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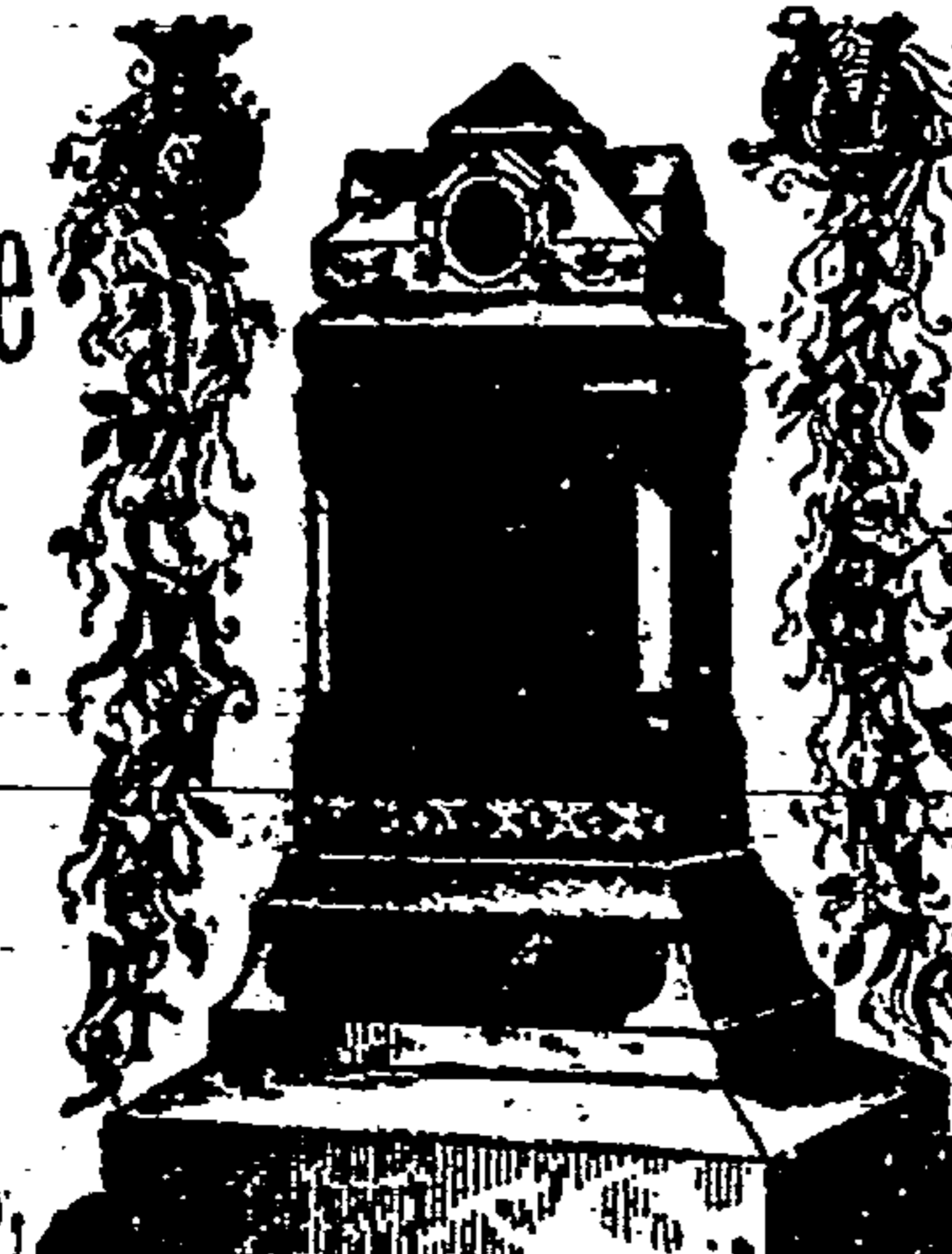
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a small summer hotel. If I don't succeed at that, I will go
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Odd Way to Live.
One morning just about daylight as
a reporter was on his way home a man
was noticed walking along Fifteenth
street gazing intently at the ground
along the cable and car tracks. He
was approached by the reporter, who
asked him if he had lost anything.
"No," he replied, "I am looking for
dimes and nickels or other change
which may be dropped by passengers
on the street cars."

The man was of medium height, and
plainly and cleanly dressed. He told
a story of coming from the east to Den-
ver to prolong his life, as he was af-
flicted with consumption. He said:
"I am poor and unable to do manual
labor, and all kinds of light employ-
ment seem to be taken up. I walked
out early one morning after I had spent
my last nickel, and was almost contem-
plating something desperate when I
found a dime and a nickel between the
car tracks. This money seemed to be
a Godsend to me, and set me to think-
ing. I followed the car tracks for about
two miles and picked up eighty cents
in change. I followed it up each morn-
ing, and so found that I could pick up
enough to pay for my living, and have
followed it nearly every morning for
two months with varying success.

"You are the first one who has no-
ticed me, and the officers, when they
meet me on my rounds, think I am a
track inspector probably, as they never
bother me. The walks do me good,
and I expect to be well enough before
long to do something which will pay
me, and may get well entirely."—Den-
ver News.

Are the Oceans Disappearing?
At a recent meeting of the French
Geological society a communication
from M. Transehold, of Moscow, was
read on the non-invariability of the
level of the ocean. It terminated with
the following conclusions: 1. In pro-
portion as certain parts of the earth's
crust rise from the bottom of the sea
above its level the latter must be low-
ered. 2. The surfaces of nearly all the
present continents have been at one
time the bottom of the sea. They rise
from the water partly because of the
retreat of the waters of the oceans.
3. As continents are formed one part
of the waters of seas is transported to
them in form of lakes, rivers, eternal
snows, glaciers and organized sub-
stances. Owing to these actions the
waters of the oceans have been con-
stantly diminishing, and their levels
lowered correspondingly.

In proportion as the earth cools
down ice accumulates near the poles
and on mountains; water is taken
more deeply into the surface of the
terrestrial crust, the formation of
hydrated minerals being manifested
everywhere. The result of all these
conclusions shows us that since all
the water that ever existed may still
exist in form of perpetual ice, snow,
hydrated minerals, etc., the waters of
all oceans have been gradually disap-
pearing, and that the lowering of
oceans is going on even at the present
day to a greater extent than ever be-
fore.—St. Louis Republic.

What Trained Senses Can Do.
The talk drifted to the education of
the senses to a higher degree than com-
mon, and one man said: "It is remark-
able how well a perfumer learns to
recognize a scent. In testing a sweet
smelling liquid he wets the base of his
left thumb with a little of it. Then he
rubs the place rapidly with his right
hand. The alcohol in which the es-
sence is dissolved, being the more vola-
tile, is at once evaporated, and the sub-
stance which emits the odor remaining
behind he can smell in its purity."
"Of course it is an easy thing to re-
cognize the principal odors that are in
use, but when several are mixed, as is
common, his task becomes more diffi-
cult. Yet a skilled man cannot only
tell you what three or four perfumes
enter into the composition of the one
he is testing, but also, roughly, the re-
lative proportions of each."—New
York Tribune.

A Curious Advertisement.
The following remarkable alphabet-
ical "ad." appeared in an issue of The
London Times as long ago as 1842:
"To Widowers and Single Gentlemen
—Wanted, by a lady, a situation to
superintend the household and preside
at table. She is Agreeable, Becoming,
Careful, Desirable, English, Facetious,
Generous, Honest, Industrious, Judi-
cious, Keen, Lively, Merry, Natty, Obe-
dient, Philosophic, Quiet, Regular, So-
ciable, Tasteful, Useful, Vivacious,
Womanish, Xanthippish, Youthful, Zeal-
ous, etc. Address X. Y. Z., Simmond's
Library, Edgeware road."—St. Louis
Republic.

The man who invented the "h-aitch"
in the English language for the people
of England not only gave them some-
thing to last 260 years, but perhaps for
1,000. Instead of relegating the
h-aspirate to the regions of obscurity
its use is growing and becoming more
popular every year.—Detroit Free
Press.

Virtue Unappreciated.
Miss Pith—What are you reading,
dear?
Miss Smith—"A Model Man." It is
dreadfully stupid.
Miss Pith—Yes; they usually are.—
Munsey's Weekly.

The Kitten Was Anxious to Live.
A kitten had fallen into one of the
ventilating flues in the walls of the
large sub-treasury apartment in the
postoffice building, and had been in-
carcerated five days without food or
water. The flue referred to is forty
feet in depth from the ceiling level of
the apartment. Notice of the kitten's
misfortune was brought to Architect
Bryant late of a Saturday afternoon.
The cries of the kitten could be faintly
heard, and Mr. Bryant's first impulse
was to cut through the marble facing
of the apartment in which the flue was
located; but a suggestion being made
that perhaps the prisoner, in its des-
peration, might seize the end of, a line
weighted and of a bulky shape at its
lower end, this experiment was tried.

Strange to say, the nearly starved
creature almost instantly took fast hold
with its claws, when it was very care-
fully and slowly drawn up the entire
height of forty feet. No southern
razor back pig was ever thinner than
this liberated little kitten; yet, with
warm milk administered at intervals,
restoration soon took place.—Cor. Bos-
ton Journal.

A New Electric Motor.
Among patents granted to inventors
who are assignors to the Thomson-
Houston company is one to R. M.
Hunter, of Lynn, Mass., for an electric
railway with a working conductor
made in sections insulated from each
other in combination with a supply
conductor and circuit closing devices to
connect or disconnect the section with
the supply conductor, from which a
traveling electric motor receives it.

By this device the wire only has the
current when the car is traveling upon
it, and at any other time if a crossing
wire should fall upon it no harm can
result. Mr. Hunter has also received a
patent upon another electric railway
device, the rails and roadbed being in
combination with a conduit, with an
electric conductor therein, an elec-
trically propelled vehicle and a laterally
movable current collecting device ex-
tending into the vehicle.—Philadelphia
Record.

No More Need of Severe Training.
M. See has been making experiments
with a species of cake made out of kola
nut, and which Professor Heckel has
already tried with success in the army.
He has come to the conclusion that
caffeine and its derivatives possess the
two following properties:

First—They facilitate muscular work
and allow it to be kept up for a long
time without fatigue.
Second—They allow us to go with-
out food for a considerable length of
time when we have anything to do re-
quiring a great deal of exertion.
Experiments made on a series of
thirty individuals in good health and
without signs of cardiac or pulmonary
disease have shown that in the gener-
ality of cases the exertion of running
does not modify the respiratory rhythm
in persons under the influence of caf-
feine; whereas without caffeine the loss
of breath increases the number of res-
pirations three fold. In a word it can
be said that caffeine places a man who
is not in training in the condition of a
trained athlete.—Paris Herald.

But Few Rich Men Shoot.
The rich men of New York do not as
a class enjoy field or trap shooting, and
the sport has but a comparatively small
number of votaries here. W. F. Quim-
by, a wealthy New York merchant,
ranks as high as any of our good shots,
and M. F. Lindsay, another man of
fortune, is his equal with the gun in
field or trap shooting. "Old Uncle
Billy" Seigler, of Montclair, N. J.,
though 65 years old, astonishes the
younger sports by his marvelous skill
with the gun. Samuel Castle, a well
known retired builder of Newark, is a
noted trap and field shot, and he, too,
is 65 years of age, and yet his eye has
not grown dim. He is a conspicuous
figure at many of the shoots hereabouts.
—New York Telegram.

Crabbed to the Last.
A Grand Army man told me this
story the other day: Henry A— was
a good soldier during the war, and had
received a wound that gave him trou-
ble to the day of his death, and, too, it
had tended to make him rather crabbed
in temperament. His wife had learned
that the best way was the easiest, and
avoided all argument with him. He
was an active member of a prominent
city Grand Army post. A short time
ago Henry was confined to his bed,
and after a while the attending doctor
concluded that the soldier was dying,
and as he left the bedside and passed
into the adjoining room he told the
wife of his fears and advised her to
break the tidings to her husband. Mrs.
A— approached the dying man and
said, "Henry, do you feel that you are
dying?" "How should I know! I never
died before!" was the answer, which
was both true and to the point. He
died in an hour.—New York Star.

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—AT—
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cluding gentlemen. Single tickets 25c.

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jumped the track while running at a
high rate of speed five miles east of Can-
istota, about 1 o'clock yesterday after-
noon. The engineer was killed and a
number of passengers more or less in-
jured. All the cars left the track, and
the smoking car was burned. The cause
of the wreck was singular—the high en-
gine tipping over while rounding a
curve. It is thought there must have
been some obstruction on the track, but
no evidence of anything was noticed.

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