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purely intellectual ideas we are merely spec-tators. We know that the facts that answer to them exist somewhere, and that is all. But we take emotions right into ourselves. We share them. They transform us. If ply recognize it as fitted to call forth anger-to generation a co-parsion suffer-ing with the sorrow we read of. Indeed, if tale. We become actors in its various scenes, tale. The parents at virtue or benevo-tales at the bidding of the enchanter who homet, or Confucius, daring explorers or suc-cessful lovers, meerers at virtue or benevo-tale. If you have a low and powers at virtue or benevo-tale the millionaires. If our hero is selfish, so

THE man who lives right and is right has more power in his silence than another has by his word. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music, and which when touched accidentally even resound with

ourt.

MEISSONIER is building a palace in the ashionable quarter of Paris. The panes of ne of the saloons will be decorated by him

self. At Poissy, twenty miles from Paris, he owns a country-seat. The grounds are he owns a country-seat. The grounds are very extensive, and comprise a fine abbey and several dwelling-houses belonging to M. Messionier and his family. The abbey was formerly the property of a rich sisterhood, where many ladies of rank sought a refuge from the pomp and vanity of the world out-side. Numerous statues and other works of art were discovered while the park was being transformed into its present state asone of

precincts of a nunnery

Love is the virtue of woman .-- Dudecond In love the deceit generally outstrings the listrust. -Rochefoucald.

Where love dwells is paradise. -- Richter. Love is precisely to the moral nature what the sun is to the earth. -Balzac.

Words of love are works of love. -Balsac. Loue as if you should hereafter hate, and hate as if you should hereafter love. -Chilo,

When we love we live. -- Congreve.

Gold does not satisfy love ; it must be paid n its own coin. — Madame Delazy. She that is loved is safe .-- Jeremy Taylor. How shall I do to love ? Believe. How shall I do to believe ? Love. -Leighton. ransformed into its present state, some o Love is an egotism of two. - A, de la Salle. which were hardly appropriate to grace the I could not love thee, door so much, roved not honor more. __Lovelace. THE Republique Francaise publishes some surious private letters from Prince Bismarck to his wife and sister, which it thinks place

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nonnet, of connucta, and a structure or benevo-lent millionaires. If our hero is selfish, so are we; if he is brave, we kcep step with him in his boldest march to danger. How cruelly then must the character of an im-pressible youth suffer, when imagination fuses his passions into a burning stream that is capable of taking any mould, if his hero be Jack Sheppard, or some Italian poisoner, or the lawless and lustful hero of some French romance ! A novel may do harm by being one-sided as well as by being radically bad. Dickens, humoring such fears, talking about pelled to touch a horse, the object of its neryous terror. On the other hand, by weakly

them in humoring such lests, canong acout them, and the presence of those subject to them, and thus allowing, or leading their minds to dwell upon them, the unfortunates may be all their lives subject to the bondage of an

and love; there is genuine joy only in the emotions; sensibility is the whole man." He unreasoning terror. A striking instance of the danger of disre

A striking instance of the danger of usre-garding a nervous dread is related in the me-moir of Charles Mayne Young. A young gentleman had been appointed attache to the British Legation at St. Petersburg. On his arrival at the capital, he was congratulated arrival at the capital, he was congratulated by the ambassador on being in time to wit-ness the celebration of a grand fete, and invited to accept in the great church a seat among those reserved for the ambassadorial party. Though, in such cases, an invitation is equivalent to a command, the attache begged to be excused. Being pressed for his reasons he cave them with much relactance. a sneak and a fool. A very common form of one-sidedness, and one that is almost insepa-rable from romance, is that which deals in the marvellous, which makes exceptional events the staple of life, which makes its heroes turn out to be the sons of somebody extraordinary, and so come into the possesreasons he gave them with much re "There will be martial music," h reluctance on of large fortunes. And the youth, as he dreams over page ofter page of this kind of stuff, has fair visions of marrying some heir-' and I have an insuperable objection to the sound of a drum. It gives me tortures, that I cannot describe. My respiration becomes so clustructed that it seems to me that I must ess and enjoying money he never earned, or of getting fame by merely wishing for it, till the soap and candles or the plane and chiel

200,000. This makes a total of more than The ambassador laughed, saying that he should esteem himself culpable if he allowed pople of Christendom for the maintenance of military establishments. But this is not ecome quite distasteful, and he sympathizes with the would-be suicide whose self-imposed epitaph was : "I was made by God to be a man, but-doomed by man to be a grocer." We will speak of but one more evil arising his attache to yield to a weakness so silly, and commanded him to be present at the of minuary establishments. But this is not all ; for nearly as many more men are re-quired to wait upon them in some form or other, and they, too, become consumers of the world's supply of food. The first effect of this is that the finances of nearly all Eu-ropean States are embarrassed. On the other hand let us for a moment suppage they have

fete. On the day appointed all were in their places, when suddenly was heard the clang of martial music and the beat of the great Arum. The ambassador, with ironical smile, turned We will speak of but one more evil arbain from novel reading, and it is one that may be fostered by the very best of novels if read in excess—idle and ill-regulated sentiment ality. Feeling is designed to be the spring of action, but it is often divorced from acto see the effect upon the "young hypochon-driac." The poor fellow was upon the floor quite dead. On a post-mortem examination, tion, and becomes a mere luxury which may be indulged for pleasure by the most selfish of men. Rousseau and Sterne furnish imappeared to that the shock to his finely of men, from twenty to thirty-five years of age, are restored to the labors of peace, and at once an annual saving of \$640,000,000 is effected on the totality of European budgets - a sum which would pay off in twenty years all the European national debts. trung nervous organization had caused upture of one of the valves of the heart. pressive examples of the gushing sentiment and heartless lives of such epicures of emo-If then, as we see, the adult with every

Save.

tion. Sentiments lowers the character if we do not pass it on into deeds, and there might be real benefit derived from the humorous reason for subduing nervous antipathies, ap-parently so unreasonable and ridiculous, finds be real bencht derived from the humorous expedient suggested by Henry Rogers, to keep a sort of debtor and creditor account between our sentiments and deeds. Thus --"For the sweet tears I shed over the romant impossible to do so, how can a little child be expected to control or explain them ?

tic sorrows of Charlotte Devereux, sent three Molly Brown." "For sitting up three hours beyond the time over the 'Bandit's Bride," gave half a crown to Betty Smith.

LITTLE Harry, five years old, was called

An Eastern youngster while warming his hands over the kitchen fire was remoustrated the third part." with by his father, who said: "Go 'way from the stove, the weather is not and all the third part." All orders from a distance promptry anded to, and modicine sent to any part of from the stove, the weather is not cold." means of success in business, in this country, be Province. Horses examined as to soundness, and also the little fellow, looking up demurely at his stern parent, replied : "I ain't heating the ulators and heirs, who come suddenly into the spider. There are exceptions stern parent, replied : "I ain't heating the possesion of wealth ; but they are exceptions beauty"

of men.

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sweet music

undiminished activity, and the shallow trick of the Turkish exchequer, paying the interest out of the capital of the loan was equally visible to all who cared to see it, capitalists should have gone on blindly advancing money till the Turk had accumulated a debt

amounting to nearly two hundred millions sterling. Sheridan divided mankind into

sterling. Sheridan divided mankind into borrowers and lenders, the former being the

dominant, the latter the inferior race. Ac-cording to this view of things the Turk has preserved his dominion in all its majesty.

The Standing Armics of the World.

Just think of it ! Three millions of men r about three-quarters the population of

anada are maintained in the various stand

Canada are maintained in the various stand-ing armies of the civilized nations of the world. All these are snatched away from useful industries, and condemned to idleness and a vicions life, while the laboring people are taxed for their support and for the costly

rmaments they require. The annual amount

of the military and naval budgets of Europe

by the withdrawal of so many men from pro-ductive industry costs $\xi \delta G = 374, 460$; and the interest of capital invested in military and naval establishments amounts to $\xi 152$.

hand, let us for a moment suppose that, by an understanding with the great powers, a disarming in the proportion of one-half was effected. Innucliately more than 2,500,000

\$596,963,300 ; the loss of labor involved

"DEAR Adolphus," said a fashionable belle the other day to her accepted suitor, "can you tell me the color af the winds and polygamy, two Christian powers plunged into a sanguinary and costly war. The remarka-ble thing is that though these facts were waves !" "Oh, yes," replied Adolphus, "for I have frequently seen it stated that the winds blew and the waves rose." perfectly patent, though these facts were perfectly patent, though the causes of Turk-ish decline were known by every well-informed and observant person to be in undiminished activity, and the shallow trick of the Turkish exchange require the interest

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says that netical New Yorker, learning that the late P. Willis named his residence "Glen to his wife and sister, which it thinks place him, as a graphic and amusing correspondent, on a level with Lady Mary Wortley Montague and Madame de Sevigne. When, in 1855, the writer was sent to thank the Emperor Mary," after his wife, concluded that that was just about the thing to do, and so he calls his house "Glen Matilda Jane."

THE railways in India seem to run t The railways in India seem to run to bridges. A single English firm has built no. less than 16,000 iron bridges for the Bom-bay, Barola and Central India, and Indian railways. The last one constructed and sent out is to have an entire length of 9,068 feet. yet I am always frozen. The five clocks or An Englishman was boasting to a Yankee

yet I am always frozen. The five clocks on my mantel-piece tick continually, but they never show the right time. The walls are lined with splendid mirrors, yet they never enable me to tic my cravat decently. This is France, which we have been taught to sup-pose leads the march of civilization." hat they had a book in the British Museum, which was once owned by Cicero. "O, that ain't nothin'," retorted the Yankee; "in the museum in Bosting they've got the lead-pen-cil that Noah used to check off the animals that went into the ark."

A MARKIAGE in the very highest tier of so-cial life has been one of the quiet sensations lately transpiring in Tahiti. On the 27th of October, Dorrence Atwater, United States Consul for the Society Islands, was united in A YOUNG miss is soon to marry A YOUNG miss is soon to marry a young mister, both being of the house of Rothschild. She banks at Paris and he at Vienna; ac-cordingly the money will remain in the house, and whatever else may be lacking at the worlding, there will be no lack of funda he holy bonds of wedlock to the Princes the wedding, there will be no lack of funds. There are millions in it.

the holy bonds of wedlock to the Princess Moetia, daughter of a chiefess of royal blood. The marriage was conducted by the civil authorities, Dr. Bonnet, Mayor of pa-peete, officiating. No cards and no cake. The Princess Moetia is a very accomplished young lady, speaking English and French as fluently as she does her native language. She is besides wealthy in her own right, being owner of the historical palm groves of Faar and other lands. She is also the lessee of A MAN whem Dr. Chalmers engaged A MAN when Dr. Chaimers engaged to manage a disorderly Sunday school, kept his eyes wide open during prayer, and when one boy thrust a pin into another, he marched up the aisle, still praying, and cuffed that boy's ears, and went back again, praying all the way. After that he was master of the situ-tion for the house thought that a more who ation, for the boys thought that a man who could watch and pray like that could not be put down.

and other lands. She is also the lessee of Scilly Island, valuable for its pearl fisheries. Hor mother owns half the Island of Morea (the paradise of Elmed, as old navigators call An amusing story is told of a backwoods An anitaring story is control in State in the man who saw a carpet for the first time in the home of a city friend. He was some kind confused at first, thinking it was some kind of ornament--probably an oil painting--but, perceiving a bare place at the future end of the room, stepped back a few paces, and, with a running jump, struck the floor about six inches from the edge of the carpet. When his heels struck the floor, he slipped and fell back, but quietly arose, and after serted her rights. The father of the family was an English Jew, named Salmon, a lawyer by profession, and a very able man. Soon after he arrived in Tahiti he married the looking with complacency at the distance he had leaped, exclaimed : "By gosh I cleared

How to Create Business.

joy. She has been fortunate in securing a young, gallant and intelligent husband, and he has been equally fortunate in capturing An old merchant, whose ample fortune The delicate cross-hairs in the telescopes of surveying instruments are fine webs taken from spiders, of species that is specially se-wait for trade. Micawbers in business do surveying instruments are fine webs taken from spiders, of species that is specially se-lected for their production of an excellent quality of this material. The spider, when caught, is made to spin his thread by tossing in from hend to hand, in case he is indisthe handsomest and wealthiest girl in th South Sea Islands. The Reason she Didn't Smoke.

ment. As the spider hangs and descends scouts and first-rate skirmishers. from this, the web is wound upon it by turning the wire around. The coils are then gummed to the wire and kept for use as required. About a century ago, Boa of Lan-guedoc succeeded in making a pair of gloves that he to believe that he has not really a finer stock and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising and flex the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising and flex the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising and flex the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising and flex the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising and flex the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising and may the activity of the stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising affects the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising affects the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising affects the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising affects the natural and a pair of stockings from the thread of the influence of advertising and may the activity and the stockings for the thread of the influence of advertising affects the natural and the stockings for the thread of the influence of advertising and may the activity and the stockings for the thread of the influence of advertising and may the stocking and the stockings for the the stocking and may the stocking and may the stocking and may the stocking and the stocking and may the stocking and Here the old gentleman who had been silent-ly gazing into the fire, drew a long sigh. There's no tell what the old fellow was spider. They were very strong, and a qualities of a human being, and may be safely beautiful gray color. Other attempts of the appealed to. thinking about-no.

The Doctor Dumfounded.

Two of our prominent citizens, —a doctor and a dry goods man—happened to go to Chicago on the same train one day this week. When the train stopped at Clinton Junction, a gentleman and his wife stopped aboard Napoleon for admitting Prussia to the congress of Paris, he describes his lodgings in The dry goods man shock hands and spoke them, when the doctor did the same. After being seated, the doctor asked the dry goods man who they were. He was told and the physician exclaimed, erms which must awaken remembrances in he minds of many tourists. "I inhabit a the minds of many tourists. "I inhabit a floor in a hotel where there are five fire-places,

"O, yes, now I remember. I have pre-scribed for him and his family a number of

The merchant answered, "I should think

"Well," replied the physician, " I pre-scribe for a great many whom I never see

again." 'Yes, Yes, 'rejoined the dry goods man, "and no one else ever sees them again, either

The doctor had no more to say, but joined in the laugh which the joke provoked

Tweeds Memory of Faces

The Boss never forgets a face. He had learned that men esteemed it a compliment to be remembered personally, and he prac-ticed upon this information. Some years ago, at Albany, the writer had occasion to call upon Mr. Tweed, having met him frequent-its and durate formul him ready to give any that at the time they had first met the gen-tleman had his daughter with him and she attracted Tweed's notice and he spoke to her. was an English Jew, named Salmon, a lawyer a bracked i weed's noise and ne spoke to her. by profession, and a very able man. Soon after he arrived in Tahiti he married the water, her many friends will wish her much joy. She has been fortunate in securing a lin Toledo Blade.

A Model Student.

The Rev. Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met with his match. When examining a student as to the classes he had attended, he said : "And

Old Mrs. Iniflicker stated to a neighbo Old Mrs. Indicker stated to a neighbor the other night, while comfortably sitting in front of the fire, that she had "allers had a great notion to smoke," she did so love the "aromy of tobacco." She added: "I would are they?" What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he said, hev learned long ago, dear knows, but I've "An inside and an outside !" The Doctor locerd that a man had his tongue paralyzed wunst by smokin', and that skeered me out. Lord knows I wouldn't talk none ef it was." Here the old gentleman who had been silent ly gazing into the fire, drew a long sigh. There's no tell what the old fellow was thinking about—no. you attended the class for mathematics ?' sat down and proposed no more questions.

Utilization of Cobwebs. Cobwebs have been applied to various uses.

effected.

If the present stringency in the monetary element would only lead to a wise economy, and teach men to husband their resources, it HTMAN nature is weak, after all, and he benefit to the country. There is no there are tracks from the woodpile to the doubt of the fact that we are apt in times of prosperity to live too fast at loss to the test. charger, is made to spin in thread by tossing go about and stri up my trade. Fernaps, him from hand to hand, in case he is indis-posed to furnish the article. The end is attached to a piece of wire, which is doubled into two parallel lengths, the distance apart exceeding a little the diameter of the instru-ment. As the spider hangs and descends from this the way is wound upon it by prosperity to live too fast; at least up to, if not sometimes beyond our legitimate in-come, and the result is oft-times disastrous. Bacon says very wisely, "Certainly, if a man will keep out of even hand, his ordinary ox-penses ought to be but to the half of his receipts; and if he think to wax rich, but to