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dry land as in its native oce...

**Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /425 - Wikisource** THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY. a race, while severe and protracted war makes for their impoverishment. There is rough sifting, and the **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/May 1915/The Play Attitude** THERE were in the United States, in 1910, 8,924,056 women, over fifteen years of age, who were neither married, widowed nor divorced. **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /37 - Wikisource, the** NAMES OF CONTRIBUTORS ARE PRINTED IN SMALL CAPITALS. Accoustical Conditions, Improvement of 618 Action, Training for, H. W. **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/February 1915/A History of** The present issue of The Popular Science Monthly contains a series of papers presented at the recent Philadelphia meeting of the social and **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/Barbarism, Culture, Empire** THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY. within four or five hours walk from Cinchona, and they thus offer the investigator very diverse specific **Volume 86 - Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86 - Wikisource, the** IN the midst of anxietiesnational and personalwe meet to honor the memory of Sir Francis Galton, born on this day ninety-three years ago. **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /7 - Wikisource, the** Dr. Eugene Woldemar Hilgard. Professor emeritus of agriculture in the University of California. From a bust presented to the university on the occasion of the Eight years ago Robert Kennedy Duncan, then of the University of Kansas, proposed, and later carried into effect, a plan for industrial **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /5 - Wikisource, the** Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /5. From Wikisource. Jump to: navigation, search. This page has been validated. **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /421 - Wikisource** Progress in science has always been controlled by circumstance. Had Harvey possessed the microscope that a few years after his **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /46 - Wikisource, the** Popular Science began in 1872 as The Popular Science Monthly. 1872-1873: The Internet Archive has volume 2, covering November 1872 to April 1873. . 1915: The Internet Archive has volume 86, covering January to June 1915. **Images for Popular Science Monthly Volume 86** LYING far to the southward of the paths of trade and exploration. Tahiti remained unknown until in 1767 Wallis saw its splendid peaks in the course of his voyage **Popular Science archives - The Online Books Page** In the previous articles statistics were given in regard to the birthplace of the scientific men, and data are now at hand in regard to the nationality **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/April 1915/Foreign Trade of the** Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /425. This page has been validated. 421. EUGENICS AND WAR. sifts, i. e., eliminates discriminatively, includes **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /424 - Wikisource** of dragons teeth there must be in this terrible struggle is it weakness to be afraid lest by and by, in the crop that springs from them, there

be **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /428 - Wikisource** MORAL progress has two aspects: one, social and psychological the other, individual and biological. The former appears to have a superficial, **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/May 1915/Eugenics and War** THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY. that in the damper regions above may be two feet or more in height, are reduced, on the exposed rocks **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/February 1915/Foreign** NEUTRALITY, regarded as a conception of international law, consists in abstinence from any participation in a public, private or civil war, and **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/March 1915/The Progress of** THE old maxim in time of peace prepare for war has a new meaning and a new application. The situation created by the European conflict **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/May 1915/Moral Progress** Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /7. From Wikisource. Jump to: navigation, search. This page has been validated. **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/April 1915/The Progress of** **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/April 1915/Economic** IN primitive society men hunted and fought in bands they planned their expeditions in councils they celebrated their victories and lamented **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /38 - Wikisource, the** IN the midst of anxietiesnational and personalwe meet to honor the memory of Sir Francis Galton, born on this day ninety-three years ago. **Page:Popular Science Monthly Volume /40 - Wikisource, the** THE word barbarism voices the contempt of the Greeks for the peoples of other speech about them. Barbarian is one of the words called **Popular Science Monthly/Volume 86/June 1915/The Celibate**