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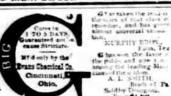
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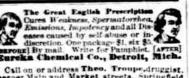


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You sang, you sang' you mountain brook, Scarce by your tangly banks held in.

As running from a rocky nook.

You leaped the world, the sea to win on bright past many a feamy creek And headlong as a javelin

Now men do check and still your course. To serve a village enterprise. And shedward drive your sullen force.

What wonder, stave: that in no wise
Breaks from you, pooled 'mid reeds and gorse,

The voice you had in Par-sise'

Louise Imogen Guiney in The Critic.

THE TOBOGGAN QUEEN.

She was watching a merry party crowd upon one of the large ox sle is of the country, and involuntarily trembled as she saw it dash

turn the sied aside and send it crashing down hazard; now my very soul is tortured." among the trees or over the high rocks."

sult?"
"Certainly; but skillfully guided there is unactive, and very sel-

"I never had one of any kind. For three he answered. "Nothing else is left us. Let years my pretty toboggan and I have shot down many a dizzy height, and should anything happen it would not involve numbers.

"Ay, love born of earth only to be made

out myself alone."

"Alone" he questioned with his flushed mitted to being placed upon the toboggan and but myself alone." cheeks and flashing eyes revealing the long-covered with his coat and snow hastily gath-

Her quick woman's wit read his secret more

brilliantly colored Chinese lanterns hung sus-The business men of our town know of pended from the branches, and flambeaux of pitchy knots and resinous bark flashed strong and ruddy light. The rustic cottages on the crest of the mountain gave ample shelter and refreshment, and the sieds were drawn up by spirited horses or patiently piodding cattle. The means of descending the key slope were of primitive construction. The "craze" had

penetrated the mountain regions without bringing the fashionable cologganer, with the single exception of the queen-a visitor from a more favored locality.

And well Elia Boynton merited the title bestowed upon her. She was tail, lithe, yet stately, red lipped and red cheeked, with the blackest possible of hair and eyes, was dressed with picture-que taste and richness that surpassed all others. The combination of crimson

to the best advantage; the little cap was worn jauntily; the tiny silver bells that fringed the scorched hands were losing their power, short skirt and jacket made music with every Against this terrible antagonist he could Her lover made no effort to follow, but waited her return. Flushed with exercise and

with eyes dancing in the most happy of moods, she looked more beautiful to him than ever before, and with difficulty be restrained his ardent lips from the avowal of what was fast becoming an all consuming passion. But she skillfully avoided giving him an opportunity.

As the hours grew later the fun became ore "fast and furious." Formalities were and"laughter and song more hearty, and when ing swift as light over the ice of the lake, and girlish forms trembled from the almost through the hell of danger they had passed to breathless swiftness of the descent, manly arms were ready to support and, if need be; protect. But the queen continued to course alone, notwithstanding the entreaties of her lover to be permitted to accompany her.

be the very last to beg for what I had a right He understood the challenge, flung himself upon a sled and followed, hoping to overtake upon a sled and followed, hoping to overtake tacked real horseshoes. With these appli-

"The sport will soon end," he said, glancing at his watch as they neared the top of the

"What time?" she questioned hastily, and as if to bur the words she feared he might

"Within a quarter of an hour of midnight, "The very next slide must be the last."
"And will you not permit me to ride with
you and guide your toboggan, as I would

He would have said "your way through life." She intuitively knew what the ending of his softly whispered words would hav been. Springing lightly from the sled, sh

"Here we are at the top." "Will you not go?" he asked of the queen, as she stood with one dainty foot tapping upon

the last of my subjects depart."
"And as prime minister I will remain and guard you from danger."

Which cannot possibly arise." "It is to be hoped not, but to assure myself of your safety I must be ever by your side. See:" He sent his own aled unoccupied down the mountain side and continued: "Now the queen must take pity on her most humble subject and give him a place upon her toboggan or leave him to remain and probably freeze to death in endeavoring to get home." The beautiful face flushed yet more rosily as she comprehended the full meaning of his words, and her black eyes flashed with a under this treatment cracks and splits, softer, if brighter, light. But, as still guarding any confession they might treacherously

interest in the giddy scane. word for starting one after another of the great sleds, and at last stood alone upon the crest of the mountain-she and her lover. He saw his opportunity and was not slow to

improve it.

"My tologgan!" she questioned, after looking anxiously around and failing to find it.
"Safe," he laughed, with a slight ring of

triumph in his voice.
"You do not mean that you"— "I mean that as a man I intend to be the very last to beg for what I have a right to

demand," he answered, almost quoting her "It is taking an unfair advantage," she pouted, but so prettily as to even more charm him. "But I must go. What will the rest think?"

"Little care I. Yet you are right. We must be going; but rina, win you not nest tell me that the love I offer is not refused! Will you not permit me to guide the toboggan "Yes, that I promise," she hastily interrunted. "Now, get it, please, and"-

"Yet one more promise, my darling. Promise to be my queen for life, my hope, my love, my blessing," and her hands were so imprisoned that she with difficulty released "Yes. I prom-," she commenced, but, discovering aer tologgan, left the sentence unfinished, and with the coquetry of her nature field toward it, looked back laughingly, then

with colorless face and ashy lips she turned. staggered toward him and fell half fainting at his feet. at his feet.

"In the name of heaven, what is the matter?" he asked, as he raised and held her act. trembling as an affrighted bird in his arms. "The mountain is on fire; we are cut off

to death! It is horrible." "You must be mad," he exclaimed with the blood freezing within his veins, notwithstanding the flery intelligence. "Sit down here for a moment while I go and investigate. I pray heaven you must be mistaken, darling."

Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Phyling to the how of the hill be saw his etc. We guarantee Acker's English blood freezing within his veins, notwithstand-Dashing to the brow of the hill be saw his worst fears realized. Below, all around, were charts of smoke rising thek, black, but hoars of anxious watching. Sold by clouds of smoke, rising thick, black, bituminous, through which counties forked Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and tongues of red flame were spitefully darting.

"The mountain is one vast mass of flame." he said as he returned and again passed his arm protectingly around the waist of Ella. "One of the great sleds must have jumped the truck, torn down the lanterns and flam-beaux; the pines, bemiocks and firs instantiv caught fire. It has spread in every direction. and the mountain is one sea of flame, one ocean of stiffing smoke."

"Merciful heaven;" she sobbed, frantically clinging to him: "Mr. Masters—Charley, you will save me? "Or die with you, Ella." "You must save me, for-for-I love you,"

and the face, from which hot blushes chased the ghastly white, was even then modestly hidden upon his breast. There was nothing of coquetry now. Ter-

"That is a dangerous pastime," remarked live and fear, had torn off all covering from the secret of her heart, and she permitted the key revels and dazzled all eyes with her beauty and won all hearts with her dash and she hesitated and shudderingly faltered: "What are you going to dof"

"Endeavor to gain the bottom. It is our only, our last hope."
"Then we are indeed lost. No one could pass through such walls of fire, such boiling tillows of smoke and lime."

"Yet it is our one chance for life. Were it in her charms, "it would require very little to "Look!" and she pointed to the madly "And then" (with a rhudder) "broken limbs leaping flames, the great waves of black, and loss of life would be the inevitable re-

"To hesitate is to invite the most fearful of tant roaring in my head and my hearing ecame very much impaired.

The discharge from my nose was profuse dom has an accident occurred.

Certainty, but skilling guided there is to invite the most fearrui of deaths. We might as well perish together fighting for life as to await its coming kere,"

ered for the purpose.
Finding himself behind her and shielding

the disease would which she was proud. But permitting no hissed and struck at them as monstrous sertime for further expression of his feelings she pents being rebbed of their prey. The stop time for further expression of his feelings she dropped gracefully upon her sliding craft page of a single instant would be fatal; the slightest obstruction give them over to door and was whirled out of sight.

The slide at Hillside was equal to any in as into flaming jaws of a volcano; a single and to my after astonishment and sabsine—
the same at Hillsde was equal to any at the same of the bottles has restored my the country. Starting from the top of a general health, stopped the roaring sensamountain it wound downward for more than ingerement on a turns the soul faint even in the contemplation.

But once the girl lifted her face from the thick covering; then half blinded and with her delicate skin scorched she concealed it again. Curiosity had been more than sat fied, anxiety about her lover terribly answered. Yet she had been blissfully rewarded. The momentarily exposed lips had been thrilled with a kiss—a first kiss—and she felt that for here and hereafter their souls were united

On like an arrow sped the toboggan. Over slight obstacles it leaped as a living, a fear driven thing. But closer and denser and more terribly grand and dangerous closed the walls of flame, swirling up from the ground, roaring down from above, pouring upon them a deadly rain of crackling coals, tossing before them hissing brands—a mad, fiendish, devouring element against which the power of man was as futile as the web of spider to bind a whirlwind.

Churles Masters was beyond all guidance of the toboggan. It leaped and ran now of plush affi fur set off her well developed figure its own will. His sight was lost in the glare, battle no longer, and with his head sunk upon the form of the girl he painfully

"Darling, are you still living?"

"I have done all I can. May heaven bless "You are dying!"
"I-l-fear so. My blood seems boiling, the "You are dying!" my flesh roasting, my heart shriveling up

abolished, the huge sieds more crowded, the In the next breath the toboggan was speed-

Making a Stage Gallop.

over to be permitted to accompany her.

"If I were a man," she laughed, "I would by the Enemy" is produced in this way: Outside of the cutrance to the tent stands the Eagle,

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-Jewish Messenger. A New Sewing Machine. A resident of Palatka, Fla., has invented a sewing machine that promises to do great things. The attachment consists of a number of wires so arranged that scraps of cloth are her toboggan.

"I must be the last," she replied, "must see sewed on a base in a substantial manner, and rugs, trimmings, lambrequins, etc., can be made very rapidly.—Chicago Times.

How Crackle Glass is Made. Crackle glass is still very fashionable. The cracked appearance is produced by covering the outside of the glass piece to be crackled with a stratum of flux, or fusile glass, mixed with fragments of glass. In this condition it is placed in a muffle, or open furnace, where it is strongly heated. As soon as the flux melts, and the glass itself has become red hot, it is removed from the furnace and rapidly cooled. The flux or fusible glass leaving innumerable fine lines of fracture make, she turned away and took an unwonted ance of scales or irregular crystals, all over its surface, having the appear cross and intersect each other in every From group to group she flitted, gave the direction, producing striking and beautiful face. - Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.

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[Chicago Herald.] The true landed aristocracy of the United States is composed of red men. There are about 265,000 Indians, and their land reservations amount to about 175,000 square miles. Each Indian has, therefore, a little more than two-thirds of a square mi land. The re-ervations of Dakota, tana and the Indian territory comprise 150,-000 square miles, occupied by about 127,000 Indians, or less than one inhabitant to the

Not Accustomed to It.

[Exchange.] Young ostriches are warmed out of their shells by incubators in California, and manifest great astonishment when they discover they are not in an African desert. They have not yet become accustomed t being hatched on this continent.

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her. Archly looking back she beckened him on, and seemingly enjoyed distancing and discomfitting him. Then, as if pitying, she permitted him to sit by her side on the slow.

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She beckened him to sit by her side on the slow. are weak and languid, tired upward journey, and became more graciously and resting on wooden uprights.—Brooklyn and feeble often wonder. The reason is that the food eaten does not give strength because it is not digested. The Shaker Exthract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) will restore the digestion to a healthy condition and drive away the headache, the pains in the side and back, the distress after eating and

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ated about half a mile northeast of the station

at Andersonville, and comprises about twenty

four acres of beautifully undulating grounds with many natural features not to be found in the spot from which we have just turned. The appearance of the cemetery has been entirely changed since war days. Then it was but a rude field. The dead were buried in renches seven feet wide, four feet deep and from fifty to 150 yards long. No coffins were used, but the twisted, emaciated forms of the dead prisoners were inid side by side, and at the head of each was driven a little stake, on which was painted a number corresponding to the number of the body on the death regis-The cemetery was a direful necessity, and no extra pains were taken with it. Not Hood's Sarsaparilla before June, 1865, was any step taken toward inclosing the ground and marking the graves Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made so that they could be identified in the future. A word of explanation respecting the death register is perhaps necessary that the reader may see why only 921 out of 12,793 lack identification. When a prisoner died his comrades reported to the registrar of the lead, a prisoner appointed for that purpose, near the wicket at the south gate. The registrar recorded the name, state, regiment, company, rank and date of death of the dead man and assigned him a number. Thus each corpse was numbered, and as they were carried out in the dead wagon for burial care was taken to inter the bodies in order and mark each with a numbered stake. All this

IDENTIFYING THE GRAVES. Thus, when James B. Moore, assistant quartermaster United States army, was ap-pointed to care temporarily for the dead at Andersonville, he had no difficulty with the and of the registry that had been kept in identifying most of the graves. With a force of several hundred men be proceeded to lay out walks, fence in the grounds and mark the graves with painted head boards. About 120,000 feet of pine boards were thus hose VITALITY is failing. Brais DRAINED and Used. Of course, some stakes had been re-XHALSTED or Fower PREMATURELY WAST. moved and some directions on the registry FRENCH HOSPITAL REMEDIES were imperfect; but the care that was taken is a credit to those who had the matter in The work then begun so timely has since

was done by prisoners detailed for that work, and hence the care that was exercised.

been untiringly kept up. The cemetery now presents a beautiful appearance. The ground-are nicely laid out and neatly kept. The whole is inclosed by a brick wall about five and a half feet high, the plainness of the wall being relieved by neatly constructed twenty foot panels, which are supported by square pilasters, the pilasters being carried above the top course of the wall. The fine iron gates are always open to visitors, who flock to the place by hundreds.

From the center of a diamond shaped plat rises a flag staff on which the stars and stripes are to be seen flying from sunrise to sunset except in inclement weather. Near by are stationed a couple of cannon, mounted on stone bases. From this point radiate four finely kept avenues, about twenty feet wide. parallel rows of large water oaks cast on them an abundant shade; brick gutters on either side keep them well drained. The four sections of the cemetery are also well shaded and beautifully adorned with shrubs and foliage

IR THE SHIPMAN AUTOMATIC STEAM ENGINE piants. The graves, of course, are as they were irst formed. The painted head boards that Mr. Moore erected have been taken away and Steam in 10 Minntes. burned, and substantial white marble slab Runs ten hours on less than 3 gallons of coaled. For all kinds have been erected in their places. These stones are of two kinds, but kind are uniform. Here and there, indeed are stones that have been furnished by the family of the dead, but the majority are of

the uniform make, furnished by the govern-For the graves of identified soldiers the for the grants of an extended slabs, three feet tombstones are flat, polished slabs, three feet long, one-half being under ground, four inches thick and twelve inches wide. On the face side is a raised shield, and on this is recorded the number, name, rank and state of him who sleeps below. This is neat, and of course somewhat monotonous, but it is the test a generous minded public could do. For the unknown soldiers the stones are four inches square and project only five inches above ground. The rows of graves are about ten or twelve feet apart. Everything is se neatly cared for, the spot is so replete with SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUN, BOUBLE SINGLE BREECH LOADER, DOUBLE 16.00 memories, the symmetrical rows of temb-stones are so symbolic of a similar cause and an equal fate, the pleasant grounds are so PARKER, SMITH and OTHER CUNS shady and quiet that one feels the scene deeply impressive. Here and there, too, are found cast tablets—there are some twenty-five f them altogether—bearing suitable inscriptions. Many of these are extremely beauti-

> heroism and suffering of the fallen soldiers. Cor. Chicago Times.

ful, bringing to the visitor's mind the dignity,

Spruce gum is obtained in the forests of Canada, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. The gum gatherers go many miles into the forest, erect rude cabins, and each one remains until be has gathered 100 pounds. He carries it home, where the women and children clean it from all its impurities, such as Fark, twigs, and other foreign substances, and sort it into the different grades, all of whech are known to the youngest child in the business. It is a big day's work for a woman to clean and sort ten pounds. While the household is cleaning his collection the gum gatherer returns to the woods and works until he has another batch, and getting it is not easy or rapid work. The gatherers go through the woods looking at the virgin spruces. When the gum that forms on the outside of the trees is once removed the tree will never again yield enough to make it worth the white of the gatherer to visit it. So he must hunt out the trees that have escaped the notice of his class during all have escaped the notice of his class during all the years the woods have been searched by

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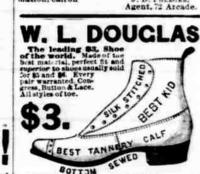
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