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palf decks to make an arch gh. The floor of the salor r deck, and the arch rises for top of the houses on the de mneade. Along each side re are recesses in which pr separately in comparati e 300 people who may dine he same time will have lig eery apartment. These a ydraulic "lifts" from the gr ck below. At the after en is a spacious hall, which giv grand stairway—the princip the ship-also drawing at

for first-class passengers. is shaped like an hour glas est in the middle line of the st at the sides. The greate t is thus got for a given spice ntains 800 volumes, represent partments of literature, a works by American writer nels on the upper decks the ation for a large number the ship. It is 45 feet lo amodations for about 130.

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class passengers are accomn nain and lower decks in we e rooms. There are nine ge are almost as elegant y fitted as the first-class room absence of any sound of ampadchildren were drowned.

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couple of mi'es away. t, among other things, bys on entering channels he voyage.

nnage of the City of tons, makes her the large sel affrat, and her engin y considerably exceed erchant steamer in the wor orse power. There are in steel each weighing 74 to capacity for raising ste nine boilers posses may a it is said that were all ine boilers to be joined her, they would extend ch miles.

Race of Dwarfs. ost striking things to be rlier pages of Emin Passe ference to a report which between Lado and Dufile that a race of dwarfs inhe to the west of Beden. The nly forty inches high, and of great agility, to roots, and to shoot with ve which are poisoned, and act. The pigmies he was as the remainder of a de ch ages ago spread itself Four years later he him e specimens of the Akka vided into numerous sn

d a nomadic life in the One of these Akka "had ner dark skin (probably di thous, rather swag-bell nimble. His height w His whole body was cover air, almost like felt, wh nick on the breast." measured 3 feet ; inch people are said to be but also very vindictive ouring tribes are glad to ey want for maintenance and feathers, the product they prosecute with .- [C'ambers's Journal

m Out in the Yard. semi-annual round)-" me, Bobby ?" yes sir, you are the go pa about because you sn lor and nearly ruined

ritticisms at the expe u would not wish to MISCELLANEOUS.

pare white robins have been taken e rest of an ordinary redbreast in

francisco declares she has been times by earthquakes in the Merell Macker zie is building himsel

touse, and is said to have chosen the prettiest spot on the river Thames gorts from England of the futile efande to revive interest in archery show incroughly dead the noble pastime is. earse that settles the question of its popin this country.

Orleans has discovered that there i in the canning of thrimps, and is esping the industry rapidly. It is said during the season.

having been two or three weeks on the divorces. The fowl was alive but nearly famishtrecovered, and is doing well.

the ship of the upper deck at the wriggling fuzzy things. Orchards teen stripped clean of leaves, and now oad, and will afford very con the woods and clearthe forest trees of their foliage.

The largest and have been like Jones, of China, Me., an infant, was The largest and best private contdeers to play by her mother and was the ship are fourteen suit sixed by a large rooster. When her lly divided between the pront there cuts the child's face. per deck. The arrangement sie by the spurs covered the child's face, ores, remain in documentary serious injuries would probably have oses, remain in doors during inflicted had the rescue been longer

> n to let an unwary traveller fall between aibe ground to pieces by the moving train. 3. the reformers urge, " such an acciden gldnot happen. "

was left alone with her two little grand- would almost surely follow. for 390 second class parildren in their home or St. Albans Bay, it, the other evening. She put the childm into a fist-bottom boat and started from passenger steamers. Instante, with nothing but a paddle with which r first and second-class par centrol the cranky craft. A gale was made as light, sirv. a lowing, the boat was driven out into the those against the side of any and capsized, and grandmother and

them more comfortable the Persia is building a railroad from Tehe to many voyages. They will no the Caspian Sea. Instead of beginric lights, and a unique methering the railroad at the sea and building has been adopted to instand, bringing forward the rails and other e inside as well as outs skrials on the road as it progresses, the mians have had all the rails carried on ats have rooms provided in miles across the desert to Teheran and wo extreme ends of the low we begun the building there. The transis. The sleeping berths matation expenses are the biggest item the leading steamship companies. In buy-

ilt up on the inside of Miss Fambrough of Scull Shoals, Fla., is a the day the part of the de he other day her father's Je sey bull atacked him, and was in a fair way to kill and boiler spaces take im. His wife saw him fall and ran toward of the length of the ship im, but the daughter, more thoughtful, first is the captain's cabin a the axe, and running up hit the bull such da powerful search elected intemendous whack that it stunned him, so e the operator to discover tat he father had a chance to get up, grab me axe, and bury its head in the skull of the

> A pair of sparrows and a pair of robins at up housekeeping in the same shrub in a cont yard in Canton, Me. The robins tee first to put a brood abroad, and some ficulty with a crow resulted in the death the young ones and their father. The tother robin, after mourning bitterly for day or two, discovered the young sparwas, and immediately adopted them, and sas found brooding them carefully while reparent sparrows brought worms and marded the home.

There is a woman in Belfast, Me., who is Erewd, if not particularly honest. Some-10W she got possession of a punched \$5 gold silks, and it can be as easily cleaned as cotlece. She wanted to pass it for its full vane, and she did. She calmly walked into a merchant, and said that it was a keepsake which she was loath to part, but that the storekeeper would promise not to part with it for a week she would buy a small bill goods, and redeem it in a few days. The terchant sgreed, gave the woman her goods and change, and still has the punched coin, hough the week has gone several times

The German doctors may rant and tear wound about Sir Morell Mackenzie but English customs are making headway in Fifteen young Englishmen studying at the German capital, have just started the first cricket club ever established in Germany. One of them has sent home an imusing account of the interest the event treited among the Germans. Bats, ball, wickets, leg guards and batting and wicket. seeping gloves (which, of course, had to be imported from England) were all examined with a good deal of curiosity. The first 11e wickets were pitched about 50 Germans warmed around them, seeming to think that the nearer they got the greater the sistance they were giving to the players ad it was not until one had received the full in the stomach that the necessity of keeping at a respectable distance was "he Englishmen have received perhe Templehof, and their modest beginning may be the means of inducing the Germans take to this English game.

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ed, the second 4,000, and the third 4,500. English experience is reversed; for women have demanded divorce mrch more largely cent. In more than half of these unhappy homes there were no children. The critical period of married life proved to be the second ten years of its enjoyment, but there were 105 couples who parted after thirty years of married life and twenty four after forty years. A hundred quarrelled and were divorced within a year of their union. The mercantile classes supply the greater numbers of unhappy marriages-that is, amongst the well-to-do. They are in the proportion of 800 to 500 amongst professional men and men living on their incomes. Farmers come to only 300, but labourers and artisans to 1,800. There are, of course the largest proportion of divorces in the wealthiest and busiest parts of France. In the more rural districts married people are happier or less venturesome. Taking was found confined in a car of lumber | the whole of France, it was found that for Tennessee recently received at Belfast, every 1,000 marriages there were four

Boulangism does not, to outward seeming, progress very fast in France. It would, inist of alleged skill and reputation, however, be rash to assume that it has ex-President of a State dental asso- pended its force, or that the ridicule with by physicians. was recently sued by a New Berford which it is assailed in Paris makes much pulling the wrong tooth and a piece less serious the danger with which it threat. himself seems full of hope. "The move- too long behind. are doing great harm in Maine ment," he says, " becomes every day stronidea being that here children the upper Pench cot. Fences ger and more marked." "Have confidence; may dine. The first classic, so thickly are they covered you are sure of success!" As no one excepting himself, and perhaps even that exception need not be made, seems to understand very clearly what the movement is, or in what direction it is setting, it is not wonderful that the evidences of progress are less visible to other eyes than his own. Much depends, no doubt, upon the action of the Government. As the blunders of the former Ministry gave him the chance to vault into his present position, so a mistake on the part of the present not gists. very strong or popular one may at any moment give him another advantage, which he h England there is just space enough would not be slow to use. Sig. Castelar green the eage of the railroad station plat- probably hardly exaggerates the danger of and the footboards of the passenger the situation when he speaks of Boulangism as a "madcap policy," which "may lead to an explosion of bombshells and dynamite on accident or two has happened, and an every side and to a general war in Europe." vitation has begun in favor of reform in | Should any turn of events lead the fickle tootboards or the platforms. "In Amer. populace to place Boulanger for the moment at the head of affairs, it is doubtful if anything could avert either the internal convul-Mr. Gonyo, a woman over 70 years of sion or the European conflagration which

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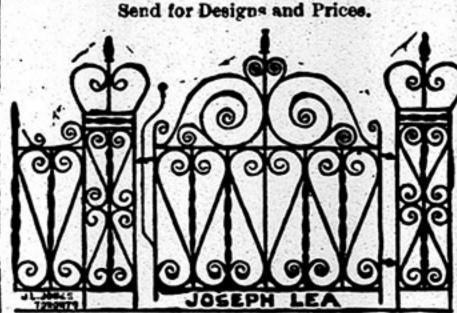


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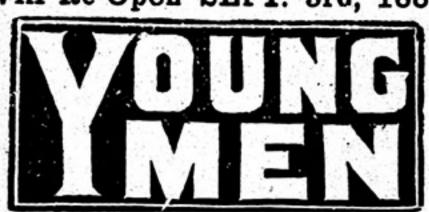
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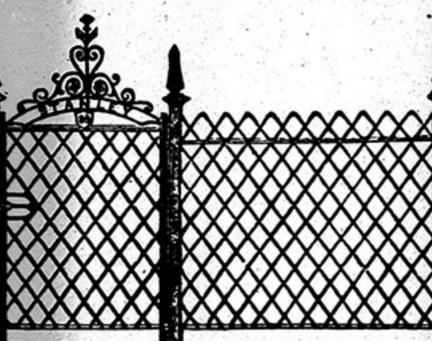
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