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A GREAT ENCHANTER: THE WONDERS COMPOUND INTEREST

WOULD DO WITH ONE PENNY.

inning A. D. 1, the Accumulation Would Yield Sixteen Golden Globes of of Niagara was then estimated at Now Living in the World.

If Adam had only lived until A.D. 1 and had then put out a cent at five per cent. compound interest, how frightful-Statistical Society of England, showing the wonderful accumulative powers of money at compound interest. The writer's attention was first drawn to the subject by the provisions of a will, and he began some computations, which led to the one which is made the basis of into space for 1,000,000,000 years conjunt of the provisions of the provisions of a will, and he will be a specific provided the provisions of th this article. It should be remembered that the English system of enumeration

The facts which cropped up began to and finally showed me how to become the universal benefactor of the world at a future date. At a date to be fixed no more wretched struggles for money, no more warping and twisting of the good that is in us by desire for gold—I good that is in us by desire for gold—I have found a mighty enchanter and magician, who shall work my will; his name is Compound Interest, and, unlike the alchemists of old, my magic servant requires for his crucible, not gold, not silver, not gems, but merely one penny. This amount, therefore, I propose to place in the hands of responsible trustees "in trust for investment, and to accumulate the income, by reinvestment as an incomplete in the model of solid gold, each one being equal to the earth in size. This ars after the present date (1895), absolutely, for the population of the world, absolutely, for those that shall then be living." At the end of the time specifortable present of 29,000,000 sterling (£29,286,364), and this result of making every one a millionaire will be achieved by me at a cost of one penny only.

And now let us see what this enchant-

growth of this penny unless we press into our service various aids to imagin-

of 1,000 years continuous themse of sovereigns from 1.500,000,000 of Maxim guns upon an earth of gold, at the rate of 1,200 sovereigns per minute each gun, only an infinitesimal fraction of the money would have been shet into space out of the accumulated interest of One Penny invested at five per cent. compound interest in Anno Domini 1, and left to accumulate until Anno Domini 1895. This incredible result is no freak at the sourcess of the experiment. 1895. This incredible result is no freak of fancy, but a solid fact. The cost of making an earth of solid gold, added to eigns for 1,000 years, would exhaust only one twenty-five thousand millionth part of the money accumulated in 1895. We have seen how future would be this attempt made by each person in the world to get rid of his or her share in

the vast accumulations of one penny. Let us have agame at throwing away bank notes instead of sovereigns, and see if we can then get along more effectively with the disposal of our indi-We will try a deluge of £1,000,000 bank notes for 1,000 years. Suppose the earth transformed into two vast rectangular blocks of gold, each (nearly) 11,000,000 miles long by three miles wide by eight miles thick. These two blocks of gold float side by side in space, blocks of gold float side by side in space, with a great gulf eight miles deep separating them. Along both the inside edges of the entire edges of the entire length of this precipice stand the world's populat on (1,500,000,000 persons), and each second every person throws into this bottomless gulf a bundle consisting of 1,000 bank hotes, each note being worth £1,000,000 sterling. At the end of this continuous deluge for 1,000 years, and including the cost of a golden earth, and including the cost of a golden earth, and including the cost of a golden earth, only one twelve hundred millionth part of the money would have been thrown away out of the accumulated interest of one penny invested at five per cent.

and set to accumiliste until Anno Domini 1896.

There is here a distinct improvement as regards the spending of money by each individual. Still, and despite the fact that every single person has been assumed to throw away 1,620,000 of pounds sterling once every second for the period of 1,000 years continuously, each of us would only have succeeded in getting rid of the very small fraction of our fortune which is represented by placing the figure 1 above a line and the figures 1,194,300,000 beneath the line.

Having so much money at our disposal, we shall scarcely be able to spend it on this earth even by such reckless extravagances as have been illustrated, so we will do a piece of astronomical engineering, and make a road to the sun. A road of gold from the earth to the sun may certainly claim to be the most ex-

A road of gold from the earth to the sun may certainly claim to be the most expensive engineering project ever de signed. The dimensions of this road of solid gold are 92, 500, 000 miles long, more than 8, 383, 383 miles thick. An express train traveling along this road at the trate of sixty miles an hour would not reach the sun until nearly 176 years after the date of departure from the earth. Some idea of the width and of the thickness of this golden road may be gathered from the statement that it would be more than 1,000 times as wide and as thick as the diameter of the earth (say 8,000 miles).

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By making such a road as this, and of the dimensions given, we could exhaust By making such a road as this, and of the dimensions given, we could exhaust the accumulated interest of one penny. In 1882 a project was suggested to tap the force of Niagara by constructing turbines, or water wheels, and to trans-mit this force of falling water through-out the United States. The water power of Niagara was then estimated at 10.

the Size of the Earth to Every Person cond, and the value of this utilized force was estimated at £300,000 a day. In 1889 the City of Buffalo contracted with the Niagara Power Company for 10,000 cent. compound interest, how frightfully rich in gold we might all be. In the Strand Magazine for January appears a remarkable article written by Mr. J. Holt Schooling, Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of England showing reflow of the troyal
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tinuously. During every second of this this article. It should be remembered that the English system of enumeration differs from ours, and that sextillions in England would be undecillions in this country. After reviewing his preliminary calculations, Mr. Schooling Niagara. At the end of 1,000.000.000 years' rushing of this golden Niagara, only a small fraction of the money would have been expended out of the accumulated interest of one penny in and minity showed me now to be one active the universal benefactor of the world at a future date. At a date to be fixed by me, there shall be no more poverty, late until Anno Domini 1895. In order no more wretched struggles for money, to exhaust all this accumulated money. to exhaust all this accumulated money it would be necessary to set at work 100 000 000 of golden Niagaras, on 100,

being equal to the earth in size. This number is sufficient to supply every living person in the world (1,5,000,000,000 persons) with more than 16 living." At the end of the time specified (A.D. 2895) there will be (approximately) 220,000,000,000 persons in the world, and as my penny will have then increased to £6,443,000,000,000,000,000, there will be for each person the company invested at five per cent company invested at five per cent company in the company invested at five per cent company in the company invested at five per cent company in the company invested at five per cent company in the company invested at five per cent company in the company in th penny invested at five per cent. com-pound interest in Anno Domini 1, and left to accumulate until Anno Domini,

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16. In A.D. I, a man had wished to be hailed in later centuries Universal Benefactor of the World, he could have achieved his wish by investing the equivalent of a modern benny at five percent compound interest per annum, the interest to accumulate year by year for the benefit of future generations.

The wealth accumulated during the 1,895 years would have now been so immense that we shall find some little difficulty in realizing the vast golden growth of this penny unless we press

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A word about ghosts. Do yo' spect dat a great big fat ghost am gwine to be skeered away by sich a little thing as a rabbit's fut or de head of a black crow? No, sah. Dat ghost am dere on biznes, an' de only way is to sail right into him with a hee handle and a pair of cowhide in the scheme of endowing posterity with vast wealth would earn the universal excrations of mankind, and not their gratitude as at the first glance seemed growth of this penny unless we press

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To Prevent Frost Windows.
All of us know what a nuisance a steam or frost-covered window is in cold weather A very thin coat of glycerine applied to both sides of the glass will prevent any moisture forming thereon, and will stay until it collects so much dust that it can-

"Thrown over!"
The rural lover gazed at the now dark ened windows of the old red school-house

and wept aloud.

'Parted forever by one small word!'
He remembered her beseeching glance, but how was he to know where the 'h' cane in 'Phthisie?'

"Anyway, there'll be no more spellin' bees this winter, an' if she kin stand it I kin."

Summoning his fortitude, he walked

Museum of Human Brains,
A collection of '200 human brains, care'
fully prepared and classified by Dr. Luys
during his twenty years' service at the
Salpetrier and Charite hospitals, has been
recently presented by him to the Paris
faculty of medicine for the Dupuytren
Huseum. The collection is unique; it conmains all forms of mehtal disease, madness
and idiocy, and includes the only preservthrain-of a hypnotized subject in existlarge.—Exchange.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB BRO. GARDNER DRESSES DOWN MEMBER FOR SUPERSTITION.

quiry into the Question: Does It Bring

Awayt "De reg'lar bixness ob dis meetin' of de Limeklin Club hevin' bin conclud-ed," said Bro. Gardner as he rose and adjusted his spectacles. "I shall, hev as few words to say to Brudder Shindig Watkins, If he ar in de hall, he will please step dis way."

Please step dis way."

Shindig had got behind the stove to scratch his chilblains, and he looked anxious and perturbed as he pulled on his brogans and scuffled up to the presinis brogans and scuffled up to the presi-lent's desk.
"Brudder Watkins," said the presi

dent, as he looked down at him over his spectacles. 'I hev bin informed dat yo' am a powerful heliever in de varchews ob de rabbit's fut. 'Deed, but sartin folks hev dun told me dat yo'keep no round Am dat k'rect?"
"Yes, sah."
"Yo' carry two on yo'r pusson an' leave fo' at de house to purtect de fam-

"Yes, sah."
"Brudder Watkins will yc' splain to
dis club what pertikler varchew dar am
in a rabbit's fut?" "Brings good luck an' keeps de ghosts "Um! Yo' hev tried it an' feel shore

bout it, I reckon?' "Yes. sah." "I reckoned vo' felt dat way an' so Treckoned yo telt dat way an so hev prepared a few questions to ask yo. Bout five y'ars ago yo happened to be in an alley at milnight. A ghost suddenly 'peared befo 'yo. Yo' waved a rabbit's fut at him an' told him to shoo

an' be gone. Did he shoo?'
'N-no, sah." "On the contrary, he welked right up to yo' and 'rested yo' an' yo' was fined \$15 fur nevin' seven chickens in a bag. I paid de fine, an' yo' owe me \$7 of it yit. Some time ago yo' started out to lick a man who works in a woodyard. Yo' had yo'r wife rub yo' all ober wid dem six rabbit futs, an' yo' tied 'em up an' hung 'em around yo'r neck as yo' sot out. Yo' went to dat woodyard and

"Yes, sah." "So do I. Yo' got sich a wallopin' dat yo' couldn't git outer de house fur two weeks. Mebbe yo' reekolect de night I weeks. Another yo' evacuete wild a ham? Yo' had de ham in one hand an' de rabbit's fut in de odder, an' yo' was in sich a hurry yo' couldn't stop to talk. Did dat rabbit's fut prevent de butcher from obertakin' yo' befo' yo' got home, an' hain't yo' lame yit from de hardness of

his kicks?" Bro. Watkins began to wobble in the knees and look homesick, and the presi-

dent continued: "One night last summer, as I remem ber, yo' woke up ap' diskivered a ghost in de room. Yo' shook all six rabbit futs at him, but he didn't skeer. He jess frowed yo' down stairs an' lamed jess frowed yo' down stairs an' lamed y'r back so yo' couldn't walk fur a month. Mighty cur'us dat charm didn't work, wasn't it? An' about yo'r good luck. Yo' has bought \$10 worf of lottery tickets in de last two y'ars and not hit a thing. Yo' bet on de 'leckshun an' lost \$6. Yo'r ole woman broke her laig, an' yo'r chillen hev had measles, mumps and chicken-pox. Somebody dnn stole yo'r soft soap an' pizened yo'r dun stole yo'r soft soap an' pizened yo'r cat, an' somebody else dun carried of yo'r goat an stole yo'r dawg. Brudder Watkins, please inform dis club whar' yo' an' de rabbit fut collides."

"Reckon it's gone back on me, sah," nuttered the abashed brother. every one a millionaire will be achieved by me at a cost of one penny only.

And now let us see what this enchanter could have done for us of the mineteenth century had he been set to work 1,895 years ago with one dull penny to simmer and quicken in his magic pot for the ultimate henefit of the present on the present of 1,895 years ago with one dull penny to simmer and quicken in his magic pot for the ultimate benefit of the present population of the earth.

Wagner and Supan, the German statisticians, estimated in 1891 the population of the earth at 1,480,000,000 persons. As more than one-half of this estimated number was based upon the results of actual censuses, and as the remainder was very carefully arrived at, we shall not be far away from truth if we say that there are now (1895) 1,500,000,000 persons in the world.

If, in A.D. 1, a man had wished to be hailed in later centuries Universal Benefactor of the World, he could have achieved his wish by investing the equil.

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M. Ferdinand de Lesseps believed in horse riding. Mr. James Pavn complains the correct thing."

more than some people to de-appearances."

That prettiest women are said to be in the middle class promenade of life.

That a bald head is the only thing to make women look more ridiculous than big sleeves.

That the down town quick lunch is

That the city with dyspeptics.
That hundreds are forever miserable by trying to increase their happiness.

Anat fashionable friendships are never as strong as spirits of ammonia.

That it is difficult to name a "millionaire family" without its crosses.

That millions continue to believe in

the efficacy of half-past 11 repentance.
That the missing screw in the social fabric is known as moral principle.
That the first year of married life is the test of mutual patience and forbear ance.

That there should be schools established to teach people to mind their own

WIFE.

neumato-therapy is a rather hod of curing certain chronic or ders of the system of breathing irculation of the blood, especial ses originating from faulty or irrestreathing. Complicated phases

apparatus is used for the purpose. The general object is to influence the action of the lungs by the gradual change of the density of the air introduced by breathing. At first, a small pump, arranged like a gasometer was used, and the air-tight mask applied over mouth and nose of the putlent. Lately, however, pneumatic cabinets or bells are in use and are much superior to the old method, as the mechanical action of condensed air is exercised not upon the respirative organs exclusively, but upon the entire surface of the body. The interior of the pneumatic bell is furnished like a room that is quite comfortable. The doors and windows are absolutely air-tight when shut. Patients at first remain in the pneumatic bell for one hour, but gradually the time is increased to two or three hours. In most cases condensed air is ap-THE PNEUMATIC BELL, ually the time is increased to be to a hours. In most cases condensed air is applied. Only in certain cases of heart displied. Only in certain cases of heart displied air is used. An aneroil base to an enormous size.

in the past few years is the fact that a ray in the past few years is the fact that a ray of light produces sound. A beam of sunlight is caused to pass through a prism, so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum or rainbow. A disk, having slits cut in it, is revolved swiftly, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Place the ear to the vessel containing silk, wool or other colored material. As the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it, sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum, and there will be slence in other parts. For instance, if the vessels contains red worsted, and the green light flashes upon it, loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be heard if the red and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other colors make no sound at all. Green silk gives sound best in a red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors, and utters no sound in others.—Philadelphia Inquirer. f light produces sound. A beam of sun

Football Salaries. Some of the well-known clubs keep the salary list a secret, but as far as is known the distinction of paying the highest re-taining fee belongs to the Everton Football Club, which, in one case of a profes-sional leaving the Blackburn Rovers to join their club, agreed to pay him. £250 down and £5 a week. The Sutherland Club is not far behind, and to secure a

registered professionals in connection with the league-effuls whose wayes range from 22 10s to 25 a week.—Tit-Bits.

Continuing she said: "After using a few boxes I could walk on crutches, As to Snake Bites.

which in the terrible ordeal had been forced out of their places, have come is that the poison of nearly every sneedes seems to affect a different organ of the body. Thus the bite of a cobra seems to paralyze the lungs, while the poison of the daboia produces terrible convulsions. From time immemorial physicians of every lam pleased to say that I have recovered my lost weight and five to that which she now occupies. The will know mathematics and nature recovers and race have devoted their energies. time and race have devote their energies to the discovery of cures for these bites; but judging from the heavy list of casual-ties from this source alone in Bengal, the most highly civilized province and pos-sessed of the best system of medical super-vision of all English colonial dependencies, it would seem that all efforts in this direc-tion have been abortive.—New York Trib-me.

No, sah. Dat gnost am dere on billness, an' de only way is to sail right into him with a hoe handle and a pair of cowhide butes, an' knock him out befo' he kin holler. I licked six of 'em, an' de ndy dun quit foolin' around my cabin. De talk about good luck am all nonsence. De man who loafs around all summer has no right to complain about luck in de winter. Good luck means steady work and takin' keer of de wages. It means keep away from de saloon an' bold precept, 'early to bed and early to be the constant.

With Every Grand Old Man the Prescription Scaling into thim with just a little tiage of sarcasm in her voice as he appear I in the breakfast reom looking weary and always willing to tell of the cure effected. But there are hundreds of witnesses to the truth of his statements both in Owen Sound and at Toronto where he resided up to two months ago. 'J' controller, friends you make a dozen or more. While fill you do?' to be whalf a little champeane with a confidence that they are the lod precept, 'early to bed and early to bed and early to bed and early to bed and early to be and early to be and early to be with a confidence that they are the lod precept, 'early to bed and early to be and early to be and early to be with a confidence that they are the lod precept, 'early to bed and early to be with a confidence that they are the lod precept, 'early to bed and early to be a should be a little champed to the core of the C. P. R. staff of clerks at this port, and he is always willing to tell of the cure effected. But there are hundreds of the truth of his state mous fetced. 'Usually when you go out to each of the core of the

more wind this penny unless we press into our service various aids to imagin attive conception, some of which I have endeavored to illustrate.

Imagine the earth conformed into a huge flat slab of gold, more that 509,000 man, woman and child-now living in the world (1,509,000,000 persons) continually discharge a Maxing up loaded with sovereigns instead of bullets for 1,009 year's continuous discharge of a world and interest of the world (1,509,000) evereigns per minute, which droo over the edges of the earth. At the end of 1,009 year's continuous discharge of a world with sovereigns per minute, which droo over the edges of the earth. At the end of 1,009 year's continuous discharge of sovereigns from 1,500,000 one of Maxing upon law even of 1,000 year's continuous discharge of the earth of the world (1, and 1) the best suggested that the conditions of the condition of the money would have been sket into space out of the accumulated interest of, One Penny invested at five per cent. compound interest in Anno Domini 1, and left to accumulate unite large would be less trying to the off fancy, but a solid fact. The cost of fancy, but as old fact. The cost of the experiment.

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That outward manifestation of grief is no longer the "correct thing."
That a female arbiter is something new and interesting in fashionable society.

That some women never lose their gloves until time to go to church.
That no expiring chicken struggles more than some people to "keep up appearances."

M. Ferdinand de Lesseps believed in horse policy of the subject as follows. "I shall always feel deeply grateful to Larine, my riding appearances."

M. Ferdinand de Lesseps believed in solicitor. The some policy of the subject as follows. "I shall always feel deeply grateful to Larine, my riding master who from my earliest years plied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's plead w deeply grateful to Larine, my riding master, who from my earliest years made me share his keen passion for horses, and I am still convinced that daily horse exercise has in a large measure been the means of enabling me to reach my eighty fourth year in perfect health." Carlyle was also a great rider almont to the end of his long life, and he not only rode, but, we believe, groomed his horse himself. On the whole, it must be concluded that the real secret in grant fill the second had that the real secret in grant fill the second had that the real secret in grant fill the second had that the real secret in grant fill the second had that the real secret in grant fill the second had that the real secret in grant fill the second had that the real secret in grant fill the second had that the real secret in grant fill the second had that the real secret in grant fill the second had the must be concluded that the real secret of longevity is a sound constitution pru-dently husbanded. The only general rules that can be laid down are those

set forth by Adam in "As You Like It:" Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty; for in my youth I never did apply Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood, Nor did not with unbashful forehead woo Shakespeare knew it as well as any one, yet he died at fifty two.

A BATTLE FOR LIFE, IN THE NEXT CENTURY

THE RESCUE OF A C. P. B. OFFICIALS

Monnell, whose cure has been effected by these marvellous little messengers of health. The Times' reporter was met at the door by Mrs. Monnell, who through showing a few traces of the suffering she had undergone, moved about very sprightly. With apparently all the gratitude of a man who had been saved out of the deepest affliction, Mr. Monnell gave the following account of his wife's miraculous cure. I have been in the employ of the C. P. R. at Toronto Junction for some time. In August last year, after continement, my wife took a chill and what is commonly known as milk-leg set in. When I came home from my work I was informed of the fact, and next morning called in the physician. The limb swelled in a very short time to an enormous size. Every means known was adopted to reduce the inflammation, but without avail. Constituting the supplier of professionalism, because the strick is leaf and an extended and the supplier of thought and service will be cleansed of the flammation, but without avail.

ent colors, and utters no sound in others.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Lie removal of my wile to the nospital.

After a brief consultation she empha little ones. At this time she could not duced her to a living skeleton for she therland lost 65 pounds in the five months.

To all human intelligence it was

and after their further use I threw than 23,000 people should away my crutches and am now doing That no less than 25,000 people should have perished last year in the Indian provace of Bengel from snake bites shows how ttle progress has been made by science entirely healed up, and the cords, entirely healed up, and the cords, which in the terrible ordeal had been proved the discovery of some anticlose for

ve.—New York Trib- few months ago was considered past human aid, has by this wonderful medicine been restored to health and see much of the twentieth century. strength;" and the Times concurs in

the conclusion.

Mr. Monnell is one of the C. P. R. she asked, with just a little tiage.

plied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Pow-

Relief 18 Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure."
This new remedy is a great surprise and delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost jamediately. If you want quick Frosty but kindly.

That is the whole secret of long life.

Shakespeare knew it as well as any one, yet he died at fifty two.

The structure of water and pain in passing it amounts are the structure of his hand toward a creation in plaster, which is applied and that one over there is, his wife — Apollinaris, "— Youth's plant in passing it amounts are the structure of the structure of his hand toward a creation in plaster, within its Apollo and that one over there is, his wife — Apollinaris," — Youth's

A LONDON CLERGYMAN TELLS OF THE NEAR-AT-HAND UTOPIA-

without Avail-Her Early Decease
Looked for as Inevitable—But Health
and Strength Have Been Restored.
From the Owen Sound Times.

Last fall when the Times gave an
account of the miraculous cure of Mr.
Wm. Belrose through the use of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,
we had little idea that we would be
called upon to write up a case which is
even more remarkable. The case referred to is that of Mrs. John C.
Monnell, whose cure has been effected
by these marvellous little messengers
for health. The Times' weaporter, was
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for health. The Times' weaporter. ease rarified air is used. An aneroil bare meter inside allows the cocupants to know the density of the air they are breathing, while a physician can see it upon the indicator valve on the outside. These pneumatic cabinets are very costly, still they have been introduced in all European capitals and the more important watering places.

The Sound of a Subbam.

One of the most wonderful of the many One of the most wonderful of the many of the most wonderful of the many of the old heresies will be cleansed or every taint of professionalism, because men will not be professionally engaged in keeping them green and blooming by constant watering. Now men take long journeys to the cemeteries of the open Christian centuries, exhuming put rescent heretics, and the more important watering.

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"unwept, unhonored and unsung." put her foot to the ground. Her nominal weight was 135 pounds when in good health, but the affliction reduced her to a living skeleton for she dowed her to a living skeleton for she honest neighbors. It will be a century of tea and water drinking. The public-house, having been built by the devil, Club is not far behind, and to secure a Scotchman, a player of repute, gave him his own terms, which were £160 down, £150 a year and a situation of £70. a year in a shipbuilding yard.

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