
one of the best-loved women in to her motley audience. To-day she is one of the best-loved women in

workers. His rank is that of captain, and his life was a wicked one before he was saved. He wears a full Turkish costume with the army colors on his fez, and carries a red, white and yellow umbrella, lettered with words of warning to the erring.

Staff Captain Walsh, the banjoist, is very popular. He was a negro minstrel before he joined the army, and

face.
Always a favorite of Commander
Booth for work in eastern cities is Dr.
Logan, a full-blooded Delaware Indian.
He signs in broken English and accompanies himself on the violin and

COMMANUER BOOT I-TUCKER.

MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Indian steps in his native cos

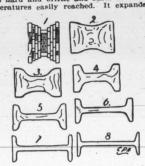
Stove for Blast Furnace.

(Special Chicago Letter.) (Special Chicago Letter.).

Hall No. 79 in the Field Columbian Museum is devoted to the metallurgy of iron. The arrangement of the collections is such that the visitor is led by successive steps from the mining of the crude material through the differ-

the crude material through the different stages of manufacture.

Iron is used in the arts in the three forms—cast iron, wrought iron and steel. These differ essentially in the amount of carbon they contain, a slight difference in this carbon, an element well known in the form of charcoal, causing important changes in the character of the metal. Wrought iron is practically a pure iron, with little or no carbon. It is soft, tough and nearly infusible. Cast iron, which contains from 2 to 5 per cent-carbon, is hard and brittle and fuses at temperatures easily reached. It expands



SECTIONS SHOWING PROCESS

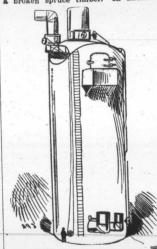
MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTHA Recent "Special" Tells of the Work of the Salvation Army.

Harper's Weekly of Saturday contains one of the most noteworthy articles published in a long and enterprising career from the pen of Maud Ballington Booth, who with any and Ballington Booth, who with any and any of the same cause in the United States. The article has nothing of controversy, and deals with the army work in the spirit of one who evidently feels that she is yet worst in the same cause.

Few can estimate the difficulties that surround many of those to whom we go. I do not wonder that those through heredity and others through environment, are rendered aboutlety irredeemable. Human effort in the salvation. Army believe with all the strength of the old, mystics where both these great face. Worked against the criminal, and yet we can record, even in such cases, wonderful change of heart and life and the eradication of the evil tendencies.

When I speak of the survice of the army, as seen in the different cities where our forces are toiling in their halls and in the open air with those arms as seen in the different cities where our forces are toiling in their halls and in the open air with those arms, as seen in the different cities where our forces are toiling in their halls and in the open air with those arms, as seen in the different cities where our forces are toiling in their halls and in the open air with those are shown that they may reach and bloss the helpiess among the property of a property of altering the army, as a seen in the different cities where our forces are toiling in their halls and in the open air with those are shown the form and slag formed liquefy. The property of the summer and the property of the summer and the property of the summer and the property of a sterile shade of the property of a lerging to the treatment of the property of a lerging to the treatment of the summer and the content of the property of a lerging to the treatment of the property of a lerging to the treatment of the content MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH
A Recent "Special" Tells of the Work of the Salvation Army.

Harper's Weekly of Saturday contains one of the most noteworthy articles published in a long and enterprising career from the pen of Maud Ballington Booth, who with her husband, has gone out of the army and founded, "God's American Volunteers" in the United States. The article has nothing of controversy, and deals with the army work in the spirit of one who evidebity feels that she is yet working in the same cause, but mayhap not of the same fold. Part of the article follows:



times, as in some places at the present day, wrought iron was made directly from the ore in small forges of simple form. The example shown was found in the ruins of the temple of Arthemis, at Magnesia, Asia Minor, and is more than 2000 years old. Although very soft, it is otherwise of poor quality. In ancient days steel also was made

Old But Ever New.

"What's the matter with you, anyway?" grumbled the hired girl as she emptied another hod of coal into the stove.

"I feel put out," growled the fire.
"Then I'll have to shift the scene the kerosene." muttered the hired away, the amount of carbon required

I thought myself indeed secure, So fast the door, so firm the lock; But, lo! he toddling comes to lure My parent ear with timorous knock

ble or cast steel. Cast steel is also made by melting bars of wrought iron in crucibles and adding weighed quantities of charcoal. Especially noteworthy among these steels are a series of 'gears and saw plates of cast steel from Sheffiell, England. When it is remembered that the crucibles are only about eighteen inchs high and that each pot must be poured at the exact moment when it "comes to nature," the difficulty of casting the great saw plates and toothed wheels \$8.4-2 inches in diameter may be understood. The great flues are front for a I threw aside the unfinished book, Regardless of its tempt ng charm And, opening wide the door, I took My laughing darling in my arms. Who knows but in eternity
I, like a truant child, shall wait
The glories of the life to be,
Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate? 88.1-2 inches in diameter may be understood. The great flues and front for a marine boller forged by hydraulic power are examples of the large masses that the iron worker easily handles. The flues are fifty inches in diameter and nearly ten feet long. Excellence of material is severely tried by bars of Swedish steel which have been tied cold into knots as if they were rope.

Although it is not possible to have examples of the many furnaces and mills, yet the collection of their pro-And will that Heavenly Father heed The truant's supplicating cry,

Three Kinds of Wealthy Men.

"There are only three kinds of wealthy men." said a leading merchant yesterday, "and Td like to know which of the three classes you think the most honorable," addressing a well-known reporter of Toronto.
"How do you class them?"

"There's the man made rich by hereditary bestowals, the man who becomes rich through speculation and the man who gets there in a legistimate business manner."

"A miser is never rich and never a man."

"What's the 'legitimate business manner' to which you refer?"

"The man who begins business on a small scale and hangs to it thirty or folly years, never making any money except on the legitimate profits made in buying and selling goods, cutting down expenses and looking sharply after collections. Such a method is legitimate, but it requires years of patience, self-denial and hard work. There are very few rich men of this kind."

ing of 430 deputies, cook interest has had more than six and usually only three members.

On 106 kilograms of cassimere imported in Cuba there is a duty if the cloth is a Spanish product, of \$15.47; if foreign, \$300.

Spain pays bounties for sugar produced in its own land, but levies a duty of \$6.20 on each 100 kilograms of Cuban sugar sent across the sea.

Before the present revolution Spain restricted the right of suffrage to 53,-000 native Cubans, out of a total mative population of 1,600,000, the proportion being 3 per cent.

Spain allows Cuba only \$182,000 a year for public instruction and makes the University of Havana a source of profit to the state. Even Hayti spends more than Cuba for the education of its people.

There is a Spanish tax in Cuba on the introduction of sugar, a heavy tax

There is a Spanish tax in Cuba on the introduction of machinery used in the production of sugar, a heavy tax on the railroads for transporting it, a third tax called industrial duty and a fourth on exportation.

Interest on Cuba's debt to Spain, saddled on the island without its knowledge, imposes a burden of \$9.79 on each inhabitant. Not a cent of this debt of \$100,000,000 has been spent in Cuba to advance the work of improvement and civilization.

Lightning Rapidity.

looks like cream; flows like cream; which is cast into ingots and rolled to beams, etc. It is of this steel that most cannon are made.

Steel for fine tools, is made from wrought iron.

Bars of wrought iron are packed in charcoal and exposed for perhaps seven days to a high temperature. The charcoal penetrates the iron and forms a steel. The peculiar bilstered appearance of the bars, well shown in the specimens, gives the name bilster steel. As this process produces a steel harder upon the outside than upon the inside the bars are often cut into short lengths, which are piled and welded, making the shear and weld steels. The

PERFECT ANKLE MOTION.

An Argument That Should Make an Impression on Bicyclists.

A very small percentage of the latterday wheelmen seem to have any idea of the immense advantage to be derived by the use and gradual perfection of good ankle action in pedaling a bicycle, particularly on hills and country touring, says Homer M. Moore. As explained in detail by him, his point will doubtless make an impression on those who are desirous of becoming strong riders with the least amount of exertion. In each complete revolution

mate business manner."
"How about the miser?"
"A miser is never rich and never

Upon hearing this, the man innocently remarked:

"Faith, Your Grace, there is no necessity to dismiss me on account of scarcity of work as very little would keep me busy." His ready reply amused the Duke, who gave orders for his retention.—Answers.

Lightning Rapidity.

declared to be the cause of half the evils resulting from wheeling. She advocated the use of a saddle adapted to the needs of the person who sat on it—a made-to-order saddle. And she insisted that the width of the made-to-order saddle should be at least approximately as great as that of a properly made chair.—Milwaukee Journal.

Lightning Rapidity.

The Bicycle Craze in Europe.

It is interesting to note that the bicycle craze is confined by no means to our own country. It rages furiously in England, nad it is estimated that no less than 460,000 machines will be manufactured there during 1896. The only nation which has not gone quite daft on the subject is Bussia.



8. 5 3 4

per day on each cow. It also pro-

estimated at about 1,200,000,000 souls, of whom 25,214,000 dle annually, an average of 19,848 a day, 4,020 an hiour and 67 a minute.

The annual number of births is estimated at 26,792,000, an average of 10,800 a day, 4,200 an hour and 70 a minute.

A Chinaman's idea of a Plano.

A Chinaman lately returned from a trip to Europe treated his countrymen to the following description of plano: "The Europeans keep a four-please beast, which three can make sing at awill. A man, or more frequently a woman, or even a feeble girl, sits down in front of the animal and steps on his tail, while at the same time striking its white teeth with his or her fingers, when the creature begins to sing. The singing, though much louder than a bird, its pleasant to listen to. The beast does not bite, nor does it move, though it is not tied up."—Tid-Bits, asked:

Benck Notes.

An American judge, sitting in chambers, seeing from the amount of papers in the lawyer's hands that the first case was likely to be hotty contested, asked:

"What is the amount in question?"
"Two dollars," said the plaintiff's counsel.
"Till pay it," said the judge, handing over the money, "call the next case."
"He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who, after listening two days to the arguments of the counsel as to the construction of a certain act, quietly observed when they had done. "That act has been repealed."—Weekly Telegraph.

Solving the Labor Puestion.

The late Duke of Leinster, on meeting a laborer of his, said:

"I regret, owing to a report made by my steward, at having to dispense with your services, as there is not, I believe, sufficient work for all."

Upon hearing this, the man innocently remarked:

"Tatth, Your Grace, there is no neces-"Faith, Your Grace, there is no neces-"Tatthe your services as the services as n

Wheelman's Correct Bath.

"Wonderful eyes that boy of mine's got," said the proud father.
"That so?" mechanically teplied the man who was trying to get away.
"You never saw such a sense of proportion," cried the proud father. "Pass that boy the cake dish, and he'll spot the biggest piece on it ewery time."
New York Recorder.

The Bicycle Craze in Europe.
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Wheelman's Correct Bath.

There is a matter connected with cycling upon which has a may pear, and that is the proper kind of a bath to take following a spin. A rational takin is important from a health point of view, and the good work of the different organs of the body. After a long spin on the bicycle, where the rider perspires and is covered with the outside the rider perspires and is covered with the number of the body. After a long spin on the bicycle, where the rider perspires and is covered with the only to wash but refresh the skin.

Many cyclists bathe in the ordinary manner with hot or warm water and soap. Plunging into warm water and conscientiously rubbing themselves, they afterward feel enervated, weaken the rider perspires and is covered with the rider per

nation which has not gone quite datt on the subject is Qussia.

Of Interest to Wheelmen.

Pennsylvania and other States have laws favoring the use of wide tires on the public roads, the road tax being reduced by a farmer, each individual receiving credit for tires used, those adhering to narrow tires being compelled to pay fuil tax.

It is not necessary to plung entirely into the water. A large sponge soaked in water rubbed over the body, followed by a significant. The feeling after a bath is taken in this manner followin gthe ride is one of exhilaration and lessens, if it does not entirel yremove, any sense of latigue.

The Faternal Demand.

Irish Father—Shtop that noise!"

Ditto Child—I alo't makin' any.

Irish Father—Well, be gobbs! make some, thin, Don't be shtandin' quietly there makin' me out a liar!—Pick-Me-Un

Not After His Father.
Curate—I am sorry to hear you were
the worse for liquor last night; you
take after your father.
Lushington, Jr.—No; father never
leaves any to take.—Plok-Me-Up. A Good Shot.

Musketry Instructor—What do you mean by firing about fifty yards above the target? Recruit—I expect it was an over-

Against the Rules.

Teacher—Thomas, I saw you laugh ust now. What were you laughing just now. What were you laughing about?
Tommy—I was just thinkin' about something.
"You have no business thinking during school hours. Don't let it occur again."—London Answers.



MAN



KEEPS A FULL STOCK OF

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile,
Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes), Tinware, Agate
Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition.

Groceries, Teas, Sugars and Canned Goods—in fact we have something to everybody that calls.

Agent for the Dominion Express Co.—the cheapest way to send money to all parts of the world. Give me a call.

Athens, Jan. 1st, 1895.

WM. KARLEY

Miss E. M. Richards Dress and Mantle Making. Satisfactor fork guaranteed. Apprentices wanted tooms over Phil Wiltse's Store.

THE AMERICAN

Butter should use this Feed, as it

with all butter coloring.

Ladies' Hair Work Done with neatness by MRS. TRICKEY. half nile east of Village, near toll-gate, Athens.

RROCKVILLE

### BusinessCollege

It is not what a College premises to do for you, but what it has done for others, that ought to guide you in the selection of a College in which to secure your business training. Send for New Catalogue that you may see what we have done for others. We have secured the concertains of an have secured the co-operation of an Agency in New York that assists

Brockville Business College



## LYN AGRICULTURAL

Every Farmer

Roller

R. E FOSTER.

GREENSUSH

# PARAGON

Is the Best and Cheapest in the market.

A large stock now in course of manufacture at the Lyn Agricultural Works.

Castings supplied to parties wishing to build their own. Be sure and get our prices before placing an order,

G. P. McNISH, Lyn Ag'l Works

Surely out of 1980 Felt Hats, hard

YOUR PURSE With prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$4.00, surely I can suit your purse.

I guarantee the Christy, or Lincoln, Bennet & Co \$4.00 hat to be the best made. ROBERT CRAIG, Hatter & Furrier, Brockville



The Athens Reporter Office contains the largest, finest, and most varied stock of horse cuts in Leeds County. Any one desiring neatly printed route bills with a cut to match the horse should place the order with this office.

B. LOVERIN, Athens, Ont.

## Lyn Woolen Mills



Two Opinions.

"What I know about bicycling riding," said Scorchleigh, "would fill a good-sized volume."

"What you don't know about it," said the officer who arrested him for running down an old lady, "would fill a good-sized cemetary,"—Puck.

Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKER.



GENERAL BOOTH

the local papers of the dwarf of the visited.

There is, too, a "fafewell meeting" before the departure, and a "welcome home meeting" on the return.

The greatest of all "specials" is, of course, Gen. Booth, who has toured the United States, Canada, Europe, Africa and a part of Asia. Upon his return from the latter place he was met in London with the enthusiasm usually accorded to a commander fresh from great and victorious batiles.

France "La Marechale" went to Switzerland, where she was imprisoned and expelled from the country. She returned, however, and made a genuine conquest, establishing one of the most flourishing "territories" of my.
mander and Mrs. Ballington

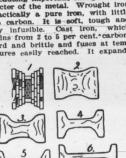
Commander and Mrs. Ballington Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth have frequently made wonderfully successful individual and combination tours through the United States. The last tour made by Mrs. Booth was to the new home of rest at Beulah, near Oakland, Cal. She was 'accompanied by Staff Captain Edith Marshall, a "special" who speaks in parlors and drawing-rooms and attracts the upper class of people to the work.

The home of rest at Beulah was founded by George S. Montgomery, a mine-owner, known as the "millionaire warrior." He with his wife, who was Miss Carrie F. Judd of Buffalo, are popular "specials," and have toured extensively in the west.

"Joe the Turk." is one of the most interesting of this class of army workers. His rank is that of captain, and his life was a weeked one before

METALLURGYOFIRON

HALL NO. 79 IN FIELD COLUMBIAN MUSEUM DEVOTED TO IT.



Byron's Pun.

Byron was as fond of puns as Macaulay. In one of the poet's letters sold in London the other day occurs this passage: "I am living alone in the Franciscan monastery with one friar (a Capuchin, of course) and one frier (a bandy-legged Turkish cook)." This letter sold for \$60. It is interesting to note that there are many signs pointing to a Byron revival in the near

MR. AND MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH.

its horrors until they willingly embrace a life of sacrifice among its denizens for Christ's sake and the sake of the poor and lost they would help and rescue. Their work is not to train and educate and elevate their neighbors; in fact, their neighbors, many of them, feel no desire nor inclination to be either educated or elevated. Their life-work is to comfort, to help and to win them from sin to purity by loving efforts. They do not go to refine the vulgar or to dispense charity to the needy. They go to fight the cause of the misery, squalor, and wretchedness—sin—and they do it in the most practical fashion. You would not find these girls giving tracts to the starving or preaching sermons in the desolate house where hungry unwashed children crowd around the helpless mother's sick-bed; though their object is the blossing of the soul, and though their work is religious through and through, their religious through and through, their religion takes a common-sense and practical method. They go forth to win the people by love; to make them ashamed of impurity by contact with the purity; that they may be weary of the darkness of sin by seeing an object-lesson of the light and brightness of the Christ life. It is their life of willing toil and joyful self-sacrifice that makes an impression deeper than any sermon ever made.

ove.
"I feel put out," growled the fire.
"Then I'll have to shift the scene—
he kerosene," muttered the hired the kerosene,
girl.

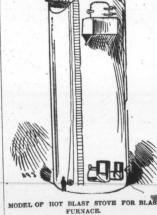
And it was so that the next moment
she was sailing through the roof, hanging a wad of brilliant colored halr
upon a splintered rafter as she went
sailing by.—New York Recorder.

Severe Penalty.

"The sentence of the court," said the stern and unfaltering Judge. "Is that you be confined in the county jail for the term of three hours, the sentence to begin at once."

The hitherto smiling young woman blanched and would have failen to the floor had not the faithful family servant supported her reeling form.
"Three hours!" she gasped. "And that bargain sale of silks at Sellemout's will have been over for more than an hour when I am released "—Indianapolis Journal.

An Echo of the Future.



es, as in some places at the present

in a proper vessel or converter. After nearly all the carbon has been burned away, the amount of carbon required in the steel is added in the form of spiegeleisen, an alloy of iron and manganese with much carbon. This steel is in general use for rails, and is also used for structural purposes. For structural purposes. For structural purposes the open hearth steel is preferred. This is made in a furnace of peculiar construction, which produces a higher temperature than does any other furnace, except the electrical. By a simple device, the regenerator, the waste heat that would otherwise go up the chimney, is returned to the furnace. Pig iron is melted in this furnace, and either iron ore or sgrap wrought iron is added; the result in either case is a steel which is cast into ingots and rolled to beams, etc. It is of this steel that most cannot are made.

Lord Craven and Ben Johnson.

Lord Craven once invited Beri Jonson to dine at his house. At the appointed time Ben trudged off in his usual poor clothes, patched all over, and knocked at His Lordship's coor. The 'astonished porter was rather dubious, and before he conducted the stranger in, sent to inform Lord Craven that a shabby clodhopper who called himself Ben Johnson, desired to see him. His Lordship flew to the door to welcome the poet, but starttd back in surprise when he saw such an odd figure. "You Ben Jonson," said he. "You Ben Jonson, indeed! Shouldn't care for your clothes, but your face—goodness! You couldn't say 'Bo' to a goose." "Bo," said Ben. His Lordship burst into a hearty laugh, and satisfied by the joke of the personal identity of his famous guest, conducted him in. He Wanted to Ride. "Wait a minute, mister, I want to wide up," said a toddling, ragged little codger to an elevator operator in the Monadnock building yesterday evening.
"Get in," replied the manipulator of levers and compressed air.
When they reached the thirteenth floor and the child had called no number the elevator man asked:
"Where do you want to go to, boy?"
'Way up to the top."
At the top he made no move to get out.

She (triumphantly)-And 1 paid of a dollar and a half a yard for that!

He—Is it possible? Why, it must be worth three dollars a yard!

She—Yes; but how did you know He—You paid a dollar and a half.

Lord Craven and Ben Johnson



an Argument That Should Make an In

power segments of circle.

The state in Cuba does not support as single public library.

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In 1894 Spain exacted from Cuba taxes amounting to \$25,000,000.

Before the rebellion editors were as banished from Cuba taxes amounting to \$25,000,000.

Before the rebellion of circle single to the most except the public library.

The state in Cuba does not support as single public library.

In 1891 Spainish officials were in dicted in Cuba for fraud, but not one was punished.

Cuba has fit right to dispose of 2.75 per cent. of its reyenues. Spain attends to the other 97.25 per cent.

Cuba has fit right to dispose of 2.76 per cent. of its reyenues. Spain attends to the other 97.25 per cent.

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Cuba has fit right to dispose of 2.76 per cent. of its reyenues spain attends to the other 97.25 per cent.

Cuba has fit right to dispose of 2.76 p

duces larger quantities of butter.

tastes almost like cream. It feeds your strength as

