by day. And bid the desert bloom with beauty i

Until the earthly fades in the eternal.

to hope that you have not quite for | than a telegram." gotten the friendship which made last l

ty that I dare to ask that question fully, "though that had not struck me. I left home. Will you be my wife? I mother looked bewildered. a most sincere affection and a great rents' minds into a feeble "It would not on the road, and then she answered greenish hue. desire to make you happy, and if I can | do." But through the long algument | very quietly: in any degree succeed in that I shall be | that followed, they found her imperious always yours most gratefully. "DANIEL MERTON." 4

Upford Rectory, Norfolk,

the sad and happy associations with terests. .sincerely. "CONSTANCE BARTON."

days after writing this letter, "I cananot do it."

start, and your passage is taken, and time to wonder who it was a voice she in the Catechism-solemnly and ear--all; and your trousseau has gone, and knew was saying in eager tones: . it is really quite easy: and Colonel and | "Constance! How glad I am!"-She Mrs. Gore will look after you, and—" | turned and faced—Major Merton. "What is the good of talking, moth- looked disconcerted for a minute, and er? You know I would travel any- then went on: "I beg your pardon, five whole minutes when alone with where: it is the thought of meeting | Miss-er-Maud, I suppose I may say, him at the end!"

Where is Constance?" "Yes, dear," sighed Mrs. Birton. -quite understand; but you won't mind !- Poor Maud saw that all her stratein a little while. It will soon wear | gems had been useless. She, of all

"But it will not! How often must I she who all the voyage had pictured tell you that this is no sudden freak? him having brain fever, ending proba-I have thought about it for weeks and bly in madness, when he learned bow

"Why did you not tell me, then?" | very young! said the mother, reproachfully.

"Because I could not be certain what schoolgirl, feeling intolerably guilty, Yes"-answering a but something must be said, and gathstartled look in her hearer's face-"en- | ering all her courage together she bedure. I meant to marry him without | gan: . loving him; it seemed quite easy, but

- — last night I found—" "My dear Constance, go on! What jor Merton smiled in utter misconcep-. could have influenced you last night?" tion of her meaning-"yes, ashamed "We were coming home from choir that she is my sister, for, oh, Major practice, and the sun was setting just | Merton!—she is not—she won't—marry as we got to the top of the hili-and I vou!" stopped at the gate into the first field and watched the sun go down behind | sternness which gathered in his eyes. the fir trees and the mists come over and, like a little coward, she began to the fields—and—I found I could not | cry. For a few minutes there was a Heave it."

"What! Leave what?" "That gate mother! No, you cannot burned hand was laid on hers, and understand it; you never would-so | very kindly voice said: just try and forgive me, if you can." • "My dear child, why should you cry? "Constance, surely you cannot be It is not your fault, you would notthinking-After all these years!"

"No, mother: I never think, as you as this did not seem to have any effect say, after all these years. The present | \_\_\_\_it is much better that your sister is quite enough to think about, and-do should have found out her feelings. rou understand? I will not go out to even, as it seems to me, rather late in India! I will not marry Major Mer- the day." ton, and so-will you tell my father, or shall I?"

Mrs. Barton went down the stairs with a heavy heart, and on reaching ! her husband's study sank into the first | you-how could I despise you? I think you are sorry for me, and if those tears chair and sighed. "Constance refuses to marry Major | are for the pain. I cannot have anoth

The rector gasped, but before he sometimes, and I hope I know how to could say a word an indignant girlish | bear one." voice broke in from the other end of the room.

lagain and wondered how Constance "It is a shame! How dare she?" | could have done this thing. She had "Are you there. Maud?" said Mrs. never thought that he would bear it as Barton. "Never mind; I should have he had; in her own mind she had exhad to tell you. I think it is a great pected him to stagger-turn white-and perhaps groan a little. She had always

"A pity! (scornfully). It is disgrace- heard that a man's tears were so terri ful. And how—how will be bear it? To ble to witness! Secretly, she felt have has love treated like that. She trifle disappointed when she thought "Took it as though it were her right, over the scene which she and so often and now she flings it away without imagined. thinking of his heart-breaking--" and something very like a sob sounded

through the room. "Don't be silly, Maud!" said her gather from the looks of the pair be-

her daily chatter, so its effect was and let Major Merton depart as quick- need not tell you that—that I love you.

and Mrs. Gore, waiting to escort Con- thing in the gay little cantonment content just to be with you; no, that is stance to Bombay and be present at where the regiment which Colonel not true, for I want you for my own, the wedding: and, most important to Gore commanded was stationed. the female mind, the trousseau, which In April Mrs. Gore and Maul betook can I ask it, and whatever it may themselves to Naini Tal. I was already on its way to Brindisi. What was to be done? "Wire to Major Merton." suggested his wife and Maud rode down as far

the rector. "'No. Constance;' or 'Coni i t stance refuses."

"the Gores must take our letters, and themselves near a bowlder covered you know that I am so glad you wrote? when he sees them alone on the steam- with waving ferns, over which the Can you guess why? Well, I read er half the force of the blow will be water dripped, from whence they your letter to Constance, and I wanted broken; he will see something is could see a bit of the road up which to know whether you could write dif-"Dear Miss Barton-May I yenture wrong and that will be much better Colonel Gore must pass. Mrs. Gore was ferently, and I see that you can! I

"Yes," said Maud, "because he will for whom they waited. summer-to me at least-so exceeding. | not have to wait a fortnight for the er! He is not alone. How like Ben to i

' forsaken bridegroom.

"I cannot tell you how sorry I am.

of her sobs, and then a strong sun

- have not done this thing, and really"

"But it is shameful," sobbed Maud

"you will despise us all. It is so cool

"I could not despise her, and as for

one. We all have disappointment

Maud looked up through her tears

Major Merton almost smiled.

of her, you know." -

which has been growing more and And, by-the-bye, Maud, this will put as we ride up." which has been growing more and more fundamentary, and her more important to my mind ever since an end to your Indian trip, and her bounds when she found that the bounds when she found that the bounds when she found that the artist Whistler. It may be said to be accord, reduced it to \$2,400 to the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the amount mined for the furnishing is the dining room of the furnishing is the din "Why?" said Maud, quickly, and the stranger was Major Merton, but Maud a symphony in yellow, or in blue and amazement of all office holders deed. I ask in all humility, knowing I sharp tones of her voice reduced the was silent until he asked her point yellow. All of the walls are painted have nothing to offer in exchange but confused objections surging in her pa- blank whether she had recognized him blue, the blue being of a decidedly

"I thought it looked-like von."-"Why not?" so difficult to answer, that Mrs. Gore chattered away to Ben all being pale yellow. The surbase is the she left them in the end saying wonder- the way home, but the pair behind was color of a ripe lemon, as are the doors ingly to each other, "And why not?" | rather silent. Major Merton's recollect and all the wood about the windows The Ganges was steaming into Bom-1 tions of Maud were very hazy, but he and the high wooden mantel. "Dear Major Merton-I was very bay harbor early one December morn- had imagined her to be a young wo- hearthstone is also yellow, and about much surprised by your letter, as it ing. The passengers, most of them re- man of decided opinions, and one the fireplace is a set of lemon-colored, had never struck me that you looked turning from leave, stood on deck whose voice was heard more frequent- tiles bordered with blue. Two sets of upon me as anything but a Triend. But watching for Malabar Hill and other by than Constance's in the Norfolk shelves, one on either side of the fix I, too, have pleasant memories of the familiar landmarks, full of the excite- Rectory, and he glanced at her from place, are painted yellow. The woodsummer, and I feel that I should be ment of a return to that land which time to time, wondering at the change, work of the cane-seated chairs is yelcontented as your wife, however deep- however they might call England little thinking that she was still op- low and the seat blue. Iy I might miss my dear hoose and all "home," held most of their life's in- pressed by the thought of his suffer. The floor is covered with a blue and lingering in the seclusion of the Colonel and Mrs. Gore were there, most forgotten, having soon realized This is all a very cheap sort of furlooking rather distracted as they that he was just as happy without the nishing, but here the cheapness ends. has estimated this herd numbers

"How do you like Naini?" Maud, in an agony of suspense and

And she, looking up at him for the h half-shamed disgust with herself, was looking with misty eyes out of one of first time, showed her dark eyes posi-"But, my dearest, you must! You the portholes, when she heard a hasty tively radiant with some hidden light, know it is only a week to the day you step behind her, and before she had and answered as though to a questic "I think it is the most beautiful place, in the whole world, Major Merton."

That night Mrs. Gore was silent for , Ben, and then broke into such an iufectious peal of laughter that he joined. but your figures are so much alike; and i in it begging to know what it was an "Oh," said she, "it struck me as be-

ing so funny! I believe we brought out people, had to tell him the bitter truth; ! Major Merton's bride, after all." -"What on earth do you mean?" said Colonel Gore.

"Why, Maud is such a sentimentar Constance had treated him. She was, child that I fancy the idea of Major i Merton's broken heart, which, She hung her head like a naughty i (course, was all nonsense, made more than half in love with him self, while, as for Major Merton, you know if a man wants to get married t the will not give it up because one girl am ashamed of Constance," and as Ma- refuses him: he will go on till he finds t one who will wed, so there will be no difficulty about him-" "My dear child, stop! You have ab-

sclutely nothing to go upon, and I can-I not have you matchmaking for Maud." ) "I am not matchmaking!" (indig-And all her composure fled before the (nantly.) "I would not do anything so, horrid. But you see how delightful a would be, and you know the regiment is, in orders for Lucknow, and Major dead silence, broken only by the sound Merton's battery is at Cawapore, so I 'should be able to see a lot of Maud when she was married, and ---"

"You had much better go to bed. twelve, Merton is not likely to contemplate marriage for a long time after such a

"How little you know about men!" sighed the sage of twenty-four, and olonel Gore subsided into sileace with a chuckle of delight.

Ben, who kept a sharp lookout upon principal feature is the independence ried in September. Shall I live her, admitted that. She was friendly of light to cause explosions after the day? \* \* \* \* with Major Merton, certainly, but not machine is once started, thus one exostentatiously so. She invited him to plosion, in some unexplained way, every picnic that she gave; but so she arrangement is effected is as yet a sedid Charlie Manners, the young R. A. cret, and until we know a little more who was Mand's friend, and whose de- upon the subject we are not able to votion was so open that size could judge of its practicable capabilities. It Merton in private.

feels that the present is very good.

However, there was no time for more "Maud-I go. down. to-morrow, and I though I tried to speak to you last! to be said, for the Gores arrived in the saloon, half vexed and half relieved to night I never had the opportunity, for when I had I was too miserably uncer- with. It is supposed that this system mother, in the tone which betrays how fore them that the dreaded disclosure tain of what your answer would be to of motors will be available for motors familiar is the sentence, and Maud had was over, and that nothing remained dare to risk all upon a duestion. But which range from one to four horse heard it all her life in response to her for them to do but deliver the letters now I cannot leave you without get power.

most enthusiastic ideas, as well as to with which they had been intrusted, ting one word of hope. You know that

Her father and mother began to con- Mrs. Gore and Mand had been school- you met me half way down the hill. sider the position. Major Merton ex- fellows and were great friends, so that that you are dearer to and than any pecting a bride; their friends, Colonel the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the tions. It is a continued to be with your no that is onless a continue to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the tions. It is a continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; that I am the continued to the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a very pleasant one else in the whole world; the latter found life a ve all your dear self. Can you do it? How 1 you will know that I am yours and Colonel Gore came up in July, and yours only."

"One word will not do. Yes-and-I as the Brewery to meet him. They i arrived early at the meeting place, and Yes-and Yes-and that means I love 1 "No." said Mrs. Barton, decidedly, walking on through the garge, settled you, and that means everything! the first to catch sight of the traveller shall see you to-night, and I will not think of to-morrow's goodby. "Oh, Maud!" she cried, "what a both-

A Wonderful Room.

ing on record in the way of household of 1889 the amount named for the

The cornice is painted in stripes of dark green, blue and yellow, the ceiling

ings, which truth to tell, he had all yellow Chinese matting, cubic pattern. nesses of the park. Captain And me than any other in the world. My thought of the unpleasant task which bride who had so coolly deserted him. The curtains are of rare needlework, father has written to you, I know, so I lay before them. Mand had disap- As they passed through the bazaar of various shades of yellow upon fine survivor of a once extremely need say no more. I am yours very peared below on some excuse, some- and saw the first shimmer of the white linen, which fall unconfined to race of beasts, has become share what to their relief; they felt the sight waters of the lake and faced the cir- the floor. The shelves mentioned hold in his wits in the struggle for of the offending bride's sister would cle of the hills which surround it, he bits of rare blue china; on the mantel, not be likely to soothe matters with the turned and asked her the inevitable are Japanese curios, blue, sea green border of the park, and the per one corner. There are no mirrors and l

Opposite the fireplace hang midway | quence, and the increasing pr no pictures. between floor and ceiling two Japanese Hower pots, each holding a yellow primrose. The table service is of old blue. Who but an artist would dare undertake such a scheme of color, and who t but an artist would succeed?

Clocks of Savages.

Neither clock nor timepiece is to be found in Liberia. The reckoning of time is made entirely by the movement and position of the sun, which rises at i 6 A. M. and sets at 6 P. M. almost  $\iota$ the minute all the year round, and at i noon is vertically overhead. The islanders of the South Pacific have no clocks, but make an ingenious and reliable time-marker of their own. They take the kernels from the nuts of the ' candle tree and wash and string them . on the rib of a palm leaf. The first or top kernel is then lighted. All of the 1 | kernels are of the same size and substance, and each will burn a certain number of minutes and then set fire to the next one below. The natives tie pieces of black cloth at regular intervals along the string to mark the divi-

Among the natives of Singar, in the Malay årchipelago, another peculiar device is used. Two bottles are placed l neck and neck, and sand is put in one la of them, which pours itself into the tother every half hour, when the bottles are reversed. There is a line near by... lalso, on which are hung twelve rods. marked with notches from one to

## New Petroleum Motor.

A new type of petroleum motor, said | weighed 138 pounds a year ago. to be characterized by great simplicity | mechanism, has just-appeared in The symptoms are France, says London Inventions. The engine has been examined by a con-Florida. Please help mei Mrs. Gore behaved very well. Even | temporary, and it is found that the My dear Mrs. Pinkham:--This is a happy day. I am well dinner about once a week, and to serves to produce the next, How this what you have done for me, because hardly help laughing over it to Major | seems that the patentee has been able to dispense with the electric spark or | And Maud, much older for her seven light of any kind in the bringing about months' Indian experience, gave up of the explosion, and thus the chief provemy gratitude pitying Major Merton, put the thought | danger of this class of motors has been Just such cases as the abo of Constance's misdeed away, and en- eliminated. A mineral essence is emin women's circles, and that joyed the happiest weeks of her whole | ployed, mixed with air by means of a life, in that delightful state of mind, special pulverizer, and this mixture. known once and once only, when a girl finding its way into the cylinder forgets the past and the future and through a trumblon in the same way as i steam does in an oscillating steam cyl. | with women inder, produces the further combustion | silments? by the explosion that has just prepernture of the cylinder remains stationary and so low that the cooling apparajus generally required is dispensed

and promotes the discuss, and see permanent eura. At the see the Barsaparilla builds up the whole makes you feel renewed in street

sarsaparill, -Is the best-in fact the One True Blood

Hood's Pills care Liver Ille, take, easy to open It is related of the late Inles!

Dobbins! Floating-Borar Som Confi. good properties of Dolbins' Electric. with those of the best floating soan. w hands where this soap is used. Same win terated scaps without Borar. Red wrapper

The Yellowstone Buffalo.

After the government of the E i States had reserved the Yellow National Park and had made no tions to preserve the game remedel. in its vast forests and upon its of arrest by venturing into the Many losses have been the | buffalo heads is a constant and a the laws.-New York Times.

A CHARMING STORY OF HELL AND MARRIAGE.

Among the tens of thousand and in case of collision must be

allot so much browbeating of ' Wilmesses in court as formerly ' then of the lawyer.

nice a young man riding a bi-

I lie right side, of course, was I

iding on the sidewalk. He does

by at his own risk, Judge Cox

diamapolis tolerates wheels on !

- Paper has taken its [ --

of Rone prints in-

Women want the truth

Force impectors in running down the eriminals. A number of notable stage recently band train robberies occurred in the blowne feeding freezen periodi- West during the year covered by the and is a billion? The reply is report, and most of the brigands were in Engiand a billion is arrested. The statistical part of the remillion. This is port says that 2,046 postoffices have ritten and quicker still pro- been established during the fiscal year. But un man is able to count and 1,750 discontinued, a net gain will count 160 to 170 a minute. 296, the largest gain in the number of a suppose you go up as high offices having been in Mississippi, 88, minute irour after hour. At Georgia following with 54. The greatest

and count 12,000 an loss (23) occurred in Virginia. Neg000 a day, or 105,120,000 in a A journal of Rushville, Ind.; says: of us suppose now, that Adam "A curious illustration of the travels of beginning of his existence had coin is seen in the case of a quarter m countinued to do which has just been turned up here Senate and House of Representatives A was compling still. Had such a In 1860, while a boy, living near Ypsilare built of marble, with granite founmossible he would not yet anti, Mich., Captain J. L. Stone, pro dations. dations.

Applied the would not yet anti, Mich., Captain J. L. Stone, product that has heretofore defied the efforts of that class of clairs forever, regain lost mannood, be made well. To count a billion would recity, stamped his name on a lot of coins | Executive Mansion they did a lot of ants who view with despair the absorption in the country of the country absorption in the country of the count 1 person to count 200 a minute with a steel die. From that day, thirty.

Other damage, and the country was lute loss of anything. period of 9.512 years, 542 days, 5 six years ago, until the quarter that, pressed for money to repair the same. The leather is cut into little disks of And 20 minutes, providing he has just come into his hands presented The walls of the mansion were but various shapes. T

then he would need 18,025 years ters on one side is stamped the name. ts 10 hours and 45 minutes in "J. L. Stone."

in regard to the Constitution | Marlborough has decided to enter poli- | ward. Madison, in a letter to a per- a fong time. on cited by the New York Sun ties, and recently he made a start by sonal and political friend. wrote, Asyming contemporary, the Mail throwing open Blenkeim Palace and Come in and see me at any time. The latter paper was be- grounds to two thousand members of You will always find me in at the Agranother paper for referring to various Tory clubs. It is estimated White House." another paper for the entertainment cost at least | The Executive Mansion may have given a charter for the very latest in Presidency. With most amus- \$20,000, but, doubtless, the money is been called the White House before the line of penny-in-the-slot machines. samure the Mail and Express regarded as well spent. The duke has that, but I have never been able to find the last been granted permission to that the Constitution and some talent, and, The Argonaut thinks, any record of it. The letter from Mader erect, experimentally, a number of long 100's biography could be read ought to get into the ministry within ison had an important political bear-columns and fittings for supplying hot h by virtue of foreign birth. A rather remarkable instance of hon-

Fine Mail and Express' chagrin esty saved the United States Governthe Constitution held up ment \$41,000 a few days ago. K. H. ly took a prominent part in publishing the gas burned in the street lamps. The Approvision underscored: "No Lewis of Raleigh, N. C., was one of the the fact that the White House was idea is said to have worked satisfacto. The Southern Railway, "Pledmont Air except a natural born citizen or beneficiaries under an old war claim forever from that time to be the name rily in Manchester, and for several The He a of the United States at the for which Congress made an appropri- of the mansion. Up to that time the years a similar apparatus has been the sciention of this Constitut ation at the recent session. When the Executive Mansion, which is the legal working successfully in households, full be eligible for the office of Secretary of the Treasury sent a draft | name-for it, was generally spoken of ent." So Hamilton was eligible: for the money to Mr. Lewis he returned as the president's house..-Washington Presidency, though not born in | it with the information that his claim | Star. iled States. Some writers have had been paid in full many years ago. maintained that that provision Investigation proved that the claim

seried expressly to make Ham- had been paid in full in 1876. mwritten law of the road. Phia finds it advantageous to employ whe right." has had a strong an "entertainer"—a facile, delightful ion by Judge Cox of Indian- gentleman, who happens "accidentalmadecision that a man driving by" to drop into the office of his emspanned by Judge Cox to be hing the man's patronage for his em-

of alcution to commit assault ployer as a by-the-way. Lodging houses for the poor, built by Mally of riding a vehicle on a widows and widowers with children: Las it must not be presumed there is a large nursery, with specially f trained nurses to care for the children ' while the father or mother is at work.

> <del>--</del>-----An Active Prehistoric Trade.

In Brandon, a quiet little town on the | to the grasses, and through them to the | borders of Norfolk and Suffolk, accordat action of Justice Hotaling ing to the London Graphic, there still Ago. One of those blustering exists a trade that was carried on there A who imagined that admission | before the German ocean divided Eng. | Attenties with it the privilege land from the mainland of Europe. A witness, tried that plan of allude to what is locally known as the down a witness before Jus- "flint-knapping" trade. Probably pling. The Justice did his duty | most of those who read this it will come the witness and ordered as a surprise to learn that there are "change his manner of still millions of flints for pistols and As might be expected, carbines made annually in this old. hade an impudent retort, world corner of East Anglia. And mes freres. John Bull's malefactor thousands of years ago the forefathers | mostly eats a hearty breakfast. Perdoughty Justice taking an of these same flint-knappers, who sit haps you can tell us how it is that we the proceedings. The day after day in their little huts making the ar everywhere that the condemned Moteomplete, in not telling of gun flints, probably sat in much the man slept well during his last night? same way in their mud huts knapping the flints into arrow, spear or ax heads, is inclined to laugh at the since large numbers of these are found sure he'll be called in time." in the neighborhood, especially in the I am desperate. I am desperate. In the use curious British encampment or town the public schools on the known as "Grimes Graves," a name that has come down from Saxon times, Isaliva aid in conducting the for those hollowed out dwelling places. \* \* \* \* etc. diphtheria and other di- The flint locks are sold nowadays in child to another. Singapore and other Eastern points.

The Czar's Melancholy.

The Czar is said to have recently bedry two hundred thous- come so taciturn as to produce a painis clean. Pencils ful effect on those about him. During ales are expensive and his sojourn with the Danish royal fam. 4. They have been lily he has been daily observed by a The health desperson who has a country seat in the Taken up the ques- neighborhood of the castle, and who has sent an account of his impressions to the Berliner Tageblatt.. "One has concerning the 2,000 never heard him induige in a hearty "To captured by Menelek | laugh," he says, "and his smile is mel-Abyssinian war, ancholy and fired. I have often seen who are lodged in the him lately walking in the castle park, illerior, are scarcely dressed in his thick brown suit -- which, however, does not conceal his extremely delicate physique. He was always accompanied by one of his relations, Prisoner, however, is most often by the Princess of Wales or her daughter Princess Victoria; but he himself spoke very little and was I he practised in Italy be- | " apparently always engaged with his lown thoughts, and, only half heard what was said to him, while his fingers were incessantly passed through his thin beard. He walked with his Head beut, his eyes cast on the ground, and he carelessly raised his soft felt hat without looking up when some few

Why Called the White House, "There are a number of stories in

give that credit to James Madison, who represents, and he is not asbamed by the well informed. was the fourth president and who was to announce his faith on any and all driven out of the Executive Mansion occasions. His good voice, pleasing when the British burned it in 1814. The presence and deep carnestness never Executive Mansion is built of free fan to impress the little group of felstone, which was quarried down on low passengers and he is ustened to the Potomac river. The Capitol proper | w.th respectful attention.—Chicago was constructed out of the same stone | Times-Herald.

scarce, and Congress made an appro- but flexible and serviceable door mat. priation to have the outside of the which seems to do the work excellently house painted. White was selected as of the wire and steel mats in such Encouraged by his young and am- the best color. The Capitol was not general use in outer halfs. The leathther instance of newspaper falli- bitious American wife, the Duke of painted for nearly twenty years after- scrap mat is very cheap, and will ly

ing and was very extensively circu- mater to the public at the rate of a lated, -If, therefore, Madison did not half penny per gallon. The apparatus P officiate at the christening, he certain- ingeniously uses the heat given off by

Sewage and Farm Products. Utilizing sewage for fertilizers has been ! A large wholesale house in Philadel- a favorite idea of a good many scientists. But there is a good deal of prejudice against the use of such material on farm and garden lands, and this, too, with most excellent reason. It has been decided, after long-continued experiments. per the left side of the street ployer when a possible and important that while a certain amount of sewage customer comes in. He is introduced, can be used to advantage, too much is and asked to show the man about the juot only not profitable but positively danible for the accident. The man city. This the entertainer does, mak- gerous to health and life. Sewage-satuites on the wrong side of the ing himself very agreeable, and win- rated lands cannot produce sweet and wholesome grains and grasses, and animals fed from sewage-contaminated vegetation cannot furnish the deticate and nu-

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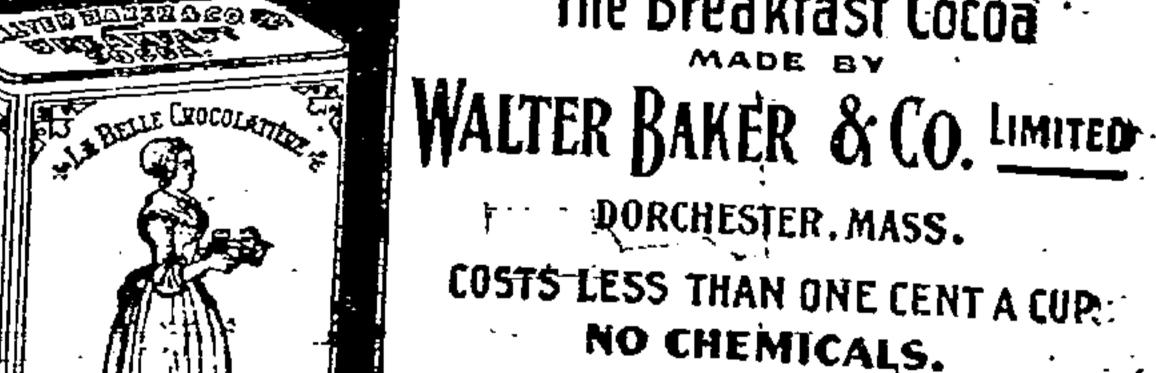
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