had been standing since six was aroused against the girl that had clock in the heated, smelly restaurant lared to take such a liberty. She had kitchen baking pastry, and now, when known for a long time that he, was she sank into a chair, it was because she thinking of the girl and she had been could not keep her feet longer. Near willing that he should marry Hortense her was a window, from which she if he chose, for Hortense had a little could look down into the dingy side money besides being a great worker, street. Along this street a man was and Legrand would be well provided for were he her husband. And now she had Yet if he was a failure she did not for his happiness was shut forever. she had a smile ready for him when he Lacey's. As she knocked at the door opened the door.

"Well, Legrand?" with a sigh. "No dinner today?" he telephone office. The sewing machine Diapepsin. It's so needless to have

and I was a bit winded." "Confound that restaurant," he said, "How-do, Mrs. Pettis?"

dering how they would live if she did been telling me-," she began. give it up, for he earned nothing. Poor want to know what you said to make Get a large 50-cent case of Pape' boy, he was always looking for a job him feel the way he does."

Diapepsin from any drug store. I commensurate with his ability, and, of "Oh, he didn't tell you! I just is the quickest, surest stomach re course, never found it. Her silence ir thought he wouldn't." Hortense smil- lief and cure known. It acts almos:

mother. It's no place for a decent since Legrand won't. I told him that tion which truly belongs in ever

"They pay me well, Legrand." She did nothing but sit in Phil Norton's rose and stirred up the fire. When shebang day after day waiting for she had arranged food on the table she somebody to come along and offer him called him gently. She waited upon him to gold mine wasn't worth a decent wobefore she sat down to her own din- man's consideration. I told him if he'd fler. Indeed, she had no appetite for let his old mother work herself to death anything save strong, cheap tea.

the mother and son. She was a tall could do to take care of myself with- velvet orchids to the drooping brim old woman with streaked light hair, a out taking care of him. I told him all twisted a length of gawdy and exshriveled skin, and large, pale eyes, that, Mrs. Pettis, and I meant it." which had long since shed all their tears and could only stare with piteous man in the eyes, challenging refutation around so that the customer, a large wonder into the void called the future, of the truths she had uttered. Le middle-aged and very florid woman. The one thing that kept her alive was love for her son. And he did not deserve her love. He was a small man. good looking, with a weak mouth and brooding dark eyes. His clothes, though cheap, were neat, and he wore a blue pin any one you love," she said at last in his red four-in-hand. To ordinary slowly. folks he was a selfish, worthless little Hortense. He's exactly like his father loafer, but to her he was the handsome and I never found fault with his father replica of his dead father.

"Where you been all morning, dear?" she asked "Where I shall be all afternoon pro-

She knew where that was. Sometimes she wished he would not spend so much time at Phil Norton's bowling alley. She poured another cup of ten for herself. Somehow tea failed to refresh her today. When he had finished eating her son took down his hat and with a mere "So long, mother," went

She left the table standing and crept to the old couch near the stove. She was very tired. Each day, she had observed fearfully of late, she came home in worse condition from work than she had done the day before And when she had given out what would they do? Sleep overtook her mercifully while she was pondering the

She was awakened by a step in the room. Her son had returned. She rose stiffly, "You're home early, dear. It's only three o'clock."

He was silent. He had sunk into What is the matter?" She knelt beside n'm her arm about him. "I ve been insuited, mother, by a wo-

man." And then the confession came Hortense Lacey, mother. I knew she'd being mad at me by this time. There's went to see her. I asked her to marry place again I'll be after him. I won't me. And she said-she said-. No. I won't tell you what she said. Darn her, ing around that low-lived critter. Not soothed him tenderly. "You see, it was this way," he went on. "A man came in and offered me a job. But when he Messrs. George P., Robert H. and vet in the world! And she, young, found out I wasn't married he backed Messrs. George T., Robert H. and aching for pretty things, out. Said he wouldn't hire any but a Thomas Gamble, Brockville, on Friday and aching for pretty things, married man. I thought not being married was against me, and I made up my mind to go right down and ask Hortense. It finds her enjoying a good multiple ask measure of health with faculties unmuttered, as she took the hat and impaired. Mrs. Gamble has been a the adornments into the trimming she'd have me if I'd speak. But some- continuous resident of Brockville room. Then she came back to anthing's come over her-I don't know since 1849.

His mother did not ask him to. She

letermined to find out from Hortense'

own lips what she had said and to re-

prove her for it. All the mother in her

she heard Hortense running the sewing

She paused and looked the old wo-

grand's mother looked as if she had

been struck in the face. Her shamed

"It's hard to hear such things about

Only I'm giving out now. I've ofter

wondered what would become of Le-

grand if I couldn't look out for him.

"Se you've had two of 'em." Hor-

of life you've led." She studied the

now you've got my sympathy. Maybe

Ivou aren't acquainted with the article

but it's something you need mightily.

And because I've got it and you need

it we're going to start a little supply

and demand business of our own right

The old woman looked up. "I don'

Hortense patted the workworn hand

with her plump one. "No, of course,

you don't. I'm going to marry that

shiftless, no-account son of yours, not

because I can't live without him, for !

can, although I'm fond enough of him.

It seems ridiculous that a strapping gir

home if you please, Mother Pettis, and

tell Legrand what I say. He's got over

one thing more you can tell him for

mc. If he goes down to Phil Norton'

by a long shot. No, sir. Goodby!"

Mrs. Mary Gamble, mother

understand," she said.

downcast, miserable old face opposite

Her throat was choked with sobs.

"And Legrand isn't to blame

glance sank and she picked at the fray:

ed fringes of her shawl.

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If your stomach is in a continuous He looked about the shabby room when she was not employed in a local please, for your sake, try Pape's stopped and Hortense called: "Come a bad stomach-make your next "In half a minute, dear. I thought in!" Hortense was a big, solid girl with meal a favorite food meal, then take I'd rest a mite first. I just got home the bloom of perfect health on her full a little Diapepsin. There will no be any distress eat without fear It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

ed. "I guess you ought to know, Mrs. like magic tis a scientific harmsay confound that restaurant, Pettis, and so I'm going to tell you, less and pleasant stomach prepara la man of his age and strength who home,

for him it was plain to see how he'd There was a distinct contrast between use his wife. I told him I had all ! Adele pinned another bunch of great pensive ribgon through them, put the hat on her head and turned slowly might see the effect.

From under drooping eyelids s enviously looked at the woman of whom she was waiting. Overdressed. but not handsome, her fat red hands and wrists blazed with expensive stones. Adele came from a home whose entire furniture could have been purchased with the least expen sive of these stones. The orchids were \$12 a bunch, and three bunches trimmed a hat sparsely. On a further table were cotton imitatense said. "It's easy to see what kind tions at 50c. a bunch. Adele been trying with bitter economy for three weeks to get two bunches her a moment. "I can tell you right the cheap flowers. Her present was two years old. She fancied that Jim-he worked in the auditing de partment of the same store had beer ashamed of it the last time that he took her the theatre. Saturday evening he would take her again, and they were to sit in a box with four of his friends. She simply couldn't wear it with that faded quill,

"Yes-I like it," said the customer languidly, eying critically the mauve velvet brim that drooped about Adele's white oval face. "Only ---Another bunch, don't you think? Three are rather skimpy. Yes, put on like me should care for a nonenity like four. And have it trimmed by evenhim, but I do. And I'm sorry for you ling. No, you needn't send it. I wish anding it hard work to keep back going to marry him. I'm going to see for it at 5.45. The store is open until that you have a little show for your- 5, isn't it? And, any way, I'll want r self the rest of your days. No mother- to try the hat on. Iwish," discont-He is going to support himself. Le- lighter." grand's going to work. I've got to the lightest we have,

finish this before supper. You can go dam," Adele said mechanically for at least the twentieth time in the last two hours. She scribbled the items -hat \$24 (that velvet was imported panne); flowers, \$48; ribbon, a vard and three-fourths, at \$4 a vard; a jewelled pin- Adele pressed the pencil so hard that the point broke. All that for one homely, middle-aged wonran, whose looks couldn't be made charming by all the flowers and velother of the crowd of customers.

had money for a new hat-except the all the fresh new stuff made her own seem older and dingier than it was. "It wasn't fair," she repeated, in a resentful whisper.

She wouldn't care if it were not for Jim. Last time at the theatre a girl had swept down the aisle and he had nudged Adele to look at her bat, a gorgeous affair of royal blue estion, heartburn, dyspensia; wher Jolumes that hung to her blue velvet covered shoulders. Adele, miscrably refused him. The gate of that hope aches and you feel sick and miser resting in her lap, had managed to able, that's when you realize the smile admiringly-had managed to For he was her son. She Presently she put on her things and magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes join naturally in Jim's enthusiasm. him coming up the stairs and slipped away. It was not far to the all stomach misery vanish in five But she had not heard a word of the first act. And on the way home, when he told her of this box party machine. The girl made shirt waists revolt-If you can't get it regulated to which his friend had asked him, he had remarked: "The girl Tom will ive grocery stores. And does she

She was wild to see the play, hat or far below. no hat. But now she wearily fell It's a far simpler proposition, finding

pression on his thin, harfdsome face. was just past noon The hat was not quite finished. They The sun dial was far ahead of the and to wait five minutes. "I hope man's shadow method, but sun dials I got it as near like that mauve hat the day when the sun was shining. hat I had once before that you liked o. Do you remember

He yawned. "No " irritably, "I do not remember. How in thunder ould I remember a hat you wore ifteen years ago?"

The woman bit her lip. And just hen an errand girl from the trimning room handed the hat to Adele. 30th the woman and Adele drew a ong involuntary breath of admiraion. The woman pulled her hat off astily. Her eyes glowed. She put he other on and turned to the man er husband. And he laughed. "Good Lord!" he cried. "You look ike an overgrown poster. ou're a freak! "Don't you like the hat?" she fal-

"The hat? Yes!" he snapped. "On ] But-on ou!" He laughed again. Nomen never know when they get

The woamn hastily unpinned the at. Adele saw that her hands were rembling and her eyes were full of ears. She almost pushed it at Adele's outstretched hands. The man urned away in a bored fashion. There was a charge for trimming: which must be paid whether she acepted the hat or not. Adele had to all a head saleswoman to arrange he affair. The man frowned angrily over the delay. And then the woman went away with him. Her florid, expensive rings were clinched.

Adele told Jim that night, won- of water clocks have been in use. dering while she told if he would that she exclaimed in terror: "Legrand! in-law is going to support my husband edly, "that the mauve were a trifle understand all. He didn't, Adele

nothes, Adele. And, say, Adele if

"Of course," said Adele, content-

"High Church" in England Presbyter" in London Spectator. Recently two persons, to anowledge, were told it was wrong or them to drop in to worship in a Presbyterian church because the ministers were "not ordained," and in one of these cases the warning was

sonveyed by a dignitary of The idea filters down. I happened oyterian church in the Highlands, reship, and a lady, an Episcopalian, asked if I thought it would be ly sincere, 'Well, I have often wor-

shipped in an Episcopalian church

She came, and, thanking me afterwards, innocently remarked, as if surprised, "Do you know you said a vicar says?" What had she been The Delicacy taught to take us for ?"

A Dry Town Landmark Sears ... A street in Atlante; Ga prohibition state.

Time: Sunday noon. Enter two men carrying grips and other accourrements of the traveller They approach a uniformed police man who is on duty.

First Traveller-Officer, we are two strangers from New York. We've just got, of the train and we are tired and dry-awful dry. Now we don't want to get you into any trouble all we're looking for is a drink and we thought you might tip of as to where we can get one

Policeman-Do you see that build ing down the street aways-the one with two spires on it, and that crowd of people is coming out of? Second Traveller-Why, yes, can see it, but it's a church. Policeman-Well, that is the place in town where you can't get

get all that is coming to him.

THE MEANS EMPLOYED BY NATS

IONS OF EARTH.

Methods Used byf Ancients to Tell Time of Day and Night - No Important Inventions in Clocks and Watches in Two Centuries.

lowadays you simply reach in your pocket and pull out your watch. It you are not fortunate enough to be the possessor of a watch you glance up at a friendly tower or into a nearby

What time is it? Asked the question

merely get a mental impression from the bring is a stunner. Her father owns cosition of the hands. It was figured out long ago that public clocks are not dress !" Jim whistled the enthusiasm read by figures. In Philadelphia people which words could not effect. "Whew ! know that the Philadelphia city hall Well, you can bet she does !" It was I clock has no numerals on its dial. There hen that Adele decided to have in- is not even a clock in the tower, the trying it on. That's the worst of gohands being moved every minute by air ing to a drugstore or local truss hit-Afterward she changed her mind. pressure, which is regulated by a clock ter's.

back on the influenza. Jim would be out what time it is nowadays, compared ishamed. Oh, he would! He couldn't with what it was when the world was younger. Primitive men used to set up At 5.30 the florid overdressed cus- a stick and mark its shadows, so that omer came for the hat trimmed a party coming behind might estimate with the velvet orchids. With her the distance of those ahead by the shawas a good looking, well dressed dow's altered position. When a man' nan about the same age. But, be- saadow shortened until it seemed to be ing a man he looked ten years laxed, it was then known that it was 'ounger. And there was a mean ex- noon; when it began to lengthen

'ou'll like it," the woman said twice. were only available during the hours of largely in use. The circular rows of stones used by the Druids, it is thought. | book were used to mark the sun's path. The tireeks were perfectly acquainted with the method of making sun dials with inclined "styles," or "gnomons," obelisks are supposed to have been used to cast sim shadows.

In the ruins of Pompeii has found, in one of the gardens, a sun dial which looks as if the position of the earth's axis and the plane of the equator must have been known to the maker. Modern sun dials are made much after the same fashion. A dial consists of two parts—the

style, or gnamon, usually the edge of plate of metal, made parallel to the earth's axis, and pointing toward the pole, and the dial plane, which may be of any hard substance, and on which out having to risk a penny. are marked the directions of the sha dows for several hours of the day, their halves, quarters, etc.

Dials are given different names, according to the positions which they are oustructed to occupy. The dial is called horizontal dial when the dial plane s on the plane of the horizon; a vertical dial when perpendicular to that plane. A dial whose plane is parallel to the equator is called an equinoctial dial, There are also north dials, south dials, east dials, west dials, polar dials, de ciming dials, etc.

The desire to mark the hours of night, as well as those of day, led to the "clepsy dra," which measured time by niddleaged face quivered. She was the amount of water which escaped It's because I'm sorry for you that I'm to wear it this evening. So I'll stop the tears. The hands that held the Such clocks are said to have been in cape from one vessel into another. laughed afterward softly over his was used in the courts of Athens, where through one's fingers in half a minute "Well," he commented unfeeling- phora of water for his arguments, the that the vessel was going at the speed y, "what does an old woman want quantity depending on the importance of one nautical mile in an hour. o hang a bushel basket of rainbow of the debate at hand. Plato is said to on her head for? Why don't they have invented the more complicated consists of two bulbs united by a narrow all wear stylish little hats like you form, while others, gave the honor to neck. One of the bulbs is nearly filled do? Just a nifty quill-that's what Cesibins of Alexandria. The water with dry sand, fine enough to run like. Now, that girl of Tom's, she was allowed to run at a uniform rate, through the orifice in the neck, and the puts on a dry goods store, and that's in this form, into a receptacle on which quantity of sand is just as much as can what she looks like. Believe me, was marked a scale of hours. Both run through the orifice in an hour, it I'm glad you aren't crazy about forms were widely used in the old days. the instrument is to be an hourglass; in get the same raise next year that day what is known by the natives as are possible with the system because of I'm going to get this year, don't you the clock of the street arch." It con- the effects of heat and cold in contract sists of four copper jars built in mason-ling or expanding the orifice, and bedrops down until it teaches the lowest plass in fixing the time for the proper lar, which has a solid bottom. In the boiling of eggs.
lower jar is placed a bamboo stick. The next step was the construction which indicates the heighth of the of a time indicator whose hands were

water and thus the time of day. It moved by the action of falling weights, takes twelve hours for the water in instead of that of falling water. When the top jar to drop into the bottom jar, this step was taken and the first true and the clock is set again by merely clock-construction is uncertain. emptying the contents of the bottom. The DeVick clock, made about 1364, to be over 3.000 years old.

Sand glasses for measuring time been added to clocks and watches. This were made as soon as the art of blow- means a good deal when it is realized to be conducting service at a Presting glass had been perfected by the that the last 200 years have given us people of Byzantium. These glasses more inventions than all previously mote from any other place of 'wor- were used for all sorts of purposes for known history cooking and for making speeches, but The De Vick clock, which was set up their most important use was at sea, in the tower of Charles V of France. "sin" if she came. She was manifest. In order that one's position at sea was constructed for the mechanical might be figured it was important in principle as formulated by E. A. Marsh. those days to know the vessel's speed. as follows: "That the power stored ur and have never felt I committed any The earliest method was to throw over in a raised weight or coiled spring shall a heavy piece of wood of a shape that he communicated to a train of wheels resisted being dragged through the sea, which are set revolving, and that the and with a string tied to it. The string force, or motion shall be cut up into

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