Mr. Maye's

Memory

"There is one thing you mustiff forget, Brothel from!"

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lunched at his favorite restaurant at his. At halfspace is the Mayes dined, and Mr. Maxwell was expected by the Mr. Maxwell was the Mr. Maxwell in the Mr. Mr. Maxwell in the Mr

"I think I can."
"And mayonnise sauce for the cold

chicken?"
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"Can you man a French soup?"

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"Can". I glues you will do," beglues in the control of the control of the control
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the coffee good—my brother is very
particular about his coffee. And we
will have a Florentine pudding?"
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"I will lay the table myself today,"
Mac, and fill the fruit dishes and will intrust you with the key of the chiral classer, and you will intrust you with the key of the chiral classer, and you will intrust you with the key of the chiral classer, and you will have the entire care of the table," and will be for. There was a wedding by gracious not the young lady withdres from the kitchen.

cried; but Mr. Mare laugaed—laughed uptoraciously.

"The best joke of the season! Sit right down, everybody! Emma, you foolish girl, don't cry. Arthur doesn't care. And as for your Florenine—Arthur, tell Nanny to bring it on. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, you know."

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"Miss Emma won't cry when she tastes my soup," remerked Arthur, ladling it out promptly, with an air

THE COST OF ROMES.

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An inestimable advantage in the the moral and physical life of the United States as compared with England ten years ago was the cheanness with which our picopie could get modest homes. That advantage does not now exist, leaves the New York Tribune.

In spite of higher laber cost, an American frame cottage could in 1 and the brick or stone cottage to which the building rules of many English parishes practically limited their people. More elastic regulations are now being adopted in England. The Importance of heelathful separate homes is preached, and a permanent exhibition opened near London to show yow in iron iand wood, in cement, concrete, artificial stone, steel and plaster, or in expanded metal, cottages can be and have been built at a cost of \$750 each, and are said with a tiny garden ior \$6.25 a month.

REFORM IN CHINA.

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When China liegan to show symptoms of an intelligentincrest in Western infairs and institutions were established here and there with the osciensible purpose of spreading a knowledge of Western learning and Western thought, it followed almost as a matter of donries that the well-meaning, but ill informed plomeers were largely intposed, upon by unscrupulous Ignoramuses, says the Popular Science Monthly, Having themselves little learning, as we understand it, and no idea of the nature and conduct of foreign colleges, they became the easy victims of strangers and natures who had been abroad and who were ready enough to profess and tuchs anything for the sake of a reasonable salary. The results have taught the Chinese to be cautious and to look with some suspicion on everything presented to them as part of Western learning.

AS TO SUBMARINES.

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While navies find it necessary to employ submarines it is well that they should be made as secure as possible against the disaster which overtook one of these craft in a French port.

The failure to raise the Farfadet in time was not due to any lack of cargineering skill, but simply to the fact that the failure to raise the Cables could be fastened without slipping. It would be infinitely better if all the naval powers of he world agreed to build no more submarines and to put out of commission those they now have. Against the torpedo boat that is visible there is some defence. Against the torpedo boat that is visible there is noise. The latter is a lideous, treach-rous, demoralising addition to the mechanism of the commission and the submarines of the commission of the succession of the commission of the commi

OUR REAL FRIEND-RUSSIA.

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The triendship of Russia has been shown from the time Catherine the Great refused to sell her subjects to King George III, so as subject to King George III, so as the New York News. It was shown again to the Cult war, when Russia's George III, so as shown to the State in the event of hostile foreign intervention in behalf of the Confederacy. It was shown when Russia gave an example to other European powers naving possessions in America by disposing of her American dominions to the United State's, and thus proving her belief in the dostrine of America for the Americana.

Russia has beed our flowers week, when its very estitent because the days when our country was week, when its very estitent because the subject of the American rejublic is great and powerful and it is to the interest of Japan to be on amicable terms with the United States.

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It is a remarkable fact that wages in European Russia, are filetle, if anything, better than in Asiatic Japan. Mr. Consul Wardrop gives an account of the rates paid in the home industrics of the government of. Simbirak. There are 18.749 persons in the province engaged in supplementary occupations, and their average annual carnings are about 56 per, bead; the average wage for matmakers is ¼d, per hour; ropeanakers, 5d. to 7½d. per day; shoemakers 5s. to 6s. per month and food.

A CHINESE POWER

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The great RamPy of Silay, a city of
14,800 inhabitants in the Philippine
land of Negron, is that of Ming Lee.
They are Chicese mesticos, patricrabal and vasity rich, the great
house sheltering; the sons and their
families, more than forty adults, with
their droves of children. The eldest
son has just completed his second
term as governor of the Island.

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Aspirations of Bettina

The whistle of the factory emitted a series of deafening shricks, the roar of the machinery gradually subsided and the huge doors were thrown open,

and the lange doors were thrown open, as a weary stream of humanity came forth from the gloomy walls into the dim twilight of the spring night.

"There goes our Lady Betty, head up in the air, as usual," shouted one of the factory hands, as a tall, intelligent-looking girl made her way hur-riedly through the crowd. "Look at the color in her face, She's mad clean through. Wonder what's happened

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To these and similar remarks the lady referred to paid no attention, except to cast a giance of withering scorn upon bor fellow-employees. How she hated it all—the dusty, noisy factors are also as the street of the control of the street of the stre

A great reception was being held by Mrs. Payson Vandell, one of the most fashionable women in the city. That night she was to electrain Miss Bettina Wallace, the author of the most successful book of the year. Surely Betty's triumphant moment had arrived. Flushed with happiness, and donselous of a graet loy within her heart, she moved through the stately throngs, the dol of the hour. Many lære the comments passed upon her deverness, her wit and intelligence.

THE JUDGE AND CRIMINAL.
The Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals of the State of New Jersey having decided to wen gowns like those of the Federal tribunals, it has been arranged to make the practice in all the higher courts of the Commonwealth uni-

make the present courts of the Commonwealth uniform.

There can be no doubt that the ignorant and the vulgar are overawed by a uniform.

The distinctive attire, as long as it is symbolical of the function performed, makes the person who wears it an individual apart. To the eyes of the many, he becomes different from other men. He finds it easier to keep order; his authority is greater. Besides, it must be remembered that a large proportion of those brought up in a crong corporate that it is well to make judges as imposing as possible.

RUSSIA'S POSITION.

A Baby's Whisper

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