Virtue Has No Death. Tongue Boring. Until the reign of Queen Anne an English army officer was liable to have Around thy brown petals, how linger- his tongue bored through with a hot ingly twine iron for blasphemy. Memories confused in their pain and

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ness is looming,

when flying

chances to blow.

thoughts banished.

dusk are inclining,

Never again will thy music resound.

But hard hearts were melted and i

Long hath thy beauty been robbed of

So you never can die.

And they never will die.

Virtue has no death.

But thy angelic beauty was stamped like

So it never will die.

To hearts that are broken or grief-pierced

These do not vanish as dew in the sun-

In Heaven's gold record when forgotten

To Prevent Paint From Scaling.

parts to be painted and then brush

over the surface with hot linseed oil.

By following this method, especially

to manage the selling of the product.

To prevent the paint on iron or wood

from scaling off when exposed to the

Oh' they never will die.

But like re-echoed echoes, majestic and

The Plague. Visioned like a silken-veiled frong vine. the plague is a soil infection, to which "What Happened Then" Stories, by dance. Hindoos are particularly liable because But thy blushes are imaged—they never they go barefooted and wear badly And the virtue lies deep where thy weak- fitting toe rings, which give rise to chronic abrasions. A noble flower once on the desolate

Cut Flowers. Cut flowers will keep very much preserve their usual degree of interest Oh' echoes wandering, soft, low and longer if a small quantity of alum is and excellence. added to the water in which they are Or the owlet's lone whistle so ghostly placed. A solution should be made by dissolving the alum in hot water, al-Where the zephyr o'er glassy lakes lowing it to cool and then adding to fresh water in about the proportion Far, far away you have floated and of a tablespoonful to a pint.

Bath Bags. Bath bags are easy to make and inexpensive as well. A yard of cheese-So the echoes were planted and ever cloth is sufficient for half a dozen. F with bran, powdered orris root and castile soap shavings and use as a Soft tirted sunlight in splendor declin-

Over the mountains—sink low to thy Mexican Blankets. The blankets and scarfs in use among While the golden and rose toward the in weave and beautiful in coloring as the much prized Navajo rugs. They The rich mass of grandeur departs in a are lighter in weight, however, and therefore available only for couch cov-Gine ' and the twilight sweeps in like a ers, portieres and wall draperies. Dead and thy colors are pictured no Fainting.

position and apply camphor or am-On a soul of low impulse, and caused it monia to nostrils; loosen clothing. Carpets. When choosing carpets, preference Oh! beautiful Thoughts and lafty Ideals, Dieds that are noble and Hearts that should be given to those of small pat tern, for they are much more easily Kindness that in its bright sunshine apturned about and mended than those of large design and therefore are much

more economical. A Bright Comet. The comet of 1843 was the only one during the last century visible in broad Ever are magnified, ever will shine daylight.

State Flower. California was the first state in the Union to choose a state flower. - Ethel Chapman. 1890, at a meeting of the State Floral association, the golden poppy was

There are 1,425 characters in the weather first thoroughly wash the works of Charles Dickens. The Silk Industry. Italy began the silk industry in the with iron articles, no scaling of the | fourteenth century, but in 1750 France paint will occur. In cases where the | surpassed Italy and has since kept the articles to be painted are small and first position.

Dickens' Characters.

can be readily heated it is better to Small Churches. heat them and plunge them into the St. Mary's, Frinton-on-Sea, England, oil. The thin liquid oil when hot enhas only accommodation for thirty perters into the pores of the metal, absons, and a church at Wastdale Head sorbs the moisture, and the paint then has only eight pews. Another church, upplied so firmly adheres that frost, at Haugh, Lincolnshire, is very small, ram or air cannot effect a separation. but it seats the whole population, which only numbers thirty all told. Wheat Middlings for Ewes. Wheat middlings fed with the fall

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Past and Present Ella Butler Evans interestingly describes two famous colonial houses. Meadow Garden and Chateau le John D. Barry writes on the Stage as a Career for Women, and the article is strikingly illustrated. Frank French gives the second and last part of his entertaining Reminiscences of New | C England Life. Track Athletics for Vomen by Christine Terhune Herrick resents some novel features of sports in which women are interested. Mrs. Theodore W. Birney discusses Childhood, a subject concerning which she is eminently fitted to write. The fashions biggest houses in London a ball was in are presented in their usual attractive and timely form, and the holiday display progress. The small hours had come, lin the shops is illustrated and described. | and out over the tops of the trees the The Hair: Its Care and Dressing should moon was shining. In the park a man claim the attention of women. For the and a girl were sitting out dance after There is considerable evidence that | children there appears the first of the Grace MacGowan Cooke, and the usual pastimes, a natural history sketch, etc. splendid physique, with face clean cut the pages of illustrated cookery portray as a cameo, red gold hair and pointed a decided novelty in a Chinese dinner. Mrs. Margaret Hall begins in this number a series of Practical Talks to Young light, and blue eyes that fell before nei-Housekeepers, and the Departments ther man nor woman.

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-Edgar Allan Poe.

The Story of a King Who Loved a Commoner. It was an ideal May. At one of the

The man was of courtly presence and

In low, passionate tones be was pleading with the girl at his sidepleading as strong men only plead for life or love. But to all the fervor of bis wooing she was adamaut. "You do not love me. Blanche," he

cried at length. "You have only been

playing with me."

"Ah, Rex! What a lifetime of regrets and loneliness I should be saved If I did not!" He caught her in his arms, raining hot kisses on her cheeks and lips. "My love! My life! How can I persuade you to forget everything but our love for each other and marry me?" "Why do you tempt me? Why do you a

love me? Why have we ever met?" She half freed herself from his embrace and stood, her hands on his shoulders, scanning his face. "Heaven only knows, since you insist on parting again," he answered. "I do love you with all my heart and 1 soul. Rex. my prince of men, my king! them a country girl, a commoner, a nobody, from over the sea? In what disaster would the reyal marriage end?

grave, and no man shall call me wife.' "Before God, Blanche, I will never marry any woman but you! There shall be a lifelong troth between us if you will have nothing else." He drew a ring set with blazing dia-"Send it to me, darling," he said, "if

in the years to come you repeut tonight's decision, and I will be at your side as fast as rail and boat can bring me. And send it to me if the great summons come first to you, and it shall be buried with me, for love of a peerless woman." He bent his handsome head and kissed her again. "I have no jewel to give you back.

Rez," she whispered, "only this little 'Mizpah' ring-'The Lord judge be tween me and thee when we are absent the one from the other." She raised her lips to his for a last and we don't want any money until after caress, and he kissed the teardrops you have sold them. We bear all the from her eyes, too, before he led her expense and are only making this liberal | back to the glare of the ballroom and the scruting of a score of pairs of jealous eyes and the murmur of a score of envious feminine tongues. "She has refused him, the little fool."

> Blanche Drummond sat sewing at the open window of a gray, ivy grown house, with the golden sunshine of an other May, ten years after, showing up all the finger prints that relentless time and trouble had placed on her beautiful face. Squire Drummond had never possessed more wealth than would suffice for his own requirements and those of a prodigal son, and it had been a stand ing grievance to him that his daughter had so steadily refused every offer of a rich husband. He did not know the pleading, saw nothing but his dia-

country house with the aunt who ten forever. years previously had chaperoned her one London senson. Suddenly that lady looked up from]

the newspaper she was reading. "Do you remember the king of Stermer. Twenty-three acres of ground are via, Blanche," she asked-"the handsome man with the red beard? He called himself the Count von Glenchen that season we met him in London. Her eyes were dimmer than they had been ten years ago, and she did not see the flush on her piece's cheeks as she murmured assent, but went on in blissful unconsciousness. "Here is news of him. He is going to be married at last." And she read

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story of the diamonds on her left hand | monds on her hand-diamonds that and, moreover, he had no soul for sen- | mean constancy! And he was about to do as she had urged him-marry an-Now that he was gone to his long other woman. Ah, well! When the home and the prodigal far off in a for- Princess Flavia was queen of Stervia, eign land Blanche lived on at the old she would put away his love pledge The days crept on, and the weeks. and now and then a paragraph ap

> January Eclectic Magazine. The personal element is strong in the January Eclectic Magazine. General Louis Botha's striking and touching article on "The Boers and The Empire" is printed from The Contemporary Review. There is a bit of personal reminiscence entitled "A Generation in a City Pulpit" by the late Dr. Joseph Parker of the City Temple, which derives an added interest from the fact that it was written but a few days before his death. Lord Rosebery's fine tribute to Mr. Gladstone, in his address at the unveiling of the Gladstone statue at Glasgow, is given in full. There is a blending of personal and literary interest in Francis Gribble's discriminating study of "The Art of Emile Zola" and in Walter Lord's rather slashing article on "Jane" view of "Italian Poets of To-day" from The Quarterly Review is at once brilliant and informing. Professor Savce gives an account of his decipherment the Hittite inscriptions; Catharine Dodd writes of the place of "Fairy Tales" in the School Room; Edith Sellers is the author of a charming description of Danish and Russian Old-Age Homes

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better than I do. Good Out of Evil. Pa he sat down on ma's old hat-Pa's big around and wide and fat-And when he saw what he had done He rose and seemed to want to run, But ma she grabbed it, with a smile, And said: "Land sakes! It's just the

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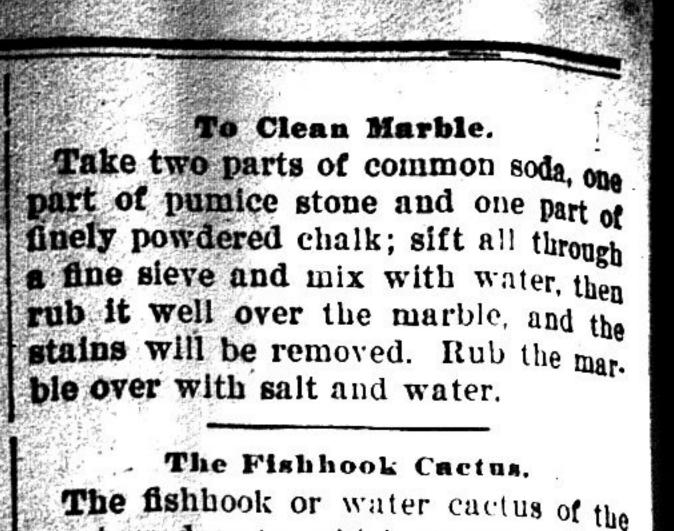
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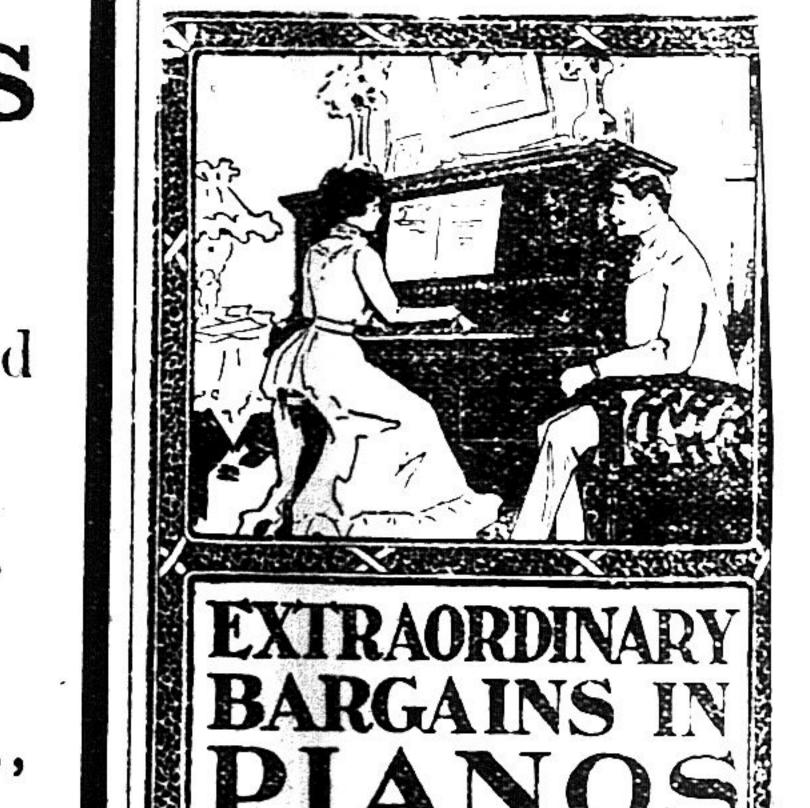


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