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purpose. Somebody has invented a

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HONOR DE L'ARTINITATION DE L'A He pressed the fragrant note to his lips, and, with a serene smile, to her brother. With a cry of rage leaned back in his chair. It was more, much more, than he struck out at Basil.

had ever dared to hope. Only a few words, written in a dainty feminine hand on a sheet of the blow on his temple. piest human being alive.

"Meet me in St. Saviour's Church on his guard. at noon to-morrow. MARIE." The messenger who had brought herself and saw what Basil intended. the epistle having gone, Basil gave

Barrister-At-Law templation of his love. Marie Somerville was the only daughter of a wealthy, but proud, Solicitor Conveyancer Notary Public, Etc lawyer, who had made up his mind dared not stay in the company was too good for Marie.

Marie, however, inheriting more of words and blows. her mother's gracious sweetness of Oh, that Marie had not asked him character than her father's stern and to do the all but impossible. harsh demeanor, thought otherwise, suitors, that the latter provided for step heavy.

a young subaltern in an infantry resort had to be made in order that

they might enjoy each other's sobehind one of the massive pillars of Francis Somerville. the church, waiting for Marie. At every step he raised his head

and watched those who entered. Noon came, and the great clock have happened." over head chimed out the hour. "She will be here in a moment, he said to himself, hoping that the person of his love, but all in vain. The suspense seemed long, and the and mopes all day long.' quarter chimed; still the subaltern

That she would come he had no doubt, but what had hindred her? The half hour struck, Almost before the echo had died way a voice sounded almost in his

"Basil!" hind him, taking him unawares.

cuse yourself. I am proud to wait." by two men in a boat. be heard here. My brother is com- precipitated into the water.

"Your brother?" in half an hour. They suspect me taunting him. of meeting you. "If they could," she answered, you among us!"

"But we must not let them. If we But he was too late. were impossible!" Marie answered himself.

cried, as a young fellow rushed af- ment.

rie on the shoulder.

asked bluntly. "Who is this fel- Basil. "Nothing can save him once In these cases such tissue resumes erate oven until brown. An excel- ducted and operated scientifically.

her features, the graceful contour of had last seen Francis. her face becoming more visible in \* \* \* \* \*

"Your friend, Marie! You must the next room. be mad! Surely, girl-" thoughts. He gave a fierce scowl you enough! Why, you almost died can be treated." at Basil, who stood near. "Surely, for Francis!:" girl, you don't call that your A glad smile lit up Basil's featfriend?"

by the subaitern. His hands itched ther!" he answered simply. to clutch Francis by the throat, but | Marie smothered his face Marie's restraining influence held him kisses.

"Take no notice of him, Basil," returned Marie with hauteur, turning her back on her brother. "He is not responsible for his words." "Oh, oh!" sneered Francis. "So that's your game, is it? I'll soon make the fellow cry 'Peccavi,' I'll warrant."

Basil turned upon him. "Basil, take no heed, there's a good fellow," whispered Marie to Dr. Chase's Ointment him; "he is my brother, remember." The simple words were enough for old man, Basil!" whispered Francis whatever is the matter with you?" the subaltern. With a sulky growl next day, as he reclined on a couch Gussy-"Not much, old fellow; but he walked on beside Marie, wishing at the inn. "You need have no fear I've just left Miss Flipperton's. I himself for once, without his love, But Francis was not to be balked hound--"

shoulder, "Here take yourself off!" grumble! he cried.

Basil took no notice. This aroused the demon in his aggressor. He raised his fist. "Will you clear off?" he cried madly. Marie interposed her body between the two men, clinging tightly

he flung her ruthlessly from him and At the moment Basil stooped slightly to catch Marie and received Marie, happily.

tinted note paper, yet Basil Vere, He staggered back. All his wildhaving read thought himself the hap- est passions aroused at this mad attack, he doubled his fists and stood Marie had by this time recovered Important Discovery by a London

Clasping her hands, she stood behimself up to an hour's sweet con- fore him. "Remember," she whispered, "he is my brother." "Go, now, Basil," she whispered. He needed no second bidding. He that no one in the three kingdoms Francis longer, else he knew that he might retaliate upon him his ill

And as Basil Vere walked homeand would have none of the many ward his brow was clouded and his

Then one day she met Basil Vere, Not a week had passed. by the river bank.

Suddenly he heard voices. "The despicable cad!" said one. cool cheek to meet Marie in St. Sa- dical men in this line - few they be Half an hour before noon Basil sat viour's Church," said a voice that as yet - and of witnessing the prac-

> "Great Scot!" "Luckily I came upon them in time "But what does Marie say about

it?" asked one. "Cut up quite nasty. Will next worshipper would appear in the have a word to say to me now! Says I've killed her with my interference, "She's a fine girl, Francis."

"And the old boy means to have her marry well," Francis answered. 'Nothing less than a title will suit him. Besides---'

"So Vere is altogether too low?" "The cad!" muttered Francis

"Hush, Basil! Remember, we may His boat was upset and he

your boat. We'll have none such as duce negative potential are male-up, allowing room to swell, and

"You do not regret your love—" out of his seat to prevent him from science of electricity artificially ap- baking powder, one teaspoonful of the tiny area, is one of the current labor, and directly reducing the ing for another hairdresser, and

were impossible: Marie answered minself.

were strug- concerning the newest development beaten eggs. Put in a shallow educated men. Egypt is the scene work. He dressed the beauty's hair gling in the water. "No, Marie, but I wished to hear It did not take long for Basil to means, we can pass over the well oven. "No, Marie, but I wished to hear It did not take long for Basil to hears, we can pass over the well over.

The farming is carried on by the a native of America, where it is A day or two later she had become Just at that moment the clock side in a half-drowned condition, light, of focus tube, etc., which have spoonful of a sugar, one teaspoonful of

where was Francis? "Look! Francis has seen us." she They could not see him for the mo- even surface cases, and those re- greased. Fill two-thirds full and a quarter of an acre. Water pumpter them when they walked out of A minute had not passed, however, "Apparently, this new treatment, minutes.

They quickened their pace, but water. He threw his hands up with without fail causes a devolution of beaten light, one cupful of sweet his miniature farm of sugar cane, were too late. Francis touched Ma- a supplicating gesture and then dis- cancerous tissue and a re-organiza- milk, one tablespoon of butter, pepappeared. "What does this mean, Marie?" he "Good heavens, the weir!" cried not previously absolutely destroyed. greased pie tins and bake in a modhe gets caught in that current!"

"Is is really you, Marie?"

He could hardly utter his "My dear Basil, how can I thank able or otherwise incurable cancer the pudding. When the whole is just

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that it has a larger sale and is cur. they take cold. I used it first with she-patient !" ing more people than ever before. one of my children suffering with a Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Albion street, severe form of asthma. It seemed A gentleman who was stopped by tablecloths intended for common

a bottle, family size (three times as different girl every night and never should be always "boiled in water" Mrs. A. A. Vanbuskirk, Robinson much) 60 cents, at all dealers, or leave before twelve, and have a big or eggs perpetually fried. Especially street, Moncton, N. B., and whose Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. | fire going all the time."

in his designs. Stepping up to Ba- "Hush!" cried Basil. "You've sil he caught him roughly by the made me happy, so why should I

> "A mean, despicable -- " "Look here, Francis, if you don't leave off talking such rubbish you and I will quarrel." "We mustn't do that, Basil, must

"Of course not!" cried Marie, tering at that moment. "Can you forgive me, Marie?" asked Francis. "Ten thousand times!" answered And she meant it. too.

TREATMENT FOR CANCER.

Physician. velopment takes place, in the allevia- produce as good results. tion and cure of this awful malady. Opportunities for seeing each other were not frequent, however, and er which end of sight, he could quency" pur et simple, as yet so little of salt and teaspoon of vanilla. tle known or understood. Having Mould and serve with cream and enjoyed the privilege of being permitted many conversations with one "Yes! the fellow actually had the of the first and foremost private mepatiently in a secluded seat, hidden Basil recognized as belonging to tical demonstrations of this "one," spoon butter, one egg, one and onewho may in all truth be said to have advanced even a step or two further than any other. I detail in or I don't know what might not brief his remarks and explanations,

> dred miles from Hyde Park can be pint of warm boiled hominy add a work. seen a room that may well be called pint of milk and flour enough the doctor's electrical workshop, for to make a thin batter. Beat up two he has been a zealous student of the eggs and stir them thoroughly into

yet been manufactured, FOR THE "X RAYS." low now. 'Pon my soul, I would al- for the valuable "Finsen light," breakfast porridge, cut into slices, before and dried into stiff, paper-like figure at 31,667,195—whilst in the Marie had entered a small door be- most drown the insolent puppy!" he etc., for lupus, and for the still more valuable machinery in full working "I could not come before, Basil; I But Basil heard no more. The order, for the treatment of cancer by Serve with butter or syrup. boat had passed out of hearing.

"My own Marie, pray do not ex
An hour later Basil was run into make a fortune by inverse and one shoes as they will absorb. See if four pounds of wool, the gross leather automobile suit.

treatment. "Yes. He said he would be back found Francis in the other boat nature for good or for ill. Rough- meal enough to make a thick batter. ed exhilarating or depressing con- sauce. "How can you ask, Basil! That securing a hold, and overbalanced pled in the treatment of disease, and salt, a tablespoonful of butter, one achievements of agricultural science. cost of woollen materials.

lapsing after operations. before his head appeared above the according to present experience, Corn Pie-One can of corn, two eggs when and how to distribute it over

its normal functions. However, the lent dish for luncheon. With one glance at his helpless main fact to be brought before the Baked Indian Pudding-Boil a persons as are suffering from inoper-

Husband-"Well, dearest, did you The insult did not pass unnoticed "I did it because he is your bro- get your hat?" Wife (just home from shopping)-"Yes, darling, and with it is a beauty, and, just think, it cost only \$22.50. I'm ever so much obliged to you for the money, and "I will make it all right with the in return for your kindness I have bought you a new necktie. It's very To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonicies in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

Johnnie-"Good gracious, Gussy, now. I was a mean, despicable was going to propose to her when her father came in and asked me my business. I told him, and he laughed at me, made a corkserew of my hair, slapped me on the face, made a door-mat of me, turned me upside down, and then threw me in the street and set the bulldog on me but, by Jove, if he'd done it again would have roused the British on within me."

It was evening time in one of the London hospitals, and the nurse on duty in the children's ward was served, the one in question being a was calling lustily for her portion. "Aren't you just a little impatient, The virtue of this great prescrip- husband is carpenter on the I.C.R., Dorothy ?" asked the kindly nurse, tion of Dr. Chase is so well known states: "For years I have used Dr. with a tinge of correction in her hot or cold with cream and sugar. in Canadian homes that it seems Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur- tone. "No, I'm not !" retorted useless to do more than remind you pentine for my children whenever Dorothy, promptly ; "I'm a little

cough medicine that worked so sat- daughter." "His daughter !" re- kins, towels and counterpanes.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* About the ....House

CORN FOODS. Corn flour, though not extensively pickle may be made from prunes. world's definite successes of to-day foods. Corn flour is different from ten minutes, then put in the prunes says London Answers.

cornmeal in that it is ground fine and cook till they are tender and Take, for instance, the steam hamlike wheat flour. In making the the syrup clear. At a time when statistics go to granulated cornmeal, the best qualprove that the most terrible scourge ities, the southern white corn is which afflicts humanity - namely: selected. The chit of the kernel is cancer - is largely on the increase, rejected and only the hard crystals | Queen Alexandra's laces, linens the mind turns with considerable used. We have also the bolted meal, and silks are perfumed by a method of the great iron trade.

Breakfast Muffins-One pint of corn flour, one tablespoon of sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablehalf cups sweet milk and a pinch of salt. Bake in muffin pans. Corn Bread-One cup yellow corn-

meal, one and one-half cups flour, believing that they may be found in- two teaspoonfuls baking powder, teresting and instructive, although one tablespoonful butter, one and the exigencies of professional eti- one-half cups sweet milk. Yolks of quette demand that his name be two eggs. Bake in square shallow pan about one-half hour. In a handsome house not a hun- Hominy Griddle Cakes—To one away mosquitoes, and then goes to who set about conceiving the means

science from his youth up. Here is the batter. Add a little salt. Then gathered every apparatus that has fry as usual. Serve with syrup or months the children's shoes will pre- Britain alone, there are some 30,sugar and cream (thick). Fried Pudding-Take the cold have been wet through the night published in 1890 gives the exact

"high frequency," and he proceeds to Boiled Indian Pudding.—Warm to- sponge put as much of it on the As one sheep is capable of yielding the surface in a very short time and the elemental force that controls all lemon. Mix thoroughly and add times. ly speaking, any atmospheric condi- Dip a pudding cloth in boiling wa-"Save yourself, you coward!" he tions that induce positive potential ter, wring slightly, dredge with

periments. pant of the boat was soon by his adism, of electrolysis, of Finsen meal, one pint of flour, one tablestruck one. With a start Marie vowing vengeance on Basil. But all proved incompetent to deal ef- lard, two eggs, one pint of milk. from Cairo. The students, who are but that is wong. fectually with deep rooted disease, Have the muffin pans cold and well high caste natives, are allotted each bake in a hot oven over fifteen ed from the Nile is furnished the student farmer, and he is taught

tion of such healthy tissue as was per and salt to taste. Pour into and semi-tropical fruit. His canals, year at \$60 an acre, and the student "Marie's eyes flashed upon her bro- companion, Basil threw off his jacket public is this, that there have been quart of milk and turn it on a pint ther. Anger was plainly visible on and swam for the place where he and are being a sufficient number of of sifted Indian meal. Stir it in plot at a proportionate rate. cases of different varieties of can- well, so as to scald the meal. Add cer cured, improved, or held in check three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two agricultural experts, and would be agricultural experts, and would be open a small hospital where such large spoonfuls of wheat flour with implements and barns. a pint of sweet milk and stir it into

lukewarm add three beaten eggs. If ding has been in the oven long enough to thicken, so they will sink to the bottom of it. When where. raisins are added, an additional pint of milk will be necessary in making the pudding, as they absorb the milk. It will take about one-half make it without eggs, but it is not as nice and takes longer to bake.

TWO DESSERTS.

Pudding-Wash and cut into inch pieces about 3 pts rhubarb. Mix 3 cups granulated sugar with half a grated nutmeg. Butter thickly with cold butter a pudding dish holding about 3 pts. Put a layer of soft bread crumbs in the bottom, then a layer of the rhubarb, and next a crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven practice and the eyesight of many is printed, folded, counted, and, if re- woman who stood behind her, "but about an hour. Good either hot or affected by the strong fumes.

cold. No sauce is required. Another Pudding-Stir 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup washed, stoned and chopped dates, and 4 cup finely chopped almonds into 1 qt rather moist cooked rice. Line the sides and bottom of a round, well butterfor the day. All save one were pa- ed pudding dish with this, fill in the tiently waiting their turn to be center with rich stewed rhubarb, put a layer of rice over the top, spread little rosy-cheeked convalescent, who it with soft butter, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. When done, turn out very carefully on a small platter, and serve either

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Fringed table linen is not a good

choice for daily use. Napkins and

as though the least exposure to cold an old man begging, replied : "Don't service should be hemmed by preferor dampness would bring on an at- you know, my friend, that fortune ence. For everyday use hemmed tack of this disease. I began using knocks at every man's door ?" towels are best, also. The fringe took a very severe cold, accompanied this medicine, and must say that I "Yes," replied the old man, "he "snaps off" with wear. A new comb with a bad cough, and was almost found it most excellent. We have knocked at my door once, but I was with coarse teeth is useful to keep laid up for a time. I tried several never tried anything in the way of a out, and ever since he has sent his in order the fringes of doileys, napisfactorily. It seemed to go right plied the gentleman. "Whatever do Monotony is the worst foe to appetite and digestion, and also to good living. And there is no earth-Do not be satisfied with imitations "I hope you try to push business, ly excuse for it. We may be reor substitutes. The portrait and John, even after office hours," said stricted to a few articles of food by signature of Dr. A. W. Chase is on a coal dealer to his clerk. "I do, reason of distance from market, but every bottle of the genuine. 25 cents sir," replied John. "I call upon a that is no reason why potatoes

in spring is a change relished.

### The brush-and-tray service for the 100 removal of crumbs from the tablecloth is out of date. Use a folded napkin and a plate, or one of the SUCCESSES OUR GRANDFATHsilver scrapers that come for the

ERS SNEERED AT.

miniature carpet-sweeper intended to brush the crumbs from the cloth, Jas. Watt Patented the Steam but the idea is so atrocious and in such poor taste that it is to be Scoffed At. A good and inexpensive sweet Nearly all-if not all-of th

used by housekeepers, is a valuable Soak them 24 hours, then steam -academic and commercial-were aid to the cook who aims to give them fifteen minutes. To four more or less scoffed at when Mother people what they most need in the pounds of fruit allow two pounds of Genius first produced them and gave various seasons. In summer we sugar, a pint of vinegar and an them to mankind, and their early serve salads and cooling beverages. ounce each of cloves and cinnamon beginnings were in a large number In winter chocolate, cocoa and corn anh a quarter ounce of ginger. Boil of cases sneered at and condemned,

more, perhaps, than any other meto develop the wonderful resources

rest and comfort to the thought of white and yellow and granulated which almost any woman can copy. The lay mind, erroneously taught that great science, electricity, which homay. This list gives quite a The drawers in which they are kept by hearsay, believes that the steamis already, though yet in its in- range of choice. For general family are lined with white paper, strewn hammer was the invention of Mr. fancy, doing grand things and open- use the commeal is probably to be with rose petals. On this is placed James Nasmyth, the ironfounder, of ing out vast possibilities, with the preferred, but corn flour may be a layer of fabrics to be scented, Manchester. This is true in a measconfident belief that it will do still used in the preparation of some over that a layer of rose leaves, and ure, but only in a measure. Mr. far greater work, as its further de- dishes where the meal would not so on in alternation until the Nasmyth certainly made a success of drawer is filled. Over all a sheet of it, but the original inventor of the Blanc mange from corn flour is tissue paper is spread. At the end steam-hammer lived half a century I allude, says a correspondent of made as follows: Let one pint of of 24 hours everything in the drawer before Mr. Nasmyth's time-to wit, the London Times, to the late dis- milk come to a boil. Mix one table- will have a delicate perfume that James Watt, the father of engineers. Basil Vere sat musing in his boat covery of the value of "high fre- spoon of corn flour with a little will cling to it for a long time. Per- Watt patented his idea in 1784, but regiment, who from the very first on the Thames below Oxford. He quency" treatment only - not to cold milk and slowly stir into the fumes are believed to make clothes the world scoffed at the thing then, need and fill it. time of meeting had determined to had been boating alone, and had the X rays, which excoriate and in- boiling milk. Add one well beaten and linen much more wholesome. and refused to have it at any price. woo and win the pretty, blue eyed drawn his boat in among the rushes jure the sound tissues; not to the egg and cook until thick, stirring Flowers and certain prepared per- In 1840 the world thought other-"Finsen light," so valuable in the constantly to keep from scorching or fumes have excellent medicinal qual- wise. It changed its mind then, and the accident which made the foradopted the marvellous contrivance. tune. Without the steam-hammer the gigantic forgings of the huge machinery of a liner could not be cause the hairdresser of Mile. The day on which the household

mattresses and pillows are renovated is an occasion of dread to the housewife on account of the dust which fills nostrils and throat, causing such unpleasant irritation. The landlady of a country boarding house has a method that is so simple that it is a wonder other women have not thought of it. She produces from a closet a broadbrimmed sailor hat, pins it firmly degrees the on her head, covers herself in it with a chiffon veil, as if to keep

of sheep-shearing by machinery. An ordinary farm-hand can shear no more than from thirty to fifty sheep Many a morning during the wet by hand a day. Now, in Great sent a sorry appearance. They may 000,000 sheep-a Government return dip into egg and fry on the griddle affairs, almost impossible to put Commonwealth of Australia and in like Indian pudding or hominy. onto the little feet. Pour some kero- New Zealand they may be counted sale of them in all countries. sene oil into a saucer, and with a by tens to our units.

some interesting information about pint of milk, add one pound of they do not become as soft and quantity of the annual wool-yield is was his personal experience of such chopped suct, four eggs well beaten, black as new inside of five minutes. tremendous. Mulhall, the statistician one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half of The oil soaks in immediately, so it estimates it at 1,647,000,000 Being a good swimmer he came to "Electricity," says the doctor, "is a nutmeg and the grated rind of one is well to go over them several pounds, and the demand is for more fortunes show how slender was the every year. When an Australian opportunity which resulted in such citizen invented the Wolseley sheep- wealth. There is the one of the Emshearer, and declared that it could press Eugenie. shear about 300 sheep a day, the meeting you.

Save yourself, you coward! he tions that induce positive potential for the mixture in. Tie Good Profits Made on a Quarter world hum'd and ha'd, and its ing one night for the arrival of her doubting eye looked obliquely at the hairdresser. Suddenly a servant arficent. On these premises are found- boil three hours. Serve with hot To conduct a farm no larger than invention. But it has since changed rived with news that the unfortuna quarter of an acre, and to make its mind, and more sheep now are ate man had been seized with apoare careful and ever on the alert we Basil managed to get one knee on ditions accordingly. These concluthe side of the boat. Francis got sions compelled further study of the meal, mix in two teaspoonfuls of the high annual rental of \$15 for thus saving millions sterling in waste, so the servant was sent fly-

as our subject is, intentionally, only quart of sweet milk and four well- The secret is irrigation directed by Type-composing machines have had proved to be a perfect artist at his of the treatment of cancer by its greased pan and bake in a slow of these successful agricultural exposition in the world of printing. in an entirely new mode, and she The well-known Linotype machine is was delighted. Beginning on December 17th, 1842. several numbers of the "Family

> Herald" were set up by a TYPE-COMPOSING MACHINE invented by a James Young. Hat- in her favorite shade of mauve, and tersley's self-composing machines ap- finally requested him to alter his peared in the London Exhibition of name to Felix.

1862, and in the same year another! machine of the same character was the third generation of Felix is the The school leaees the land by the shown by the inventor, Hart, to the head of one of the greatest estab-British Association at Cambridge; lishments in Paris, having combined is given the use of his quarter-acre but none of the three machines suc- millinery with his original business ceeded in capturing the admiration of hair dressing. The revenue from one of these Liliof the world; neither did Mitchell's putian farms has been a surprise to first tried at Spottiswoode's in anger than when in repose. "How He lay on a couch and rubbed his to prove the efficacy of this treatof butter or suet chopped fine, a an amazing revelation to many Canan amazing revelation to many Canat the "Times" office in 1892; nor hair who has made a fortune out of dare you speak of my friend like eyes. It was several hours later.

He heard the voice of Francis in persons, pecuniarily uninterested, to open a small hospital where such large speak of my friend. Warie! You must the next room.

Of butter of suct chopped line, a the office in 1892; nor hair who has made a fortune out of the only at the like of such chopped line, a the office in 1892; nor hair who has made a fortune out of spoonfuls of cinnamon. Mix three of an amazing revelation to many Canhair who has made a fortune out of such chopped line, a the office in 1892; nor hair who has made a fortune out of spoonfuls of cinnamon. Mix three of an amazing revelation to many Canhair who has made a fortune out of spoonfuls of cinnamon. Mix three of such chopped line, a three of such to win favor, though the machines Kaiser saw one of his attaches, Although their experience is all were all right. But when, in July, Baron Holser, wearing his mustache

last that he was not guilty, and on Cowper's improvements increased a length of Irish poplin, which

Hammer in 1784, But It Was

mer. This contrivance has done chanical invention of modern times Incidents That Made Wealth for

Sheep-shearing has been done by hand since the time of Moses-and apoplexy. before—and the method of to-day has Haby, the German barber, became in no wise differed from that observ- famous and wealthy because the ed by the ancient Israelites. But Kaiser saw one of his officers with the development of mammoth sheep- the turned up moustache. farms in Australia, and in others of our newer colonies, and the increas- fortune of Sir Isaac Holden, an ed demand for sheep's wool for English manufacturer, who put soft man's and woman's attire, fed by MINDS OF INVENTORS

a pound of raisins when the pud- ing into such expert agreed the figure of the baron's hand a pound of raisins when the pud- that they are receiving offers to accept the management of extensive to printing is a short journey. Till Haby. not sugar and cotton plantations else- the close of the eighteenth century The Emperor sent for Haby, and printing was done by a handpress, eventually constituted him court the then current Stanhope Press hairdresser. The "es ist erreicht," turning out 100 pages per hour. In or "up to the mark," mustache, has 1814 (November 28th) a newspaper made Haby's fortune, and, even There is a mysterious coffin-shaped -the "Times"-was, for the first though the Kaiser has now abandona pound of raisins for this amount grave in the churchyard at Mont- time in any country, printed by a ed it, Haby's shop is still a center of pudding, else the extra milk will gomery, Ala., on which the grass remachine driven by steam-power. of Berlin fashion. make it too moist. Many prefer to fuses to grow. According to the This machine printed 1,800 impres- The story of Irish poplin is a local legend, a young man of Mont- sions per hour-one side only-and curious one. Lady Carew was to gomery was hanged for murdering for years the "Times" newspaper be presented at the court of Louis his sweetheart. He asserted to the was printed like that.

the scaffold declared that no grass the output to 4,200 per hour. Then was first being made in Belfast. It would grow over his grave until his Mr. Applegarth brought out a new was of a creamy white, embroidered innocence was proved. The pro- printing machine which turned out all over with little dots and sprigs phecy, it is alleged, has been fulfilled 15,000 impressions—of course, still of gold. Lady Carew took it to a one side only-per hour. 'To-day's Parisian dressmaker, and the modgreat printing-press is the Hoe, iste went into ecstasies over it. which can turn out four or six page | On her way up the stairs to the Wood shavings saturated with a papers at a speed of about 50,000 reception rooms at the Tuileries thick layer of the sugar and nutmeg strong solution of pepper are used as per hour. The reel of paper—of Lady Carew felt a pull at her dress. and I tablespoon butter. Cut up in a substitute for tobacco by Indians double width—is rolled off into the Afraid of pickpockets, she turned little pieces. Repeat the layers, along the Alaskan coast. Their machine at one end, and the news- quickly. "I beg a thousand parhaving the last one of buttered mouths are often made raw by the paper comes out at the other end, dons," said a splendidly dressed quired, wrapped ready for post.

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mensely wealthy. Some of these fads enriched their originators quite by accident, and without any visible effort on the part of the man himself. In other cases the man was quick to see a

ent cases one may see how slight Felix, the famous Parisian hairdresser, who was made wealthy be-

Eugenie de Montijo, afterwards Empress Eugenie, was seized with

twilled flannels on the market to take the place of cotton goods. Lady Carew made the popularity of Irish poplin by appearing in it at the court of Louis Philippe, and

at the same time the fortunes of

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. An English firm took up the idea of making sandals for children, and now is making great fortunes in the

A Regent street. London tailor

made a fortune by inventing the STROKE OF LUCK. The stories of some of these chance

Mlle. Eugenie de Montijo was wait-

poleon, and soon afterwards she appointed Joseph E. her court hairdresser. He lived at 13 Faubourg street. Honore, a number which she insisted upon having altered. Then she desired him to decorate the place

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is made of? I never saw anything so exquisite in my life." A dozen times that evening Lady Carew had a similar experience, and the result was one of the most extraordinary crazes for poplin that ever was experienced for any new fabric. One Irish firm sold £42,000

WOUKDN'T PRESS THE MATTER "Mehitabel," said Archibald, "now that we are engaged we should have PROPRIETOR no secrets from each other, should

"No," replied Mehitabal, after she had assured herself that her mother was not listening in the next room 'Well, then,' he said, "do please tell me just how old you are." "With pleasure," said Mehitabel 'But first, Archibald, please tell me just how much you get a week." Archibald pondered. His mind ran ahead into the future.

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the Irish manufacturers of it. One firm made a small fortune by selling peacock feathers, which became a fad at the coronation of

soon M. Joseph E. arrived. He

gained from their miniature farms, 1889, the Linotype was shown in in the way which he himself has these Egyptian students are develop- London, it "caught on," for the since rendered so familiar. He inyou wish a rich pudding put in half ing into such expert agriculturists world had changed its mind by then. quired the name of the baron's hair-

Philippe. She took with her to Paris

would you tell me what your dress

worth of the material within a year. ----

"Forgive me, Mehitabel," he re-

MONEY FOR OLD SOLDIERS

sponded; "it was none of my business to ask."