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than that our people could make money rangement of them there cannot be the by mining coal, iron ore, and other min- | slightest objection to their presence erals and raising wheat, barley and cat- there. tle for the United States market. Canaraw materials, for the United States | for a reply. market than to have them leaving the count in thousands. Is it not better materials are really the finished pro-

reedom of trade as well as to breathe procured at very reasonable terms.

and to walk, and they must have it. "Reciprocity will not oblige Canareciprocity in natural products or raw naterials why do they keep a standing offer of reciprocity in natural products

"Mr. Foster's statement confirms what we have always stated, that the conser-

That is plain talk, and most signifiives. My, how our tory friends do complain against the government! And they have good reason to do so.

PUBLIC OPINION.

daily press, has forced J. J. Van Alen, punil as to demand thorough reform in appointed by the Cleveland government the United States ambassador to Italy, act in correcting these abnormal posito resign his mission. This announce- tions in the punils, by compelling them ment has caused some surprise, but it is to maintain an u, ight attitude while way so that his laurels to the legitimate outcome of the people's engaged in school duties, they would not -Philadelphia Ledger. the legitimate outcome of the people's repudiation of a scandalous deal. Van Alen is a wealthy person, educated and benefits on future generations. socially popular, but until the last presidential election he was, as a public ## Special Class for the piano at \$2 per term man, an entirely unknown quantity.

Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Lectures While the campaign was on, when money While the campaign was on, when money them, and for the further purpose of was an object with those who were acting as the managers of the democratic party, Van Alen gave 850,000, but with the understanding that he would be given | top when the temperature outside of the the Italian mission should Cleveland building is more than ten degrees lower be elected. There is nothing to show of the marked tendency of some childto whom the offer was made, and by ren to take cold. Yet, when pupils and whom its conditions were accepted, but | teachers alike experience that disagreecertain it is that when the smoke of sble condition of almost suffocation from battle had cleared away, when the government entered upon the distribution pulse which seems to prompt them to of its gifts, Van Alen was given one of open the windows. When such conthe biggest and best of plums. At once ditions unfortunately occur, and fresh there was an indignant outburst of pub- cold air must be had, the children should ic opinion. The rumors heard during ments of the body as required in many of the campaign were revived, and the our schools. Even with these athletic leading democratic papers of New York | motions a sudden rush of cold air on demanded an explanation from the government. Mr. Whitney, one of the ren, and hence the necessity of vacating former Cleveland administration, and the class rooms while they are being aira most intimate friend of the president, wrote a statement, but it was not acceptable, and the demand want on for the relegation of Van so as to enable the pupils to cultivate Alen to private life, and the and develop the physical as well as the giving of his office to some one, promi- mental faculties. This important branch | ther cooking hardens the grain and impairs nent in public life and somewhat skilled of education has been too much neglected

Alen that he realized the situation, un- demies and colleges as well. derstood the protest against his appointment, and despite the counsel of friends, daspite the fact that he wes the almost And what is there better then OVSTERS for | unanimous choice of the senate, he has handed in his checks. Public opinion not a luxury. Better reduce your exhas been respected in this case. The democratic press has had the courage

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN. SUGGESTIONS ON SCHOOL HY GIENE FOR ALL CLASSES.

An Admirable Article by an Expert-He Tells Many Things That Should fielp Teachers and Trustees in Having the Schools in a Perfectly Proper Condi-This week we have to thank a friend or sending us a very admirable article

"School Hygiene" by Valentine Brown, M.D., health officer for Youkers, mprovement in some of our schools in this respect, and as we understand the public select board contemplate building enother school roon, we quote at length from the paper. The importance of attention to physical development during school life is each year being more fully Drainage of waste material.-The

system of conveying sewage from the school house is one of the most importhygiene, and demands the utmost precaution at the hands of the authorities Water closets should never be placed in the cellar or basement of a school building, because experience has shown and proved that it is utterly impossible to keep them in anything approaching a sanitary condition. Every person acgases will at once admit that the natural tendency of them is to ascend, and that this upward tendency is very much enabove creating an upward current, carrying with it the offensive and langerous odors from those water closets. It requires no scientific demonstration to show with what facility foul odors permeate every |

fact from your own kitchen THE DAILY WHIG. during cooking hours. If you have any lingering doubt on this point just ask the oclok to place some onions in the frypan over the kitchen fire, or some carwater, with directions to stir a little, and then elevate yourself to the top floor and you will be surprised to find not know what the bearing of it on Cana- the odors of those rosebuds there before an affairs would be, but he has come to you. If now you transfer the kitchen to the top floor, and tell the cook to repeat the dose, while you descend to the basement, you will not, you cannot, detect manufacturers from Canada will not the invigorating perfume from those cleanliness in cellars, and hence the absurdity and danger of placing those The most appropriate and the most "I suppose Mr. Foster thinks it bet- | sanitary location for these closets is on ter that our mines should be unworked | the top floor of the house, and when proand our prairie lands untilled, rather per precautions are observed in the ar-

Class rooms should be large enough to adians will not sell raw materials to the | allow each pupil 300 cubic feet of air-Americans unless they find it profitable | space. This would require for a class of to do so. They are not fools. Why fifty pupils a room twenty-five feet wide, barmonize. then seek to curtail their liberties in | fifty feet long, and twelve feet high, or matters of trade? Surely, it is better | fifteen square feet of floor space for each that our people should be employed at scholar. How many school boards furhome producing what Mr. Foster calls | nish this amount of space? We pause

Desks and Seats-Desks and seats in class rooms should be placed so as to adto export raw materials than men and | mit light on the left side of the pupil, I to pay taxes? women? What Mr. Foster calls raw and the most remote desk should not be ericans from drawing supplies from us. | say it should be tilted. "In my opinion | remnant threaten to overthrow the con-He ought to insist that the wheat be it should be be nearly flat for writing on. | stitution, the capitalist, the | brough as engineer of a small steam launch made into flour, the barley into mait or | and the height should be so arranged as | combinester and the N.P. Such and so | whiskey, cattle into canned beef and the | to allow the arms to slide over it without | various are the moods of men when they iron into ploughs and railway iron be- lifting the shoulders." While reading. pay their annual tax bill. fore being exported. Restrictionist however, the lid should be tilted so as to But why in the name of common sense. theories have been applied too long to form a convenient book rest. Desks em- complain so much about just and neces-

to correcting the abnormal positions of dians to all or to buy from Americans | the pupils than they are in the habit of | 258, a sum about as large as the national Foster and his colleagues are opposed to | ingly insignificant details has been the | child in the dominion Mr. Colby correctly voiced the policy of so often seen among school children are \$7.85 per head for liquor and raise a great his party whee he said so in the house of | due to the unnatural positions which | noise about the tariff on coal oil, binder mmons. The 'standing offer' is a stand- | they are allowed, or perhaps compelled. | twine and a number of other articles. to assume during school hours, such, for Besides the direct expenditure for cant-it is endorsed by many conserva- formities which unquestionably predis- largely caused by the liquor traffic. pose them to fatal diseases and prema-

ture decay. the teacher, is so manifestly detrimental Public opinion, as expressed by the to the physical development of the this important department of school work. If teachers were a little more ex-

only prevent many of the deformities referred to, but would also confer lasting Class room windows should extend from say three feet above the floor, to a print within six inches of the ceiling, so as t afford light to the students remote from thoroughly flushing the class rooms, at least three times a day during school hours. These windows, however, should never be opened either from bottom or hot, impure air, we must acknowledge that it is hard to resist the natural im stand up and practice some rapid move-

Gymnasium.-Every school and educational institution ought to have a in our public and parochial schools, and, in public life. It is to the credit of Van indeed, in many private schools, aca-

> these gymnasiums are very expensive and we cannot afford this luxury. Do not allow the expense to deter you from establishing what is a necessity, penses in some other direction than

graduate a mental Shakespeare enclosed | hold it in boiling drippings for two min. | longer than the 'Havoo,' which was tried in a physical Pope. to tell its party that it blundered, and In our day and time physical culture desired Mr. Van Alen has perceived that the press is gradually and effectually gaining in reflected the opinion of the people, and every civilized country. Intelligent people begin to see and understand that he has acted in accordance with it. The their intellectual faculties cannot attain moral lesson of the case will be remem- | that high degree of perfection so carnest- | created wherever the Admiral organs are bered, (1) by the ambitious ones who ly desired unless they are entrenched used. Tasse, Wood & Co., Montreal. fancy that wealth is the passport to pub-and that this condition cannot be tic position, and that it is an offset to achieved without physical exercise. The favorable impression produced on The greatest flesh and blood maker in the ability and experience which the The body cannot become a perfectly the first appearance of the agreeable existence and a life-saver to consump | been in poor health since, until he began to take duties of that position call for; and (2) working machine without culture, any by the government whose appointments. Second in the mind can become intellectually perfect without education."

Hood's Sarsaparilla by the subscriptions of Cod Liver by the pleasant experience of all who coughs, colds and all Jung troubles. must not be governed by the subscriptions | "Let me have a sound mind in a healthy | have used it, and the success of the pre- Every bottle warranted. No only tastes of the elect to the campaign funds. The body," says Juvenal, in his prayer to the printers and manufacturers, the Califor like others. In big bottles, 50e and \$1. lessen goes further. It teaches that the gods. States and nations should show | nia Fig Syrup company.

cause it is now a recognized fact that in those countries, ancient and modern, where physical outture formed an Important feature in the education of the people, the highest type of the intellectual

facilities was usually found. Picture to yourself a room twentyfive by thirty feet with an average atendance of eighty persons, seated on hard benches or chairs, with the feet of the smaller ones 'lifted off the floor, no

support to the back and no desk in front of them, closely packed together and forced to inhale poteoned air for two or thre are three windows and one door, air is admitted and foul air expelled. As | ing murdered him. you enter this apartment from the open

magine that the disagreeable olors are romance. again inhaled, thus slowly but surely negotiations for the transfer of the proppoisoning the system and destroying the erty were proceeding. He brought his servof the air those children are compelled, became very popular with everybody with large enough to admit the body of his wife. are, at the tender age of five or six years, shut up in those polluted apartments, and deprived of that which is most essenin the building, because you tial to the health and happiness of the the peace for Hants and generally resides gether weighed a good many hundred practical illustration of individual, fresh air and exercise, and at Houghton Stockbridge.

The tyrannical law which compels children at the tender age of seven years to attend such schools is as unjust as it is unconstitutional and ought to be disregarded, because it is an unwarranted attempt to interfere with the guaranteed rights of the citizen to force him to educate or train the intellect of the child. at the expense of, and to the absolute detriment of, that vastly more important element of his being, namely physical If school authorities neglect to supply

proper school accommodations what right have they to demand the attendance of our children? It has been truly said that "knowledge is power," but what use can a physical wreck make of the most complete education? Better allow our children to grow up in comparative ignorance than to subject them to physical ruin by shutting them up in a classroom saturated with the germs of disease. Public schools, parochial schools, into this important matter before it is too late, because the time will come

TWO WAYS THE MONEY GOES. A Somewhat Caustic Way of Dealing Out

Very Vigorous Facts,

Knoxonian in Canada Presbyterian Did you ever know a man who liked A few good citizens, no doubt, pay more than twenty feet from the window | their annual tax bill without saying ducts of miners, farmers and lumber- on the left, and each scholar should have | much about it. A few more grumble the sole use of one desk. There seems just a little and say something about object of shooting rabbits. Each gentleman "To be consistent Mr. Foster should to be more difference of opinion as to the taxes being as high as a rent. A large put export duties on lumber, coal, wheat. size, shape and position of desks and number, put down the money in a re- 20. They were accompanied by Edward barley, from ore, fish, cattle, hides and seats in the class room. Some think that | luctant mood and make disparaging reother 'raw materials,' to prevent the Am- a desk should be nearly flat, while others | marks about the council, while a violent |

Canadian trade and industry demand bracing these qualifications can now be sary taxation when people spend money so freely for purposes that are worse than Teachers should devote more attention | unnecessary.

unless they wish to do so. And if Mr. | doing. It is a fact that neglect of seem- | revenue, 87.85 for every man, woman and cause of inflicting untold injury on The drink bill of England is \$101 per | the opposite direction. Mr. Mosson called numberless school children. Any close family per annum; of Scotland, 881 per out, "What have you got?" and on receivobserver cannot fail to notice the exces- | family; of Ireland, \$52 per family. The | ing no answer they went to the spot and | on the statute book, and why have they | sive number of boys and girls compelled | people of Great Britain and Ireland | found Mr. Hambrough lying in a ditch. He been making pilgrimages to Washing. to wear eye-glasses, on account of the de-spend over \$700,000,000 a year on liquor was dead, the cause being a gunshot wound fective vision caused by imperfectly and then complain about their poverty | two or three inches wide behind his left ear. lighted class rooms, and the position of and taxes. The people of Ireland comblack boards on the wall, at which they plain about landlordism, shoot some of vative ministers are opposed to recipro are compelled to gaze so much during their landlords, and pay more for whiscity even in natural products, and that school hours. Many of the deformities key than for rent. We Canadians spend

> example, as curvature of the spine, round | liquor it should be remembered that the shoulders, contracted chest, etc., de- taxes about which people complain are What, in the name of common sense, is the use of men complaining about

> The spread-eagle-like position, so com- | hard times, high taxation, and the exmonly indulged in by the pupil when at | pense of government when they worse work, without any remonstrance from | than burn more money than their taxes. THE KICKER.

The more the professors try to suppress football the more the students kick .- Cleve-

land Plain Dealer. Maybe the footballer wears his hair that way so that his laurels won't hurt his brow. Those liking football will never mind dis-

itself is not out of place.-Philadelphia the allegation being that at the time of pelled to earn his living at the game the while it is rumored that the deceased was the drinks and viands to be used by his comaverage young woman would deem him | negotiating with an Edinburgh office for a perfectly horrid.-Washington Post.

The only way to check the overwhelming

popularity of football as a college game is to put it in the course of study as an exer. | balls as an expert shot, whose business is cise from which no student can be excused. -Indianapolis Journal. Football is undoubtedly a scientific and very interesting game. Slugging and thugging should be repressed and frowned upon in connection with it, and there is then no

reason why it may not become permanently popular,-Cleveland World. The advocates of football assert it is a death Mr. Monson could derive no pecuniscientific game. The same claim is made ary benefit from that event. Four years for pugilism. It is but just to admit that ago young Hambrough became the pupil if there were no element of danger in either of Mr. Monson. Dudley Cecil Hambrough

both would lose their charms for the pub- | was a fine, bright lad, singularly handsome lio. It is not alone the savages who thirst and prepossessing. Monson and Hambrough for gore.-Philadelphia Call. THE EPICURE.

In making lemonade strain the juice, and to improve the taste allow a half dozen oranges to every dozen lemons. If desired, a few thin rounds of banana may be added Corn is sufficiently cooked during the process of canning, and when used should only be brought to the boiling point. Fur-

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HAMBROUGH IN SCOTLAND An Interesting Case For the Lauyers An Exciting One For the Detectives and an Auxious One For the Insurance Companies Which Have Large Sims at

As deep a mystery as ever is the shooting. of Lieutenant Hambrough at Ardlamont, in Scotland, early in August last, His three hours at a time. In this class room | friend and some time tutor and London comrade, Alfred John Monson, is about to | on a disabled ship. the only channels through which fresh | be tried in Edinburgh on the charge of hav-

The victim and his alleged murderer were air you at once detect semething wrong | well known in society, and the fashionable in the character of the atmosphere. You | world is greatly interested in the outcome notice a disagreeable, sickening odor, or lof the trial. Monson's aristocratic conneccombination of odors, which at first | tions will supply him with ample funds for | rompts you to retrace your steps. You his defense. It promises to be an interestobserve the children seated as before sta- | ing case for the lawyers, an exciting one | ted, some with pale, sickly expressions, for the detectives, an anxious one for the others with flushed faces, all listless and insurance company which has \$100,000 at restive. If you remain in this room you stake and an absorbing one for the lover of

for this particular air is for the time crime, is an estate of 11,000 acres, which was turned his attention to devise some means completely effaced, and you soon begin offered for £80,000 on the death of the own- of saving his wife. It was a question of a to feel the evil effects of the poison that ers not long ago. A prospective purchaser | few hours when the vessel would go down, is being conveyed to your lungs, your appeared in the person of a Yorkshire gentleheart and your brain. Carbonic acid that | man, Mr. Alfred John Mouson, who took the should have been purified or removed | mansion house and the shootings for the sea- | heavier from the room remains to be again and | son as a temporary arrangement while the vitality. Such is the general character | ante from England with him and at once | a spar be cut a square hole in the side of it by a cruel, iron-clad law, to inhale for | whom he came in contact. After he had | Around the barrel he fastened several hours in a so-called school room. Chil- been at Ardlamont a month or two, he was I lengths of strong rope, securely lashing dren who were bright with rosy cheeks | joined by Mr. Hambrough, a lieutenant in | them there, so that the barrel was finally and as marry as the lambs of the field | the Fourth battallon, Prince of Wales' Own | inclosed in a sort of network of rope. To Yorkshire regiment, and the eldest sou of | the ends of these ropes that hung from the Mr. Dudley Albert Hambrough of Steeple | side of the cask opposite the hole, he at-Castle, Isle of Wight, who is a justice of | tached several pieces of pig iron that to-Monson is 35 years old and Hambrough

was 20. Monson was understood to be Lieu- all his wife got in.

MONBON. HAMBROUGIL tenant Hambrough's guardian or trustee and on coming of age the young man, who is said to be connected with the wellknown bankers Messrs, Hambrough Bros., Lon-

don and New York, would have come into and even private schools should look | a fortune of about a quarter of a million sterling, which had been left him by a near relative. Hambrough and Monson agreed to purchase the estate jointly. The mansion house of Ardlamont stands on a gentle slope overlooking Loch Fyne On the morning of Thursday, Aug. 10 Monson and Hambrough were out alone fishing in Ardiamont bay when their boat struck on a rock and capsized. Hambrough, who was unable to swim, managed to climb on to the rock and remained there while his companion swam to the shore and

returned in another boat to his rescue About 7 o'clock the same evening Monson and Hambrough left the house with the carried a gun, one a 12 bore and the other a Scott, an Englishman, about 28 years of age, who had come to Ardiamont the previous day, having been engaged by Hamwhich he had purchased, After his arrival Scott was nearly all the

time with his employers and even diped with them on Wednesday. On Thursday evening he carried the game bag, but no gun. According to his two companions, Mr. Hambrough became separated from | didly, but she was in constant fearthat the them after they had shot one rabbit, and | weights would become loose, in which case The liquor bill of Canada is \$37,885,- | they lost sight of him in the thick brushwood, Mr. Monson and Scott said that they were passing through the plantation toward the house when they heard a shot fired in Assistance having been procured, the body was carried into the house. Mr. Monson brought his own and his friend's gun into

the house with him. Now, it happened that the guns of Monson and Hambrough were of different caliber, and it was ascertained that the shots which killed the young man came from the Monson gun. Mr. Hambrough's gun was a long 12 bore, while Mr. Monson's was a short 20 bore. When this peculiar circumstance was mentioned to Monson, he explained that he and his friend had ex-

changed guns. Upon this point Edward Scott could throw some light. Likely enough he is able to contradict or corroborate Monson. But another strange circumstance in the case is that Scott cannot be found. He disap- | New York city makes its first excursion peared immediately after the occurrence, leaving no trace behind him.

The case gradually assumed a suspicious aspect, and after the disappearance of and seltzer and beer and other things to Scott Mouson was arrested. It transpired | drink. They will also carry a jar containthat a week previous to the shooting fa- ing the ashes of Philip Jaeger, which will tality Mr. Hambrough had insured his life | be opened off the point known as the "Monwith a New York insurance company, located legs and arms so long as the game through their Glasgow office, for \$100,000, Mr. Hambrough's death the policy was in | ip Jaeger not only furnished the ashes, but If the college football player were com- course of being assigned to Mr. Monson, \$50,000 policy.

> It is supposed that Scott is now in Canada. He is well known in London music trick shooting with saloon firearms. He is described as having been known by the names of Davis, Sweeny and Scott and being known in racing circles as Long Ted. wealthy. They have three children, It may be added that as the assignment of the \$100,000 insurance policy had not been completed at the time of Mr. Hambrough's became much attached to each other, and

for four years were hardly ever separated. Ask Your Friends The thorough heating of the teapot is the | Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla first step toward making a nice cup of tea. what they think of it, and the replies of the staltimore jail at the time of the rewill be positive in its favor. Simply cent fire has sued the city for \$30,000 damwhat Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells | ages, claiming that the officers of the jath the story of its merit. One has been cured of indigestion or dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for sick headache or biliousness, while others report remarkable cures of scrofula, catarrh. rheumatism, salt rheum, etc.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable.

New Stritish Battleships. LONDON, Dec. 7,- The Westminster 'Gazette" announces five new battleships and first-class cruisers to be built immediately and that designs for three additional first-class cruisers are in preparation. It also announces, that the thirteen improved torpedo catchers have dry in a cloth. Put in a wire basket and | been ordered. They are to be ten feet utes. Dry well before the oven and use as | on Saturday. Additional length will give more room to crew.

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ADRIFT IN A BARREL

Woman's Strange Story of Shipwreek and Adventure. Mrs. Mary Bretano, who was picked up at sen by the bark Crispo and landed at New London recently, tells a remarkable story of adventure. On Sept. 28 she sailed from San Juan island in the Italian bark Corquines, bound for New York, of which her husband was captain. They encountered head winds and stormy weather, and by repeated accidents all of the crew were pither killed or washed overboard, and Captain Bretano and his wife were left alone

The captain discovered that the vessel was leaking, and, lashed to the pump stanchions, he and his wife worked the pumps, hoping to keep the craft affoat until she should be driven ashore. Twenty-four toiled at the pumps; then Mrs. Brentano's strength gave out, and her husband continued alone. The water gained on the pumps, and when a sea came over the stern and swept the length of the bark, tearing up the hatches, the water poured into the hold like a cataract. The captain, seeing moment by the waves that were growing

tain managed to get an empty molasses hogshead out of the hold, and lashing it to pounds. Into the barrel he put provision and water and wearing apparel, and after

With his wife provided for, Captain Bretano began work on another hogshead that he intended to prepare in the same manner for his own occupancy. He had roped the cask and was getting the iron

of her husband. The cask in which she hung underneath it, and its extreme buoyancy kept it affoat. The fate of her hus



band overcame the woman, and she says that she fainted. She must have laid a long time unconscious, for when she again realwaves were running mountain high, but the cask rode them like a duck. She suffered a good deal from cold, and she was continually wet from the spray that flew through the opening at the top of the cask. shape of canned meats and water in bottles. At the end of two days the wind and the waves subsided, and the woman could stand vide for them, by taking a Policy in your excellent Company. up and take a survey of the sea. She had no idea of her whereabouts, but she hoped that she was in the path of some craft that | received, I shall be glad. I remain, Gentlemen, Sincerely Yours, CLARA MAR would pick her up. Her strange vessel stood the wear and tear of the waves splen-

she knew that the cask would roll over and

As nearly as she can calculate, she was affoat five days. On the fourth day she drank the last drop of water that she had and ate the last morsel of food, a good deal of which had been spoiled by the salt spray beating into the opened cans of meat and soaking the biscuits that she couldn't protect. She suffered intensely from the cold, and as her body grew weak from hunger and thirst she felt the exposure more keeply. On the morning of the fifth day she became so weak that she couldn't stand, and hoping for a quick termination of her suf-It was on this day that the cask was picked She was terribly exhausted, but she wa given good care by the captain of the Crispo, and under the effect of nourishing food she soon regained her strength, and but for the she showed no signs of her terrible experi

A Festive Funeral. When the Sea Robbers' Fishing club of low prices. down the bay next spring, the members will carry a large number of glass and ument" on the fishing banks, where the ashes will be scattered to the four winds of heaven and swallowed up by the sea. Philin his will he provided for the purchase of rades on the occasion of his final disposal, which he desired to be one of joy and feasting for his friends. Jaeger died a short time ago. He was a saloon keeper and one of the leading members of the club. Four years ago a Staten Island saloon keeper got up a similar excursion for the

were thrown from the Statue of Liberty. Center of the Suicide Belt. The geographical center of the suicidal mania is Saxony, which yields an enormous crop-400 cases to every 1,000,000 inhabitants, Among all the civilized states Germany rolls up the greatest number, an avgrage of 230 to every 1,000,000 souls. The other countries range in the following succession: France, Austria, Belgium, England, Italy and Russia.

friends he left behind, save that his ashes

A Queer Suit For Damages. The father of a negro boy convict who was killed by jumping from the fourth tier negligently permitted the boy to remain locked in his cell such an unnecessary length of time that he became crazed by the smoke



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