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The strangest discovery of all the strange discoveries which have been recorded during the past decade by the progressive scientists of France, is one of which Dr. Luys has authorized the Journal to make the first announcement. Dr. Luys, it will be remembered is the scientist whose strange experiments concerning the effect on hypnotized patients of drugs in bermetically se led tubes, were recently described in the Journal. He has until lately been at the head of the famous Charity Hospital of Paris. He was Charcot's favorite pupil and assistant, and probably knows the strange fact that this magnetic force more about hypnotism than any other man who lives to day.

One of the things which he has learned s that it does not pay to leave any ex- from any diseased portion of another periment untried. He has followed many blind alleys of scientific research, and gone full cry on many a false scent; but theory which has been indorsed, despite he has at the same time given to the its seeming absurdity, by some of the world more new facts concerning the best scientists of France-that he had science which is his specialty than any this magnet built. other one man except Charcot. He was the first to perform serious surgical operations while patients were under the feeling of utter helplessness which influence of hypnotism, and he was the comes to the physician who has exfirst to introduce hypnotism into regular hausted his resources unsuccessfully in hospital practice. His discoveries, which his attempt to treat a patient, his eye were recently the subject of an article in fell upon this magnet. He carefully lifted the Journal, came about, he acknow- it from its glass shelf and placed it on ledges, through his keen observation of the girl's head, with no idea that any accidental fact. His present discovery is, important result would come from the to an extent, of a similar nature.

More than a year and a half ago a portant callers arrived, and seeing to it young woman went to Dr. Luys to that she was comfortably seated, he went receive a special treatment for chronic out to confer with them. Probably melancholia. He receives many patients three-quarters of an hour clapsed before at his house, which is located not far from where Du Maurier's old studio the story at this point as nearly as I can stood. The girl was about twenty-seven in the doctor's own words:years old, and her malady was a peculiar one. It followed a severe attack of nervous prostration and was at first mere during my really unwarrantably long mental depression. This increased as absence the girl had taken off the magtime passed, and was accompanied by an | net and gone home. When I re-entered inexplicable lack of ability to sleep.

After a month or two of this a complication ensued which was especially had assumed before I left her. A remarkdistressing. The girl was of an affectable change, however, had occurred in tionate disposition naturally, and was her appearance. She was even paler than herself the first to discover that there usual, her eyes were more deeply sunken was growing in her heart an unreason- than they had been, and it was evident ing aversion for those people whom she that she was weaker than before. Inhad formerly loved. Her father especial- deed, I was very much alarmed by her ly had been dear to her. and never in appearance. A part of this I attributed her life had he shown greater kindness to the effect of the weight of the heavy than during her long illness. Yet she magnet on her head, but this I knew did awoke one day to a realization of the fact | not wholly explain the change which that it was no longer pleasant to her to had occurred in her condition since I see him; that, indeed, her eyes involun- had seen her a short time before. I hurtarily dropped when he came near, and riedly removed the magnet from her her lips took on the sullen expression of



FRONT VIEW.

a displeased child. Her younger sister with whom she had probably spent more of her time than with any other member of her family, amazed her one day by bursting into tears, and by giving as the reason for her unhappiness the fact that she was evidently no longer welcome in her company. Her mother not-Province of Quebec Money to lend at cur rent rates. Office, Anchor Buildings, Marker loed the change in her general attitude soward her and grieved over it

The girl herself did not for a second fail to realize the upressonable nature of the change in her mental attitude. She did not for a second even try to find a sufficient cause for it in the actions of her family. She knew that it grew out of some sudden alteration in her own mental condition. But, in spite of her efforts to ovecome it, her aversion to those who were nearest to hor and should have been dearest to her, continually in-

Matters reached such a pass at last that she could not enter the room in which any of her family were present without shuddering and shrinking, so great was her dislike for them. At last she became convinced that she was on the verge of insanity, and went of her own accord to consult Dr. Luys. With him she talked frankly, and toward him she felt none of that strange aversion.

first experiment with his new instrument and its result. He has made many Of course, his first move was to see experiments since then. In the carefully her family and learn what he could of written book in which he keeps a record the circumstances which had led to her of his work at his office the stories of unfortunate condition. Then he bugan a these experiments are concisely told in conventional system of treatment conscientific terms. It would not interest sisting of nerve-tonics, physical exercise the public at large to go into the details and similar health-giving measures. of pulse, temperature and other medical These had little effect upon the girl. She technicalities which these records contold him with the tears rolling down her tain, but their general evidence is fascincheeks, day after day, that the unacating. If this evidence is borne out by countable aversion for the members of subsequent experiments the sentence her family was increasing rather than 'Dispositions for sale," with which this decreasing. The moment she permitted article opens, may not in the future her mind to dwell upon any of those perseem as absurd as it does now. What sons whom she ought to have loved best, studies Dr. Luys has been able to make it was filled with a dislike, such as one have tended to prove the following facts:feels for certain dishes or odors. There First -- An ordinary electro-magnet so was no resentment in her mental -attifashioned that it will rest upon a pertude, she merely disliked, she did not son's head with its poles touching his hate, but her dislikes soon reached the temples will to some unknown extent absorb any strongly morbid influence

point where it made her home life un-All this, of course, had a serious effect upon her physical health. She pined and suffered in body as she pined, and suffered in mind. In three months she lost fifty pounds. She became so weak that it was with great difficulty that she paid her daily visit to the doctor, and he was at his wits' end. He had accom-

BACK VIEW.

Second-After the magnet has been left for a sufficiently long time on the head of a person suffering from a morbid mental complaint, and is then placed upon the head of a person in a normally healthy state of mind, the morbid tendency of the sick man's mind will be to a nilshed much in many more or less simiconsiderable extent transferred to the healthy mind of the other person. Third-No appreciable effect is produced by transferring the magnet from the head of one perfectly healthy person

> to another. Fourth-The transfer of the magnet from the head of a healthy person to tomary to mount a search light on the that of one suffering from melancholia bridge and on realier vessels the lights or other morbid mind disease is nearly always perceptibly beneficial.

which may at the time be working in

These comprise about all the facts attachment extending below and within which have up to the present time been easy reach of the pilot which enables him ascertained by these extraordinary ex- to instantly throw the beam in any dirfrom understanding the reason of this Another style of light has a small strange effect of the electro-magnet, but motor concealed in the base with wires he feels certain that further and careful study along these lines will result in means of which the operator may be important additions to the world's sum in a place of shelter at any distance from of electro-medical knowledge. When I asked him if, in his opinion, throw the beam in all directions with

of dispositions would be made between would care to stand beside the light with two people of different temperament- bullets flying in all directions. as, for lustance, the Insertion of a good temper into the brain of a grumpy indi-vidual, the provision of a philanthropic tism, or treatment by suggestion, but he never followed this treatment without laughed.

the consent of the patient; indeed, it "No," he said; "these things will not lenses imported from France. It took the was strongly opposed to the use of hyperical fairly possible are scarcely less wonder these lights. No private individual or notion, and he did not attempt it. He full For instance, if my studies along corporation would gare about inquiring THEM

that by means of the electro-magnet . cipally from the fact of the extraordinary British Columbia Mines. shall be able to inject healthy mental size of the lenses used. The great value her mental and physical health, and that lay in a complete change of surround- force into the mind of a morbid melan- of the new invention of Mr. Rushmore ings. At his request her father began to choliac, so that I shall be able to trans- lies in the enormous cheapening of the Silver Bell, 10C. make arrangements to send her to Eng- fer good brain influence from head to light brought about by providing a head as we now sometimes transfer, suitable substitute for the lenses. This is land for a long time. It was during one of the last of her visits to the doctor that the accident occurred which Dr. Luys expended. That I shall within a year thinks has resulted in a discovery of a have the satisfaction of definitely accomnew property of magnetism plishing these things, and of accom-Of course, as progressive an experiplishing them every time I try, I have menter as Dr. Luys had long before tried

nearly every possible method of electrical

treatment. His office, which is a wholly

independent building in the big garden

back of his house, is full of the most

elaborate electrical appliances. Many of

nature, and he protects them with the

utmost care against the possibility of influence by outside electric currents. In

order to do this he has at the back of his

office a series of glass shelves completely

man's case had reached this point Dr.

Luys, in a pure spirit of experimenta-

tion, had had a huge horseshoe magnet

constructed in such a way that it would

fit about the upper part of a person's

head, with one of its ends or poles on

either temple. It is his theory that the

human body is a magnetic storehouse,

and that it, like the magnet, has its

north and south pole-its positive and

negative sides. It was he who discovered

was of value in the diagnosis of disease;

that to the hypnotic subject in a cer-

tain state colored flames would issue

person's body. It was in the course of

his labors in support of this theory-a

As the girl sat in his office that day in

August, while he was filled with that

action. A moment after that some im-

he returned to his patient. I will tell

"I should not have been at all sur

prised" said he, "if I had found that

the office, however, she was sitting in

very much the same attitude which she

head, replaced it on the shelf, and then,

sending a servant for a carriage, admin-

istered some mild stimulants and pre-

pared to send her home. She told me

that she felt very weak, but that her

head seemed clearer than it had been

before for a long time. Giving her at-

tendant some instructions about what

to do for her that night, I parted from

her at my door, feeling somewhat fearful

lest my experiment had done her harm.

"After she had gone I sat down to

think out the reason for this strange

experience. It seemed highly improbable

that her weakness had been caused by

any effect of the magnet, when I con-

sidered the matter, yet that magnet

was an unknown quantity. I went to

the shelf, got it again and put it on my

own head, deciding to wear it for at

least as long a time as she had worn it,

so that I might note its effect upon

myself. For forty-five minutes I sat

she had occupied. I noted with consider-

weakened by the magnet—as I had been

arrived, however, and I placed the mag-

the garden into my house. I have several

describe to you my amazement when I

found that their happiness at my com-

exist. Instead of that I felt toward them

in a minor degree exactly the aversion

which my patient had told me that she

felt toward the members of her own

'Instantly the idea occurred to me that

might have discovered a new and most

surprising property of the electro-magnet.

My experience seemed to indicate that

the magnet while resting on the girl's

head had absorbed some subtle influence

rom her brain and stored it up to traps-

fer it later to my own mind when I in

turn placed the instrument upon my

Thus Dr Luys tells the story of his

Some months before the young wo-

his instruments are of the most delicate

now little doubt." FOR THE MARINER

New Are Lamp of Marvelous Power It is now possible to throw a beam from a searchlight which will be visible eighty miles from where the light is located. This marks the most surprising developments in an apparatus or the transmisssion of light that ever occurred in the history of the world. It seems almost impossible to realize the fact that it is less than a year and a half since the searchlight assumed anything more that the crudest form of the idea which

first led to its construction. There has just been completed and placed in operation an arc lamp or searchlights by which light is secured without motors or contact devices of any kind. This lamp, with the new lens mirror, mounted in a sheet metal cylinder, forms the modern high-power projector. Not the least important feature of this development in searchlights is the fact that by this recent invention the cost of the light has been reduced from a figure which is almost prohibitive to a sum that is very reasonable, and puts it within the power of vessel owners and other persons to whom the lights are of use to purchase them.

The thousands of people who saw the great ser chlights that were displayed from the roof of the manufacturers building at the world's fair, can form some-

sea, be they as dark and gloomy as possible, are no proof against the brilliant beam that shines from this, the most marvelous light the brain of man ever harbor at night could throw her light so as to make every object on the water distinotly visible just as far as the range of human vision would permit. Every buoy would stand out in bold relief against the blackness of the water, and the pilot would find his course made as clear to him as if the sunlight streamed down on every channel from Sandy Hook

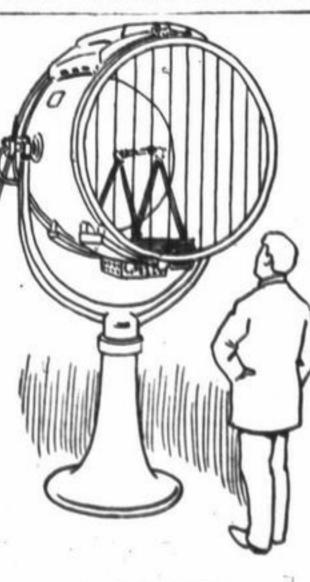
While the new light is of the greatest value in times of peace, in time of war it would be a tremendous power. With such a light aboard and in working order, no reason could exist which would permit the unseen approach of a vessel of the enemy. The only way it would be possible for a torpedo boat to make a night attack on a war vessel equipped with one of these lights would be to make the trip under water. The craft would have to be one of that sort which the United States government has just constructed at Baltimore, which can travel beneath the surface just as well as a giant warship steams along on top

The earliest searchlight consisted of simple locomotive reflector with a common electric lamp in place of the oil wick. A later improvement on this was the adoption of the concave mirror in place of the reflector, and this type has been used for a number of years in the navy. Though a great improvement on the reflectors, these mirrors were far from parfect, and the light could not be onncentrated to be effective for any great istance. This trouble was due to what opticians term spherical illumination, something which is common to all mir-

perfectly quiet in the same chair which All this was the foundation on which able surprise that even my own strength S. W. Rushmore built up the idea which -and I am a robust man -seemed to be has resulted in the abandonment of the waning as the moments flew. At the end old type of mirror and the designing of of the three-quarters of an hour I was a new, simple and yet marvelous lens. quite unnaturally weak, but was as far The principle upon which this lens is from a solution of my difficulty-the real constructed is known as corrective. reason why she and I had both been When the lone is silvered on its rear surface, it projects the light in a perfectly in the first place. My dinner hour had parallel beam. Most interesting of all, however, is the electric are lamp which net on the shelf again and went across Mr. Rushmore has invented. This differs from any are lamp in existence and is children and a wife, and am very fond a wonder in its way. In the old lamp the "They were gathered in the diningthe usual chorus of welcome. I cannot ing had no echo in my own brain. My habitual pleasure at seeing them did not

beam that shines eighty miles. feet high. This is the largest ever constructed, and as a rule is used only upon ornisers and battleships of the first-class. It throws a beam which may be concentrated five miles away to cover less than of this light can hardly be appreciated from mere description. To come within its range is like en puntering a ray of the most brilliant sunlight many times

The new lights are not always as large as the one shown in the illustration. The lights used in the merchant marine service throw a beam nearly as bright as the larger lights, but much smaller in diameter. On the large vessels it is ous-



THE SEARCH LIGHT.

are placed or pilot house. For this use a \*mail ... at is made which has an

leading to a special hand switch, by the light, although he may at all times it would ever be possible to so develop the greatest accuracy. This device is this new plan that an artificial transfer used on nearly all warships, as no man Until the present year there were no real search lights in use except in the

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healthy blood from wrist to wrist, I found in special brass castings that shall feel that my time has been valuably | brings the cost of equipping the light to but a fraction of what it was under the Every inventor of anything of this importance always has a particular idea in SNOWDROP, 3c. Do not miss opportunreference to the utility of his invention, generally something of which people would ordinarily never dream. Mr. Rushmore is no exception to the rule. He believes that there should be a series of the giant lights he has invented established at certain intervals from New

York to San Francisco, forming a search

light chain across the continent. This,

he says, would be sure to be available

at all times to take the place of the telegraph should the latter by some unforseen calamity be rendered useless. Mr. Rushmore is positive that a system of signaling could be arranged, a code of flashes conceived, possibly something on the plan of the heliograph, by means of which messages could be flashed from light to light and from ocean to ocean. Not only is this project considered practical, but it is promised that an effort will be made to give a thorough demonstration of its utility within a comparatively short time. The mechanism of the light is so simple as to make t an ideal apparatus for signaling. The signal corps of the navy, as well as that

of search light signals. Mr. Rushmore and other practical men claim there is no reason why the penetrating power of light should not be used to a still greater extent. Within a year's time it is very likely it will be possible to flash a signal with a search light a hundred and fifty miles,

of the army, is considering the matter

Formalities on the Birth of a French Baby, The birth of a new citizen in France thing of an idea of the great improve- at once gives rise to countless formaliment in the apparatus by reading the | ties, and an avalanche of legal scribb facts quoted. When the display at the fair | lings, which would teach him, could be was in progress it was thought very re- | but understand, that his country is par markable that the beam thrown was vis- excellence the home of legal ceremony ible several miles away in Indiana. This and administration. Within the first new light, however, with which every | twenty-four hours notice of the birth vessel in the navy will sooner or later | must be sent to the mayor's office (there is | The Dodd's Medicine Co., Toronto. be equipped, can almost be seen in such an office in every village in France Philadelphia when it is displayed in New | so that the official physician may call and make the necessary legal state With such a light as this the nights at | ment. I suppose he wants to convince himself that the declaration already made was correct, and that the family, when it announced the birth of a girl, was not trying to screen a future soldier from conceived or his hand constructed. For his compulsory service. Then the father, instance, a vessel approaching New York | accompanied by two witnesses, goes to fill out the birth certificate, and gives his child its legitimate, documented posttion, to which he or she will be obliged ) to have recourse in all the great, and frequently in the minor, circumstances of | life, from one end of it to the other. Without the child could not enter a school, nor draw lots on entering the army, not get married, nor be buried. The least mistake of form would have most serious consequences; the baptismal names declared must always be placed in the same order on all future deeds. These are usually saints' names. I recall the amusing anger of a young American father of my acquaintance, who wished to give his son in Paris the name of the great sallor Duquesne, in remembrance of the avenue where the baby had seen the light of day, and in addition the family name of one of his friends, which no Frenchman could pronounce. All this seemed so shooking and incongruous to the registrar that the certificate was made out only after an interminable discussion.

> -October Century. To Stop Bleeding. Many a mother, says a physician, has had a terrible fright by a child running in with its clothes, hands and face all ameared with blood. It is astonishing what a mess a child will manage to make with a little blood. You will find, most probably, when you have washed with cold water, that the amount of injury is a mere trifle. If it is difficult to stop the bleeding, a most valuable remedy is the common whiting or pipe clay. Put a thick covering of either of these on the wound, then a bit of dry lin, and press it closely for a few minutes. Let what sticks to the wound remain there, and cover with a bit of plaster. Bleeding from the nose, unless t goes too far, need not alarm younay, in many cases it may prevent something much more serious-but when it requires to be stopped let the child sit unright, bathe the neck and face with cold water and squirt it up the nostrils.

If this does not succeed send for the doc-An Ideal Silk Waist. A very showy bodice in nickel gray of the new crushable silk had a delicate carbons are not placed in a horizontal pattern traced up on it in platina gray. position, but this is the way they are ar- Platina gray is a dark shade. Nickel is ranged in the new lamp. By this plan | lighter. Then comes silver gray. The the light from the arc is all caught on | sleeves had strapped shoulders, the straps the silvered lens. It is the arrangement | being in platine silk, which showed very | A that produces that clear, round, parallel prettily upon the nickel gray of the foundation. Across the bust a great The accompanying illustration shows spreading bow of the silk gave finish to a projector or searchlight apparatus eight | the waist. The vest was in black velvet. braided with silver-gray braid. This treatment of braiding has come in full vogue again. The vest was beautifully fitted, and the opening in the middle of the back was finished with steel ornaa hundred feet in width. The brilliancy ments. There was a touch of lace at the wrists, but in other lace upon the waist.

Curbatone Reparter. One of the fraternity, who had a blacking kit over his shoulder, accosted seedy-looking old man on the corner of Grand, River and Woodbine avenues. "Say, boss, want a shine?"

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SOUNDS IN THE STILLY NIGHT The Mysterious Noises Which Interest

Timid People. What would not be revealed were cen us to be taken of the men in Chi ong , who have been awakened by the sound of a thief of the night cutting the screen away from the kitchen door, and then sawing a-hole in the woodwork : as to enable him to thrust his hand through, shoot the boit and then break in to revel in a midnight debauch of crime? How many men of this lakesice city have held joint debates with themselves on the wisdom of getting up and uttering a loud, protracted and resonal whoop, as compared with the more dircreet plan of lying still and fearfully permitting the robber to rob? And the cats out in the back entry, batting at the iron garbage cans for what feasting lies in fishheads and day-before-yesterday beef-do they wot a single wot as to the horror that they are generating in the parlor bedroom just forty-five feet away? A cat at a garbage can does not in itself resemble red murder running riot, but it sounds exactly that way. Every noise which one such makes is the precise racket which goes with the commission of a fearful and hideous crime.

The dictionary definition of a window shade says nothing of concealed weapons, immies, dynamite or gag. And yet the a. m. window blind is a creature which goes about its business armed cap-a-ple for treasun, stratagem and spoils, to say nothing of offences more common, and consequently more dreaded. Given a window blind which does not just fit the opening, and which in a sobbing way rubs against the vertical sides of the casement; given also the hour of Marce Bozzaris, and, in addition to these gifts, given a plain, common, earnest civilian, embraced in the arms of slumber up to the time when the rubbing begins, and there is a combination which would drive Mme. Tussaud distracted, fill Chie Badenoch's reception room with choice and distinguished slaughters, and make hair of the circassian and tangental sort the proper and correct thing. A common yellow window blind which sells ordinarily for forty-three cents, or for twenty cents on "bargain" days, can bully the Spanish inquisition out of its boots wher it comes to terrifying mankind. The doorlock, which takes a notion to rattle back into its proper place after

having been turned too far earlier in the evening, knows its business also, and its busines is to people the mind of the man who is just roused from a sweet dream of peace with horrible pictures of sudden and extemporaneous death. In the case of the lock, which, having beer turned too far back, later releases itself with a sharp click, allowing the bolt to take its natural position, there can be no manner of doubt. The half-awake flat dweller has good and ample reason to be leve that the noise comes from the lock -because, in fact, it does come therefrom. Then rises into rapid prominence this query: "What sort of man is it who is out there with a skeleton key letting himself into this holy and virtuous flat?" Of course, he is a large, bulky man, with chloroform in his possession, and bearing a great burden of deadly weapons. He has come to get everything in the flat. from the folding bed to the napkin rings and he is going to perform with many strange fire arms if necessary to achieve his object. Perhaps, after all, the ill-fitting window-blind, which aways in the draught, is the greatest criminal of the age. More midnight alarms have been caused by it than by almost any other inanimate malefactor, although the pan try door, which standing ajar, is pushed open or is closed by the pug dog out on a meandering expedition, is a decent second, -Chicago Record.

Chinese Food. The Chinese esteem shrimps above all things. At a well served table they are brought on swimming about in a glass bowl of water flavored with oil and vinegar, which renders the creatures hysterically alive. With an unerring thumb and foretinger the Chinese diner-out plucks forth the struggling fish, nips off the tall at one bite nd casts the useless head

behind him. Shocking as it may seem to a civilized housekeeper, the older the egg in China the more perfect from an epicureau standpoint does it become, for no China man who has a right regard for his palate eats a fresh-bolled egg. Taken fresh, eggs are sent to soak, after having been washed, in a tub of aromatic water. After MCKELVEY used in mixing a paste of lime and salt, in which the eggs are packed in jara These are hermetically sealed and set aside to stand for a month, when they are supposed to be fit for eating. Those left packed in salt and lime for twelve months, or more, when opened, are found to have changed color, solidified

partly, and are odorless. The chief care of the Chinese is to eat nothing cold. Warm or hot food they absorb in abundance, but rightly they maintain that cold food lowers the temperature of the stomach beyond the point where digestion can continue, and so the whole health of the body is endangered.

The Right Hand, The reason for using the right hand more than the left is one of the still unsolved problems of physiology, although bundreds of people have addressed themselves to it. Some think the reason is that the great innominate artery carries more blood to the right side, and nourishes it more. Others think it is because the supply of blood to the left side of the brain is more plentiful than to the right. And, as it is the left brain which works the muscles of the right side of the body, this may really be the reason. One philosopher thinks it is due to the fact that the right side of the body is heavier, owing to the situation of the liver. But the most likely of all explanations is that of Mr. Herbart Spencer, He says that uncivilized men very early found out that they were more vulnerable on the left side than on the right. With their left hand, therefore, they held the shield that protected the heart, and with their right wielded the spear and club. Of course, the active right arm became much stronger than the resting

The Vastness of 'lberia. A graphic idea of the immense size Siberia may be gleaned from the following comparison: All of the states, kingdoms, principalities, empires, etc., Europe (except Russia), and all of the United States, including Alaska, could be placed side by side in Siberia, and yet but little more than cover that immense

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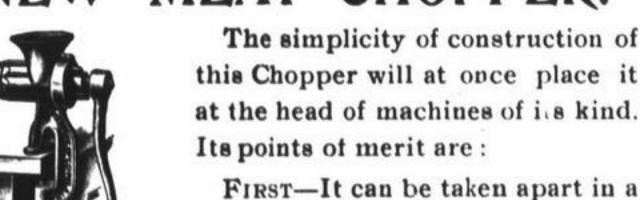
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