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After the Feast. The bells chime sottly in the gloom; The guests are gone; the fire is low; I wait within the echoing room To greet mine own before I go. 'line own for whom, beside the board, To-day no empty chair was set; For whom the silent pledge was poured While trembling trars the eyelids wet.

No foot-fall echoes on the stair, No shadow falls across the light, No whisper fills the happy air With the lost music of delight; Yet all my restless thoughts are stilled, And, waiting by the hearth alone, My longing heart is warmed and filled With the dear presence of it -vn.

Beloved faces, faintly set In halos of my tenderst thought, Immortal eyes, whose radiance vet With yearning human love is traught Dear lips whose kisses, sweet and slow, Drop, like a balm, on mortal pain, Dear hands whose every touch I know,

Yet may not hope to clasp again. I know not to what clearer height, In that sweet heaven, their thought

Or what new tountains of delight, Untasted here, their souls have known; But since through changing years I keep Their precious memory green and fair, I cannot deem that love can sleep,

Or cease its tender vigils there. Oh, unforgetting souls, that swell The swift, exulting host above, Where face to face with Him ye dwell Whose endless years are endless love, To-night, by some celestial air,

long was to be his at last.

elsewhere. Tue cloudy curtain wide is blown; Guests of my heart, but grown more fair, I see you, greet you, claim mine own! -Emily Huntington Miller. SUSIE'S LOVER.

He was only a rough tar, but he had a heap of gold. Perhaps all the dangers that Dick Turner had seen on the great came the horid remembrance of the man in whose arms he had seen her. dcep had had their influence upon him; but certainly, for single-hearted earnestness of character, I never met his equal. He had returned from a long voyage,

and the hope of many years was to be fulfilled, for the girl he had courted so witnessed. Curse her!—yes, curse her!—the jade, the jilt. faithless, wretched woman that

hour had he spent on her account. But at last she had not only promised to be bis—she had done that often enough be-brain. Murderous thoughts entered his brain. brain. Murderous thoughts entered his mind. He saw himself wrestling with the St. Louis Republican, small quantifore-but the day had been fixed and Joe, belaboring him. killing him! Yes, ties of camel's hair have been shipped another week would see him a happy

Of course, that was the only thing to has been utilized in several ways, but do. Put the wretch out of the way; not to such an extent as has usually been He tried to still the old feelings of sweetheart, and noted the glances she kill him-ay, kill him! He repeated it still often bestowed upon other men.

was moved with wonder to see how lavishly she could bestow smiles and His thoughts began to take shape. He "But it's aye the way of the lassies," he thought. "She'll settle down to it reveled in the thought. He gloated over it. He half rose, and, beating the whence it was sent westward through more interest in his adventures, in the yarns he was so toud of spinning for the amusement of the village gossips: but a solemn of the rest till Joe was shipped mostly to Liverpool and Lonwith one of her younger companions, or

Dick looked on with hungry eyes, longing for one of the quips and jokes which lage church clock as it chimed the what rough and shaggy appearance. It Still, she had promised to marry him. Her modest stock of clothes was ready, than eight days now she woold be his wife. Dick was thinking of all this as he sat in the evening light and smoked his pipe, and indulged himself the while eleven. As the last stroke fell, he so in sweet visions of what was to be. He pictured his bome, with Susie as

moving round in the two small rooms trifling as it seems, recalled him; but which he had prepared with so much care. His thoughts went further; he good. He was not thinking of Joe saw himself, at some future time, re- now. turning from his voyage, to be welcomed How was it that his thoughts had by a loving wife and by little children, he rose mechanically to knock the ashes | was striking-how many?

ears ten years ago: Meet me there, Dick!" He started, turned, rose from his

of the coming wedding, but now his eye sought vainly for her. The girls were still gossiping, and he crossed the little path between his home and the village green, and asked in his awkward fash-

her have a good time while she may !"
"Well, well," said Dick, in his slow way, holding his pipe at arm's length; than a beast. No, the thought of his ones were cleared out. The street boys from the cold spring there was one of mother and Susie had kept him from amused themselves by building snow boiling water, so that when you wanted

escape Dick's notice.
"I'll go and meet her," sold he; and, "I'll go and meet her," sold he; and, murder, or even hurt any one in a open space which had been cleared in ment and incredulity at this monstrous suiting the action to the word, he started brawl. No, his record was pretty clean. If one of the chancellor's palace. They assertion, with the exception of Sheri-

his way to the outlying farms beyond. and across the fields to the neighboring he ought to; butfinery.

Joe Miller was an old rival. He made

a striking contrast to Dick. who, in his Shilor gard, arways felt at a disadvantage they still burned, and would till mid-with the spruce, trim shopman, whose night, he knew. He had signed the Next morning to with the sprace, trim shopman, whose night, he knew. The had sight as the chancellorate square was the topic of tengue was as glib as his own was unpledge long ago, when he first asked chancellorate square was the topic of town talk. It was by far the handsomest save pledge long ago, when he first asked chancellorate square was the topic of town talk. It was by far the handsomest and most life-like one in the city.

great deal more than her lover had con-sidered fitting. Words had already passed between them on the subject; He could not have out now that Susie was so nearly his. Dick had persistently lulled his jealousy noise of hurrying and shouting.

He started up and went to the wincounterfeit of snow. to rest. So now, as he hurried along, his thoughts dwelt more on the joys dow. He threw it open and called out pleasant reminiscence. Joe Miller was employed in the most

retentious draper's shop in Upton, and his occupation gave him many oppor-

low light of a summer's evening invested the surrounding country with a The vil though he could not have recognized its | volumes of smoke could now be seen as- | rats, when by keeping one ferret farmers |

was situated, he saw two figures in advance of him which he instantly recognized as Susie and Joe Miller. There had been saver to the first ample to the surface of the whole earth, states the manner of the surface of the whole earth, states the

all excuse for Susie left him, for, as he turned the sharp corner, he saw her, no When Dick reached the spot the exlonger walking by Joe's side, but folded in his arms. Her head was on his shoulder and her hands clasped tightly around his neek. The pair were so deeply engrossed in each other that they never heard Dick's footsteps or record. heard Dick's footsteps or recognized his approach, until the deep groan in flames, and the active townspeople that burst from his lips startled them. were busily throwing up all the water hey separated instantly, and Susie, they could coilect, while a solitary fire-as she saw him, shrank back against the man, awaiting the tardy arrival of the hedge, while every vestige of color faded from her face; she looked as though she '' is every one out of the house?" he

proach, he said but one word, and turn-

The word he uttered, scarcely know- was having his deserts-burning, perng himself that he did so, was Good-bye!"

As he pursued his way mechanically his rapid gait increased almost to a run; carried away by the great agony he was enduring, he involuntarily sought relief

Only for a while. As he left the town behind him and reached the more solitary path across the fields he staggered in his walk, and as a hasty glance round satisfied him of perfect solitude he flung himself down on the grass, and upon the bosom of mother earth shed tears which his manhood would have denied him

Hours passed. The force of the shock he had received was so great that, when at last he attempted to rise and collect his thoughts, he could not recall the actual time at which he had received it. He pulled out his great, old-fashioned silver watch, and could scarcely credit evidence of his sight as he found that it was nearly eleven o'clock. He tried to think. Little by little the scene came back to him; more than that, the recollection of the thoughts that had filled his mind in his walk haunted him as well. With the dream of Susie and the little ones which had filled his brain

Never in all the years that he had courted her and her white arms been ground. round his neck; never in her life had

Many qualms of jealousy had she occasioned her lover; many a miserable hour had he spent on her account. But

aloud again and again. But not all at oral grades or qualities, from the wool once. Oh, no! Let him suffer sow that lays close to the animal's hide to torture; let him taste all the horrors of death; let him be punished as he de- tions of the body All this hair or wool and flavoring to your taste (lemon gene

injury, when upon the stillness of the

then involuntarily he began to count. little realized what he was counting that United States has been somewhat limhe uttered the twelve in expectation of the stroke which never came. This, the mechanical effort had done his mind

gone back far, far into the past? He who would clamber on his knee and never tire of the longest yarn that he figure covered with a patchwork quilt was lying; a large, old fashioned, eightday clock in the corner, striking-yes, it from his pipe and to stretch himself in yes, that was it; now he remembered. sailor fashion. Then he looked around He saw more. He saw himself, a far sailor fashion. Then he looked around younger man, standing by that bedside holding a fragile hand in his; he heard had been one of a group of girls who his mother's voice; it seemed to him bad been merrily discussing some detail distinct as when the words fell on his

crouching position, and drew a long uses will be found for it.

He had often thought of it. In the Sure, then, and you'll have enough of and must heed his ways, if he meant to the first of November, when the tem-her after the eighth. Let her bide; let do it, and yet he had never been very pest ceased, the city was deep in drifts. bad-not near so bad as others. He badn't drunk till he was no better

But now-how was it now? There was Joe. Well, Joe certainly must die; dressed. They seemed startled at his

town of Upton, the favorite resort of the village girls for the purchase of his own home. A feeling he would not hard, and carving it with their walkingacknowledge had entered his mind. He sticks into the quite symmetrical sem-reached the village green. The lights blance of a man. He cracked a joke a boiling spring and the third a natural preciation of Jee's wit and persuasive saken him. Worn out in body through greens, and the national flag was thrust speeches, and had encouraged him a his troubled mind, he threw himself on into its frozen grasp. For a week its

He could not have slept long when he was awakened by a confused sound, a cred a dead body—the body of a real

that awaited him than upon any un in a voice which could have been scarcely recognized as his:
"What's amiss?"
"Fire! fire!" shouted many voices. Down in Upton. Look across the

Hurrying to join the speakers, Dick facial disfigurement. soon recognized the meaning of the exoverlooked the town, from which great

He had nearly reached the outskirts of the town when, turning down a lane which would take him by a shorter cut to the quarter where the draperer's shop was situated, he saw two figures in advance of him which he instantly record.

denness which completely overcame him | was the draper's -yes, no doubt about | FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. The upper part of the house was already were busily throwing up all the water they could coilect, while a solitary fire-

from her face; she looked as though she would have failen. Only for a mement, was asking, as Dick case within earshot. though.

The blow poor Dick had received had been so sudden, so unexpected, that his powers of speech had perfectly deserted him. He could find no words, either of "Ay! ay!" replied many voices at once. The children and the servant and the master and his wife are all safe.

"Thank God for that," said Dick, and him. He could find no words, either of "Thank God for that," said Dick, and anger or reproach. He stood like one with less thrilling excitement he stood one-half pound of coppers in two galances. stunned. Then, as Susie, recovering her among the spectators, when suddenly a lons of water. Pour half of this liquid

you men! Are none of you men enough to go? His room is the back attic! It's safe yet! Will none of you go for him?"

It was Susie's voice. Changed as it was with the sharp entreaty in it, Dick recognized it. He started. Into his mind came a horrid thought. His rival him, and, involuntarily putting out both | safe yet! Will none of you go for him?" his hands as though to ward off her approach, he said but one word, and turning his back upon them to k his way recognized it. He started. Into his mind came a horrid thought. His rival

haps suffocating to death! For a moment he enjoyed it. Every base instinct in his nature reveled in the thought. But Susie had seen him. She sprang forward and caught his arm.

· Dick!" she cried, "if you ever loved me, save him, for I love him!" Dick gave one look into her face. A moment, terrible in its agony as that of death, passed. He seized her hands.

"Kiss me!" he said—"kiss me as you

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have him!"
Susie, without a word, put her lips up to his, and in another moment his foot was on the ladder which, reared against he house, seemed wreathed in flames. He reached the attic-window in safety,

and disappeared through it. The crowd of villagers in the street held their breath in suspense while they awaited the reappearance of our hero. Scarcely a minute had elapsed, how-ever, ere Dick reappeared at the window, holding by the arm his rival, still scarce-

y awakened, and pushing him on the ladder, prepared to follow him in his rapid descent to the ground.

But the excitement had unnerved him, or the heat and flames dazzled him; for while Joe descended safely amid the acclamations of the crowd, Dick stood as if uncert in, paused in his

descent, staggered and fell prone into Those who had witnessed his heroic her head rested upon his shoulder in the utter abandonment that he had witnessed.

deed rushed to his help, but it was soon plain that he was beyond it. They raised his head, and would have moved him from the dangerous falling beams; but as they attempted it he opened his

Camel's Hair.

to this country to seek a market, and it imagined. Camel's hair consists of sev-

don, from whence it found its way to all pans with sides to them. Moderate parts of the world. The fiber, though oven. long, is coarse and strong, and makes carpets, an are found well adapted for Boil up and dish. that purpose. Though popular to a cerited; but an effort is now making to import it in larger quantities, and to find new uses for it. The importations heretofore through Russia have been expensive, but recently large quantities been obtained and recently the first invoice, consisting of one ton, started from this city overland. Occasionally small lots have arrived from China in sailing vessels around Cape Horn; Eleven; significant that no notice has been taken of it, and the chief supply has, up to the

present, been had by way of Euro; e. Now, however, it is found that the direct and every port will be made to foster it. Since the first of the year the arrivals of cious pests in a manner peculiar to himcamei's hair from all sources have been | self. much larger than ever before, and as the be outdone by a verbal prodigy; whenthread is thought well of, some new ever a monstrous story was told in his uses will be found for it. Crime Hid in a Snow Man. The three last days of October, 1880, long watches at sea he had told himself | were excessively stormy ones in Stockyer lose sight of her for a moment? often enough that he was a sinful man bolm. It snowed incessantly, and on

Next morning the snow man in the chancellorate square was the topic of bie!"

ing evidently been removed to secure Domestic Uses for Ferrets.

The country suffers the loss of millions of dollars annually by the ravages of game not only killed, but spitted. could rout the last one of the pests from | silenced the story-teller.

Farm and Garden Notes. Calves in winter need good feed, bet-

ter than yearlings. In purchasing bulbs buy mixed varieties of the hardy sorts. The Massachusetts Ploughman asks if oxen have not been abandoned for

horses t o much in doing farm work. Add a little wood ashes to the flower pots of favorites, and see how quirkly it will flourish and improve the growth.

The old adage which says lime ap-plied to the land will enrich the father but imporerish the son contains much To purify a sink or drain: Dissolve

wonted spirit, came up to him and said, with her old coquettish laugh, "Only a last farewell! Dick, I—" he gave one look at her; a great sob, in spite of all his effort at self-control, burst from him and involuntarily nutting out hoth.

cites several instances where this has

A Maine farmer, who has been very successful in cultivating the blueberry, says his best success has been on the dry lands, and he has always transplanted his bushes from where he found them. Filling a horse rack with hay, as some

or fast work. A surgeon in the German army calls attention of all who have to do with horses to the danger of using the pocket-handkerchief to wipe away any foam which may have been thrown upon

heir clothes. Glanders have been communicated in that way.

The meat of turkeys that are kept supplied with charcoal during the period of fattening, is said to be superior in

point of tenderness and flavor. When hogs are put up to fatten and fed on dry corn it is the practice to give them but little water; but they require some. It would not be possible for a hog "to live for weeks" without water the smoking ashes and debris on the ground.

Those who had witnessed his heroic

Those who had witnessed his heroic be sufficient, and possibly, if the corn is

very soft and unripe, water might rot Recipes. TEA BISCUIT .- With a spatula soften halt a cupful of lard or butter in a bowl, add a quart of flour with two full teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in it. Mix into a middling light dough, with When mixed turn out on your

half an inch thick, cut them out with a plain round cutter, place them close to-FINE SWEET RUSKS .- Soften two table cral grades or qualities, from the wool spoonfuls of butter in a bowl, whisk said to his three companions: "Let's that lays close to the animal's hide to two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three eggs sink a hole on this bar; it's the land." is sheared from the animal the same as wool from sheep, and pack d in bales to your butter in the bowl two quarts of saw himself waiting an opportunity to for transportation. Heretofore all waylay Joe; he clinched his fist, and this material has come from reveled in the thought. He gloated over Western Asia, Arabia and Persia, from etc., and mix, adding a little more milk if required to make it of the desired consistency. Bake in balls size of large

STEWED CARROTS.-Scrape and boil night breeze came the sound of the vil- dress good for winter wear of a some- whole forty-five minutes. Drain and what rough and shaggy appearance. It cut into round slices a quarter of an inch is only woven into cloth, however, with thick Put on a cupful of weak broth— The first stroke arrested his attention. It came with such weird distinctness on the air that he paused to listen.

One, two. He drew a long breath:

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that purpose. Though popular to a certain extent, the use of camel's hair in the squash and cut off a slice from the top; which was only a short distance away, extract the seeds and lay one hour in and found that he had one of the best etc., wet with gravy; put on the top slice; set the squash in a pudding dish; put a few spoonfuls of malted bytes. salt water; then fill with a good stuffing "prospects" in Wood river. He loput a few spoonfuls of melted butter and out for a snug little fortune. twice as much hot water in the bottom; cover the dish very closely and set in lay within a deep dish and pour the tired footmen. Thousands of men had gravy over it.

> Drawing the Long Bow. Those who are in the habit of telling

prodicious stories ought to have good memories; but, fortunately for the world, their memor es are generally short ones. Sheridan used to deal with these menda-He would never allow himself to his own coinage, and put the narrator to the blush by a falsehood more glaring than his owr. A gentleman in his hearing once related a sporting adven-

"I was fishing one day, say in a cerpest ceased, the city was deep in drifts. tain cold spring full of delicious trout. Passages had to be cut through the and soon caught a large mess. But, what was really surprising, not a foot mother and Susie had kept him from amused themselves by building snow boiling water, so that when you wanted that. He did not like to think of some men wherever they found room to set to cook your fish, all you had to do, the heading them from the cold spring. "She just went off with Joe Miller to see his mother, and buy some ribbon for her hat," said the same girl, with a sort of hesitation in her tone which did not never know about them; still, it wasn't so very bad, after all. He had never committed a crime, done which had been cleared in men wherever they located one up.

On the night of the twenty-first of November a policeman found four young men making a snow man in the ment and incredulity at this monstrous.

> "I know," said he, "of a phenomethere were three springs. The first was a cold one stacked with fish, the second were nearly all out. Only in the inn with them on their work and then con- fountain of melted butter and parsley." "Melted butter and parsley!" claimed the first story teller; "impossi-

sake he had kept it—but how now?

He hesitated, then resolutely turned homeward. His good angel had not forward was covered with a wreath of ever
"Another incident occurred to me," to his bed in his clothes, and fell into popularity continued. Then it became I was out of shot; but I threw the ram-"A more singular circumstance hap-

Lively Stories of Accidenta A correspondent, writing from Omaha, says: That rich mines are often discovered by accident, history, both ancient and modern, verifies. Numerous instances have come under my observation. This is said to be fluck, but it matters not whether it is luck or science, so long as the "find" is a good one. In such cases it would seem that it is even better to be born lucky than industrious. Only last spring a prospector, not twenty miles from here, after hunting many days for a quartz ledge, tired in the search and threw down his pick and shovel in disgust and down his pick and shovel in disgust and took up his rifle and sauntered forth for game. Fortune favored him; his luck came suddenly to him, as it were. He

fell over the rocks and rolled down the mountain-side When the hunter reached his game he found it lying on Having no weapon with which to stand off his enemy, he felt around in the dark and laid hold of the first thing he could catch, which was a hefty rock. The dog had sloped, of course, and the man kept the stone in his hand until he was safe in

shot a deer, which, in its death-struggle,

his own cabin. In the morning he saw something bright on the missile of war, and on closer examination he found that the rock was full of gold. He returned and found the ledge from which the quartz boulder had floated, sold it for a arge amount of money, returned to the States, bought a firm, married and raised a large family of children.

About four years ago a poor but in-

dustrious prospector in this county had the misfortune (or good fortune) to lose his horse. It was an old bay horse, and, like his master, was a wandering pros-pector, only that he prospected for Plymouth Rock pullets hatched in April will, if well fed and cared for right along, commence laying by the middle along, commence laying by the middle wandered further than he was wont to wandered further than he was wont to do, propably because the bunch grass was few and far between. At any rate, the prospector desired to move camp, but could not do so without the assist-

ance of his bay companion. He must needs find him. He was at last successful, and while returning with the truant he noticed the head of a mountain ram sticking in the rocks. Stopping to examine it, he saw rich-looking quartz scattered about, and, following it up, he hit upon what is now he noted Ramshorn mine-the longest and richest silver ledge that we know of. The district was named Bay Horse, as it should have peen, and is the richest silver district in

I knew a man once who followed

mining and prospecting for a period of forty years. He had been all through California, Colorado and Montana, and had prospected twenty-five years in about three-quarters of a pint of milk Georgia before coming West. He was with one teaspoonful of salt dissolved in it. When mixed turn out on your would go round hunting for shallow board, knead it a little, roll it in a sheet diggings as long as the boys would half an inch thick, cut them out with a "stake" him. He was getting worn on the twenty-fourth day of July, 1864, he camped on a tributary of Prickly Pear creek, in Northern Montana, he chance; if we can't find it here I don't know where next to prospect." younger members of the party put the hole to bed-rock, the diggings were named Last Chance, and two years later the old man threw away his tools and went home to Georgia with a joyful heart and \$100,000 in clean gold dust, but not until after he had seen the city of rielena—the metropolis of Montana—

> Only last summer a prospector in the Lower Wood river country met with an unexpected streak of luck that astonished him. While on his way across While rearranging it he saw something into the thousands. Recently he sold On a mountain trail in California

limbs. In fact it was of so peculiar shape that it seemed to fit every one who tried | gold. it. With long usage it had worn as smooth as ivory, and was greasy with frequent contact with miners' clothing. One day an old prospector squatted himself upon this favorite resting-stone, and while getting his wind he carelessly and unconsciously pecked away at the boulder with his pick. A piece of the rock flew off and revealed to him the surprising truth that he was sitting on a rich chunk of quartz. He at once proceeded up the hill and found the ledge, and it was full of gold and brought him much wealth.

The man who first found gold in Cali-

fornia was working in a mill-race at the time at very small wages, and didn't

South Africa and the Boers.

desire to obtain an accession of territory | women. and power. From the information that we have received from sources on which gamble and drink whisky and stay out commonly known as an English baseappearance, but went on with their one yet more surprising. I was fishing we can rely and the correctness of which at night trying to get music in their one day, when I came to a place where is confirmed by the brief reference to the souls, but they can't come it. Babies subject in the queen's speech on the opening of parliament, the real cause of the annexation of the Transvall was bley." to prevent the Boers from tyranny over what we may without impropriety term the inferior native tribes which in South the inferior native tribes which in South Africa are warlike and a constant source and we intend to talk more about babies "I beg your pardon," said Sheridan, oolly, "I believed your story, sir; you to believe mine."

The bound to believe mine." saken him. Worn out in body through his troubled mind, he threw himself on to his bed in his clothes, and fell into an unessy slumber.

He could not here sleet long when to the grade of the popularity continued. Then it became necessary to remove it to clear the plaza.

Was covered with a wreath of evergree, and the national flag was thrust continued the gentleman. "I was out of shot; but I threw the ramnecessary to remove it to clear the plaza.

Was covered with a wreath of evergree was founded by the Dutch and that the inhabitants of European origin are chiefly Boers, or descendant origin are chie powers against each other. The native making enough for their support he is tribes, which may be conveniently quite sure to have something over. had promised a friend of mine in Lon- have c rried on frequent wars which The corpse was that of a victim of violence. The skull had been fractured on a certain day. I had forgotten my by heavy blows, and the features had agreement when I heard the distant both blood and money to an enormous extent. All the Boers in the South African dependent money to an enormous extent. All the been mutilated to prevent recognition. horn of the stage ceach which was to cies owe allegiance to the British crown, take my game to London. I rushed into modified only by the fact that a contake my game to London. I rushed into modified only by the fact that a conmy preserve, and, in the hurry of the siderable number of them seized several the same end which had prompted the moment, forgot my shot, and left my facial disfigurement.

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I fired as the Transvaal, and set up an indeyears ago on the territory, now known at a covey of partridges, killed six, pendent republic. It may be doubted threw them into a happer, and gave them to the coachman. There was the to by Great Britain but for the danger half miles an hour. In Russia and some of complications with the native tribes, parts of Switzerland the rate is which would almost, to a certainty, eventuate in wars, the burden of which would fall on Great Britain. It is tolerably notorious that the origin of the than in any other country in the world. This audacious narrative effectually which would almost, to a certainty,

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

[Dressing the Hair, A becoming style of dressing the hair for the evening, says a fashion article, is to part it in the middle of the head The remainder of the front hair is combed over a puff to form a roll taken wounded one, but to our dismay, at our matches the combed over a puff to form a roll taken wounded one, but to our dismay, at our matches the consumed 35,613,000,000, or about 700 wounded one, but to our dismay, at our The remainder of the front hair is combed over a puff to form a roll taken behind the ear. The back-hair is dressed in a very large twist, with two curls falling down the neck. A dinner coiffure consists of the back and front hair taken together and arranged in a large toyre the front of the head and fastened down by invisible hair-pins. This puff is a very light crimped piece of hair, the upper part forming short natural crimps, only reaching to the temples. In the back of the coil is a low comb. There

in Holland. The walls were as white as untouched snow; the saucepans redected objects like mirrors; the mantel-piece was ornamented by a species of muslin curtain, like the canopy of a bed, without a trace of smoke; the firedo, we kept in his wake, though all the piece was ornamented by a species of muslin curtain, like the canopy of a bed, without a trace of smoke; the fire-place beneath was covered with china tiles that looked as bright as if no fire had ever been lighted there; the shovel, tongs and poker and the chains and hooks seemed made of polished steel. A lady in a ball dress might have gone into every hole and corner of that kitchen, and come forth without a smirch upon her whiteness. Having observed a servant while cleaning, one can

things to extremes. Fashion Notes. High heels are going out of use.

style preferred around the neck.

Evening dresses are made with the ront and sides close and clinging. Paris begins to appreciate the Amerian revival of Quaker styles of dress. White pineapple silk kerchiefs, em-broidered in gold, are worn around the in the largest store in the city filling neck.

their shoes. dresses of silk or cashmere. 'a 'te poke bonnet is becoming only to back and her freedom threatened repeat-

Græco-Roman caste of countenance. A black lace cap of puffed net, held down by gold bands on the hair, is very legally dealt with but for the intervenbecoming to either blondes or bru-Much of the elegance of a lady's dress | Some of them ask for samples, and take

flowers, laces, and ribbons, dainty gloves, and bewitching slippers. The fashionable colors for evening at his feet that resembled rich silver dresses are cream white, apricot, salmon, "float." He traced it up to the ledge, lavender, mauve, heliotrope, and lavender, mauve, heliotrope, and amethyst. Pale blue and rose color are never out of date.

A very pretty walking dress is in violet-purple silk, the skirt laid in a large flat plaiting, over which is placed at New York. The taste of New York's a broad scarf of violet plush, knotted behind. The silk corsage has a double oration, outside, as well as inside, grows collar of the plush. The pockets, cuffs more luxurious every year. Some are there used to be a big boulder which and vest front of the corsage are in silk, not satisfied with American work or furnished a layorite resting-place for embreidered with gold in a very fine American material, but must have both furnished a favorite resting-place for tired footmen. Thousands of men had sat on that stone and rested their weary trimmed with band of plush and with a having men brought over from Europe tuft of marabou feathers powdered with gold.

The fashion in plush extends from The fashion in plush extends bonnets, where the strings and cover- avenue and Sixty ninth street is making

ings are of plush, to the cloaks which are trimmed with this elegant material, Every figure must be cut by imported the jackets which are made of it, and to workmen, and as it takes time to get the dresses which show a profusion of men from the other side, and they don't plush in their construction; and even always suit when they come, there is, the brides now are wedded in a costume of course, much delay with the work. of white plush; but this last is not in good taste.

Some one on the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette writes about babies in the folowing oracular strain: We love babies, and everybody who expect any pay until the mill got to does love babies. No man has any music in his soul who don't love babies. Babies were made to be loved, especially girl babies, when grown up. A baby is a spring day in winter;

Referring to England's trouble in ray of sunshine in frigid winter; and if South Africa with the Boers, the New it is healthy and good-natured, it is a York Graphic gives this explanation of the war: The recent rising in the Transvanl is by no means well understood by those who attribute to Great Britain a total the war lovable and lovely those who attribute to Great Britain a Men who have no babies always

house. We have tried; we know and Babies are a productive substance, in the future. Babies stimulate excition; they make young men scratch gravel; and in this view of the case they are all the while laying golden they are all the while laying golden and when the box is under your nose with a quick, nervous motion, cents" until he gets a wife and baby. They push him to it. While he is

The Quickest Trains in the World. The pace of the quickest trains in England, says an English paper, is greater by ten miles an hour than that which would take him by a shorter cut to the quarter where the draperer's shop was situated, he saw two figures in advance of him which he instantly recognized as Susje and Joe Miller. They

| Mint it costs to smoke. The excite-show by the stand used for exchange, is shown by the following seizure of lands in the territory of the stand used for exchange, is shown by the following seizure of lands in the territory of the seizure of lands in the territory of the seizure of lands in the territory of the seizure of lands in the top of the box. These three rules, we believe, will be sufficient for such as such as the computation, upon the basis of a weekly seizure of lands in the territory of the seizure of lands in the top of the box. These three rules, we believe, will be sufficient for such as such as the computation, upon the basis of a weekly seizure of lands in the territory of the seizure of lands in the tops of the steam.

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Shooting Guanaco. The following extract is from Lady Dixle's work, "Across Patagonia:" At last my husband got a shot at a little knot of four cr five, who were standing together, almost out of range. One fell, and the others took to their heels. With This would make the number of matches is a very light crimped piece of hair, the upper part forming short natural crimps, only reaching to the temples. In the back of the coil is a low comb. There may also be on the side, below the ear, a large bow. The style of twisting the hair in a plain knot, fastened by a comb, is very simple and much liked.

A Clean Kitchen.

The cleanest kitchen I ever saw was in Holland. The walls were as white in Holland. The walls were as white and sever, till at last we began to show began to show began to show about thirty times as much as Savananah's or Charleston's. New York collected seven-tenths of all the duties collected for the year—Boston following, when the guanaco suddenly stopped and lay down.

* But when we got to within about six yards of him, up he got and galloned off again, distancing of all the imports, reckoned in value:

got, and galloped off again, distancing of all the imports, reckoned in value us at every stride. Hesitating what to Boston, less than one-tenth; Philadeldo, we kept in his wake, though all the phia, about a twentieth. served a servant while cleaning, one can the right or the left, as we commanded readily understand the secret of this wonderful neatness. She blows in the cracks between the bricks, pokes in the corners with finger and pin, makes a metabout us, when something moved in the corners with finger and pin, makes a mentabout us, when something moved in the corners with finger and pin, makes a mentabout us, when something moved in the corners with finger and directing moved in the corners with finger and pin, makes a mentabout us, when something moved in the corners with finger and pin and directing moved in the corners with finger and pin and directing moved in the corners with finger and pin cracks between the bricks, pokes in the corners with finger and pin, makes a minute supervision enough to fatigue the eye as well as the arm. It is truly a national passion. But there are reasons for it; the atmosphere of the country, which injures wood and metal; the dampness, the smallness of the houses and the multiplicity of small oblices favoring dust: the supersbundance nouses and the multiplicity of small objects favoring dust; the superabundance of water; a certain need of the eye that eventually finds beauty in simple cleanliness; and, finally, that emulation which, in all places and times, pushes three to extreme. bullet had entered his side, and, passing through the lungs and lights, had lodged near the spine; and yet, thus severely wounded, he had gone quite ten Kleptomaniacs.

Kleptomaniacs, as a usual thing, work

Right heels are going out of use.
Trains are either square or round.
Portgronnaics and purses of plush are all the rage.

Black lace Jerseys are worn studded with jet beads.
Handkerchief suits are very popular for little girls.
Gloves for the deepest mourning are of undressed kid.
White plush forms a large part of the latest bridal costumes.
White serge flannel is a new material for evening home wear.
Quantities of lace are worn in any style preferred around the neck.
Evening dresses are made with the feat and sides close and chinging.

Rieptomaniacs, as a usual thing, work much of a regular trained thief. It is this fact which asks it hard to identify them and often places a business man. In a delicate position. The most skilled "shopliters," as the satyled, proceed dader the guise all arb of a gentleman or ledy.
Two very nice-looking young ladies, probably aged eighteen or nineteen, were selecting a piece of goods in the stocks, examining the material and waiting for the clerk to be free to wait upon them. The clerk was hurrying in order to give them his attention.
Suddenly they arose, slowly sauntered out of the store and when the clerk turned to where the goods had been the fashion of a regular trained thief. It is this fact which the fashion of a regular trained thief. It is this fact which the fashion of a regular trained thief. It is this fact which haves the bring to traveling a traveling at the Philadelphia News that he plained the relation the regular than the right and the relation of a regular trained thief. It is this fact which haves the bring the travel the plained the plant the plained the plant the Philadelphia News traven in the village of Wirrwitz near the plained with the huseland, being regard jointly as traveling as recognized specialty in Germany—by occasioned by a boast made by her in the course of conversation with a number of large point of the store the night. The feat was a recognized specialty in Germany—by occa turned to where the goods had been the piece had disappeared. Two of the daughters of a fashionable family had their waterproof cloaks lined with capathem with articles from various counters. Fashionable women have taken a The wife of an industrious capable me fancy to wear broad and low heels to chanic for many months practiced heir shoes.

French ladies wear skirts of plaited lush in all colors, with tunics or oversesses of silk or cashmere.

Should be in all colors and now in that, but confining herself principally to a large house at Chestnut and Eighth. She was detected, the goods demanded thin, tall women with a picturesque edly, but she did not stop. It finally The Wabash system, both east and west became necessary to take more active tion of the husband and his employer. These queer people take everything. is made up of comparatively trifling what they can lay their hands on. Some accessories—little elegant nothings, place articles in their satchels, and declare they were only putting them aside to buy, while others try no subterfuges, but trust to a lack of vigilance on the part of the clerks .- Philadelphia Times.

Handsome Homes in New York .

oration, outside, as well as inside, grows always suit when they come, there is, It is the same case with the costly new Vanderbilt buildings. The ornamental dork must wait till "artists" from Europe are ready to do addition to the three Vanderbilt houses, there are now building on the avenue elegant mansions for Robert Goelet, Ogden Goelet, David Dows, H. R. Bishop and one of the Astor family besides. One of the new palaces will have a single imported try from nearly all quarters of the globe chimney piece that cost \$4,800, and is where clothing is worn. There is cononly a wooden one at that. The Astor house is being built by Mrs. W. W. Astor for her daughter, Mrs. Roosevelt. The materials are brown stone and brick, the basement being of incut stone, and the lines of the front are very severe.

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We are frequently asked, says an ex-

change, regarding the best manner of dropping money into the contribution not known as rag-gatherers, but as "tinpeddlers." They are sharper than horse-traders, can out-lie Munchausen, box at church, and, after carefully considering the subject, we suggest the foland retire early in life with competencies .- Albany Argus.

let your mite fall so that it shall escape up by a mother who had such a "fac-ulty" that she managed to raise a family of four children and provide for herself observation. Second.—If you have a quarter or any other silver coin of a considerable size to give, you may hold it in plain sight between your thumb and foretinger and when you deposit it you must let it drop from a comparative y lotty elevation, so that it may make a musical jingle when

it reaches its destination.
Thirdly.—If you contemplate offering of the quickest trains of any other Thirdly.—If you contemplate offering country. In Great Britain the average a bill, you must not take your money velocity of the express is fifty miles an hour. In Belgium it never exceeds forty-one miles an hour; between Paris forty-one miles an hour; between Paris and a see your unparalleled generosity. The moment that the collector appears at the pew-door is the one when you having methodically unfolded the bill and put on your eye-glasses to ascertain its denomination, you may slowly place it on the top of the box.

Some wives are merely burdens to the whip and spur of a noble purpose, what name you will.

TIMELY TOPICS.

A very interesting experiment was lately made at Milan of Signor Mainet-ti's invention for instantaneously de-

taching a horse from a carriage. The horse, put at a gallop, was detached without the least shock, leaving the carriage behind, and only carrying off the harness on his back. The contrivance

consists of a lever within reach of the

coachman, who with the slightest effort withdraws two little iron pegs which

fasten the traces. Now, as all the har-

The quantity of alcoholic liquor that is sufficient to kill, if taken at a single draught, is being determined satisfac-

torily by actual experiment. The other day an aged colored man in Texas drank three pints of whisky and fell dead. A

German paper now tells of a woman who has made a similar experiment in a

tavern in the village of Wirrwitz near

Jay Gould's railroads now in opera-

tion, or actually under construction or

under contract for sure construction,

would reach half way round the globe.

would extend from New York across

if placed in one continuous line.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas and branches Kansas Pacific and branches......

Iron Mountain and branches.....

International and Great Northern.

Denver and South Park..... 201

In addition to this there are 385 miles

of road in course of construction in In-

diana, Illinois and Iowa, which will enter into the Wabash system when

completed, and nearly, if not quite,

2,000 miles under contract or projected in Texas and Mexico. Besides all this,

Gould has the idea that the Mississippi

iver from St. Louis to New Orieans

The supply of rags, although great,

never equals the demand. They are

mostly used in the manufacture of paper. Woolen rags are imported from

cultivation of hops. Those of loose

texture, and not too much worn, are,

both in this country and in England, picked apart and used in the manu-

facture of shoddy cloth, the product

being seen in cheap clothing houses labeled: "This suit, \$3.374."

Linen rag; are imported to this coun-

brought on the backs of emigrants.
Rags are collected in different ways in

barterers travel from house to house with ark-like vehicles. These vehicles

are replete with tinware, glassware,

Take Care of Your Health.

The Rev. Robert Coliyer was brought

and husband on four dollars and a half

a week, which was all the father carned.

The bill of fare and its effect are thus

fry, and a sip of tea on Sundays, 'stick-

y a 'system,' or a 'digestion,' or a 'con-

By this training Mr. Collyer was able

"Oatmeal and milk and oat-cake a

solidation include:

cess several times.

By day, no biting cares assail My peaceful, calm, contented breast; The revenue books show that during By night my slumbers never iail the year 1880 \$3,561,300 were received

Soon as the sun, with orient beams, Gilds the fair chambers of the day, Musing I trace the murmuring streams That wind their way. Around me nature fills the scene

The Happy Man.

With boundless plenty and delight; And touched with joy sincere, serene, I bless the sight. I bless the kind, creating power Exerted thus for trail mankind;

A t whose command descends the shower, And blows the wind.

Happy the man who thus at ease, Content with that which nature gives; Him guilty terrors never seize;

He truly lives. - Chambers' Journal.

HUMOROUS. Miners, like sailors, bend to the ore. The music of the wild waves is a Nep-

"Ewe get out!" as the farmer said to a lamb in his corn. Firemen, as well as other people like to talk of their old flames.

Barbers should make good Arctic dis coverers. They frequently get near the As the sled is bent, so is the boy in clined; as the slipper falls, so is he made

ness on the horse is fastened to two iron bolts, fixed on the shafts, and these bolts are only held in their places by the traces, it follows that the moment the trust in him," says the pious maiden of her lover. latter are loosened the bolts slide out, and the whole of the horse's harness is A boy can A boy can pull four times more weight

detached from the carriage, while the shafts and bars remain in their places. The experiment was repeated with suclike a coroner, inasmuch as he is frequently obliged to go on an ink quest. During the recent census taken in witzerland the female citizens of all

legrees energetically protested against elling their ages.

"What do you love best in all the world?';
He asked as he looked in her eyes,
And she answered so soft and caressing,
"I love sausage and pumpin pies."
It is clear that the Philadelphia News being engaged jointly as traveling venders of lampblack—a business that is a recognized specialty in Germany—had put up for the night. The feat was occasioned by a boast made by her in the general of conversation with a number of the general of t

Congress. What do you suppose the neighbors will think?" Elephants have been known to live 400 years. Robinson's circus has one eighty-four years old which is as frisky as a kitten, and, by the way, is a con-

America and over the Pacific ocean to Shanghai, China, and would pene-trate Asia to Afghanistan. If side tracks to Shanghai, China, and would penetrate Asia to Afghanistan. If side tracks and double tracks should be added the shores even of the Mediterranean sea ing them here, as he will have n , occacould almost be reached. Gould's con- sion to sing them hereafter. boasted fourteen cities of over 100,000. inhabitants each; now we have twenty

-a greater number than any other

country in the world contains. We see an article in the papers about boy inventors. We hope they will invent a boy who won't whistle through his fingers and yell on the streets at night .- Cincinnati Siturday Night. A Bay City (Mich) philosopher tried to stop a runaway horse by taking hold of a wheel of the carriage. When he stopped revolving he wasn't any better

looking than he was before, but he knew suitors, and from the time she was sixteen until she was twenty-one rejected them all, referred in her later life to that period as her "declining years."-Sleue

hould be used as an additional outlet for the grain of the West and the North-A poet asks, in thirty-two lines, What do the trees say ?" If he was west, and consequently the Missouri to recite his poetry under several trees, Pacific, the Wabash and the Iron Moun- we don't believe they would say anywe don't believe they would say anything. They would leave."-Norris town Heratd. The lightning used on theatrical stages

costs \$20 an ounce: but then so little is

benville Herald.

required that you can kill a \$60 brigand about two cents. A little lightning is a dangerous thing. If thy pocketbook be very plethoric many places in continental Europe. In fat, but take to thyself for a wife one of England those of the poorest grade are used for fertilizers, especially in the less than one year thou wilt be satisfied.

that thou hast discovered the true remedy. A sly Philadelphia girl, having a lover she was afraid wouldn't stick, covered her lips with glue and invited him to kiss her. Owing to the fact that she had previously posted her father when to pounce into the parlor the plan worked admirably.

"I think," said a fond parent, "that linen rags from different ports, but in little Jimmy is going to be a poet when general those from the north of Europe he grows up. He doesn't eat, and sits this country annually, 15,000,000 come measles. That's from Italy, exclusive of those that are Galveston News. A little thing in a Sunday-school was asked by her teacher if she always said

this country. In the rural districts acute barterers travel from house to house with ark-like vehicles. These vehicles are replete with tinware, glassware, dark without asking the good father to brooms, lamp chimneys, matches, and innumerable articles to please the eye till morning? "No, miss, I ain t 'cause of the housewife. Their owners are I sleep in the middle." "See here," said a fault-finding husband to his wife, "we must have things arranged in this house so that we shall know where everything is kent." "With "and let us begin with your late hours, my love; I should dearly like to know where they are kept." He let things

One who speaks from experience con-'It is useless to advertise in dull times; years the writer of this has made adverplenty, with a bit of meat always for the worker, and sometimes for the smaller the purchase of "printers' ink," feels ing pudding that tires our chin, those who are governed by the above with the marmalade spread over so quoted idea are wrong in their judgoatmeal, and the result is that to this day not one of us knows what you mean pursue an opposite course and do adverstitution,' so strong and sure are the ter are the men who have yet to learn the true meaning of the phrase "dull to tell a class of students what they liely known is the whole secret of adshould do: "If you want to do well, keep well, if a merchant's name before the people in you possibly can. Do not let even your the local paper and mentioning even education rob you of your health. It is briefly the stock he has to sell, secures about the worst thing you can do under the popularity, or notoriety-call it by

The streets of Constantinople are nar-When a fine painter took the butcher row, dirty and irregular, and paved to see one of his pictures, he said: "Aye, with such large boulders that in most of his dying from railroad accident would not occur until he was 960 years old."

No matter what may be said about her, Bernhardt is true to her sex. In most of her plays she has the last word, And I think there was a grain of truth priests, mostly Greeks and Mohammadans.