Subject: "All in Ail,"

TEXT: "Christ is all and in all."—Tolos-

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Heturnet after the most eventful summer
for my life, I must shortly and as soon I recover from the sea voyage give you an account of our mission of breat to faminestricken Russia, and of my preaching four
through Germany, England, Scotland and
Ireland but my first seram on reaching
aere must be a hosanua of gratitude to
'brist, and from the text I have chosen, I
'ave found that the greatest name in the
'cean shipping, and from Liverpool to Mos'ow, and from Moscow to London and Eaauburgh and Belfast and Dublin, is Jesus.
Every age of the world has had its historians, its philosophers, its artists, its
binkers and its tachers. Were there histories to be written there has always been a
Mosee, or a Herodotus, or a Xenophon, or a
Josephus to write them. Were there poems
to be constructed there has always been a
dob or a Homer to construct them. Were
there thrones lustrous and powerful to be
afted there has always been a David or a
'essar to raise them. Were there teachers
tonanded for the intellect and the hearts
there has been a Socrates, and a Zeno, and
a Cleanthes, and a Marcus Antoninus comung forth on the grand and glorious mission.
Very age of the world has had its triumphs
of reason and morality. There has not been
single age of the world has had its triumphs
of reason and morality. There has not be
single age of the morld which has not hat
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onison who soemm press are provided to please and with a voice that rang through temple and palace and over ship's deck and mountain top, exclaimed, "I am the light of the world?"

Men were taken all aback at the idea that hat hand, yet hard from the use of the ax. the saw and adx and hatchet, should wave the scepter of authority, and that upon that brow, from which they hat so often seen film wipe the sweat of toil, there would yet come the crown of unparalleled spleador and the standard dominion. We all know the company that the standard that any body who was school with us in boyhood has got to be at hing great or famus, and no wonder that school with us in boyhood has got to be at hing great or famus, and no wonder that school with us in boyhood has got to be at hing great or famus, and no wonder that first in the stress who had been boys with Jurist in the stress who had been boys wit

gling billow with billow, and brightness with brightness, and joy with joy, and hosanna with hosanna joy with joy, and hosanna with hosanna. I was looking at some of the paintings of the artist, afr. Kensatt. I saw some pictures that were just faint to tulnings; in some places you would see only ne branches of a tree and no trunk; and in obranches of a tree and no trunk; and in obranches of a tree and no trunk; and in obranches of a tree and no trunk; and in obranches. He and on the same places you would see only need to the work. It would have taken him days and months perhaps to have seen in line days and months perhaps to have some place only the line of the work. It would have taken him days and months perhaps to have say of the work. Well, my frieads, in this world wright the will take all eternity to fill up the picture so loving, so kind, so merciful, so zreat! Paul does not, in this chapter, say of Christ he isgoo!, or He is loving, or He is patient, or He is kin!, but in His exocamation of the text he enibraces everything when he says, "Christ he shid and in all."

I remark in the first place, Christ is erreything in the Bible. I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I do not care where I open the Bible, I found the I am had to not sale and the mission, and see a lambon the alkar and say, "He is the bread of life." Theses, and say, "Less, the bread of life." Theses, and look at the rock which was smitten by the problem of the Arock which was smitten by the problem of the Arock which was smitten by the problem of the Aro

between Genesis and Malachi. Then I turn over in the New Testament and it is Christ in the parable, it is Christ in the immale, it is Christ in the aparable, it is Christ in the immale, it is Christ in the aparable, it is Christ in the immale, it is Christ in the aparable, it is Christ in the postie's epistles and it is Christ in the trumpet peal of the Apocalypse. I know there are a great many people who do not find Christ in the Bible.

Here is a man who sty lies the Bible as a historian, well, if you come as a historian, you will find in this book how the world was made, how the seas find to their places, how complete were escalabled, how nation fought own part of the control of the complete were escalabled, how nation fought the season, javely riving against barbeeton until the return was ghastly with the season will be the coronation of princes, the will be a strangency of the will be coronation of the world during the coronation of princes, the blush as condended and the coronation of the world during the coronation of the world during the coronation of the world during the world will be coronation of the world during the world will be coronation of the world during the world will be coronation of the world will be coronation of

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in art, and in re-igion that will keep him absorbed a great while. There are those who come to this filble as you would to a catinet of curioditios, and you pick up this and say, "What a sterangs word that is," and "What a pooular hat this is," and is, and is,

They six down, and are so ansorbed in looking at the shalls on the share that they forget to look off on the grant chan of to light to look off on the grant chan of the samercy and salvation.

Then there are others who come to this book as skeptics. They marshal passage against passage, and try to get Matthaw and Like in a quirrel, and would have a distorepancy between what Paul and Jamas says about faith and works, and they try the account of Moses concarning the creation by moiern decisions in science, and resolves that in all quastions between the scientific the same of the same taking about a ruture life. Just ask a man who rejects that Biole what heaven is, and heaven is when Just and the same of the same taking about a ruture life. Just ask a man who rejects that Biole what heaven is, and heaven is an effort same of the same taking about a ruture life. Just ask a man who rejects that Biole what heaven is, and heaven is an effort same of the same taking about a ruture life. Just ask a man who rejects that Biole what heaven is, and heaven is an effort same of the same of the same taking about a ruture life. Just ask a man who rejects that Biole what heaven is, and heaven is and for same of the same of the same taking about a ruture life. Just

position to the ever present. was and the great to he's and the everlasting mo Considering themselves wise, they are fools for time, fools for eternity.

Then there is another class of persons who come to the Bible as controversialists. They are enor mous Pres viterians or fier to Haphists or violent Methodists. Tay out this Bible to suit their crewl indeed of cutting Bible to suit their crewl indeed the work of the western on which they sharpen the whetstone on which they sharpen the distribution of the work of the work

that He did not fight, of a victory that He did not achieve. "All in all is Jesus" in the great plan of redemption.

I tenare again, Christ is everything to the Christian in time of trouble. Who has escaped trouble: We must all stoop down and drint out of the bitter lake. The moss has no time to grow on the buckets that come out of the heart's well dripping with tears. Great trials are upon out race as certain as greybound pack on the scent of deer. From our hearts in every direction there are a thousand chords reaching out binding us to loved ones, and ever and anon

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all the brooks to that the potson? Hissead be God that in the Gospel we find the anti-dote! Christ has bottled an ocean of tears. How many thorse He hath plucked out of human agony!

Ob, He knows too well what it is to carry, a cross, not to help us carry ours! He knows too well what it is to be presented, not to being us un the steep. He knows too well what it is to be presented. In to to findly those who are imposed upon. He knows too well what it is to be presented. In the forest to well what it is to the presented in the property of the control of the property of the control of th

star to the sour deliverance. The hand of persocution may best you down or the hand of persocution may best you down or the hand of disappointment may best you back, but there is a hand, and it is so kind, and it is so gentle, that it wipeth all tears from all faces.

Believed that the Dalunct Order Will Be Reconstructed.

Baltimore, Sep. 23.—The convention which has been called for the purpose of re-organizing the Order of the Iron Hall by F. D. Somerby, Supreme Justice, A. H. Hosmer, Supreme Vice-Justice, and other leading officials of the old organization, assembled at the hall of the Royal Arcanum at 10 older. Delegation review.

tion, assembled at the hall of the Royal Arcanum at 10 o'clock. Delegates representing every section of the country are present, to the number of about 150.

Prominent members of the organization here express the belief that the convention will be a success and that a plan of reorganization will be devised which will commend itself to the great majority of the 70,000 members and be accepted by them. But before a decision is reached many interesting and warm discussions are expected to transpire.

Charles J. Weiner, one of the local receivers of the Iron Hall, has gone to Indianapolis to confer with General Receiver Faley with a view of arranging to keep the entire fund of the local orders in the State.

WOMEN MAY SEE FIGHTS.

The New Orleans Olympic Considerin

New Orleans, Sep. 26. Capt Frank Williams, of the Olympic Club, is the authority for the statement that at the next big event before the club ladies will be admitted to a section of the arena. This move was looked for some time ago, and after the recent fulfist it was stated

This move was looked for some time ago, and after the recent fights it was stated that the matter would be brought to the attention of the club members. Capt. Williams also stated that it was the intention of the club to regitate the question of erecting a big hord under the name of the club for the accommodation of strangers coming to the city. The determination to build a hotel in opposition to those established is due in a measure to the refusal of the St. Charles Hotel to allow Mr. Noel, the president of the club, the temporary use of the hotel parlor for the purpose of signing the check of \$25,000, which the club gave Corbett after his victory over Sullivan.

THE MAHARAJAH AT THE FAIR.

His Display of Diamonds Will Surprise Everybody in Chicago in '93.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Arnot Reid, managing editor of the "Straits Times," Singapore, is in this cityon his way to Chicago as special commissioner to the World's Fair for the Straits Settlements and Malaysia. He says the Saltan of Johore will erect a typical Malay house at the World's Fair, in which 25 Malays, men and women, will be sent to reside. They will be engaged in the manufacture of gold and silver ornaments, and in the various callings of their race.

The Sultan, better known as Mahara Jah of Johore, will attend the opening of the exhibition in person. His display of diamonds will be unrivaled. Merchants of the Straits Settlements and native States will exhibit a quantity of tin, gamboga, pepper, dye stuffs, India rubber, rattan and other Straits produce.

NEW MINE REGULATION

Orders Issued by the Philadelphia & Reading Company.

Reading Company.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sep. 24.—In view of the fact that accidents are liable to occur at their mines throughout the region at any hour, day or night, the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company have issued orders compelling all inside and outside foremen and machinists to take up their residence in the immediate vicinity of the colliery at which they are employed.

employed. This step is taken so that competent. This step is taken so that competent men are promptly on hand in case anything serious occurs requiring immediate attention, and it will affect a large number of employes who, in preference to being deprived of the privileges of town life, have been daily traveling from 10 to 20 miles by car or carriage to their work.

THEY HAVE NO YACHT.

Venesuelan Officials May Not Pursue the South Portland.

NEW YORK, Sep. 24.—The report that the Venezuelan (Consul has sent a 1,000-ton.eighteen-knot yacht to hoad off and seize the South Portland, which, it is allowed is correction guins and ammunition. seize the South Portland, which, it is alleged, is carrying guns and ammunition to the Venezuelan insurrectionists, is denied. It is said that neither the Nourmahal nor the Atalanta can make 18 knots an hour, and there is not a yaoht of that size on this coast is capable of making it. The general opinion among shipping men now seems to be that the South Portland will go on her way unmolested.

molested.

It is said that negotiations are pending for the chârtering of the Albert Dumois and the Golden Fleece. The Golden Fleece, it is said: can be hired for \$100 a day through the Hughes Yacht Agency. The other vessels which are lying at the battery are quite fast, and have been engaged in the fruit trade.

FOR THE LADIES.

A COSTUME ALBUM.

One woman in New York has what sh calls a costume album. It contains pho-tographs of all the changes of fashior (and incidentally of herself in them), for cand incloseastly of herself in themil, for the past ten years, while it is constantly receiving additions. There is the high hat of 1886, the enormous tournure of 1887, the tiny bounet of 1892, the vo-luminous draperies and the tight sleeves, of 1884, and the scant skirts and great sleeves of to-day.—[New York world.

WAISTCOATS OF LEATHER.

Leather is much used for waistcoats and as a trimming for tailor made dresses a very fine gown, made on one of the newest models, and admired vastly, was newest models, and admired vastly, was of gendarme blue serge, with open jacket to match, and double-breasted waistcoat of antelope skin. And the dress for travelling or country wear or sporting purposes was of russet brown check homespun with a light blue cloth waist-coat.

BLACK THE STYLISH COLOR.

Black is all the rage in Paris. It is the style there to look as if you were in light mourning. One of our owa belies has just received a P. risian gown that is up to date and will wear it at one of the watering places. It is in set, footbad up to date and will wear it at one of the watering places. It is in soft, foulard silk, of a big black and white and gray plaid—at least the plain skirt is of this material. The long bodice is of black mousseline de soie and is gathered in at the front in loose folds. The edge is scalloped all around with white. Down the front a double jabot of black and white chiffon, with a scallop the same as that at the edge of the bodice, is fastened, belted in by a sash that starts wide and high under the arms and narrows off and ties in a stiff bow at the front. The hat to be worn with the dress is a very tiny, flat-shape, covered with soft, gray lace, trimmed with black jet flowers and black ribbons.—[New York Press.

ALPACA SUITS IN PAVOR

Alpaca suits are in special favor, and se lavishly trimmed with velvet ribbon, Alpaca suits are in special favor, and are lavishly trimmed with velvet ribbon. For house wear, a cream-white alpaca with white velvet ribbon plaited at the foot of the demitratined skirt, and waist having slight fullness back and front, and without visible seams excepting the shoulder and side seams, with a pointed corselet simulated by velvet ribbon, and puff sleeves surmounted by high shoulder knots, is a charming gown becoming to almost everyone, and suitable for any occasion. Sonetimes a color is used for trimming; but unless it be a delicate one, the distingue effect of the gown is an nihilated. Colors are used for alpaca street dresses, the ribbon, plain or plaited, at the foot, and a cost shaped basque with vest simulated by velvet ribbon, being the preferred style. The popular Russian blouse has by no means been discarded, but numerous modifications have but added to its claims for continued favors.—[Courfer-Journal.]

BEAUTIFYING THE EYES.

Methods of beautifying the eyes have long been in vogue among women of fashion and not a few resure to those which ultimately injure the organs and the general health. Atropine is a most common drug for making the eyes look large and lustrous, but its use so weakens and paralyzes the muscles that weak eyes come on early in life. An eminent oculist claims that the widespread disease of weak eyes among women is largely due to the tampering with these organs for making them more beautiful than nature intended. The extremes to which some will go in the matter is illustrated by an English woman who was arrested in the streets of London for drunkenness. will go in the matter is illustrated by an English woman who was arrested in the streets of London for drunkenness. It was found later that she was simply suffering from the toxic effects of atropine, which she instilled into the eyes to dilate the pupils for a more brilliant appearance. She was decermined to be beau-iful, and to accomplish the purpose she ran the risk of inj.ring her eyes for a lifetime. A late fad among women of Anerican cities is to darken the under eyelids with paint, to give a more attractive appearance to the eye. This paint is often made up of injurious principles which, in time, make the flesh around the eyes old and wrinkled. It becomes cracked, and the paint becomes essential all of the time. The simplest method, if one will darken the eyes, is to use an ordinary lead pencil.—[N. Y. World.

GIFTED WOMEN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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According to a recently published account the society leaders of California are most original, ehergetic and gifted women. To Mrs. Lizzie Colt belongs the peculiar distinction of being the only woman member of a fire company. She joined the fire volunteers when a young girl and responded in volunteer days to every alarm with the same alacrity and courage as the other members of the other association. Mrs. Colt counts her fortune in millions now, but she is still an honored guest at every gathering of her fellow exempts and the toast of the occasion. Miss Marie Williams is a cabfortune in millions now, 'but she is still an honored guest at every gathering of her fellow exempts and the toast of the occasion. Miss Marie Williams is a cabinetmaker of much skill and employs her talent practically in making beautiful pieces of furniture from the native California woods for her home. Miss Carrie Wheelan has one of the fineat collections of coleoptera extant, which is honorably mentioned in the Scientific Directory. The Missea Lowry, Isabel and Agnes, are graduates of the surgical institutes of Edinburgh, Paris and Vienna, with well earned reputation for skill in surgery and more university medias than any two male practitioners in San Francisco. Miss Liesnor de Honghton, daughter of a baron second in precedence in England, fir an expert goldsmith and delights her friends with pieces of jewelry in antique patterns which no one would take for

the work of an amateur. Miss by speaks eight modern languages an austain her part in a conversation Greek or Latin, besides reading in a

Lace boots of Dongola leather will fashionable for walking.
The Directoire jacket, with silk velvet revers, will be worn with and floweral waisteoats or gilet, and floweral waisteoats or ruffled silk.

The Fauntleroy suit has somet faded into oblivion and will soon forgotten, for the Eton jacket and gypsy jacket will hold sway over hos small boy and girl alike.

Girls' dresses are becoming somes more distinctly and delightfully feating.

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Beaded ruchings are entirely out of favor for necks and sleeves of gowns.

The new black vails are extremely accoming. They are in real lare, white flowers wrought upon them.

Nome of the most taking party gown are in black net, wrought with flower or fruit designs, or simple true lover knots, made up over black or coloni satin.

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The English "filip" shaped hat in coarse, white straw is worn a good idea in the country just now, and the nost novel way of trimming it is long to the grass directly in frost, with a slender braidwork of the grass carried around the crown like a head Green hops and white elderberry blassoms are also used for trimming.

Nearly all the costumes that are made at present are finished with waists the are cut off at the belt-line and complete by a ribbon with bows and ends.

Chatcau toilets appear in the trous seaux of many modish French brides, jacket of dark cloth showing reven pocket lapels, and cuffs of canacy creasor rose-tinted material. The jacket is fastened by a single, elaborate button the waist, and is rendered very artisic by a wide black satin cravat, edged with yellowed lace.

Garden party toilets are the product

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Garden party toilets are the productions of many a busy hour, in which old engravings and musty folios are consulted. These fetching selections, culled from a varied group of quaint fashios and fancies, offer to the ferninne work the most charmingly original costume pictures.

A very swell girl curls her hair on silver curling tongs that have handles after the Louis Quinze design, which are very elaborate and very troublesome to keep clean; but when it comes to a question of the silver on her dressing-case, she will go to any trouble, and will list her self until it is as bright as her ong a trouble, and the polyhin herself until it is as bright as her ong hair.

A pale blue cashmer.

hair
A pale blue cashmere gown is a claiming relief from the omnipryent repoand grenadine. It is made with a constet of coarse black lace, attlined with a ruche of black satin rithon.

Pointed waists with the yoke ct squarely off above the bust so as to look like a Carmelite collar are among the newest effects seen in bodiers.

LEY MERITA are the evening rules of

Lery pretty are the evening robes of plain black satin, strewn with wings; also those of black gauze, flowered with green and searlet each blooms.

green and searlet cacti blooms.

Green in all its shades has found a
place in the blonde's wardrobe, whereir
is brought into companionship with pale
French greys dashed with pink, and
dusty, duil-surfaced blacks.

Playing Robinson Crusoe.

"I played Robinson Crusoe for two months once," said Charles P. Cartwright to the writer. "I was raised in North Carolina, near the coast, and about five miles out the coast, and about five Carolina, near the coast, and about five miles out was a long, low island called Plum Island, because a great deal of that fruit grew there. I read De Foe's wonderful story when about twelve years of age, and determined to become an island recluse. My father owned a number of slaves, and among them a tall, gawky boy of fourteen, named Petc, black as the ace of spades, and lazy as an olligator. I selected Pete as my man Friday, and Plum Island as the realm over which I would rule. Pete was perfectly willing to become my subject on condition that there should be little to do and pleaty to eat; so one night we loaded an old scownith. eat; so one night we loaded an old scow with provisions, sneaked a single-bar-relled shotgun, and set out on our voyage. We reached the island all right, landed

We reached the island all right, landed our provisions, broke up the scow, and built a hut. We then amused ourselves hunting and fishing, and lived like lords. "After the first month we began to get lonesome, and pined for civilization. There were no savages to slay or goats to domesticate, and the mosquitoes were terribly bad. But five miles of water intervened between us and the main land, and we and no boat. We tore dows the hut, and tried to reconstruct the scow, but could not make it seaworthy. Our provisions gave out, and we shot and the fish we caught, and the diet soon became very monotonous. Finally our powder gave out, and we were red.ced to a fish diet exclusively. I was monarch of all I surveyed, but I would for the sea of the sea of the surveyed to I was monarch of all I surveyed, but I would the surveyed to a fish diet exclusively.

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Both News to Bearing! HE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

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FORMED CHESTS IN YOUNG PROFILE claimed that we are degenerating that our good figures of former day gradually disappearing. At any rate is what the tailors tell us, having its what the tailors tell us, having between eighteen and twenty mans between eighteen and twenty or the continuous states of the present day, it is not off measures, that is to say it is not off measures, that is to say it is the old measures, that is to say it is the old measures, that is to say it is the old measures, that is to say it is the old measures, that is to say it is to did measures, that is to say it is to did measures, that is to say it is to did measures, that is to say it is to old measures, that is to say it is to old measures, the arterior of the court of the court was at a greater distance in the seam under the urm than in the dels of to day, which shows a disposit of the chest. On, either side of the court of the chest. On, either side of the time that is a seem enabling the make nothing the form under the chest of the court day this; as to be replaced it wer diameter of the body of the court of the present day is gradually a ining the same diameter above and it.

m. The posterior line of the chest, corr The posterior line of the chest, correction of the posterior of the posterior of the chest, and instead of being straight on the old models, has an anterior contains its unough half in order that. ion the old models, has an anterior or vity in its upper half, in order that a meet should not bag but should be back, which has a tendency to be one round. On the measures of the ifferent clients we find in eighty set of the cases this mention:—Rou-soulders.

est, of the cases this mention:—Rou boulders.
These transformations can be resure follows:—The cheest is flattened—the to say the anterior thoracic wall leading to longer its normal convexity; the bas round, its line is convex, whereas upin to be straight; finally, the up and lower diameters of the chest have adency to become equal—in ot rords, while he lower diameter has nained normal, or praedically so, apper diameter has decreased and horacic capacity has, of course, disheld by so much. These modificatire found in eighty cases out of a hear of the second course, and the second course of the second course, and the second course of the second course, and the second course of the second course of the second course, and the second course of the second course of the second course, and the second course of the second course of the second course, and the second course of the se horacte capacity inastic before the capacity in the desired by so much. These modification refound in eightly cases out of a hord. The normal type, with strain and slightly concave back, full chand good figure, is now the exception of the remarks can be made in connection, though they cannot graphically represented on the mode pattern. Normal shoulders—that it are, high shoulders, in the techn language of the tailor—are only shere times in the class of the tailor and the curved. The appearance of a young from eighteen to twenty two you fage can be readily observed at time. The hips are prominent and man from eighteen to twenty two yo of age can be readily observed at time. The hips are prominent and upper part of the body short. The s-circumference of the chest at the b-and the same measure of the abote have a tendency to become e-whereas thirty years ago the former from eight to twelve centimetres gra-than the latter.

than the latter.

Are we to think: that a sedentary work at desks that are often too le want of physical exercise with the are the cause of these deformities? are the cause of these deformaties; author of the foregoing researches w were published recently in La Nor die Mulicale, claims that this is so I think that in order to be so affirm these deformities would have to be pared with those that have been rep in other countries, and this has no been done.

ABOUT WRINKLES, -Wrinkles ar

ABOUT WEINKLES,—Wrinkles ar index of nervous condition. Up lines between the eyes, indicate in trouble, thought, care or temper, morphysical illness. Fine netted lines the eyes denote nervous exhaustion the depression which follows overs ins. Women are likely to get them living and sleeping in close, hot a The latest scientific writer on the swar the air in our rooms shot The latest scientific writer on the says the air in our rooms shot changed three times every hour, skin owes its beauty to the nerves routed the fine invisible blood ves the surface, whose work lends glo transparency to the face. The ne turn owe their sensitiveness to it which noxious or pure, is our autriment, inhalted by gallous I when the nerves are deadened be sir, the time muscles lose their to tissue of the face shrinks, and shrinkages become wrinkles. A they are fugitive; a week's weak with the sire of the face when the sire of the face over with crossing of fine lines, and another weak of the says wite she face over with crossing of fine lines, and another weak of the says wite says and another weak of the says wite says the says wite says and another weak of the says wite says the says wite says the says wite says the says with sa are tugtitive; a week's similar visites, face over with crossing of fige lines, and another were with crossing of fige lines, and another were will restore lost tissue, find the spaces and smo face again. To avert wrinkly merous and over-taxed must reat nourishing food. The meshould cat roast fat and make fooding with condiments, adding to the sound, coarse bread which of phosphate to feed their starved and, it is the great regule nutritive function. Too often the sound is not so much what eat, but what they don't eat, anget provided for them at the table has and wrinkles go together. dom see a florid, plethoric won them, as the supply of blood & kin in repair. Steaming the facashionable treatment to remove but it is an idea of American and

fashionable treatment to remove vest it is an idea of American ade and original. French specialist cate steaming. They say it makes worse when the practice pended, and assert that it cause of eyelashes and eyebrows. The hot steaming may have that effect in states of the blood, and cause determination of blood to which is far from healthy. The shich is far from healthy. The to use vapor at milder heat, ke

the process longer at a time.
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time than most women can spe convenient application paste, which takes time for