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#### The Life and Habits of the Great Orator

and Infidel. Bob Ingersoll is sixty-two. His home commerce. To understand the home Eva and Maud. The elder daughter is sister, Mrs. Farrell, Mr. and Miss Farrell. This makes a family of eleven, and, excepting the two little children, who are

they are followers of the Ingersoil antithere was no sacrifice within the scope | themselves emit. of legitimate possibility which he would not undergo could he believe what the Bible teaches. It would give him greater all day to throw out one dredge and joy to accept its promises than the indulgence of any known pleasure.

Colonel Ingersoll is an early riser for a New Yorker, and is generally up at seven o'clock. He shaves himself and o'clock, and usually the whole family sit down at the table.

Half an hour is usually given to the morning meal, and the next thirty minutes the Colonel spends in looking over his home mail and glancing over the pa-pers. He is an astonishingly rapid reader, and grasps the news events of the world with a speed only equaled by Mr. Depew.

difficult to obtain good measures of the temperature in the deeper parts. The professor described a very ingenious

At nine o'clock the Colonel walks to the Twenty-third street station of the Sixth avenue "L" road, and in the twenty minutes' ride to Rector street finishes the work of getting through the morning papers. Half-past nine finds him at his law office at 45 No. Wall street, mapping out the day's work with Mr. Baker, his private secretary.

Mr. Baker deserves more than passing mention, as his responsibility in the years to come will be a heavy one. He is a small, dark man, with a black moustache, and looking more French than American. He is not only the private secretary of the Colonel, but his trusted friend as well. Mr. Baker has been with the Colonel a great many years, and there is an agreement between them that he will remain until one or the other of them dies.

Colonel Ingersoll holds the belief that no man's life should be written while he is alive. It will be Mr. Baker's task to write Ingersoll's biography when the Colonel is dead and gone. A record of the man's daily life is kept by his private secretary, as well as his important utterances and writings upon notable subjects. One of the curious features of this compact is that when the end is nearing Mr. Baker is to be constantly on hand to record the events to the crossing of the dark river. The secretary has particular instructions about what he is to do upon the death of the Colonel, and in every possible way arrangements have been made to make his real life clear to pos-

The dinner hour is at six, and the two and year out, and night reigns perpetualfor this meal. Of Mrs. Brown it is said poet's favorite metaphor for unrest, but that she has only worn two colors all of her life-white in the house and gray in

Two or three times in the week the colonel and some of the family go to the theater. During the opera season they are regular attendants, both of the girls being musicians of exceptional ability. The colonel is a great music lover, al though he is no musician himself. When spoken to once about his lack of

musical ability, he said, tersely: "That is silly. Because you like cake it is no reason why you should be a cook." If the evening is spent at home, there is always music by the daughters, and visitors to be entertained.

The Colonel's only fad is Shakspeare. It has been referred to time after time as his Bible. He has a collection of various editions of Shakspeare's works which rival any private one in the country. Hugo and Dickens are his favorite novelists. "i es Miserables" he regards as the greatest novel ever written, and "A Tale of Two Cities" is second in his affections. Wagner is his favorite composer .-Baltimore American. Kead-to-Foot Outfitters for Men, Ladies and Chiidren.

Japan is Rich.

There is a general belief that Japan is poor country; that a long war would exhaust her more than many other countries—China, for example. Probably the idea originated in the extreme lowness of prices in Japan, but that is no criterion. Living is cheaper in London than in Hong Kong, but nobody calls London a poorer place on that account. As a matter of fact, Japan is now rap-

idly becoming self-supplying, and, therefore, need have little fear of exhaustion. She has money enough for all requirements; her taxation is very light, yet her Made from choice wheat selected from revenue leaves a surplus over expenditure every year; her imports about balance her exports, and both are increasing yearly, and are not suffering in the least from the war. When the accumulated surplus (about 40,000,000 yen) had all been voted away in war expenses, a war loan of 30,000,000 yen, and now another of 150,000,000 have been readily raised without causing any appreciable dislocation. Government bonds were about six per cent. premium in the beginning of the year, when there was a distinct boon in the market; now, when the war has gone on three months, the surplus has been spent, and the loans been raised, they are still at a three per cent. precost one of the most complete Flouring

mium, with an upward tendency. The country is not poor in any sense of the word. The land, though of hardly larger extent than England, and in some parts too mountainous for cultivation, supports a population of 40,000,000, and produces a rice crop, which is usall times to keep our different brands of | ually larger than the whole grain crop of Russia.-N. Y. Ledger.

figure, she impressed everyone who

saw her with such a sense of majesty

and stateliness that it was very difficult

o believe that she lacked two inches of

being five feet tail. The crectness with

which she carried her body-spine

straight as an arrow, shoulders well

the sweeping robes of state, all combined

to transform the royal midget into an

imposing, commanding woman. In her

younger days Queen Victoria was sensi-

live about her lack of height. They tell

a pretty story about dear little Maria

Edgeworth from whom Waltter Scott go

the inspiration that led him to immortalize

coach. Among the passengers was a

a package, and asked Miss Edgeworth

to stand up that he might look for it un-

der the seat. She told him she was

standing, and the little fellow looked at

her with distended eyes and exclaimed

"Well, you are the littlest lady I ever

did see!" Sir Walter Scott admired the

famous Irishwoman because of her

diminutive size, as well as for her wit

and keen observation. Byron was an-

other of her admirers, though he spoke

of her as an unassuming, Jeanie Deans

little body. Thomas Moore was actually

lealous of the attention bestowed on his

Edgeworth filled a place in the world

of fashion and letters of her time dispro-

portionate to her size.—Philadelphia

iny countrywomen. Altogether Maria

bright little boy, Presently he missed

Hominy, White and Yellow Interesting Small Women. Corn Meal, and Buckwheat If a woman knows how to dress and carry herself she may add inches to her Meal constantly on hand. appearance. Before Queen Victoris be-Grain taken in exchange for flour and came rheumatic and a trifle square as to

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A DAY WITH INGERSOLL. BOTTOM OF THE DEEP SEA.

Utter Desolation Exists in the Profoundest Depths. The third monthly meeting of the Sois at No. 400 Fifth avenue, a fine, massive | ciety of Natural Sciences was held Tuesbrownstone mansion, near Thirty- day evening at Good Will Hall. Prof. seventh street, a resident section rapidly H. W. Conn, of Wesleyan University, being dissipated by the encroachments of delivered an interesting lecture on the "Bottom of the Sea." Professor Conn life of the man it will be necessary to had a large number of instructive views say something about his family. First, of apparatus used in sounding and there is Mrs. Ingersoll and two daughters, dredging, as well as photographs of many of the unspeakable creatures that now Mrs. Ralston Brown, and she has the dredge has brought up. There is no two children. Mrs. Ingersoll's mother sensible amount of light at a greater is a member of the family, as is also her depth than 300 or 400 feet, the most sensitive photographic plates being unaffected even by very prolonged exposure. The fishes are, therefore, obliged not yet old enough to solve the problems, to hunt their food by the aid of dark laterns, as Prot. Conn expressed it; in other words, they are phosphorescent, More than once Ingersoll has said that and see by the aid of the light they

One of the great difficulties of deepsea exploration is that it takes about haul it up again, even although the line is worked by steam power. The dredges used until recently had a habit of becoming tangled with the sounding rope, and frequently, when the day was over, clock-work. The breakfast hour is eight it was found that the dredge had become entirely wasted. The great pressure at the bottom of the sea (from three to six tons on a square inch) will crush glass to a fine powder, so that it has been thermo-electric apparatus by means of which this difficulty has been overcome.

The greater part of the bottom of the ocean consists of red mud and of globigerina ooze, the dead shells of a minute foraminiferous creature, so abundant that its shel's make up a big part of the ocean floor. There is no life below three miles In speaking of some of the fishes that inhabit the lower depths, the pro-fessor said that they often "fall upward" to the surface and are killed by the reduction of pressure. The air in their swimming bladders, he explained, is compressed by the pressure of the ocean into very small space. When the fish is so unwise as to leave his native

> so above him, the diminution in pressure causes the air to expand, and the fish secomes so buoyant that he cannot swim back again, and the further he rises the worse his plight becomes; and after a time he reaches the surface, by which time the expansion of the air has become so great that the fish is often literally blown to pieces, and is found loating about in this condition. The professor said that in the lower lepths of the sea the quiet is so profound that in comparison with it the most barren deserts on the surface of the earth are scenes of the greatest activity. for on the desert there are variations in wind and in temperature, and alternations of day and night, while in the great depths of the ocean there is no life, there are no currents, the temperature is uniformly thirty three degrees, year in Dry Goods, Grocories.

haunts to explore regions half a mile or

The Biggest Salary.

ly. The surface of the ocean is the

there is nothing so quiet and changeless

as its profound depths .- Hartford Daily

The highest-salaried employe in the

United States is supposed to be the president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Henry B. Hyde. He receives annually \$100,000. John A. Mc-Call gets \$75,000 to be president of the New York Life. Samuel Spencer receives \$50,000 a year for telling Picrpont Morgan what he knows about railroads. Mr. Cleveland receives \$50,000 a year and a house and lot for being President. Dr. Depew's salary as president of the New York Central Railroad is believed to be \$50,000. Cornelius Vanderbilt's cook receives \$16,000 a year. The sheriff of New York used to make \$100,000 and over every year, but his wings have been clipped. Masini receives \$50,000 season for singing his mighty tenor in Madrid. Jean de Reszke receives \$5,000 for singing one song—the "Salut Demeure," from "Faust." Patti's contract called for \$5,000 a night when she was at the height of her fame, but she had to give \$500 of it to her agent. Taral, the jockey, has made \$30,000 in a \$6,000. An English general's pay is \$27.50 a day, and the pay of an English admiral is \$19,000 a year. Ambassador Bayard receives \$17,500 a year. Sir Julian Pauncefote. British ambassador to this country, receives \$30,000 per annum. Britain's ambassador to France, the best paid diplomatic personage in

York Press. "Who Is Jesus of Nazareth?" A private letter to the Independent ays that the Turkish soldiers who returned after the massacres at Sassun inquired of Armenian acquaintances: 'Who is this Jesus of Nazareth? The Sassun women were constantly calling

the world, receives \$50,000 a year.-New

The wife of a Turkish soldier, having noticed that he failed to pray, as had been his invariable custom before this affair, spoke of it to him and received the reply: "God will not hear me. If there is a God, he will take vengeance for these awful deeds." Others forced. hey say, by their officers to take part in the scene, have, as is testified to on every side, suffered great mental torments One was said to have become insane, while numbers of others found sleep driven from their eyes by the terrible memories that crowded in on their

The more we learn the more fearful the stories are, says the Independent. One letter tells of scenes too horrible for print, narrated to the writer, not at second hand, but by eye-witnesses.

Texas English as Writ. The Texas Health Journal prints a verbatim copy of a letter received by the postmaster of Bowie, Texas, from a qual-

Memphis hall co Texas Mr. Postmaster at Booey-Please tell me what the popolation of yor town is & how meney Dos thair is back, head well poised-together with thair & is the sorouding countrey a fer till country or nut & eff vo have soft water, & doo yos Raise corne & oats & cotton il not ask aney more questions as I may wairey yos with questions.
I am in the Pan handle trying to despose of some cattle after so dooing I am Ready for a location whair thair is Schools & Churchis I am 51 yairs of age

in town I am a graduat of Medison & serjery so acknowledj By the state board of Texas Respectfully DR. T. G. H.

Why He Proposed Marriage. Jimson-Now, you wouldn't marry me would you? Miss Sears-Most certainly not, bu why do you ask such a question? Jimson-Just to decide a bet .- Kate Field's Washington.

The worst case of selfishness that has ever been presented to the publi because his mother put a bigger mustard-plaster on his younger brother than she did on him.



"Springfield, O., May 14, 1894. Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y., Dear Sir: My grateful appreciation of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic is the object of this writing. After four years confinement to study I became run down and prostrated with nervousness by over work, and was com-pelled to discontinue my attendance at the college when I desired to be there most.

The Professor recommended the use of your Medicines. After six weeks use of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, I returned to the College well and ambitious. The benefit and entangled immediately upon being comfort found in my restoration to health thrown overboard, so that the day was fills a place that words can not express.' Blood and Liver

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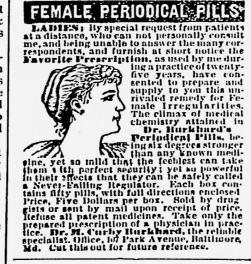
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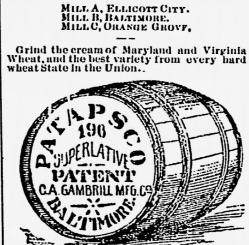
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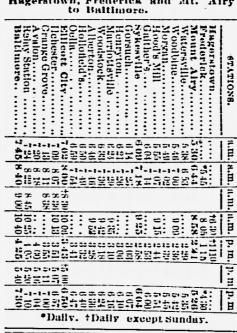
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Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore.



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12.25 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
\$2.35 P. M.—Accom, for Union Bridge,
13.20 P. M.—Express Glyndon, York and B. &
H. Div.
\$4.00 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
14.02 P. M.—Express Main Line Points, also
Emmittsburg, B. & C. V. R. R., P. V. and N
and W. R. R.
15.15 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
16.15 P. M.—Accom, for Union Bridge,
\$10.10 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove
11.25 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
11.25 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
12.31 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
13.32 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
13.33 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
14.35 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
15.45 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
16.47 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
16.48 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
16.49 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
16.49 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
16.40 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
16.41 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Grove,
16.40 P. M.—Accom, for Emory Daily, †Daily ex. Sunday, §Sundays only, Ticket and Baggage Office, 205 East Battl

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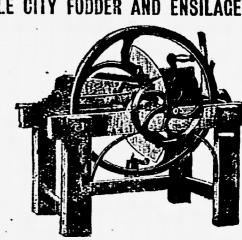
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THEY HAVE MANY POINTS OF MERIT OVER ALL OTHERS, RE-QUIRING ONE-THIRD LESS POWER TO DO ONE-THIRD MORE WORK, THEY ARE BETTER FINISHED THAN ANY OTHER CUTTER ON THE MARKET, ARE STRONGER, MORE DURABLE, AND CAN BE RUN AT A GREAT SPEED.

They are built with three shape knives, the Convex, as shown above, the Concave and Straight. We will send this Cutter to any responsible party, subject to their approval, or on trial with any other cutter providing the customer buys the machine doing

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WAGONS, ROAD CARTS, WHEELBARROWS,
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