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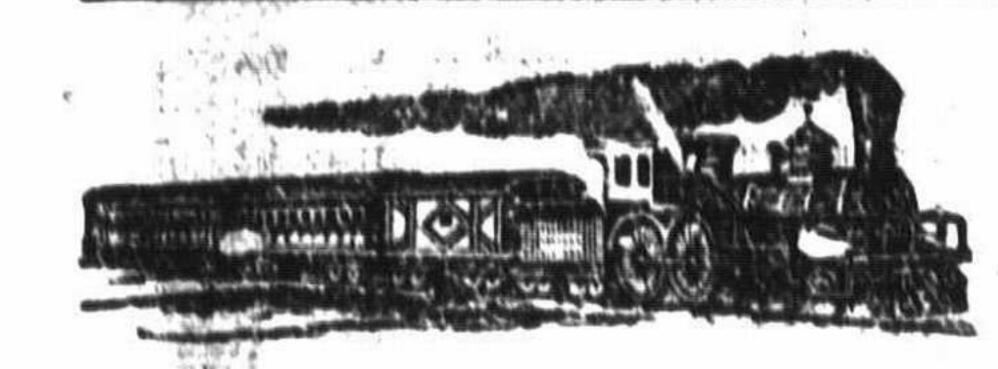
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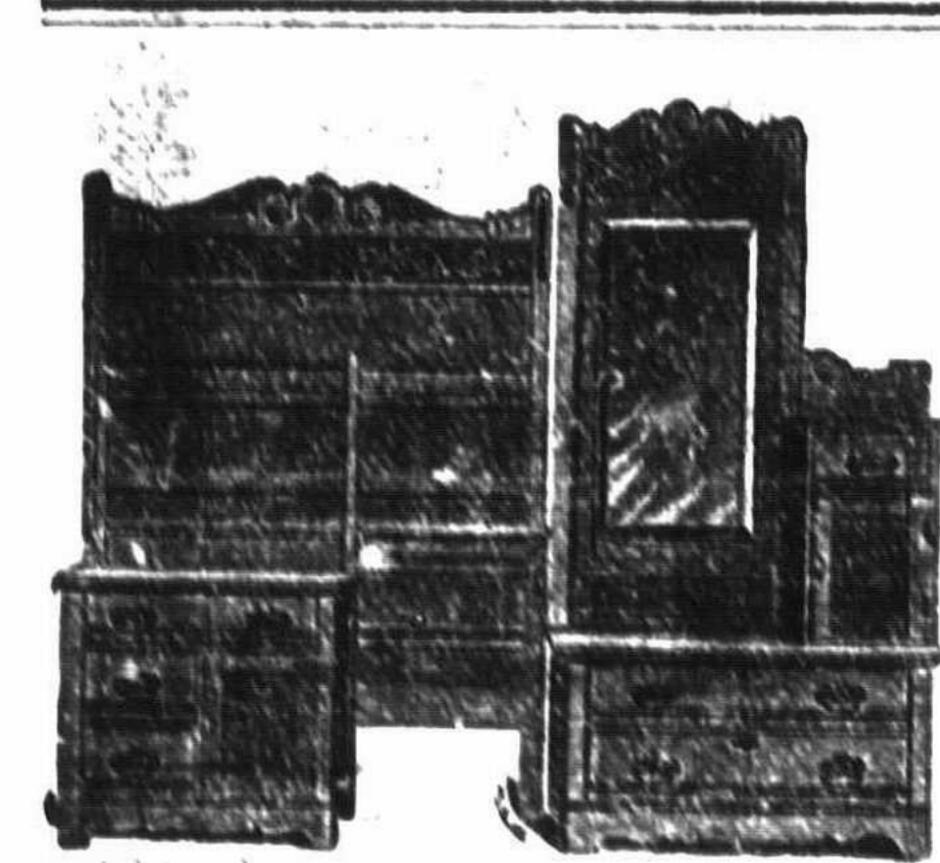
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THE EASTERN QUESTION MAY B NEARING ITS SOLUTION.

Should Greece Persist in Stirring Up Strife in Macedonia the Great Powers Would be Compelled to Take Sides.

To speak of what may be the ultimate gladly allow us to send it to any sufferer who outcome of the present misunderstand- tion to say "I told you so," for all Mace- ing between Greece and the great Euro- donia is but waiting for the word to drive pean powers would be idle speculation. the Turkish troops out of the country, Every day may bring with it develop- and the same state of affairs exists in ments disastrous to the Hellenie kingdom that portion of Thessaly which still beor to the pence of Europe. Events in the longs to Turkey. Greece itself is stranger past month have proved beyond the than it was in 1878. Its government, shadow of a doubt that the so-called from King George down, is immensely European "concert" is an iridescent popular with the people. dream. The people of Italy, for instance, are so heartly in favor of Greece's claims bluff, but the concentration of 20,000 that the government could not live a reserves on the borders of Thessaly might fortnight should it attempt to take sides be interpreted as meaning that she will against the army of liberation in Crete. | carry out the bluff. The Sultan evidently Public opinion in Great Britain and fears that active hostilities cannot be France is also with the Greeks, who, postponed much longer and is making standing alone and unsupported, rushed frantic efforts to send fresh troops to to the defense of their persecuted breth- | Thessaly and Macedonia. Thousands ren in Candia, under the leadership of reserves have recently left Salonica for Prince George of Greece.

that Greece was selfish in its work of res- an onslatight from the muscular, wellcue, that it cared more for the annexa- kept Grecks, unless enough Mohammedan tion of the naturally wealthy island than fanaticism could be instilled into them to for the sufferings of its inhabitants, the look upon the war as a hely crusade. 5 Express, 2.45 a.m fact remains that its deflance of Turkey With this conviction in his mind the 6.00 a.m. " 17 Mixed, 8 40 a.m and of Mussulman fanaticism called to Turkish soldier at once becomes a most the attention of the world the pusillani- dangerous enemy and most crucl and mity of the "great powers," which for reckless fighter. years have stood idly by while the sul- It has been intimated that Prince Fertan's minions massacred tens of thous- dinand of Bulgaria has made overtures ands of Christian men, women and chil- to Greece to join it in a war against dren in Armenia, Macedonia and other Turkey and that King Alexander of provinces. The invasion of Crete by the Servia is willing to take an offensive and soldiers of Greece has done more to im- defensive part in this alliance. Should not be important, but consider the possipress upon Sultan Abdul Hamid the un- this prove true, the vaunted "European bilities of a little sitting room 15 or 16 feet lau, who constructed spectacles fitted certainty of his position than all the concert' would melt into thin air, and square, and many a small flat or even at his palace by the ambassadors of the take sides for or against the preservation powers. It has cowed the unspeakable of the Turkish empire. But diplomacy, Turk to such an extent that he is glad as practiced at St. Petersburg, Berlin and to have the marines of Russia, Great London, is a mysterious game. The com-Britain, Italy, France, Austria and Ger- mercial and financial interests, to say many act as his police officers and medi- nothing of territorial ambitions, involved ators, a proceeding which he would have in the final settlement of the eastern spurned a few years ago. Whether Greece question are so stupendous that 2: hours is to receive any immediate benefit from may change the position of four of the its heroic and humanitarian enterprise or great powers. That Russia and Great not, the people of Crete will hereafter en- Britain will be opponents in the final Canada Pacific Railways joy a measure of freedom equal to that struggle is the only certainty. On which granted a few years ago to their brethren | side Germany, France, Italy and Austria |

autonomy to Crete under the suzerainty or Turkey. At the Berlin conference of 1878 Theodore Delyannis, now prime minister of Greece, made an earnest plea for the incorporation of Crete with the Hellenic klugdom. He warned the statesmen constituting the congress that sooner or later the powers would have to face the Cretan problem and predicted that if they would eventually have to deal with Thessaly and Macedonia also, whose people were anxious to become Greeks in fact as well as name. Mr. Delyannis is now in a post-

Greece may be playing a bold game of the frontier, but they were an ill-clad, Admitting, for the sake of argument, poorly-fed crowd who could not withstand

'collective notes" which have been left the great powers would be compelled to house offers no more. Where is one to find



MAP OF GREECE, CRETE AND MACEDONIA.

in Bulgaria. And eventually, it may be swill be found depends on the bargains taken for granted, the island will become they may be able to make. an integral part of the Hellenic kingdom.

but the promises were only made to be

broken, and ever since 1880 the Cretans

Christian in Crete now yearns for union

From an international viewpoint the

direct need, came to the rescue.

have struggled for liberty.

The island of Crete, in which public For Sound Sleep. interest is centered just now, has an Prof. l'ischer, a German, has demonarea of about 3,300 square miles and a strated by a series of pain-taking and | triends' that is far too rarely seen. Mere | population. Ope of the medical witnesses | population of 270,000, of whom 200,000 careful experiments that we should sleep shelves inside a closed door are not quite gave the following lively description of are Christians. It has been essentially with the feet slightly elevated or the compact enough or sufficient safeguard the conditions of life in Lastern Bengal: Greek for 2,800 years. As early as 1000 head a trifle lower than the feet, as he | against dust to be used for storing delicate | When a man wants to build a house, he B.C. the Dorians founded a number of puts it, and this condition he advises | fabrics, or such pieces of wearing apparel first of all digs a tank, and with the

which were not conquered by the Ro- the feet and none under the head. mans until 67 B C. In the partition of The advantages claimed by Prof. Fis- what heavy and clamsy to manage and mound he places his home. the empire Crete fell to the east. It was cher resulting from this manner of lying are subject to contrarictics—such as jam- "The elevation of that mound depends". The elevation of that mound depends The elevation of that mound depends and demand A beautiful, heavy carved Bed- conquered by the Saracens in A.D. 823, are that the intellectual repose is much ming or swelling in wet weather and re- entirely upon the height to which the the grate snapped and spluttered. He was and reconquered in 961. When Constanti- more profound than obtained by the pres- fusing to move at the most critical june- annual floods rise with conscious of all this in the one brief second nople was captured by the Crusaders the ent prevailing method, also that ameliorisland was given to Boniface, marquis ation of the nervous system is greater: of Montferms, who, in 1204, sold it to that the effect on the veins is better, and | which, instead of pulling out, simply let | then the inhabitants of those houses have the Venetians, who held it against the consequently the condition of the blood is down their fronts upon hinges. Closed to live on rafts beside their houses, and Turks until 1869, when all but the improved and weakness of the lungs is upagain and locked they are closer and their eattle are tethered

mountaineers became subjects of Turker. therefore largely overcome. Insurrections since then have been frequent, and in 1830 the island was coded for sleeping any unpleasant sensation is to Expet, but was restored to Turkey in experienced, the feet will be found to 1841. A general insurrection broke out have been too high, and therefore ther in 1858, and in 1866 the entire Christian should be lowered little by little by uspopulation joined in an effort to throw ing pillows of less thickness until the off the Turkish yoke. In 1868 the powers proper height is reached, which is reached, which is reached, which is reached to do so. intervened to secure reforms and compet- determined by the more comfortable feel-

led the sultan to grant a new constitu- ing the sleeper experiences. tion, whose provisions, however, were I constantly ignored by the Turkish offi- veins are better kept filled with blood. cials. Another attempt to secure freedom | the blood flowing toward the brain is and annexation to Greece was made in | conducive of a clearer and more restful 1878, but again frustrated by the inter- | mental condition upon awakening, and vention of the powers. A clause was in- | the heart, finding easier action, is not serted in the treaty of Berlin promising | called upon for such hard work, and extension of the guarantees of 1868. The | therefore the tired feeling often accom-Turkish representatives promised faith- panying the first awakening is done away fully to carry out the reforms demanded. | with.

Used to Nice Things.

"One cannot talk with her for fifteen It is not generally understood that, in | minutes without discovering that she a measure, the warfare in Crete has been | not accustomed to nice things," was the a fratricidal struggle. The Turks never | assertion made of a woman who had rehad much influence in the island, except | cently acquired wealth.

"How does she show it?" I asked. "By never admiring a handsome atticle hang the best at a reasonable "Othominoi," who are renegate Chris- owned by another person. She is so anxtians. Three fourths of the native Cre- ions to have people imagine that she has I tans are communicants of the Greek had always the best things of this life, church, the other fourth has embraced that she dreads to admire lest her heavers Mohammedanism. Historians have time guess that she never owned the real and again pointed out the wonderful thing herself until lately. That is always "adhesiveness" and fanaticism of Mos- the war with human make-believes. lemism, and to these must be attributed New York the country visitor hesitates the success of the minority. Religious to show an interest in the wares displayed renegades are flerce and intolerant, and in the shop windows, while the inhabiwhen these misgnided Cretans were on tant of the city pauses to gaze with incouraged by their spiritual advisers to treest at the latest thing. The man who strike blows for the prophet and their has always lived on plain roast and holy religion they became flends who boiled simulates contemptuous familiarlooked upon the destruction of their ity with salads and entrees, while the brethren as a work pleasing to the eyes genuine epicure expresses enthusiastic apand nostrils of Allah. The Christians, preciation of delicate flavoring and on the other hand, have divided into piquant seasoning. He who is sure of the many factions, each recognizing its own ground on which he stands is not afraid petty leader and neglecting to work to stamp or walk heavily, while he together for the salvation of all. But whose understanding is shaky treads exwith the arrival of the Greek troops a ceedingly delicately. Yes, people who are new spirit came into the land, and every | not used to nice things seldom admire anything. They prefer to criticise. They with the country which, in the hour of | think criticism of an article argues familiarity with it."

SOME CLEVER WAYS OF UTILIZING WASTE SPACE.

Odd Nooks For Books-Window Seat That Is a Joy to the Eye and a Great Convenience-Seeming Disadvantages That Can Be Turned to Advantage.

Today, with our limited spaces, our cramped apartments and our narrow houses, we are going back to the seventeenth century and borrowing its ideas for the use of every bit of waste space in which to find room to stow away our surplus goods.

The window seat is an example of this ingenuity. The cushion in one sent lifts up and gives a place for laying clothes at full length. The curtains at the back cover little sliding doors, behind which are kept surplus papers, letters, stores of wrapping paper and string and all that mass of small needs that should be conveniently at hand and yet tidily out of sight. At either end of the seat in the upper panels of the window embrasure are two small bookcases to hold all a woman's beloved volumes, those which she makes her daily friends and companions. The whole arrangement is a triumph of cleverness over limit in area and one that will recommend itself to all those women-alas, too many!-who are confined to one room for the disposition of their belongings. Little apartments whose parlors offered such conveniences would be in much demand if the architects of such would only remember to plan for the happiness of the women who were to live in

Another skillful device is the row of little cupboards hung on the wall. To those blessed with ample place for a library as well as a drawing room such a scheme may space for one's books and bric-a-brac, one's flowerpots and vases? Room must be kept for chairs and sofas and tables, and ample bookenses are therefore out of the question. A row of pretty eupboards fastened against the wall at a convenient height leaves all the floor space free and ! you gives convenient receptacles for all those belongings that must be near at hand and which add to the beauty of one's life. Above them, at the lower line of the frieze, a broad molding will give a footing to a

few good plates, a delft tile, a bit of plaster. Ingenuity and taste will rise superior to any difficulty and turn an affliction into a delight. What woman has not been called upon at some time in her life to struggle with the question of the superfluous door? Builders seem to find some occult, joy in putting that superfluous door in the most exasperatingly objectionable spot. Their rule seems to be, "When in doubt make a door. " The usual futile method of dealing with this difficulty is merely to hang a curtain over it, which is a very inadequate solution of the problem. A curtain should ! only hang where it is needed-either at a window, to chade the light, or at a doorway that is much open, to keep drafts out. A woman who has both taste and ingenuity has once for all solved the odious problem. She has turned the superfluous door into a bookcase. Most bookcases, it may | we have seen, the characteristic of Indian be remarked, are much too deep. Very | opium is the preponderance in it of prefew books are more than six inches in | cisely this element. Can we, then, infer width, and very few bookeases are less that opium is a prophylactic against mathan a foot in depth—an obvious waste of larial fever? To a certain extent we can, 25 Years before the six inches of space. This elever woman for statistics show that those who take took down the superfluous door. She then bully forty-the rains and upward of had it filled with shelves of just the neces- | opium take enough anarcotine thereby sary depth for her books and a back put to | to protect them absolutely against mathese shelves. In front of them she hung | larial poison, while any one taking over her curtain-now quite legitimate, as a sixteen grains will be more or less fortiprotector of the books-and there she had | fled. It may be mentioned, also, that the her books safely housed with no loss of morphine element contributes its share floor space and the superfluous door trium- as a prophylactic. In the light of these phantly conquered. Her whole house is a facts, it is interesting to note that in monument to her phenomenal eleverness, | many districts opium-consumption bears but no one of her devices gives her such a close relation to the greater or less preunalloyed pleasure as the transformed door | valence of malaria. and her resultant book cupboard.

of damp.

-American Queen.

Slept Eight Days.

trates the experience entered into by an without which his family would starve, Indian fakir at Presburg on the way with he takes it. two other Indians to the Buda-Pesth Millennial Exposition. The man is said to have awakened after eight days in a theater in Buda Pesth. He began his land) is of immense importance as being long sleep after faking a meal of milk at | the great watch tower from which the the hotel in Presburg, where his future | movements of war-ships can be observed couch-and glass coffin-was prepared for | and telegraphed as they rass into and him. He entered it, clad in a silk night- out of the Mediterranean Sea. Mcreover, gown, and was then covered with a silk situated as it is near the flank of our coverlet. He passed into unconsciousness | trade routes both to the Cape and to the by stendily gazing at the tip of his nose. | West Indies and South America, it is the His associate placed his hands upon the point at which vessels would naturally operator's forehead, the eyes of the latter | call for news, orders, conl and protection gradually becoming fixed. In two min- during the continuance of a war. When utes he was in a deep sleep.

up, and then began to tell in English, | mounted heavy guns on Spanish soil, J. GLEESON. Brocks St.

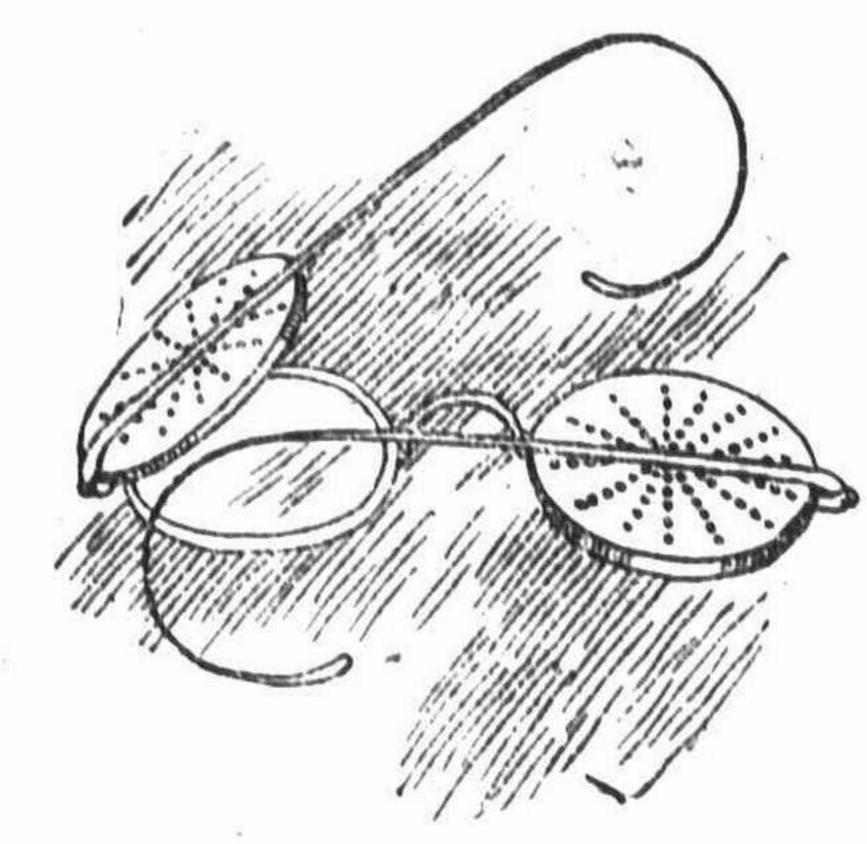
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and comes from Lahore, in the Punjab. He attributes his ability to undergo such experiences to a superior will power.

UNIQUE SPECTACLES.

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New working spectacles for very nearsighted people have been recently invented by the German army surgeon, Dr. Roth, in Berlin. It was known for a long time that people who suffer from slight cataracts in the eyes, or from dim sight, can see better if a plate which is absolutely opaque and fitted with a very small opening in the center is placed before the eye. Such an apparatus can be used only in a very limited way, however, for the field of vision through this small aperture is exceedingly small, and therefore it lacks practical use. Dr. Roth's idea was to place a diaphragm containing many apertures instead of one central one over the eye, thus giving it a much larger field of vision. A further improvement on Dr. Roth's idea was re-



KOVEL SPECTACLES.

with such opaque diaphragms that may be used with or without this attachment. as circumstances demand. A sieve-like opaque plate fits over the glass lenses, and is fastened by means of a little hook, which also does service when the opaque plate is to be fastened out of the way, as shown in the illustration. By means of these opaque plates very near sighter people can do without the very scrong concave glasses, the use of which is rather uncomfortable and even dangerous. The apertures in the new Heilborn plaque are arranged in concentric circles, in order to ease as much as possible the movement of the eye. The size of the aperture is gauged so that the field of vision shows no blanks, and on the other hand no partial covering of the picture ' shown through them can take place. Since the quantity of light entering the eyes through the sieve plate is very much smaller than that seen ordinarily, work with these spectacles must be done with a strong and, if possible, concentrated light.

The Uses of Opium. In 1857 it occurred to Dr. Palmer at Ghazipur to treat malarial fever with anarcotine derived from crude opuum, instead of with quinine. He was remarkably successful, and the drug is now in common use as an antiperiodic. But, as

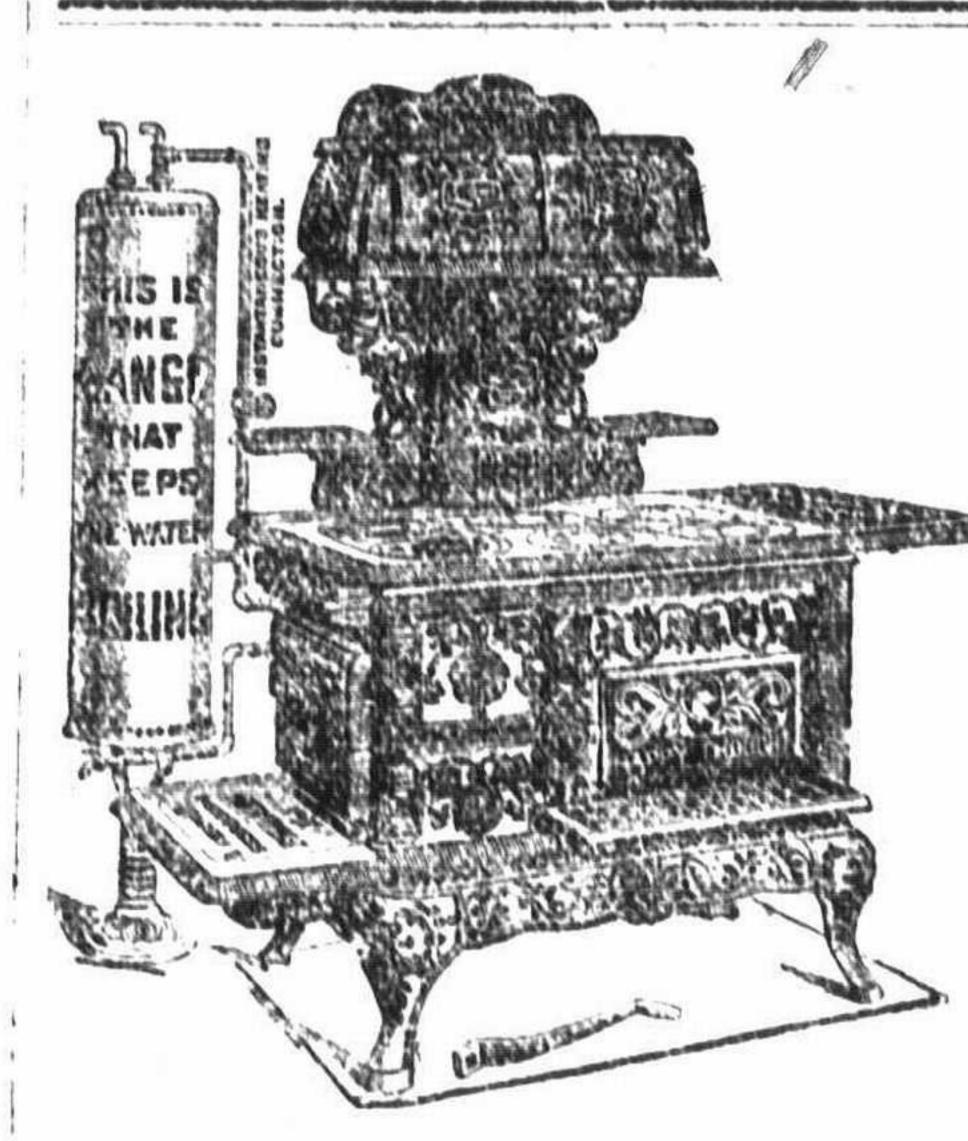
In Assam, for example, in the damp Many of the new chimneypieces adapt and low-lying country on both banks of themselves to the needs for eupboard space | the Brahmaputra, the average annual by a recess, or perhaps a glass door closet, | consumption per head is 357 grains, the where eigars and tobacco may be kept free | average for the whole province being 141; and in the Bhagalpur district of the The cupboard or closet that is composed | Patna Division the most malarious part entirely of drawers, or rather of closed has 42 per cent. of the opium shops of pigeonholes, is one of the "housekeeper's the district for only 27 per cent. of the independent republies on the island, bringing about by placing pillows under as are fragile and casily defaced, and draw- earth from which be has dug the tank he looking into the depths of his soul as she ers, if large enough to be useful, are some- | raise's a mound, and on the top of that ustered the question.

tures. The pigeonhole closet obviates all fair regularity; but sometimes they go 2 of his hesitation. these difficulties. It consists of drawers or 3 inches higher than the average and Then he looked up, resolved. more impervious to dust and damp than | up to their bellies in water. These people If in trying the effect of this position any drawer, and for purposes of emptying have generally no heats. They paddle glance she had cast upon him-a look of and filling are as handy as shelves. Women about on rafts made of the plantain mingled distrust and doubt. who have homes in the country and are tree, and the boys go to school in what I Then the clock had ticked on remorselucky-enough to have an attic may cover | call wash-hand basins. They are earthen lessly. all one side of the wall with these locked gumlas-earthenware pots. The boy! Who could read his thoughts? He cowshelves and have that comfort and peace | squats at the bottom of the gumla and | ered there afraid of himself and of her. longings are safely and snugly bestowed. often five miles from their nearest neigh- line of his face. If she be a careful and energetic person, bor, and some 2,000,000 of them are despinalike she sat far into the night. | Beware of imitations Briefly, the professor urges that the she may take the time to line all these pendent for qualified medical aid on a sh lves with linen of the cheap brown sort, single European doctor with one assistthan which there is no greater safeguard ant. What wonder that opium in their against the insidious and destructive moth. household remedy, and that, when a man, disabled by malarial fever, finds that a dose of a quarter or half a grain of pure opium makes him a new man. The Berlin Vom Fels Zum Meer illus- | and enables him to do the day's work

Gibraltar's Importance to England. Gibraltar (about 1.000) miles from Engyou consider that in every second of time When the time set for the awakening | twenty tons of shipping go out or come in Buda Pesth arrived the English doctor | into our home ports, and that, as a matmanaging these fakirs thrust a large ter of fact, the stream is continuous and needle into the sleeping fakir's arm. The I never ceases, and that the value of the sleeper did not stir. Then the fakir's sea borne trade of the British Empire is partner began to murmur a prayer, of | calculated at £930,000,000, of which which the influence, ostensibly, began to about £250,000,000 neither comes to nor awaken the sleeper, who first showed goes from the United Kingdom, it seems life by abdominal motion. Gradually the | difficult to exaggerate the value of the pupils of the eyes dilated to a normal fortress of Gibraltar or to realize the consize, and the man groaned aloud. Stiff- | gestion of British shipping which might ness departed from the limbs, and con- seek its protection in war. It has at pressciousness slowly returned. The fakir | ent no dry docks. Its marrison consists of | feetually that it never returns. mumbled some unintelligible syllables, seven companies of artillery, four comand then in English asked for milk. | panies of engineers and three companies Milk was poured into his mouth from a. of infantry. It is the meeting place of spoon, but at first he was unable to swal- | our channel and Mediterranean squadlow. At last he drank eagerly from a rons. The roads do not afford safe anglass, and complained of pains in his chorage in all winds, and an enemy back. After half an hour he could stand | could conceivably shell them if he

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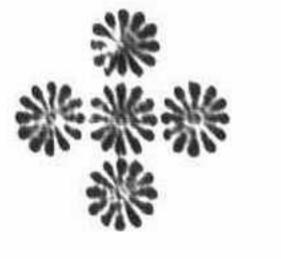
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The black eve of the wife seemed to be Would be answer?

CHAPTER II. He had lied, weakly. One sharp, swift

And only the clock ticked. CHAPTER III. Two o'clock in the morning.

Ere the stroke of it had died away from

the resonant houseings of the little ormolu timepiece a white figure glided noiselessly into the despeted dining room. Then it haved on again to a coat rack on a door. Then the figure glided toward the dull, red glare of the base burner. It was the woman. In her hand was a

coat, and with herveless fingers she delved in an inside pocket. Then something white fiashed in the semidark.

Even the clock seemed to be listening.

CHAPTER IV. "And he thought he had deceived me!" she muttered between her teeth. But he hadn't.

she had charged him to post 18 hours before!-Chicago Record. Bright's Disease, Diabetes. Beware of the stuff that pretends to

In her hand was the very letter which

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