Face to face with those that love us. We shall know as we are known: Love, beyond the orient meadows. Floats the golden fringe of day : Heart to heart we hide the shadows, Till the mists have cleared away. We shall know as we are known, Nevermore to walk alone. When the Day of Life is dawning.

And the mists have cleared away.

Most people prefer a Welsh rabbit

It must be greasy work, this getting up a corner in pork.

If you want to find out how great a man is, let him tell it himself.

alizes that silence is golden. In the morning a man gets up, but in the evening he gets supper.

Scum invariably rises. Remember, young man, there is always room at the top. A Jersey milkman turned pale when sever-

made him a present of a scarf-pin in the shape of a pump. . The power of the human eye can only

a bottle of lager in spite of the label. mosquitoes hop on to you and you'll feel as transferred to Europe.

crawling off on his hands and knees.

mouth the other day was frightfully bitten banishment or be hopelessly shelved. in the hand by the enraged longears.

at work, turned to her companion, and in a this, determined to circumvent them. papers. Be's their what they call editors?" "Vegetables are ever so much better for a person this hot weather," remarked the head of the family, as he reached for the last slice of beef and left an unsatisfactory

ear of corn for the rest of the household. A certain self-styled authority on wit and humor says that there are but twenty kinds of jokes. We'll wager that we can send him a boy that will play over forty different practical jokes in half a day, unless he assassinates the boy before that time.

"Yes, sir," says the oldest resident. "the first trip I made from Lowell to Boston was over the old canal, and I worked my passage on the canal-boat." Worked your passage? How?' inquired his audience. "I led the horse, selemnly remarked the ancient mariner.

Tailor's Collector: "" Well, Mr. Jiggers, I've brought you this little bill again." Jiggers : "Why, of course; I'm sorry, though, for I've only just expressed the last dollar I horn. had to the patriot Egyptians. Terrible war over there, you know. Just explain to your employer, please."

Fogg has got an idea at last, and he says ing there's millions in it, as it meets a long-felt house, which is to turn upon a pivot; so that the best rooms shall always face the law. sun in winter and be in the shade in summer. Fogg has a great head.

to Mrs. Langtry when she is 95. At first isn't. blush this seems too awful to contemplate; are not going to get into a state of mind you plank down your last chip on the about it, and neither will Mrs. Langtry lose strength of a bluff, and you will change much sleep because of this procrastinating your opinion.

man's throat and throw him into the corner that stove lid, to die." You may explain afterwards to that man that you only said it in a joke, but you can never convince that man that

A candidate met Uncle Mose on Austin bow. avenue and said to him: "Be sure to come. to the ward meeting to-night, and bring all your neighbors with you." "You can jess bling, and probably suggest something to whispered to herself : "I have not lost bet dey will come along with me, or I stay at home myself. Dar wouldn't be a chicken knife. lef' in my coop if I was ter go to de ward meetin' and luff dem nabors at home."

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A student of human nature was the Yankee schoolma'am who undertook the care of a school out west, where her predecessor, a man, had been tossed through a window by the rebellious pupils. She got along splendidly; and, when asked how she managed it, replied, "Oh, easily enough, I thrashed the little boys and mashed the big ones."

"Don't my son owe you a little bar bill?" asked Col. Yerger, as he empted his glass, been issued. It has a velvet cushion on one should exist among them, for there is no turning to the salcon-ke per, who was delighted at the prospect of the old man settling up his son's bill. "Yes, he owes me \$25. Shall I receipt the bill ?" said the anxious saloon-keeper. "Well, 10; but give me a dozen cigars, and add them to my

A coachman calls upon the dector to ask what can be the matter with him. "My good man," said the prince of science, "you ve got dropsy-that's what ails you." "Dropsy ! What's that ?" "It's a morbid collection of fluid in the serous cavities within the body-in your case I take it hydroperitoneum caused by cirrhosis of the liver, but curable by paracentesis." " I know, but what is it in English?" "You are all full of water inside." "Water? Oh. that's nonsense." (Reflects a moment. "That scoundrel of a saloon-keeper must have watered his liquor, and yet he swore

A Norwegian Bride's Outfit 200 Years

Mr. John H. Overturn, proprietor of the book and news stand of the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, long since formed me with great glee that he had just settled down to the prosaic realities of trade. As a sort of solace for his loss of excitement he became a curiosity gatherer. One of the most valuable relics in Mr. Overton's collection is a Norwegian bride's outfit of jewellery, over 200 years old, which a chief;" and the boy did so, + Uganda and less bealthful and invigorating to the body. is a remarkably artistic piece of workmanship. The set originally consisted of a necklace, ear-rings, finger-rings, bracelets by hand. The ornamentation of the coins resembles old lace in fineness and texture and the elegance of its patterns.

Pale primrose yellow and white are exceedingly fashionable combinations just at

The sting of a bee is only one-thirtysecond of an inch long. It is only your

Circular fans form one of the pretty any insecurity in Syria and Palestine or any trifles of present attire. Composed either Mussulman rising against the Christians. ready dressy get-up.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

What the World of Eminent People 13 Eaying and Doing. Turgenieff, the Russian novelist, is a confirmed invalid, and suffers continual and excruciating torments. The young Princess Roland Buonaparte

in perfect health. She died instantly of a

rash of blood to the heart.

Fortescue, was long Chief Secretary for Ireland, is going to marry Lady Scott, who has already had two husbands, while Lord Carlingford's former wife had four. Baron Wilhelm Rothschild of Frankford returned his last year's income at \$1,192,-000, while his brother, Baron Meyer Carl,

confessed to \$4,440,000. The amount of their income tax exceeded \$70,000. A brother of President Garfield lived for many years in northern Michigan on a small and sterile farm. The Grand

by Mrs. Garfield. Accepting an invitation to the Paris Town Hall banquet fete, Victor Hugo wrote : "The fete en the 14th is the great It is the man with a swelled jaw who re- est that can be given on earth. The 14th of July means Paris striking down royalty. It is the restoration of liberty to man."

Prince Bismarck has hit upon a most effectual plan for keeping inquisitive in- Gautherot. She is said to be the most beau-truders from Varzin. He has issued a tiful woman in Paris." peremptory mandate forbidding all the inal of his customers clubbed together and country to entertain any strangers what-

Mr. Frank R. Stockton sailed for Europe in the City of Berlin on the 26th of August. be fully appreciated when a well-regulated | The droll stories, under the title of "Rudwink will change a bottle of tonic beer into der Grange," contributed to the Century by Mr. Stockton several years ago, are to be When you read of the shady groves and continued in a "Rudder Grange Abroad" sylvan dells and hidden waterfalls and cool series, the scene of the adventures of Euforests don't get anxious. / Let a dozen phemia and her practical husband being now

Col. Alexander made a vigorous attack Young man: "Aim high," says Emer- on Sir Garnet Wolseley in the House of son. "Aim low," says Gen. Jackson. Commons lately. Alluding to Sir Garnet's Which is right? Depends on whether you're pet officers as the "Ashantee Ring," the aiming at the moon or at a melon thief Colonel said that outside of it there was no salvation. If he was to give advice to the It may be interesting to the boys to learn young officer about to enter the army it beads and small white bugles. She also that a mule can fight at both ends. A would be to cultivate that Ring. Other wore a necklace of diamonds, a brooch, and bracelets, with Greek bandalettes in her

Baron Rothschild (of Vienna) gave the Yes, my boy, there are 53,200,000 people hotel keepers of Bayreuth a lesson at the one's hands, and her skirts clung about her in this country. And you are only one of representation of "Parsifal" which they limbs in the most classical fashion. She them. Just one. Think of that, once in a will do well to remember when next the wore diamond buckles on her slippers. Her while, when you get to wondering what works of their great master are performed pale-blue and yellow silk stockings were would happen to the world if you should there. These Bonifaces that laid them-A woman lately looked at a printing-press in the occasion, and the Baron, hearing opened to let her pass, and she strolled most earnest manner inquired: "Well, consequently arrived in his own saloon room. Her eyes were large and, limple, Charley, an' thems the things as writes the carriage, attended by a valet who could and as I looked into them I could not discover

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

An honest man is the noblest pursuit of

A bunion is spoken of as a nobby thing in low cut shoes. Massachusetts has more letters in it than

Mississippi, but the latter is the longer word

back on him.

The man with a wax nose may not be excessively modest, but he knows that destruction will follow the blowing of his own Some men wear their best trousers out in the knees in winter getting religious, and the

want. It is nothing less than a revolving hold that a conversion to Christianity while ling at him with large, bright, pathetic eyes.

seats of their pants out in summer backslid-

When a man prefaces his conversation with, 'Now, I know this isn't any of my Oscar Wilde says he shall write sonnets business." you may be pretty sure that it

"Beecher says that there is no harm in but if he will only wait until she is 95, we card-playing." Just wait, Henry; until

Slices of plum pudding are served at some You may go into a barber's shop and find of the summer hotels, but that is no reason every chair filled, and say to one of the bar- why a man should send back his plate and bers: "Here, I'm in a hurry. Cut that tell the waiter to put some more sauce on

> ing's starboard leg only to be equalled by mellow tones, "I will do it with pleasure." the soulful yearningness of his port el- The peachy cheek of the girl was laid girl, "but I'd begin by hiding it where you the best proof of the estimation in which

Heat the bread-knife very hot when cutting new bread. This will prevent crumsay to the next person who picks up the my grip.'

Over eighteen hundred people get their living in Paris by making ornaments and clothing for pet dogs. Every family that really wants to help the poor should keep a

of calling auntie stucid? Go to her immediately and tell her you are sorry." Fredsorry you are so stupid.

is reinforced with it at the table. The new primer; See the honest driver. He is stopping at his home. Will he leave

a tub of the coal? Yes, he will leave a tub of the coal. Then he will drive on and supply the man who bought the coal. Fogg, who has been resorting, says the true secret of pleasure in the country is to take exercise enough to digest fried steak

through the day to sleep on the hardest of hard beds at night. Natural supposition : The Hungarians have a national dance, "the csards," intended to represent "the unquiet course of true love." We have never seen the dance, but presume the greater part of it consists. of an elderly gentleman kicking a young man off the front stoop.

A Nice Boy.

A young page of Mtesa's, son of a sub rdinate chief, was frequently employed to oring me messages from the palace, and one morning came down to my house and inkilled his father. I inquired why he had done this, and he said that he was tired of being merely a servant and wished to become a chief, and said to to Mtesa, who replied, "Ob, kill your father, and you will become the Egyptian Soudan - Wilson and Felkin.

companied them, for they were obliged to

throw the prophet overboard.

The Greek patriarchs and bishops of Syria imagination that makes it as long as a hoe- and several of the principal inhabitants telegraph from Damascus denying that there is of feathers or lace, they are little more than | Owing to the vigilance of the local authorfluffy appendages to give fresh detail to an ities, seldom has so much security been enA Beautiful Woman,

There is a lady in Paris, an American, who is undoubtedly one of the loveliest creatures that ever were. She is called Mme. Gautherot, and her husband, a Frenchman. is a rich importer, who came up from Paris his wife. Some say she is from San Franwas up to the time of her death apparently cisco, or Los Angeles, or Marysville, or from somewhere along the Pacific coast. I have Lord Carlingford, who, as Chiches'er from Baltimore, from Lima, from Panamafrom any number of places that ought to be, and I dare say would be, proud to own her. as a bright, accidental star which has come to us a perfect specimen of the kind of women that thrive apace in the "glorious climate of Californy," I have seen her several times, but the best chance I had to admire her was a few weeks back in the magnificant saloons of Mrs. Morton, the wife of the American Minister. A young lady from Haven papers say that he is now building a | Chicago was leaning on my arm, and we fine house and barn with money given him | were slowly traversing the rooms, when we came upon Mme. Gautherot, who was standing talking with M. Clemenceau, the famous Radical Deputy, whose wife is an American. I knew from the way my companion acted that she was deeply inoved by the

ed if I knew who the lady was. "Oh, yes," I replied, "that is Mme. "Well, they might say in the world. habitants of the village and neighboring all the beauties I have ever seen, she is, in face, form, hair and complexion, the most

I should guess Mmc. Gautherot to be wavy tresses in Grecian bandeaux. Her Unk, in Norfo k, was called the "Old form is faultless. She is the Venus de Medici transmuted into flesh and blood and has been supposed to have attained the age covered by the best man or woman dress of 1,500 years. The King Oak in Windsor maker of the capital. We stood and looked at this, the loveliest woman that ever came out of the hands of a Paris couturiere, and it done feasting upon her splendid beauty. She was dressed that night—the details were told me by Miss Chicago, and I wrote them was covered with a net-work of yellow hair, which is of a perfect gold color. Her dress fitted her form like gloves should fit discernible. A murmur of admiration clves out to bleed every visitor very freely | greeted her wherever she went. The crowd He | around the most unconcerned person in the perform the office of cook also for the the slightest sentiment of coquetry. The nonce, and, having had his establishment texture of her cars, her neck, and her of the moment sbunted on to the siding, shoulders are precisely that kind which the he procured from the town what was re-quired in the way of food, which was reau paint so magnificently. There is a pink cooked and eaten in his movable residence. white skin, and the flesh is as smooth as a

Pansy Perkins and Ethelbert Pettingill. " Welcome home, Pansy."

Dapplevale was at its prettiest this sweet June day as it nestled cosily among son ?" the hills that towered above it on every side. Down in the shady glen where the village church stood, almost hidden by the -a miss is as good as a mile.

Oscar Wilde is not going to be married this fall. He was engaged but the man went cypress trees whose great boughs of green were swept caressingly against the sides of modest structure. Pansy Perkins was standing, and as Etheltert Pettingill spoke out. her face lighted up with a radiant 2 x 4 smile that was beautiful in its sad expanse of territory. "Come to me, Pansy," he said.

It was Ethelbert's voice, tender, gentle, that spoke, yet with something in its tones that made the girl pause in her excited, feverish walk up and down, and she pressed Law of conversions : The Kentucky courts | her hands to her throbbing temples, lookthe convert was drunk does not hold good in | But he stretched out his hand and she came to him. He passed his arm around her waist and held her to his breast a moment

Presently Pansy spoke. "It is very hot is it not, darling ?" she said. "Yes," replied Ethelbert; "and it is getting very late, and we should be going But as he spoke, the girl looked up at him with those handsome dark eyes

that had witched so many men. "Do you love me ?" she said. "Passionately, my angel," was the

tremulous reply. Ethelbert felt his heart throbbing against chen garden." his suspender, and for an instant he could "I'd go and spend three months in Paris, Henry Irving is coming to America not reply. But the momentary agitation said his wife. "What would you do, Jean-Oscar Wilde says there is a pat hos in Irv was soon over, and he spoke out in clear, netto?" to their daughter. close to his now, and the velvety lips kissed or pa couldn't get at it.' him tenderly back of the left car. And then, turning her head slightly, Pansy

Why Egyptians Lack Patriotism. During my visit to Egypt-some seven or eight years ago—there was certainly no national feeling among the Egyptians. Neither and muscle usual in a lad of 15. At 12 his Davy they nor their ancestors, for nearly two beard was grown and gray hairs appeared. He was sorry: "How could you think During all these long centuries they had of 80, and seems tottering on the verge of of years, and find nothing equal to it, for the purpose for which it is designed." Dr. Mameluke in turn; from none, since the die goes to auntie and says : "Auntie, I am Roman time, had they received protection of life and property, or any national bene-A new edition of Webster's Dictionary has fits, and it was impossible that patriotism cover, thus greatly increasing its conveni- patriotism save in a country worth loving. favorable. After deducting the amount for ence and comfort for the baby whose chair. The conduct of the Egyptian troops in the local consumption, there will be a surplus late Russian war is a proof of this. The few of wheat and rye of 2,200,000,000 kilobattalions I saw in Egypt were fine-looking grammes. troops well armed, instructed, and equippconduct in Abyssinia and the Soudan was ment is displaying increased activity in and stale vegetables, and to get tired enough similar, and no doubt from the same cause. military preparations. Five hundred troops How can valor and patriotism be expected are ariving on the frontier daily. from men whose only knowledge of their government is that derived from the taxgatherer, the bastinado, and forced labor! The achievements of that great soldier, Ibrahim Pacha, are not in contradiction with this conclusion, because few of his troops were Fellaheen. His conquering armies were mainly composed of Arabs, Syrians, Nubians, Arnants -in fact, of fighting men from all the neighboring parts of the East, who were reduced to discipline by his stern will, and guided to victory by his great military genius .- Gen. George B. McClellan, in the

September Century.

Laughter as a Cordial. Innocent and true laughter is to be regarded as healthful. The points which create it very frequently clear the mind and unless all traditions are at fault, it is not the The wise man has said "A merry heart doeth good like a meditine," and we remember how Dr. Livingstone, when lost in the one of the most human things is laughter, The men of Tarshish could not have made and the popular thing is laughter; it may much out of the voyage in which Jonah ac- be that the humorist neither gives to us the entrance into the highest hopes and prospects of our race, nor our deepest and most searching and sustaining thought, but he enables us to take refreshment in the parched and parching desert, and lightens the most serious aspects of life by enabling us more cheerfully to bear.

been murdered by another native chief.

Ancient English Caks.

Among the ancient oaks of England few are more interesting than the gigantic ruin search of just such an article as that renow standing in an arable field on the banks of the Severn, near Shrewsbury. It is the sole remaining tree of those vast from Nantes to spend his money and show forests which gave Shrewsbury its Saxon name of Schobbesburgh. The Saxons seized this part of the country A. D. 577 when they burnt the Roman city of heard, too, that she hails from New York, Uriconium, where Wroxeter now stands, dropsy, and did not walk a step for fifteen four miles from the village of Cressage and underneath this now decrepit dotard it is said that the earliest Christian mission-The preponderance of evidence is in favor of aries of those times-and possibly St. Frisco, and so I am going to write her down Chad himself - preached to the heathen be-Oak-called by the Saxons Criste-ache (Christ's Oak)—is probably not less than fourteen centuries old. The circumference of the trunk was about 30 feets, measured fairly at a height of 5 feet from the ground; but only about one-half of the shell of the hollow trunk now remains. It still bears tifteen living branches, each 15 feet or 16 feet in length. A young oak grows from the centre of the hollow. The noted oaks of England, thanks to those who have preserved them, thanks to

the universal veneration for timber, and to a stirring and lengthened history, are lovely apparition whom she had now seen unnumerable. Windsor Forestis particular for the first time, and she whisperingly ask- ly rich in historic oaks, and Sherwood. Forest, though disafforested, still contains some memorial timber, like Needwood, once a crown forest, now a fine estate of wellfarmed land. Dryden's "Three centuries he grows and three he stays. Supreme in state, and in three more decays.

s a poetical statement, and some of the dates on trees cut down in Sherwood Forest, and marked 600 years before, in about 26 or 27 years of age. Her head is the time of King John, prove that it is an them your protecting care. Representatives strictly classical, and she wears her fair, under estimate. The great Winfarthing Oak" in the time of the conqueror, and

seems to me my companion would never be Unpublished Page from the Life of George Washington. It is the merry summer time. To him "George, dear, where have you been, since school was dismissed?" "Ain't been nowhere, ma." "Did you come straight home from school

> "Yes, ma'am !" "But school is dismissed at 3 o'clock and t is now half past 6. How does that "Got kep' in.

"What for ?"

"Missed in' joggrafy less'n." "But your teacher was here only an hour ago, and said you hadn't been at school all "Got kep" in yestidday, then." "George, why were you not at school to-

"Forgo'. Thought all the time it was Saturday. Don't stand on one side of your foot in that manner. Come here to me. George, you have been swimming."

"Yes, you Fave, George. Haven't you?" "Tell your mother, George ?"

"Sweat. I run so fast comin from school." "But your shirt is wrong side out." "Put it on that way when I got up this

morning for luck. Always win when you play for keeps if your shirt's on the wrong side the words with whish this chapter opens . And you haven't the right sleeve of your shirt on your arm at all, George, and there is a hard knot tied in it. How did

that come there ?"

Bill Fairfax tied it when I wasn't look. "But what were you doing with your shirt off ?" "Didn't have it off. He jes took'n tie

made her sick at first, but it began to that knot in there when it was on me." show its effect in a marked improvement, "George!" and two bottles cured her. Yours, etc., "That's honest truth, he did." About that time the noble Bushrod came along with skate straps, and we drew a veil over the dreadful scene, merely remarking that boys do not seem to change so much

A Wise Child.

A family party of French peasants were sitting together after dinner on Sunday. "If some one were to leave me 10,000 francs," said the head of the household. "I'd buy Father Mathieu's little vineyard "And will you buy me some ice cream ?" | patch over the way and turn it into a kit-

"I don't know exactly," said the young ally in the Dominion of Canada, which is

Aged at Eighteen. Schuyler County, a young-old man, who, nishes. The juices are extracted in a way without apparent cause, living plainly on a | which preserves their undiminished medical farm, has in 18 years passed through the properties, making it one of the greatest physical change of four score. At the age cleansers of the blood that can be put to-

A firm of London stock brokers has been robbed of £15,000 in bonus. Reports of the Hungarian harvest are most favorable. After deducting the amount for

An official despatch from the frontier aned, with intelligent faces and excellent nounced that the Turkish commander de physique ; yet they proved utterly worth- mands an armistice, which the Greeks are less, as it seems to me, because they were willing to accept, providing Turkish troops destitute of that pride which is inspired by withdraw from the points occupied. This patriotism ; for them their flag had no mean-the Turks refused to do: It is reported that ing, itshonor was no concern of theirs. Their hosilities have recommenced. The Govern-

> Mr. Gladstone has just reminded the Em pire that he is only a human being, and sub ject to the grosser passions that mar humanity in general. He has proved this by turning back to make a retort against the Daily Telegraph for its sensational reports from Egypt, one of which he termed, "one of the most degrading and painful fictions ever palmed off on the country." It is well to be reminded that even the "grand old man" is not yet a saint or a deity.

And now a new element of risk arises in European affairs. Greece and Turkey are having a quarrel over their boundaries and serious hostilities have already occurred. Greece has all along claimed the territory of Karalika on the borders of Thessaly and is thought to have seized upon the occasion of some Turkish troops entering Greek territory to open the quarrel. The fact that the Porte has sent a message merely demanding the cossation of hostilities abows that Turkey is not at present eager for a fray but "fate and a breastpin, made of silver coins and Latin is a dead language, and that is why burnished gold, triple circlet of filigree doctors use it for writing out their prescrip work, each joint and mold being fashioned tions.

African solitudes, and in circumstances of extreme wearings and peril, tells us how he cheered himself by that text, and keep been worried a while should pounce down everywhere. If Turkey and Greece should Mr. Rheumatism, pounced on me so suddenly. He arrived last Friday, and, without stopping to been worried a while should pounce down the hand with such a grip that in a few hours It is stated in St. Petersburg that the coronation of the Czar will not take place it can not be without a divine intention that the it can not be without a divine intention that the traditions of England alike forbid the last been a constant visitor of mine for several the traditions of England alike forbid the has been a constant visitor of mine for several thought of Russia possessing Stamboul, | years; he always swells and put on a great many while the traditions of Russia which are crystalized in the notable will of Peter the Great, equally forbid any other great power than itself holding the key to the seas of southern Europe. Turkey can engage in no war now without England's claim being put in to be the chief director of the Board of Settlement. There are hints that England is herself urging Greece on to these territor- where. He is a treacherous fellow, and he inall claims in order to have a hand in the ex- tends visiting some of our Salem friends; if he The well-known Kaffre Chief Secoccei has tinction of Turkish rule in Europe, but there | does, just give him he won't stop long is yet no evidence at all of such intrigues.

The Springs Did No Good. The following item is given for the con-

sideration of those of our readers who are in

ferred to in the following statement of Mrs. Geo. A. Clark, a well-known lady of St. Catharines :- "I cannot refrain," says Mrs. C., "from bearing testimony to the wonderful effects produced by the use of the very best remedy in the world, St. Jacobs Oi, for rheumatism. I had rheumatism and years. I tried nearly everything our most skillful physicians prescribed, - Clifton Springs, -St. Catharine Springs, etc., residing with a celebrated German doctor who pronounced my case incurable. Thinking everything of no use I was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, and it has certainly done wonders for me. I heartily recommend it to any who may be suffering as I did. I have not had any use of my right arm for more than a year; now, however, I can raise it very nearly to my head.

A man of quiet tastes is he who tipples on the sly, behind the pantry door.

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A. J. HUYCK, Deposit, N. Y.

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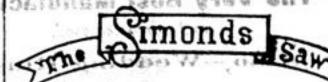
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