THE LAMP OF HELLAS. The sea is ours, and all its sunny isles,

low sleep the grovest. The hills in hazy ; Doze on the horizon: Charlots and cars

The harmony that all-involves, beguild Where bide our altars and our images. All these, with godlike lelsure, now are our Free sense and heart to worship, and the roa by royal arch Masons. This scarf. Of perfect law to guard our libertl

was kent, he would give her the scarf. Our temples with a solemn light and dread. -O. C. Auringer in The Critic

## RAMSTIEN.

At Fort Davis Capt. Kness was, em- article hidden under her skirts he ployed by the Butterfield company, and watched her till he saw her enter a tepee but in charge of the supply train as at the farthest end of the rancheria; then of he carelessly wandered back to the old five eight mule teams and eleven well chief's quarters. armed men as escort and teamsters. On his return from El Paso, Kness en- success and was himself again. camped for the night at the South Con- Next day cho station. The freight mules were old squaw, and asked her permission swooped down upon the stage herd and | She took them, and then offered to show | keeper heard the firing he caught up his but repeated that he could not see t' gun and ran for the herd, but was soon | girl herself, as she was kept closely conshot down and his body horribly cut to fined by orders from the old chief. Rampieces. The Indians drove off all the stien's heart nearly leaped into his mouth stage stock before Capt. Kness could as he followed the old Indian hag to the give help. A few days afterwards the miserable but in which the captive was Indians attacked confined. He could not get sight of the Grape creek station, and drove off all object of his search, however, and the stock, but killed no one. Two weeks once withdrew. later, however, Mr. Ramstien, station agent at La Muerto, or Dead Man's Hole, he entered the Comanche rancheria, and

on a buckboard to Van Horn's Wells, old chief, Ramstien grew nervous, and about twenty-seven miles to the west, on | fearing that that august personage had | killed him, captured the mules and de- trust to fortune for results. To plan an cused him of having "stood in" with the after dark, hoping its friendly shelter A council was held as to whether they and little finger upon the leaves and This Ramstien, an educated German, had just begun to shine over the plains, turn. The latter opinion prevailed and Budget. had emigrated to Texas during her revo- and the shadows began to stalk forth, he they returned to their smoldering lutionary struggles with Mexico for in-dependence, and had been a ranger un-tepee, and concealed himself in a clump Rose der Gen. Houston. He was by nature of live oaks near by. "Heaven help]

steal or of being rescued?" he asked himself Horn" spirited the stock away, as the though from some dreadful impending

, to tell here. During the July proceed he for the moment knew not

ready for anything, and luckily for him | back to the live oaks.

ciously accepted, and on reaching the gaining strength under a desperate re- are conducted on the "high pressure" was soon spread before him. though so disfigured by tattoos, paint, soot and rags, that he was still in doubt. ransom, but refused to tell him where suspicions of treachery, Ramstien stood such an idea. she was, or to allow him to see her. The up in plain view, and said: "Now is your

er means of effecting her release.

let silk scarf, such as is frequently worn | they swept over the plains, over his back and shoulders as he passed friendless, and alone in the world. Ram. L. Never turn down the corners of leaves. And load the warm earth's breast with fruit and round the rancheria. He had not made stien, deeply moved by her condition. ... Never touch a book with damp or soiled more than two or three perambulations comforted the sobbing girl, and promised | hands.

in this way when he was approached by to be her friend. an old hag of a squaw, who begged him | Half starved already, the poor child book mark. to give her the scarf. Ramstien saw at | had to make the long ride without a versation with the squaw, for he was the horse to his utmost strength, and by manche dialect. He told her that if she plains. Here they halted for water and would show him where the captive girl to rest.

Comanche rancheria the whole camp was in charge, but dared not show her to astir. The old squaw tore her hair As a reward for this piece of informa-As a reward for this piece of informa-tion Ramstien gave her the gaudy scarf, death for the part she, though uncon-

with their savage yells. The old squaw cover. herded in a separate bunch from the speak to the captive, but was indignantly stage stock, and were placed in charge of refused. To quiet her apprehensions, he much the start of the savages that they the next morning a band of Mescaleros | very highly prized by the Comanches. | the settlements long before night set in. | dry place. killed two herders. When the station him the tepee in which the girl lodged, down upon the settlements the next day, Comanches would seek revenge German girl. They burned every house with a soft, dry cloth

horse, and raised twenty-five men to fol- book leaves. low the Indians, and if possible retake An anxious week had now passed since the stock. After traveling some thirty turn it as soon as you are through with in company with a Mexican, had gone from certain gruff words dropped by the distance off. Resting an hour, the pur- of its use. and on his return some Comanches them, he determined to act at once, and they made slow progress. At length the finger, but with a paper cutter or ordistroyed the buckboard. The Mexican interview with the captive was a more see the enemy's camp fires. After a hard Never hold a small book with the made his escape, but was afterward easy matter by far than to carry it out, and night's march they reached the Indian killed by some of the stagemen, who ac- he accordingly waited until an hour or so camp, only to find that the enemy had fled. lower back, but hold it with the total him of hour or so camp, only to find that the enemy had fled.

developments. Ramstien's knowledge of

—From "Staging in the Fifties." Short Sermons for Boys.

his position should he be discovered by think over, and must not be read too

family living in one of the frontier settle- tepee. Lapse of moments lent courage their color, and painted the white side of graeve, of Ghent, the prominent

A German boy was reading a blood a

it he said to himself: "Now, this will lestablishment

woman good or not.—Jewish Messenger. appeared.—Frank Leslie's.

Nothing Ails American Nerves. of the United States; that all our affairs

The average American is well fed. warmly clothed; and properly cared for poor girl ultimately married to a peer of the realm or (at the worst) a baronet.

warmly clothed; and properly cared for poor girl ultimately married to a peer of the realm or (at the worst) a baronet. than using sachet powder.—•S. S. E. size are fully equal to those of his trans. The circumstance is not common in life, M." in Chicago Herald atlantic brother, and the tall, sallow, but how familiar to the musings of the tean and excitable individual supposed to bar maid! The tales were not true to represent the typical American, like the what men see; they were true to what Subscribe for the News.

earth.—Popular Science News.

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inding at the top, but by the back. Never touch a book with a damp I nor with a sponge in any form. Never close a book with a pencil, a

ing for the blood of "Ram's Horn," who bring both sides of the cover into the in their very midst. Off they swept over Always open a large book from the the plains like a tornado, rending the air | middle, and never from the ends

Always keep your books out of the the Scriptures, as well as other records incoming Steamers. five well armed and resolute men. Early offered her a dozen silver dimes, articles could not overtake him, and he reached reach of small children, and in a clean, Always keep any neatly bound, bor-

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miles, they discovered camp fires. some it, so that the owner may not be deprived Never cut the leaves of a book or maga-

would favor his plans. When the moon would proceed to the rancheria or recool and calculating, and his long career me!" he breathed, as he crouched in the bloom, and to the day of her death a woman hanging by her teeth to the car

The evil will, however, I suppose, always

Salt and Human Longevity.

of pictures, which the mountaineers lating agent of life, and on the propergazed at as wonderful. He was the use of which human longevity

> Popular Stories in England. The Young Ladies' Journal is an eleweather being violent) devoutly read it.
> The tales were not ill done; they were well abreast of the average tale in a circular well abreast of the circular well above the circular well above the circular well abreast of the circular well above the circular well above the circ

The tales were not ill done; they were more refinement and daintiness of feelalleged state of affairs is attributed the well abreast of the average tale in a cirnumerous breakdowns" and cases of culating library; there was only one difnervous prostration and insanity so freference, only one thing to remind me I of one's own; it becomes then always a quently reported. Like many other gen- was in the land of penny numbers instead part of one's being. If one is fond of erally accepted beliefs, we think there is of the parish of three volumes: Disguise the flagrance of the rose an investment but little actual foundation in fact for it as the authors pleased (and they showed in a few of the long peculiar vials coningendity in doing so) it was always the taining attar of rose and keeping them in same tale they must relate—the tale of a various places amid the possessions is a

He Got Illa Price.

I he lived and labored alone, was valuable, I but few placed its worth so high as db. The patient owner. "When he refused Never lean or rest upon an open book. Helena called him foolish, and when he

THE USE OF PERFUMES.

dulged In-A Pitiable Mistake.

the priests who officiated at the sacrificia! | fickets.mother of invention, for from the l

bia. Moses leaves a record of the exact ber of trips between commercial centers and surn the temples, although in biblical days Colonists .- The Frie offers low rates and suwas, moreover, with myrch and gold, if the most valued article of commerce.

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in the Church at Andover,

By ARTHUR FOLSOM. Meanwhile as convalescence ad Presbytery of Steuben, which includes that city, but in Memphis, Grenada, quinine is considered, however, and the Holly Springs and a number of other fact that no well authenticated cases apvanced, our duties about the invalid all the Presbyterian ministers and towns. Nowhere in the world is yellow pear in the voluminous literature became more and more difficult. This chuches of the counties of Steuben lever so well understood and so scientific scriptive of the nature and action of the torpor of all the senses which had and Allegany, was held at Andover, ally handled as in New Orleans. There drug, the absurdity of the claim will be served us so well up to this time, be- September 11th and 12th, in the re- death rate during the year was scarcely

the parte Maillot had made him spring The pastor, the Rev. B. G. Van the disease had obtained a foothold and has any existence in fact: up with an attentive ear like a dog in Cleve, gave the brethren a hearty ' the field. We were obliged to invent a welcome, and a good audience gath out with a public announcement that a young drygoods merchant located next new victory of Bazaine at Berlin and ered on Tuesday evening to listen to yellow fever was epidemic in the city, door to the store in which I was emof salutes fired at the Invalides in the able and interesting discourse when we had rolled his bed into the subject of "Christian Enthusiasn window—it was, I think, the Thurs- from John, ch. ii., v. 17, "And His stilled her church bells, reorganized the a spatula would put probably two or

day Buzenval—he could see very well disciples remembered that it was the national guards who were assem- written, The zeal of thine house ha bled on the avenns de la Grande av mee. eaten me up." "What are those troops doing The Rev. George R. Smith of Campling in a city there is always a loud medical reply to a query from me he said that he there?" he demanded, and we heard bell was chosen moderator and the ical howl about stamping out. The took the quinine because he liked the him mutter between his teeth, "Bad Rev. M. N. Preston of Bath, clerk.

He said nothing more, but we saw of Erie was received by letter and wonderful motor. Smallpox, measles, business duties." that henceforth we must take the George F. Wood of Elkland, Pa., was exanthemeta may be stamped out by vig- have appeared in print since cocaine has greatest precautions.

For the Andover News.

rooms his granddaughter came t meet me very much troubled. of Elk Creek and Hornby. "They will enter to-morrow," she

No. 1—Through Express. 8.20 p. m. it, I recall that on that evening he teresting address, and the Rev. F. by infection—that is, the source of the hasheesh, no adequate proof exists that had an extraordinary physiognomy. | Campbell of Boston made an effective | It is probable that he had heard speech on the subject of ministerial. It is much to be doubted if yellow Medical Classics. us; only we spoke of the Prussians education, which resulted in the se- iever is contagious at all. Bring a paand he thought of the French and of curement on the spot of \$155 in his clothing and baggage, and he will be RESTAURANT. this triumphal return that he had so special aid of a candidate if long awaited. MacMahon descend- ministry. Choice Cignis and Tobacco, ing the avenue strewed with flowers Ministers Bruen, Bacon, Rice, and is an external, the germs of which can prohibition of the use of soft coal within only be sown in an atmosphere and in a the city limits. There are the most rigid and his son by the marshal's side and Elders Wygant, Lamon, Lewis and only be sown in an atmosphere and in a the city limits. There are the most rigic. he, the old cuirassier, on the balcony Mack were elected delegates to the tions favorable to their increase. Ex- lendless so called "smoke consumers. in full uniform as at I atzen, saluting synod of New York, which meets in

This time, Col. Jouve was really

the tattered flags, and the eagles Syracuse, October 16th. -black with sowder. Poor father Jouve! He imagined, no doubt, that we logical seminary Elders F. A. Wil nicious partisan of death with fearful from it. wished to prevent his assisting this liams of Corning and L. N. Bebee of activity. movement of our troops for fear of Hammondsport were elected trustees ninety day course. This rule has its from carrying many, lines of delicate over-taxing his strength. So, he re- of presbytery for the next three exception in cases where the infection in

frained from speaking to anyone; but years. After a most cordial vote of thanks the Prussian battalions timidly opened to the pastor and people of Andover. the engagement on the long road the presbytery adjourned to meet a. New Material for Paper Pulp. the balcony with his cap. his broad-The discovery of a new use of the cot-

ton stalk, for paper pulp, is followed a rassier of Milhand. I asked myself, the discovery of a method of utilizing th what effort of will, what new impulse tops of pine and spruce trees for the led to untold mischief in lumbering But it is true, that there he was, 'all forest fires in lumber districts. I pest house; flags everywhere, but will be ground into dry pulp. This is such singular flags !- all white, with a used in paper manufacture. The effect of the two discoveries on paper produc-

Then little by little the eagles or said he, in a gallant spirit, "I will soon Until a suitable monument rears its in horse Charlie just before entering answer that question; it is the eye of the scribed form of granite or bronze the New York harbor. The old house panied by the heavy tread of battal- woman for the man who loves her: for, stranger must be told that there rest on into the acoust possession twenty year. ions and the clanking of sabers broke if a woman look with affection on a hero of Winchester and Five Forks.— an American flag and was built in the sabers broke and was built in the sabers broke to the hero of Winchester and Five Forks.— an American flag and was built in the sabers broke to the sabers broke the sabers broke to the sabers broke uttermost ends of the earth, the recollection of that look will bring him bec' There is no other force in neture that

> against the sparrows as a pest to agricul- and distribute among the workmen rep- Charlie, old fellow. I have been money a vicious birds cause a loss to agricultural requests that anything found of this na-England of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 ture may be transmitted to them with enter there I'll wait at the gate ice you. per year.—Chicago Herel

THE YELLOW FEVER. Semi-Annual Meeting of Ministers

gan to disappear. Two or three cently refitted Presbyterian church of times already, the terrible assaults at that pleasant town.

12 per cent. of the cases, while at Members Proggists' Circular will be recarded phis it was at least 50 cent. and in Grentary than as ada 70 or 80. When it was known that proof that the quinine habit practically ada 70 or 80. When it was known that proof that the quinine habit practically

1ath in combat with her invisible foe.

| generally to get a screw loose and bost | mind | became confused, and he was The Rev. A. Cone of the presbytery pone working as long as does Keely's scarcely able to properly attend to his

received under the care of the preselilance, fumigation, the isolation of pa-been so widely employed, claiming that tients and the prompt destruction by fire | the use of this drug established a physi-One evening on my arrival at his bytery, licensed to preach and was of all bedding and other formites exposed cally and mentally demoralizing habit; appointed to minister to the churches to the infection, but in the case of the testimony of the most competent cholera, yellow fever, bilious remittent, dangue or other of the great zymotics. called cases of cocaine habit have clearly

In connection with the report of the case is different. Contagion is the shown that a cocaine habit in the sense the committee on home missions, means of spread with the former— that we speak of the opium or alcohol Was the old man's chamber open! the Rev. W. B. Lucas, the synodical that is, the germs are engendered within habit does not exist. With the exception foot is that now in thinking of missioners and the synodical that is, the germs are engendered within habit does not exist. With the exception of a few drugs, among which we The fact is that now in thinking of missionary, made an earnest and in by contact. The latter diseases are spread poison is the soil, the air, drinking the use of drugs creates a morbid craving

tient to a hespital in New York, burn

or sixteen years ago struck that town generally, yet, even from a financial after the first frost and became a per- standpoint alone, the city would benefi

in the shaded solitudes of Arlington obof mortality of her husband should be amphe, was heard a confused murmur are useful when properly understood. The sacred spot of Sheridan's final rest

> about one inch above the fresh green of For the Workmen's Information.

unearthed in the digging of the Manchester Ship canal may be lost through

The Consumption of Inhtime. Some writers have claimed that

I was in New Orleans during the de- the drug, the gratification of which pidemic of 1878, which essential to the normal well being of the The semi-annual meeting of the wrought such horrible haves not only in victim. When the large consumption of

> that the conditions were favorable to its 'A few yers ago, while clerking in a spread the board of health bravely came small town in North Missouri, there was and the railroads made preparations for ployed. This young man would come into of the outward rush of the frightened. For the store from four to six times daily, walk the a week the stampede kept the town in back to where the quining bottle was an uproar, and then New Orleans settled kept (it was purposely placed in a condown into grim silence, closed her shops, | venient position), and with the point benevolent Howard association to help three grains upon his tongue, hand us the needy, and without fuss or fret closed | nickel and walk out, without taking anything to allay its bitter taste. This was Now as to the question of "stamping | a daily occurrence during the time that out." Whenever a disease begins spread. I remained there (nearly three years). In

scarlet fever or any other of the major | Though many ill considered articles. observers and the investigation of

a gunshot wound to his physician and the dirtiest city in the country. and attendants. That which poisoned him prominent business men are urging the are regarded in New Orleans as concom- It is claimed that while the abolition of itants essential to yellow fever, but the soft coal would greatly increase the exepidemic which ravaged Mobile fifteen penses of railways and manufacturers

An epidemic of yellow fever runs a says merchants are absolutely prohibited

show dirt so readily.—Chicago Cor. New .

material. It is a sort of waste that has serve a change in the appearance of the fessors of elecution and oratory have grave of Sheridan, although it was Mrs. | come along and wanted to teach me the compassed in accordance with her wishes, be an orator. All I know now I will be. a few weeks ago, the military authorities apart from the slightest claim to such of the grounds have added some im- distinction. What I may have to my thing is well worth saying, and I can: forget Collyer, it will be all right when I

> it to the gay drivers by that it is a grave. Wild West show he lost his famous old ound him delivered a little finesel tion, in the course of which he wild:

am through.—New York Mail and

tireless courage I would many your wee have tain as low as you are now will by tremance of their nature of value, the Indian foe have classed you for his slave. Yet you have never the

full details respecting the place of finding old friend " Chicago Times.