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"He has eir. The long line of funeral .atr bargsins in real estate. Then he did tendents are all true mourners. There is no describes it :find use for his money ?"

In that way he did. But, when a piece "In that way he did. But, when a piece "And what else did needed in the rope mak-of property came into his hand, there was Lasked, growing interested in the rope mak-an end to its improvement. He let other er. 'He had two dollars a week, still, for kind. At any rate they carry nothing away.

crea-e the value of what he owned ; so that he grew richer and richer every day without paid a boy half a dollar a week to read two putting his hand to anything or benefitting hours every evening to a poor blind woman ; and in ⁵rder that this reading might not be aus b This was your million man? And so al

he has left are these property accumult tions. 111.

"Then his death is not regarded as a public calamity ?" "No indeed sir ! It is considered a public

binefit.' How so ?'

He has a couple of sons, and a couple o sons-in-law, who will scatter much faste than he saved The moment they come into

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formidable animals in the world is an anti-which he found in Central Africa. He thus

And what else did he do with his money? And what else did he do with his money? asked, growing interested in the rope mak-the leopard to the smallest insect. I do not the leopard to the smallest or home of any think that they build a nest or home of any r. 'He had two dollars a week, still, for 'Yes. Let mg see! For one thing he aid a boy half a dollar a week to read two hur eat all their prey on the spot. It is their habit to march through the forests in a aid a boy half a dollar a week to read two hur every evening to a poor blind woman': 'Asng regular line--a hae about two inches hur every evening to a poor blind woman': 'Asng regular line-a hae about two inches abroad and often several miles in length. - a \$4.35. Extra \$4.60 a \$4.70. One Hundred Years Age.

given to a single pair of ears alone, he took care to have the fact known, that as many as choose might come and listen. The cong this singular army in order. If they co as officers, stand outside the ranks and keep care to have the fact known, that as many as choose might come and listen. The con-sequence was, that more than a dozen per-sons met every evening, in the blind womans room to hear what was read. This suggest-ed to Tom the way in which another half ed to Tom the way in which another half. tollar might be usefully invested The men ses in columns to the forest beyond. These n the rope walk were mostly in the habit tunnels are four or five feet underground, are Halifax on Thursday last.

of spending their evenings in taverns. Tom oun't another lad who was a tolerably good eader, and paid him half dollar weekly to and along two hours each evening, for such me, and attacks, and devours all it overtake

Stranger -

orll is an antywrecked off St Augustine. The captore of Hatteras Forte cases given and 12 percent. He also faised 200 bushels excitement among the Robels, who expect of potatoes, 200 of turnips, and cut ten tens of hay. Mr. Birker's property, when he free not prepared. Bésuregard is urged to attack Washing-ton at once. The daily average arrival of Federal troops (Washington in the potations for one year. Four verses of industry and conomy has made

profit, she took in a return cargo-reached thg Mountains of the Moon. It was not

be recollected that while the barque "Alli-home in North Carolina to become the first ance" was loading at this port a tew weeks since some of the American papers boated that she would be converted on the first pioneer of that she would be converted on the first pioneer of

of millet, 17 of beans The capture of Hatteras Forts causes great and 12 of corn. He also raised 200 bushels

One Hundred Years Ago.

in the rope walk were mostly in the habit of spending their evenings in taverns. Tom a storm. It was not turnels are four or five feet underground, are function and a storm. It was not the feet underground, are THEY DID NOT CATCH HER - It will gallant and adventurous Boone. left his

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covered with handsome buildings, thus giv ing trade and industry a new impulse. Why sir, he has been a dead weight on our town for years ; , growing richer and richer through other peoples enterprise, and yet not adding a building himself, or in any way, serving the common good

possession of his estate, it will be divided and lots of ground, which ought to have

I VPATS AND W

"I thought,' said I, 'from the long array o parringes, that death had taken, in this in stance a valued and now lamented citizen.

'Mere ostentation, sir. But nobody is decourse as to mignitude, but as to variety .ceived. There are plenty of idle people who fit seemed to duplicate itself, like the wid-are pleased to ride in faneral carriages. Old ow's oil and meal, whenever drawn upon.ceived. Ellis will be put away with a grand flour this You were always hearing of some good acts Sina will be put away with a grand horrow 1. You were always hearing of some good acts hui that will be the last of him. The black in which a dispensition of money was invol-wed. Of a poor women helped in making up her rent; of a damty sent to a sick neigh-bor; of a pair of shocs to a barefoot boy

"Nothing but money.

valleys where the sunlight never comes, as of good deeds' well as golden tinted landscapes.' -'I see another funeral, said I looking to-'I see another funeral, said I looking to-'I see another funeral, said I looking to-'I see another funeral, said I looking to-ed from the leanstry, said to another man, 'ano stood by my stile while I looked at a statury the strong pincers are fastened, and they only let go when the piece gives away. of mourners on hoot. Do you know who 'Yes,' coldy reponded. 'Yes,' coldy reponded. 'Yes,' coldy reponded. 'Not a rich man?'

Not a rich man 2 There is no need of asking what he has aiso.

left. but so far as his means went, he was princely in his munificence. His death, sir, is a pub- | soid 1. lie loss ' The man's face brightened as he •poke. 'You knew him ?' man in a tone of retuke.

semble for the purpose : he llegan 'wi aree : soon increased to ten ; and when I ast heard of the matter, over twenty me nimal that lives in their line of march et nightly to hear the boy read.' 'Admirable !' said I with enthusiasm. 'Ad-They seem to understand and act shows that they did not catch her :mirable ! I never heard of a wiser invest-ment ! And he had one dollar left?

"And how was that disposed of ?" 'In ways innumerable. I cannot recount them. What Tom Peters managed to do

of his fellow workmen as he could induce t

with that dollar is almost fabulous ; not, of suffered intolerable agony from the bites of

eck only the conquest of its prey. The bire What are you torturing me in that way "They have been buryilig a poor man is very painful. for ?

"The negroes relate that criminals were in "The negroes relate that criminals were in "The negroes relate that criminals were in "We neglooking after the balk," radiest steery where. "Why did you not say so, then before? Why did you not say so, then before? "Why did you not say so, then before? "When does a farmer act with great rule-aske? the indynamic patient. "I've got the tess courts? When he pulls its ball in my pocket?" suid he putting his hand part. "But something for better," answered the tross a narrow steem, they throw themselves when a farmer a trong the pulls its "When a farmer a trong the pulls its and the putting his hand part. "When we there in a trong the pulls its and the putting its the derive the second the pulls its at any second the putting his hand part. "When is Mr. flowedh the Lazyres? Beress and form a tannel - a hying tuanel - it to you? I meant to !" 2

the a fury which is quite irresistible. The ephant and gorila fly before this attack,-ne black men run for their lives. Every limat that lives in their line of match is

a time have 1 been awakened out of a sileer and obliged to rush from the bites of the water to save my life, and atter all suffered intolerable agony from the bites of the water to lawe my life, and atter all suffered intolerable agony from the bites of the bites of the water to save my life, and atter all suffered intolerable agony from the bites of the bites bites bites bites bites bites bi

suffered intolerable agony from the bites of the sevence guard, who had got into my clothes. When they enter a house they clear it of all living things. Cockroaches are devoured in an instant. Ruts and mice spring around the room in vain. An over-whelming force of ants kills a rat in less

without natural affection? You do not man to say that theirs is only the semblance of sorrow.' "It is my opinion, sir, that they are jeled in the hearts. Why not? He stood hard maints!.' Tom Peters has left behind him endge in the hearts. Why not? He stood hard maints!.' So I should think, after what you have say do do think.' "And yet sir remember he only carred was when how words were raid to pass be-tere, 'said I. "There are no glaims of light in your pic-"Toopy from nature, and is memory will be greened "I copy from nature, and can only give "He assocred the and the wast the server all I looking to-"I see another functal, said I looking to-"I see an

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