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SONG OF SUMMER

Dis is gospel weathah, sho'— Hills is sawt o' hazy; Meddah slevel ex afo; O' Callin' to de lazy. Sky alt white wif streaks o' blue, Sunshine softly gleamin'. D'ain't no wuk hit's right to do Nothin' 's right but dreamin'.

Dreamin' by de rivah side
Wif de watah gilet'nin',
Fwe'ni good an' satisfied
Es you lay a-list'nin'.
To the little nakid boys
Splashin' in de watah,
Hollerin' fu' to spress deir joys
Jee' lak youngsters ought to.

THE NEW REPORTING

JULIAN HAWTHORNE AS A NEWS-PAPER WRITER.

way Horror From His Trained, Cultivated Pen-An Afstr

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31.-The Atlantic City, N. J., July 31.—The scene of the catastrophe was but four miles distant, and the news of it was at the hotel before me. I heard it as I entered. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of the inhabitants of Atlantic City were already on their way thiter. Atlantic City consists of hotels, lodging houses and buses. It was easy to scramble into one of the latter and join the procession.

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The sun sets at a quarter past 7 this week, and before we were clear of the town his last rays had shone across the meadows. The moon, in her last quarter, would not rise for hours. Diaphanous clouds softened the evening sky, and upon all things rested a tender, misty light. We rumbled along the dusty road, already dry again after the storms of the previous night. Each the storms of the previous night. Each man and woman had his or her half-digested, agitated version of the calamand before us. We could see that, crowds approaching along other roads, all converging toward one point. All were going to look on death, and on agony of body and mind, in one of its most appalling and hideous forms. But, from a distance, the concourse looked from a distance, the concourse looked like a throng of merrymakers hurrying to a festivity. Only when you were near enough to see their faces and hear the strange tones of their voices, hushed or excited, would you realize that this was/mo holiday occasion.

All the world knows the conditions of the event. The tracks of two railways are

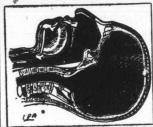
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Squir'i a-tippin' on bis toes.
No's to hide an' view you;
Whole focks o' camp-meetin' crows
Shoutin' hallelujah.
Feekakwood erpon de tree,
Tappin' lak a hamah;
Japhin' chattie wife.
Try n to tech him grammah.
Breeze is blowin' wif perfume,
Jee' enough to tease you;
He'jthocks is all in bloom.
Smellin' nit to an' teme 'lone,
Times is gettin' on de th'one,
Smellin' nit to an' teme 'lone,
Times is gettin' dearsh—
Summah's settin' on de th'one,
An'. I'm a-lajn' neah huh!

PRACTICAL ARCTIC EXPLORING.
Establishing a Base of Operation in the
Far North.

The expedition to Jones Sound, planned for 1897, is intended to initiate a
system of continuous scientific explo-vation. Its object is scientific research,
and to this all else will be subordinated. Special attention will be paid
to geology. Disasters having been
plainly due to lack of a secure and always accessible base, the first object
will be the establishment of a base at
the mouth of Jones Sound, which Julious von Payner calls "the one spot
most suitable for such a base."

Being assured of annual communication through the Scotch and Newfoundland whalers, a well-housed and
well-provisioned party with some Eskimo families will be as safe there
as anywhere on earth, and will have
before it a field unequaled in richness
and extent. To the north the west
west the triangle between those coasts
and the Parry Islands is to be rescued
from the unknown; to the west the interior of North Deyon is an interesting problem; to the southwest. Prince
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fast and on time. Eit

chimneys than one a third of their height, though the vibration is more serious at times. All chimneys vibrative especially in a gale—it is especially in a



AS YOU SLEEP ON YOUR BACK.

tion on the side had been taken, the mucus would have remained in the nose.

A person who has a severe cold in his head finds his lips red. swollen and cracked on account of the passage of mucus from his nose. In the same way, but to a higher degree, does this injurious secretion affect the delicate skin of the throat when it is allowed to enter there.

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memorate the anniversary of the deach of Nelson throughout the empire. Communications are being sent to the mayors of all the principal towns in the united kingdom with the view of enlisting local support to the movement.

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Her Latest Whims.

Fruits promise to replace flowers for early autumn wear, and red is likely to be a most popular color, combined with either cherries or currants.

The most popular midsummer wrap is the box cloth cape, short to the waist, putty tinted and lined with white satin. This small arrangement seems to be just enough for an emeration.

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A few months after her daughter's marriage with Fenaruolo Mrs. Cibber, who had vehemently opposed the alliance, became reconciled to her former husband, and with her son John now makes her home with him and her daughter. The latter then assumed to herself the duties of step-mother in addition to the former sisterly care of her (half) brothers to each other, they also stand in the relationship of uncle and nephew. John, it will be observed, is not only the uncle of his brother, but is also the brother-lin-law of his own father, his mother being his father's mother-in-law. The son is fair weather.

Affections of the ear, the internal passage of which opens in this region, are also facilitated by the same cause. Dr. Madeuf noticed that diseases of the nose, ears and throat, so common in Europe, are very rare in Aigeria.

The reason of this he attributed to the fact that the Arab mother put ther odild to sleep on a mat, with one or two light coverings. The hard couch was made necessary by the climate, a but it also served a valuable purpose in obliging the child to sleep on its stood a better chance of growing up without weakness or disease of the throat, ears and nose.

The American child is in this respect is swell off than the half civilized Arab. It is usually put to bed on a pillow of down or feathers. Then, more often than not, it it so do a pillow of down or feathers. Then, more often than not, it it is not the manner of the same rouse him. "Great Ceasar!" exclaimed the reporter, starting back in horror, "you don't mean to tell me that you, the back turns up its little face, and is in a fair way to develop the terrible diseases mentioned.

In this country grown-up persons have happly disearded the unwholes of disease are laid in infancy they develop in maturity.

An Electric Carriage.

An electric carriage is now being manufactured by a Chicago firm, and alt is said it will soon be seen running and the said it will soon be seen running and the wagon that went with him was a beauty in every particular.

"What's the good of the turn-out?"

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The successful farmer has learned by experience that some grains require far different soil than others. He knows that a great deal depends on right planting at the right time. No use complaining in summer that a mistake was made in spring. Decide before seed-time. The best time to treat coughs and colds time to treat coughs and colds is before the seeds, or germs, of consumption have begun their destructive work.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-

liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, promptly cures lung and throat troubles. Do not neglect your cold.
scott's EMULSION has been endorsed by the

Light on British Conservatism—An Apparent Change of Method Seeming-ly Being Introduced by Trades Unions.

ly Being Introduced by Trades Unions.

If we perceive an abuse we make just sufficient change to get rid of it not caring in the least, for example, that the monarch possesses a legal veto, but only making it impossible that a minister should on any occasion advise the monarch to exercise his legal power. Powers in fact, do not frighten us at all, and we never withdraw them until they are misused. It would drive a Frenchman frantic to think that an Archbishop of Canterbury could, merely as archbishop, make doctors of medicine at discretion; but '8s the archbishops never misuse that very funny prerogative the Englishman does not care.

over the defenseless features, she exclaimed in a tone of ill-concealed trivingh:

"Little did you think, Liewellyn, when last night you ruthlessly stole a kiss from me that fate would so soon give me opportunity for reprisal."

She paused as if to purse her lips for the premeditated pilfer, and then, while in the very act of swooping, and probably with intent to make the bard of Avon accessory before the act, she added:

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put Parliament above the throne once for all, and so, though he refused to modify the prerogative, and would not even hear of a Republic, he in the most commonplace way, as if he were modifying copyhold tenure, just invented a legal fiction, and—changed the dynasty.

He would not for works declare that women ought to have all the legal freedom of mer; but the other day it occurred to him that it was "a great shame" that marriage should dispossess women of their property; so almost in silence, without the slightest idea of doing anything dramatic, he made women, as regards property, the equals of men-perhaps the greatest social revolution ever carried without a fight. Yet he will not admit women to all the professions, or allow them to claim university degrees; but opens one door after another when passage is strongly asked for, and allows the women to obtain the "equivalent of degrees"—that is, allows them intellectual rank without the power of governing universities. them intellectual rank without the power of governing universities, which might be inconvenient. As regards property, the end could not be reached without a big change, so he made the big change; but as regards the professions, the end can, he thinks, be reached by piecemeal reforms, so he doles out rights by the cup.

He has, in fact, none of the discontent with intellectual imperfectness which marks the Frenchman, but just

which marks the Frenchman, but just the abstract wrong to sulk if it like the abstract wrong to sulk if it likes in the corner, where it is in nobody's way. The truth is he considers that the one test of an institution, or a law, or a line of action is result, and if he approves the result. Is perfectly contented. So fixed is this idea in his mind that he even applies it to creeds, and considers Macaulay perfectly sensible when he exhibits, as proof positive that Protestantism is more right than that Protestantism is more right than Catholicism the fact that a Protestant Catholicism. the fact that a Protestant canton in Switzerland is usually more prosperous than a Catholic one. How can there be better evidence, says the Englishman, though he hears every week of places where the wicked flourish like a green bay tree.

We wish very much that the Bishop of Peterborough, with his unsurpassed knowledge of English history and his obvious interest in the recessor of the knowledge of English history and his obvious interest in the recesses of the English character, would tell us what he thinks have been and are the usual English ends. He seems to say all through his lecture that the principal end of an Englishman is, not to be interfered with; but is that quite true as regards the nation? We are not quite sure. The people, no doubt, izvented the phrase, "An Englishman's house is his castle," they have never borne for long a disciplinary church, and they have always appeared intolerant of police supervision, while they and they have always appeared miori-ant of police supervision, while they reject with anger that claim of "the family" to interfere with the individual which is the very basis and buttress of the continental systems of social life.

All the same the English bore for years the most interfering system of

years the most interfering system of taxation ever devised—nobody under sixty now knows what the old laws of taxation were or their pressure on gen taxation were or their pressure on ger eral life—they submit to the most al ominable interference from their trad there. The last stroke he gave with his pick the bottom fell out, and he and his pick fell through, nobody knows where.

Travel and Distances.

From St. Louis to Chicago is a distance of 283 miles.

In twelve days' time the distance between New York and St. Peter-burg may be traversed.

In twenty-seven days a traveler on a mail steamer leaving New York may arrive at St. Helena.

Eighteen days are required to make the journey between the Isle of Teneriffe and New York.

Twenty-seven days from the date of posting a letter in New York it will be for the last of the people, a perfect passion for the "inspection" and "supervision". That is interference, which on the continent they denounce. They like to be independent, we allow, but there are sharp and sometimes narrow limits to that desire, which, indeed, they give up whenever they feel that they wanted to define the sence of the English character in a phrase, that they "wanted to be comfortable with a clear conscience"—the reason why they have invented their reason why they have invented their reason why they have invented their duers econdary creed, respectability.

London Spectafor.

compose a special to go with the stars, to kiss her it or all the planist's engagement for all the

Air. James Hayes of Lomlon, a laborer, who cut his throat a few days ago, is dead. He lost his situation through the union insisting on his quitting work unless he paid his dues which were in arrears.

centuated by political agitation and financial unrest. financial unrest.

The Hamilton Street Railway Company has a claim against the Dominion Government under the recent decision of the Privy Council in favor of the Toronto Railway. The Hamilton Company's claim is for \$18,000 duties paid on steel raffs.

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WM. KARLEY

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LEEDS AND GRENVILLE FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

UNITED COUNTIES
OF LEEDS.
AND GRENVILLE.
said Counties, bearing date the skitcheth day of April, A.D. 1886, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the several parcels of to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the several parcels of the will, or ULESDAY, the THIRTEENTH day of OCTOBER text, at the hour of eleven octoes in the forenoon of that day, at the County of Loeds, no of the said arrears and coarse octoes in the forenoon of that day, at the County of Loeds, no of the said arrears and coarse octoes in the forenoon of that day, at the County of Loeds, no of the said arrears and coarse octoes in the forenoon of that day, at the County of Loeds, no of the said arrears and coarse octoes in the forenoon of that day, at the County of Loeds, no of the said and as may be sufficient to discharge the taxes and all charges incurred in and about the same, including the collection thereof.

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Village Lots in Seeley's Bay (original Plan). Nos. 6 and 7, 7 Patented. \$56 77|\$3 9 Nos. 9, 10 23 and 29 7, Patented. 12 70 2 8

D. MANSELL, TREASURER.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORK As the prospects indicate another short crop of hay, every farmer should raise corn and roots, and in order to do so economically, must have good tools. You can get them at

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fore we are in a position to give a better hat for \$2.00 or \$2.50 than those who do not buy under the same conditions Wear hats which are correct by trading with

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Li-Hung-Chang inspected the dock-yard at Portsmouth and was entertained at luncheon at the Admiratty parts thornegian College College