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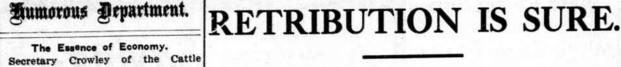
came back, now one, now the other, time after time. Finally they had col-lected from the management about

Then it was that the mill manage-ment smelt a mouse. There was no ap-preciable diminution in the original

to see what was being done with th defunct animals.

You guess the end, perhaps. There had been but one killed. The joke was on the mill and the boys kept the mon-

uisance. An investigation was



Raisers' association praised the other day in Galveston, the cowboy-automobile.

"The cowboy automobile has come to stay," he said. "A cowboy at the wheel can handle a hundred times as many steers as a cowboy in the saddle." "But the expense?" said an English rancher.

Written for The Yorkville Enquirer. "It's cheaper in the long run," said

Text: "Be sure your sin will find you ix, 17. "Depart ye cursed into everlasting fire." Matt. xxv, 41. "It is a the third person: Col. Crowley. "I don't believe in out."-Num. xxxii, 23. cheeseparing on these western plains fearful thing to fall into the hands of This is the declaration of God. It is of ours Cheeseparing out here, amid therefore certainly true. It is a start- the living God." Heb. x, 31. this bounteous nature, looks as ridicu-There is one door of hope for the lous as the tactics of the St. Joseph ling, a dreadful truth. Moses spoke it to the two tribes of Reuben and Gad sinner; one way of escape from sin.

Are Futile.

miser. as a warning, should they fail in their He that enters that door, that travels "There are, you know, two famous duty to aid the other ten tribes in that way, sin will not find him out. misers in St. Joseph-two old bachelors, of course. The old miser called on gaining their inheritance in Canaan. God Himself has opened that door, and the younger the other night and found It stands recorded in the Book as God's invited the sinner to enter, assuring him sitting in the dark. He lit up, encouragement to all men always to do him that sin can not follow him there. however, when he found there was a the right, with his most solemn warn- Christ is that door. He that takes mortgage paper to be examined. Yes, ing never to do the wrong. In this refuge in Christ is safe. There is no he lit up a small candle. But as soon short sentence of eight monosyllables, other hiding place from sin. "There is King?" On his majesty being pointed peril and an imminent death, may "Be sure your sin will find you out," none other name under heaven given out to her she gasped out in horror: as the paper was read through he blew God declares the evil that is in sin, and among men whereby we must be out the candle again. the certainty that that evil will come saved." Acts iv, 12. "'Why did you do that?' his guest, By repentance, renouncing and for-

upon the sinner. a little offender, asked.

"'Now, my dear sir,' said the host, men that sin may be practiced with the sinner enters this open door. That 'can't we talk just as well in the dark? impunity. Men do not believe that man now in Christ has no sin to find Of course we can; and think how it every transgression and disobedience him out. Christ has taken it all away, saves the candle." shall receive a just recompense of re-"So they talked on. Money, money, ward. They believe that sometimes stroyed it forever. "The Lord hath of him. money. But the host noticed strange disobedience to God, especially in their sounds coming from his guest's chair -strange creaks and rustlings-and at last he said:

"'What are you doing there, anyway? "'Why,' said the other, 'it's dark and

is of the devil. The first sin was com- xxxii, 2. nobody can see me, so I thought I'd take off my trousers and save wear mitted because the woman believed the devil's lie, "ye shalt not surely die;" and tear."-Washington Herald.

Mighty Hard to Please.

A New Englander, traveling on foot through the southern mountains, studying the people, asked a man whom devil.

he met to direct him to a certain cabin at which he had been advised to stay overnight. "Going thar?" said the man. "Well, Tom's a first-rater, take him just right, but he's mighty queer." "What do you mean?" asked the traveler.

"Well, it's like this," and the man looked at the stranger in a calm, impersonal way. "He'll be setting outside, most probably, and he'll see you coming; he'll take a good look at you, and ef you don't suit him he may set the dog on you.

"Ef he don't, and you get to talking with him and say anything he don't like, he may throw you down and tromp on you. But ef you're careful in your talk, on the other hand, he's liable to take you for a spy and use his gun fust and listen to explanations afterward.

"But it's no use trying to get by without stopping." concluded the man, with evident relish of the prospect he was opening up to the stranger. "Ef you was to undertake that, 'twould be all up with you, for he'd think you was proud and big-getty.

"Ef you want to come out of the mountain whole, don't go past Tom's cabin without stopping, whatever you

do!"-Youth's Companion. or later-generally sooner sooner Comic Side of Crime .- It is a genlater. erally accepted fact that one can see God declares it .- "The soul that sinhumor is most things if one looks neth it shall die." Ez. xviii, 4. deep enough, says the Strand. The "Woe unto the wicked! It shall be following is, perhaps, rather a queer ill with him; for the reward of his story, but it is worth quoting if only to hands shall be given him." Isa. iii, 11. emphasize the futility of choosing ju-"For it is written, cursed is every ries in the haphazard way still followed one that continueth not in all things in England: which are written in the book of the

sion, ordered the officials to be arrested and himself commanded the driver to proceed.

Shifting of Lands In the Mississippi Another crown prince, he of Germany, wanted to put up at a certain hotel. Although the great earthquake The manager explained that his hotel that destroyed the Italian cities of was full and respectfully declined to

Attempts to Deceive the Almighty ness's "carryings on were something scand'lous! The question of women's rights al-

ways roused the ire of the late Queen shocks. Messina, like Charleston and Victoria. When she heard that a cer-San Francisco, was unprepared for a tain Lady ---- had been making a pub- violent assault of natural forces, and lic speech in favor of votes for women as a result unsubstantial buildings, the queen wrote this indignant note in resting on light foundations, crum-

"Lady ----ought to get a good whipping. It is a subject that makes the Messina had been built according to queen so furious that she cannot contain herself."

A

ects who intend to guard agains King Victor Emmanuel is verv such calamities it seems almost cer 'touchy" on the subject of his shortness tain that the disastrous consequences of stature. One day when he was out of the shock would have been notoring the car broke down. The least partly avoided. king left the car to watch the mechan-A curious and instructive example

ic and very soon a crowd gathered. of the manner in which a hardy and woman asked, "Which is the courageous people may face great neers who inhabited the lower Mississippi valley during the severe The spectators tittered. The king, earthquake shocks of 1811-13. Al-

his face purple with fury, jumped into There is a strong delusion among saking sin, and believing on Christ, the car and sat there scowling until though the colonizing of the district had just begun, the area of country The kaiser does not often get in already cleared by settlers was so

temper, but even when he does his great that the United States governsense of humor often gets the better ment was compelled to furnish some hundreds of thousands of acres of

A short time ago he summoned Banew land on higher ground to those whose dwelling places had been renron Boetticher, the secretary of state for the interior, and gave him the name dered uninhabitable by the sinking of of a man to whom he wished a certain the earth's surface. Save, perhaps, that which, in 1819, appointment to be given. The baron

protested that the man was entirely disturbed the delta of the Indus, in insuited for the post, and in spite of Western Hindustan, the Mississippi

earthquake of 1811 directly produced the emperor's growing irritation he put forward the convincing proof of the more extensive and permanent local man's unsuitability. He then asked if geographical changes than any other there was any one else on whom his of which an accurate account exists. majesty would like to confer the ap-So violent and continuous were the shakings that the alluvial land in the pointment

"Oh. confer it on Satan, if you like." neighborhood of New Madrid was lowered ten feet or more below the The minister bowed to conceal previous level. Into this depressed

region the stream of the Mississipp sue the patent to be signed by your poured with such violence that for a time its lower water, for a consideratrusted and well beloved cousin and ble part of their course, turned backward toward their source.

regularly, lowered to the depth of

ten feet below its original level. The

energy of the shocks was so great

that the brave men who thus faced

a terrible natural catastrophe-cool

shortly afterward shouldered their

rifles and marched to join General

Thus these brave men lived, thei

women and children remaining with

them, until the gradual subsidence of

the shocks and the reformation of

the land enabled them to select new

sites for their permanent homes

They seem to have accepted the

strange and unnatural situation as

calmly as they faced the British reg-

ulars at New Orleans; and in the

earthquake region, as on the field of

battle, their natural shrewdness sup-

plied the place of exact scientific

knowledge. The huge trees they had

felled supported their temporary

dwellings until the shocks gradually

subsided, and, although new fissures

opened in the ground, those already

The peculiar local subsidence

the land which occurred during the

earthquakes of 1811 in the alluvial

region of the Mississippi valley is

In

formed did not widen.

Jackson in the defense of New Or

leans.

courageously, unflinchingly -

It seems likely, judging from existing data on the subject, that an area of not less than 5,000 square miles was, on the average, though ir-

WASTE OF GAS.

Natural Product Treated

that the low, strongly built cabins of the pioneers were wrecked. Great forest trees, too, were beaten against each other, and their branches interlocked, as they swayed to and fro. The irregular movement of the ground led to the formation of numerous crevices, from which turbid water was port, La., at the rate of 100,000,000 cufrequently thrown up to a considerabic feet a day, says the Technical ble height. And precisely at this

point of the narrative the high courage of these hardy American piomore than fifty gas and oil wells left neers should be noted. Guided by an uncapped. The crater of one wild well instinctive knowledge of natural laws and determined not to abandon the land in a panic, they felled trees so

The attention of ex-President Roosethat they lay on the ground at right velt had been attracted to conditions

SOMETHING ABOUT BIRDS. the great mass of humanity, unless the fashion happens to be adaptable to the particular personality of the vearer.

The Hawk on Washington's Posto Affords a Theme. "It may have been a fortunate thing "For the benefit of the children]

would recommend that all 'self-crip- for ornithologists that the hawk of Messina and Reggio on December 28 pled' exponents of vanity be banish- the postoffice tower has been spared admit the imperial party. His high- last is one of the most disastrous of ed from the schoolroom. Dressing from execution, but it perhaps would a fashionably, dressing elaborately is not have been spared had the sex of which accurate historical details exist, the great loss of life was not often so strongly impressed even up- the pirate been discovered before the wholly due to the severity of the on the youngest children that it preexecution was staved." said James B. Green, to a Washington Post reportvents them from concerning themselves about things of much greater er. "The bird in the postoffice has value to them. been termed a 'peregrine falcon.' The "Cleanliness is a virtue not demand- real meaning of peregrine is 'not naed from the factory hand while at tive,' and, strictly speaking, in the

Of Interest work, but children while at play are language of falconry, the female bled together like the houses chilto Free constantly reprimanded because of peregrine is exclusively called the faldren make of cards. If the edices of their dirty hands, spots on their con. There are falcons and falcons. clothes, etc. So frequently are they It occurs to me that the hawk that the rules that should guide archicalled away from their real life be- has been destroying the carrier pig-Masons cause of this, and so dressed up are eons of Washington may not be such many of them (because the father a valuable species, after all. It would can afford it and the mother likes it) be well to investigate. and Their

that natural, intense, wild play is "Cain was the first man to study the gradually replaced by occupations of falcon. Having slain his brother and lesser value, or by systematic games not knowing what to do with the like tennis, basketball or baseball. corpse, according to the Koran of Ma-"Spontaneous action and natural homet, he carried it about on his growth take place when children are shoulders until he saw a rayen that left unincumbered by critical adult had also destroyed one of his feathsupervision during their free play ery fellows, scratch up the earth and hours. They are naturally diggers of bury the body, and Cain did likewise Falconry is a lost art in this country. the dirt, waddlers in puddles, climbers of trees and fences and balus- It flourished in Italy and was esteemed of equal importance with the trades "Real boys and girls are rovers in sword. In the thirteenth century, in field and forest, in alleys and danger- China, Kublai Khan had in his serous places. Real boys and girls are vice no less fewer than 10,000 falconfascinated by the most gruesome ers, who attended him on his great

ghost stories, and they listen to the hunting expeditions. It may be inmost impossible fairy tales with teresting to modern bird fanciers to breathless attention. They keenly know that every falcon of this king enjoy the inner battle between fear had a silver band upon one of the legs with the king's name on it. and courage.

"These birds were extremely swift "Children up to 14 should wear in flight, and so powerful that upon being unhooded and set upon the play clothes designed on the simplest lines and made of tent canvas if need chase, they would not hesitate to at-be. Children should wear stockings tack nor fail to subdue such large Children should wear stockings be. quarry as wild swan, crane, geese and other great fowls. So intense was and sandals only when the weather other great fowls. So intense was Kublal's interest in this sport that gets too cold, but run barefooted otheven when old and incapable of tak-ing part in the chase on foot or horse-back, he caused himself to be carried erwise. Rubbers are inventions to please the housewife. To the children they are the cause of more sickon a litter and thus reclining, on a litter and thus reclining, enjoy-ed great satisfaction from the view alone. The people of the avenue who have been watching the hawk in the postoffice tower have been enjoying a ness than their not wearing them would bring. Why not let them exchange their sandals for slippers when entering the house? Talks about sight that kings paid to see. rubbers and leggings and this wran

and that and all kinds of temperatures have created a greater wave of fear and sickness and worry than all the written and unwritten ghost stories and sickness and worry than all the written and unwritten ghost stories put together, and, furthermore, such over-anxious adjustments to weather etta was conditions have prevented the child from freely exercising his real inner

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MAKING MONEY IN AFRICA.

and Mashonaland railway, we have

sons-my husband, myself, our three

of Northwest Rhodesia, with four

our married quarters. One is occu-

greater. Choma is nominally a rail-

way station, but is only a geographi-

cal expression. It consists of one cor-

rugated hut wherein our postman

squats, waiting for the train which

stops once a week to deliver and take

up our mail. Our situation is abso-

lutely desolate: the only sounds that

disturb the stillness by day or night,

except the cattle and our natives, are

the roaring of the lions and laughing

of hyenas. But the solitude is com-

pensated for by the glorious climate.

the infinite variety of game, the rapid

development of the place and the

splendid financial prospects. Every

acre after cultivation increases ten-

fold in value. Literally, as well as

metaphorically, the men work to pre-

vent the grass growing under our feet

of a two-story house after every rainy

"The live stock consists of about

200 cattle, a couple of dogs and some

poultry. Our first crop of tobacco,

the best Turkish, is an unhoped for

success-and we have been equally

fortunate with hemp, mealies, castor

oil bean, ramie (a jute which we have

imported from Japan via India), ba-

nanas and figs. It is a wonderful soil.

on which exquisitely colored flowers

opportunities for spending it except

eason, and has to be cut down.

-the local grass runs up to the height

forces."

Queen.

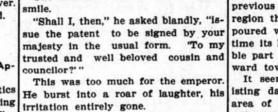
Experience of an English Family Northwest Rhodesia. "In one of the most remote parts of 'Britain Beyond,' north of the Victo-ria Falls, three days' journey from Bulawayo, but only twenty miles from with the desire to gain wealth the boys

A short time ago the mill at Henri-etta was much inconvenienced by muskrats which raided the place. On SOUTHERN WAREROOM all hands the result of their work was in evidence. Finally Mr. Tanner called two small boys who work about the place into his office and offered them Charlotte, - - - N. C.

place into his office and offered them 25 cents a piece for every muskrat they killed. They were on the job at once. It was not long until they marched proudly in, holding a deceased rodent of the family named. They got the quarter. In a short time they came again with a dead muskrat. Another quarter Words of commendation were

'Britain Beyond,' north of the Victo-Bulawayo, but only twenty miles from the nearest point on the new Beira





Though Inexhaustible.

New Orleans is going to waste in the Caddo gas and oil fields near Shreve-

World Magaizne. Gas is rushing from the bowels of the earth through two wild wells and

covers more than two acres. academic particles of water. What

King wanted to know from Slichter ner. He may seem to escape for a for determining how much water would and by his order all public lands lying angles to the general trend of the while, but the evil will surely come reach the acre of potatoes in the north- in Caddo and Bossier parishes have the brood full places of refuge on west forty, when one inch of rain fell been withdrawn from entry until the broad foundations which they

and disobedience to God has been practiced ever since by the sons and daughters of Eve, because, like their mother, they too, believe this lie of the But the testimony of the Lord is sure, Saved! "Your sin will find you out." 1. Sin never pays. Sin never brings

good to the sinner. Sin is never worth what it costs. No matter how enticing or plausible her plea, her promises of good are a lie. She may, she does of-

true peace or happiness, but the end is bitter as gall. "Sin when it is finished bringeth forth death." Gehazi, the servant of Elisha, by telling a lie, secured from Naaman two

changes of garments and three thousand dollars in silver; but he got more than that, he also got Naaman's leprosy on himself and his family forever, and lost his job besides; for he went out from the presence of Elisha, not

snow." His lie did not pay. Sin never pays, except in the devil's coin. "The ceive the wages due. Let the sinner al department of the same university know assuredly that when he traffics one C. I. King. He, too had his hobby

like the wages, he would do well to

law to do them." Gal. iii, 10.

This witness of God is sure.

Conscience confirms it. When a man

silent voice within declares his guilt

will punish him for his sin. This is

man.

few years would find him making the

plans for a \$350,000 pumping station,

000 gallons of those waters in one day

n one place alone, like Garden City, or

nore drinkers than drink, like Brook-

lons that were running away under-

ROYAL FOLKS ON TANTRUMS.

Boxes Ears-When

says Pearson's Weekly.

Her majesty, driving in a pony cart

came upon a tinker boy ill treating a

log. She was unattended, and having

no one to send to the dog's rescue, she

left the trap by the roadside and went

The boy, seeing an unknown lady

ner royal highness has refused to be

just what my mother would like to do."

Kaise

"drawn." All she will say is: "It is great necessity on shore-a repair

ground to the sea.

which would catch and harness 60,000.

ten give temporary pleasure, never

ticular sort of particular curve on dark night somewhere just this side of infinity.

And his name, not unknown among only a liar, but "a leper as white as other such theorists, was Charles Sumner Slichter. To him, thus studying the manner wages of sin is death." He that ren- and customs of irrational curves, came ders the service of sin is sure to re- another professor, from the agricultur-

in sin, he will certainly receive payment and it was the study of academic parin the currency of hell. If he does not ticles of soil under the influence of

laid on Him the iniquity of us all." Isa. own case, goes unpunished. Yea, the lill, 6. "God was in Christ reconciling delusion goes still farther. They com- the world unto himself, not imputing mit sin expecting not only to escape their trespasses unto them. II Cor. punishment, but actually expecting to v. 19. "Blessed is the man unto whom be benefited thereby. This delusion the Lord imputeth not iniquity." Ps.

Look at the pit of hell where your sin is taking you. Look at the cross where Christ takes your sin and makes it His. Look at the crown which Jesus offers to pardoned sinners. Hear His loving call, "Come unto me." Heed this tender, loving call of Jesus, and live,

and love, and reign with Him forever. W. B. Arrowood.

nailed it to his cross, and thereby de-

UNDERGROUND WATER. Wonderful Supply That Does Not Ap

pear on the Surface. One night a professor of mathematic was at work in his little study looking

over the lake at the university of Wisconsin, says the Technical World Mag-

azine. He was a theorist, whose main interest in life was the speculation as

The to what a particular sort of curve will do if it ever encounters another par-

Natural gas sufficient to light the streets and homes, heat the buildings and turn the factory wheels of every enterprise in Chicago, St. Louis and

A man was tried on evidence irresistible "to anybody but a jury" for a most terrible murder. He had slain his father and mother on testimony knowingly breaks the law of God, a so clear that there could be no shadow of doubt as to his guilt. before God, and assures him that God The jury brought in a verdict of "not

guilty." It was an example of the comic jury

conscience, God's voice in man and man's moral sense witnessing together -yes, screamingly funny comedians -a troupe of twelve led by a comic that sin deserves punishment, and will therefore certainly be punished. foreman. Conscience means, knowing together

The judge was furious, and asked the comedians what they meant by such It is the joint verdict of God and man, an outrageous verdict, "when they that well doing deserves reward and knew the culprit was guilty and ought will certainly receive it; and that evil doing deserves punishment and will to be hanged."

"That's just it, my lord," said the also certainly receive it. So the lashforeman of this distinguished body. "I ings of a guilty conscience are a part, assure you we had no doubt about the and no inconsiderable part, of the prisoner's guilt, but we thought there penalty that must be paid for sin. The evil of sin begins to operate a had been deaths enough in the family once on the sinner. "In the day that lately!' thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely

An Unsympathetic Audience .-- "I die." Gen. ii, 17. The evil effects of dined with Somerset Maugham at the their sin upon the souls and characters Ritz in London," said a poet. "Maugh- of our first parents were instantaneous At once they lost their fellowship with am, who now grinds out a million-dollar comedy every month or two, began God and incurred His displeasure. At once they lost their love toward God by writing tragedies in German. "'From tragedies in German to "Mrs. and felt a fear and dread of Him. This

Dot!'" I cried. 'How did you come was spiritual death, the penalty threatened, though their bodily death did not to it, Somerset?" "He peeled the silver wrapping from occur till many years afterwards.

Queen So sin always has the immediate Didn't Have His Own Way. a great black cigar. 'My German tragedies,' he said, effect of alienating the soul from God, Royalties seem to be getting un

'had few hearers, and these hearers of degrading the character, of the loss pleasantly handy with their fists these were sympathetic, I, in those days, was of self respect, and of strengthening davs. like the science professor who found the habits of sin and deadening the one night that his audience consisted moral sensibilities of the soul. These spiritual evils consequent upon sin of but a single person. "'The amphitheatre was very large. may not be detected by the sinner, but must be admitted that her majesty

The audience, a little man, sat high up they are none the less sure because ought in a good cause. sometimes unrecognized. and far back on the last bench. The evil of sin in this world is no

"""My fried," said the professor, genially, "why don't you come nearer? confined to the degradation of charac-You would hear much better on the ter; but much of the suffering, and loss, and failure, and distress that falls front row." "I to the lot of man in this life is directly """Ah, rats!" said the audience, didn't come in to listen to you. I came traceable to sin. This statement needs

no proof. Let any man look into his to get warm."'"-Washington Star. own experience, and he will find the

bearing down upon him in a threatenproof. All history witnesseth the same Sincere Courtesy .- At a dance given ing manner, left beating the dog. Then by a certain set in Philadelphia society The God of Providence so orders the the queen, not content with giving him there was one participant, a man from affairs of this world that the evil of scathing lecture, brought the inter-Wilmington, who met with a mishap on sin is cropping out all along the pathview to an end by giving the dog's per the floor due to his lack of skill in way of life, so that men are compellecutor a resounding box on the ear. ed to see and feel it. This evil does dancing. Some one has appealed to Princess The Wilmington person observed to not usually follow immediately upon Victoria to say if the tale is true, but

"Sir, you are the only gen- the commission of sin. Hence men one guest: foolishly conclude that it will not foltleman in the room." low at all; and so they encourage and "Thanks," was the dry response

"May I inquire what motive has led confirm themselves in wicked living. The recent death of the Chinese sovto this complimentary outburst on "Because sentence against an evil work ereign recalls another historic slap. The young emperor went to call or your part?" s not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in "Why," explained the out-of-towner, his august aunt. He was attired very

"when I tripped in the dance just now them to do evil." Eccl. viii, 11. It is and fell sprawling to the floor, inci- no proof that sin is not after a man been cut in Saville Row, an outrage dentally ripping off a large section of because it is out of sight. God pledges my charming partner's gown, you His justice, His truth, His wisdom, were the only one in the place who did His power, that sin will never lose track of the sinner till he is overtaken. not laugh."

Sometimes the delay is long as in the with bitter reproaches, and snatching The guest smiled grimly. "The exup her fan she enforced her remarks planation lies in the fact that the lady case of David. Sometimes it may not is my wife, and that I have paid for come in this life at all, but in the by dealing him a vicious blow on the the gown."-Harper's Weekly. world to come, as in the case of the cheek

An incident that occurred in connecrich fool whose soul was required of So Lacking .--- A woman who visited him in the midst of his abundance. tion with the recent Greek army man-While much of the evil of sin i euvres resulted in the crown prince the British Museum recently inquired of an attendant: "Have you no skull suffered in this life, the full, complete, losing his temper and two railway officials getting themselves arrested. of Cromwell? I have been looking all just punishment of sin is reserved for around for a skull of Oliver Cromwell." the world to come. The evils of sin The prince had ordered a special "No, madam," replied the attendant. suffered in this life are but the muttertrain to be prepared at once. This was

ings of the divine wrath which shall be done but before the railway officials insanity that that person must there-poured out without mixture upon the would allow the crown prince to start after be presumed to be insane, and so utterly common to be fashionable "We've never had one." "How very odd!" she exclaimed.

"How very odd!" she exclaimed, poured out without mixture upon the would allow the crown prince to start after be presented to be instant, so utteriv common to be fashiolable ephant which he have a fine one in the museum at Oxford!"—Ladies' Home Journal. wicked shall be turned into hell." Ps. paid for. The prince flew into a pas-

on the 500 acres just north of you leemed necessary to stop the terrific farm, and similar problems. waste and preserve what is conceded to The first thing a bona fide, antibe the greatest gas field in the Western Barrios theorist does when he is given

a new problem is to find out what the Hemisphere. In the meantime, the city of Shreve-Germans have done. Slichter looked up what the Germans had done and he port is thronged with oil investors from every section of the country, rival was very much pained to find that they claims have been filed on government had done very little. He couldn't even lands near the oil wells, the price of agree with their estimate of the amount real estate has reached heretofore unof water there was under the earth, in the first place. He corrected that heard of figures, men who a few months ago held nothing but a few amount until he brought it around to scant acres of cut-over pine lands now neat 565,000,000,000,000 cubic yardscount their wealth by the thousands, one-third the volume of all the waters in all the oceans on the surface of the and armed guards stand watch over ground which is claimed under various earth

acts and entries applicable to the se-But that was merely a spin up curing of public lands. side lane. The real road he was fol-This territory is underlaid with two owing led to an introduction and pos strata of gas sand, averaging from 40 sible acquaintance with those millions to 140 feet in width, the first 800 to 900 and millions of cubic yards of water that had been hiding themselves in feet beneath the surface and the second lying between 1,800 and 2,200 feet.

places like California, and Kansas, The gas sands show their greatest and Colorado, so successfully from width at Mooringsport, which lie in the more southern portion of the field. Of course he did not know it himself at that time. He did not guess it at all, any more than he guessed that

SOME SHORE EXPENSES. Fremendous Cost of "Our Navy on the

probably to be attributed to the fact that in the delta regions the frequent Land" Cited.

The American navy on the land emchanges in the path of the stream ploys from 25 to 50 per cent more men form numerous lakes in the abandonthat he would be assisting cities with than the navy on the sea, writes G. K. ed portions of the river bed. These Turner in McClure's. Directly and in- natural basins gradually become fill lyn, to overtake other millions of gal- directly it pays nearly twice as much ed with accumulations of vegetable in wages. It costs as much to maintain matter, and in time are flooded over, it, before a stroke of work is done, as so to speak, by the river mud. to maintain the whole fleet at sea. this manner all surface indications of

flourish as well as English vegetables Twice as many admirals, twice as the effaced lakes are removed. Then of all kinds. many captains, three times as many the thick layer of vegetable matter "Only horses fail to do well here. ommanders work for it. Many of gradually decays, the carbon unites probably on account of the altitude

these, of course, are required for imwith the oxygen or becomes a gas and intensely rarefled air. We bought escapes to the atmosphere portant military posts ashore; but a and two in Rhodesia, but although salted great and growing number merely for through the porous coverings of the for Rhodesian use they died here af-When this process of decay the manufacturing plants of the navy earth. ter a few hours' horse sickness. These military officers-trained has gone on for a great period, an story is even going around that our yards. "We have a little army of local talbeloved Queen Alexandra has been at high expense for one of the most earthquake shock causes the mass to ent for the purposes of labor, and very guilty of assault recently, though it important and delicate of national sersettle together, and, as a result, the fine fellows they are. Their comvices (a duty requiring in peace the surface is much lowered. The shocks mander in chief, a native with some qualities of a diplomat and an inter- which affected the Mississippi valley French blood in him, claims to be the

in 1811-13 are, by their violence and national lawyer, and in war the high-Comte d'Artois; but he is the author n a quiet lane near Sandringham, est qualities of character and personcontinuity, to be ranked among the of innumerable stories of adventure, first score of recorded earthquakes.al skill) are withdrawn from the pracmost of which appear to have little or tice of their difficult profession for the Philadelphia Record. no foundation in fact.

manufacture of chains and boats and spittoons and the signing of reams of YOUNG AMERICA TOO DAINTY. herself to rescue the howling animal. the dullest routine papers. Of the \$25, 000,000 spent to maintain and extend

in the purchase of groceries from Bul-Prof. Fritz Koch of Switzerland, Writes awayo, which reach us a week after of Children Here. we have sent the order. We have no American children are too clean, other requirements that cannot be too vain and too "puffed up." Amersatisfied by barter, for which purpose ican school teachers are too much incalico and matches are our currency. clined to be fashionable. American The clothes we brought from home

parents are too anxious to earn montwo years ago will last until we have succeeded so far as to be able to take This is the view of conditions in the trip home "Occasionally the monotony is re-lieved by an incident such as happen-United States pictured by Prof. Fritz Koch of the Lake Geneva New School, ed a few weeks ago. Our postman was some eight hours late in deliver-Switzerland. His opinions, gained ing our weekly mail, which consists of a few letters, sometimes a small par-cel from London and always a batch of illustrated newspapers. The boy was reprimanded accordingly and with a delightful grin made big and during a recent investigation of American educational institutions, are stated in an article on "The Conservation of Childhood." in the Elementary was reprimanded accordingly and with a delightful grin made his apol-

ogles. On the homeward journey from the railway there had been a slight difference of opinion between him and Professor Koch believes the chila lion as to which could run the fast-Iren would lose a part of their vaner. The boy's sense of self-preserva-tion, to say nothing of the safety of the mail, suggested the nearest tree ity if the too fashionable school teachers were banished from the school-

as the winning post. "'It was lucky,' he remarked, 'that "Not least among the detriments to I got there first or you would have had no picture papers this week.' He natural development of children is ashion, a forced culture of vanity and had exhausted the patience of the lion while studying some of the newspaper extravagance," he declares in discusslustrations.

ing the tendency to place clothes "A few weeks ago we had a pleas-ant break in our uneventful life. The Duke of Westminster camped just on the border of our estate. It seemed above learning. "Not only do the parents but also the teachers set examples. To follow slavishly all the so strange having a neighbor with whom, I need hardly say, we exchangextravagances of fashion appears to be quitted of a charge on the ground of a far stronger tendenc; than the deed 'calls'-and very informal they were. One day when he came over to sire to be refined and simple. It is were. One day when he came over to see us he brought with him a baby elephant which he had recently cap-tured. It may be months before we

led by my brother-in-law, one by the Is a Large and Strong Institution servants and the fourth as the kitchen," writes a correspondent of the and Is Offering to Do for the ** **People of York County a Number** "Although we are only twenty miles from the railway our distance from any other sign of civilization is far of Things That Are Very Valu-

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