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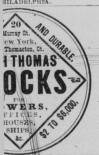
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Out in the meadows, so Iresh and so dewy, Out in the meadows at breaking of day; Op'ning their eyes at the first beam of su "We wish you good morrow," the dai

say.
Golden and white, In the morning light,

"We wish you good morrow," the daisies say Out in the fields in the glory of noontide, Out where the bees and the butterflies play; Through their white lids looking up into

"We love the bright sunshine," the daisies

Golden and white In the noonday light,
"We love the bright sunshine," the daisies say.

Out in the fields when the bright sunlight

And gildeth the hilltop with lingering ray, Closing their eyes as the day's glory dieth,
"We wish you good night," the daisies say Golden and white. In the sunset light,

"We wish you good night," the daisies say. Out in the fields in the still sweet starlight, Hushed all confusion and noise of the day. Fast asleep, with their golden eyes hidden,
"We wake on the morrow," they seem t

Golden and white, In the still starlight, Waswake on the morrow," they seem to say

JEMMY'S MADMAN.

LETTER FROM MISS JEMIMA BURNSIDE TO THOMAS BURNSIDE, ESQ.

[How the Republican got hold of this letter does not matter. Let it suffice that it has it, by consent of all parties who hope that in some extraordinar way it may greatly advance the mora and emotional interests of other your men and women.]

MY DEAR TOM: I have had an extraordinary adven ture. Prepare to shiver. Of all places set as traps for the unwary traveler is the most trying and unmitigated. I should recommend all inexperienced young women (like myself, be fore I received this sad lesson) to settle one point definitely before starting or their travels; if H — must lie in their way, determine either to start from it or to go there last, prepared to stay. When I left the Plainville train and entered the hot, crowded waiting-room, went at once to the ticket-master and

"How long shall I have to wait for

as I remarked, was /crowded — and with the most unpromising set of cross. display the control of elderly, traveling-agent-like tourists it was ever my misfortune to meet; nothing that offered a chance of entertainment-plenty of babies, sour, sticky. some sleepy, some audibly wakeful, all more or less decorated with gingerbread crumbs around their noses. I do sometimes find comfort and consolation in watching babies on a journey, or perhaps the elderly person, unaccusto

ing.

I wanted to take a walk but my prophetic soles assured me that those pavements, radiating heat, were no better than burning plowshares—only a martyr could be expected to enjoy such a promenade; the very grasshoppers in distant fields chirped with a noise like sizzling. You see, Thomas mavourneen, how gloomy was the situation; and yet, out of these unpromising elements, your ingenious sister developed an alternture of vast dimensions—so vast, in fact, that I doubt if you ever let me travel alone again. (Nous verrons.) Perhaps you would like me to hasten the narrative; very well.

Unon this scene of anguish and gloom.

Went gayly and informally bowing down the slope and landed smartly on the ledge at last, rather to my own surprise, for I fully expected to wind up to tone, which was in fact adapted to an intelligence of eight years or there or intelligence of eight years or there.

If don't know what you mean. My to don't know what you mean. My to don't spread to an intelligence of eight years or there.

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Upon this scene of anguish and gloom, enter the liveliest of strangers; his hat had been clapped on—no hat with such a cock could research in ... had been clapped on—no hat with such a cock could possibly have been straight-ened before a glass—his coat also looked hasty, and if a doubt remained that the young man was in a hurry, one glance at his movements would have dissipated it forever. He was looking anxiously through the crowd, and I was observing this unseemly energy with large this unseemly energy with languid amusement, when suddenly I met his eye; and, oh! Tom, the most bewildering thrill went through me! Can you be-lieve that his look meant recognition?

not recognition only, but relief, secrecy, after the first explosion—oh, Tom! there in the crazy man looking down!

I expected him to hall me as a sister the instead, after that a word! I screamed in earnest tleast, after that joyful glance; instead, then and for the first time he thought. —not recognition only, but relief, secrecy, mystery and Heaven knows what besides! he dropped into a seat and began a steady

stare, which, for a moment, I returned I see. All right, sit still and I'll come ing? Ot course I changed my seat; I to you in a minute. Be sure to sit perdived into the ladies' room; I drank potations of ice-water that would make a leaving me with my mouth wide open, interrupting, at least, that unwinking it gaze; but all in vain. Like the ancient mariner, he had fixed me with his glitden. tering eye.

You needn't put on your sneer and mumble "flirtation;" no such thing. I must hasten to state the facts.

flatter myself I know what a look of ad
In two seconds or thereabout the facts. miration is by this time, and I solemnly assure you that, incredible as it seems,

It is not at all clear what I might have one, if left to myself—but just at that critical moment a big, hasty wasp came bumping in through the window and settled in my hair. I suppose he was entangled-at all events, he refused to

You know how I hate them? No doubt I acted like a lunatic—I pranced about shaking my head and tearing my locks—and I caught sight of the man whom I had quite forgotten. He had risen to his feet, looking much excited—what happened next was as much his fault as the wasp's—I snatched my bag, rushed out of the door, still tearing my hair-and I ran down the street. Tom. as if I had been six years old, hotly pursued by the man—the wasp still fast in my hair, doubtless much disgusted, and buzzing like ten thousand rolled into

necticut before me, the wasp free at last, and long since departed, and the dreadis to come. The river bank was very steep, quite a precipice, in fact. After I had cooled off a little under an old wil
"Poor child!" I heard at last; "Molly. low—for it was quite rural all around (I counted five more geese besides myself, two ducks and a hen)—I peeped over the brink, and there, twenty feet taken after all and the man was not support to the property of the prope and tranquil, and great ferns waved at the base of the rocks, sending their sweet, damp smell into the hot air, so green and fresh, that I longed to drop down among them and spend the five long hours of waiting in a peaceful nap.

Prepare, Tom—I am coming to a sad but I'm glad we meet again. Aren't

man, without a glimmer of natural emotion.

I know I groaned aboud as I turned to view the prospect o'er. The day was simply—Tophet—the waiting-room, as I remarked, was /crowded—and trusted to the fall of the f

landscape in my rear, but no one appeared in view, and I short-sightedly believed the man had given up the chase. I had formulated a theory by that time—he was a harmless lunatic. I'm sure you think so yourself, don't you now?

Behold, then, your sister on the brink to travel, who engages your attention by means of an umbrella, and receives answer to her numerous questions with an air of open suspicion which suggests stolen eggs always break, and Nemesis, who was just hiding around the corner, the property of the pr always liars; these oddities, you know, are always amusing, but yesterday morning it seemed as if all the interesting and all the eccentric elements of migratory society had been eliminated,
only the dreariest commonplace remaining.

I trusted played me false, and I, who
began the descent with such propricty,
suddenly threw caution to the winds,
went gayly and informally bowling

performance was very affected, but you may try yourself to shout the syllables "Ah—o-w!" as loud and as long as pos-

"Don't be frightened. You fell lown, fectly still." So saying he vanished, leaving me with my mouth wide open, doctor faint with horror, in the hope of and the scream, so to speak, frozen within sadly mortifying. But please let me

depict my state of mind. Just please to fancy it, for the thought of postage on this letter already weighs me down, and

In two seconds or thereabouts Mr. Madman appeared—where do you think? Wading through the water around a bend in the river. He came just below was something horrible in the fixity of his stare. I felt that something unusual caused it. I scented a mystery, and dreadful suspicions flocked into my mind. added, "I'm here to catch you." I didn't tell him that this reason powerfully dissuaded me from the step—or the jump—but I thought it. I said, however, "I can't. I won'ts Oh, do go

> "Nonsense!" said he, very rudely. 'Go away and leave you hanging up there like a stranded mermaid? How will you get down, if I don't stay?

Come, won't you?" Then, seeing that I sat stock still and put my hands over my face-for really. I can't help remarking that I was frightened to death—he said, with a cool determination that froze my marrow 'Very well; if you won't come to me, I must go to you, that's all." A hint that I inhospitably answered with another

'No use; he climbed like a cat: I ouldn't but admire his agility; but frightened—I don't think I knew what I was doing, until I found the broad Connecticut before me, the wasn free at 1. and long since departed, and the dread-ful man out of sight. I breathed once nore. Are you sympathizing? Worse all the time he was talking in the mos

lown, the river puried along, cool, dim | lunatic, but merely a blundering victin of myopia, who took me for somebody else. I turned on him fiercely and said 'You are right; I don't know you a

you? What would you have done with Half way down was a smooth wide out a preserver, Miss Molly? Your edge; I felt sure I could reach it, for I father telegraphed me this morning to

misguiding elder brother, and blindly sought my own destruction.

By the way, I kept one eye on the morning—let me go let me go!" I cried, vriggling like an eel.

"You may have forgotten your name," with great calmness. "You know you forgot to take a trunk this morning to take a trunk this morning. Shall we go back and get it?"

I could only stare at him, speechles. I was prepared to argue the point of my identity, though he must be a bat indeed not to discover his mistake at the dis-tance which then separated us, but to be so taken for granted, with this air of supernatural information as to who I might be-I confess it prostrated my powers of repartee.

"Come, we won't pretend any longer, Molly, that we don't know our name and our cousin, Charlie Thorne. Why should I be here if you were not you and I were not I?"

then, and for the first time he thought

lunatic? It doesn't seem half so bad to

"Oh, yes it does," he said, beginning to laugh; "to him. We have our feelings, too, and such a charge would be

reading. I read:
"GATES STATION, June 10, 187— To Charles Thorne, 149 Main street, H.- as that of a former suitor. Sh Meet Molly at 10:30 train. She has lost her mind, wandered away this A. M., and took train for H. Wears gray dress and blue veil. Carries small bag. No luggage. Stop her, for God's sake.

"You understand, don't you? The train was in-I had barely time to reach

right, and I told him so. You really look something like her,"

he continued, regarding me.
"Thank you," I said, promptly, "I was about to add that my Cousin
Mary is a raving belle—but you don't
deserve it now," he answered, with outrageous impertinence. But it seemed by
killed annually by lightning than by "I was about to add that my Cousin -you know one can't tumble off a cliff

or climb stocking-footed up the same, and preserve any great formality of respect. "No, you are only oo good not to al-lude more distinctly to that wasp at the station. I see all now. No wonder you thought I was crazy."

"Oh-it was a wasp? Ah, yes." Once more I didn't like his tone; I knew he was ridiculing my prejudices, but I ean't help it—were I twice a man I should be afraid of them.
"But your cousin?" I said, and he

started as if I had fired off a cracker. Privately, between you and me, I believe he had forgotten her. He now made up for it, however, and looked so unhappy that I did all I could to help him get rid of me. He pulled and hoistsd me up the rocks at last, and, once on top, so lives under precisely similar circum far forgot himself as to make jokes on stances; then she went over to the main ny misfortune.

Which do you prefer, Miss Burnside, the lightning express down the bank, or the accommodation back again?"

To this I coldly answered by a surges ion that he had better go get his shoes before the ducks and geese ate them up. Oh, Tom, I must hurry. There is much more to tell, but I reserve it for another letter—unless I forget it. Mr. Thorne knows our friends here—he came out and called on them last evening, and said he would come again. That, however, I shall believe when I see him Your sex are all deceivers, Tom, you've otten said so, and I mean to believe you.

JEMIMA BURNSIDE.

all, but was traced by a detective and brought home that same evening. Poor give hope of her recovery in time.
Yours, J. B.

-Springfield Republican.

A Wooden Belle,

The Punch and Judy idea is over 2,000 years old. The Celestial Emperor Kao power, and the substitution of electricity for steam. A letter to the Petit Journal, of Peh-teng by an army of barbarous Huns. With his majesty was a statesfrankly say I didn't like his man, Ch'en P'ing, who, happening to down the slope and landed smartly on the ledge at last, rather to my own surprise, for I fully expected to wind up abouts. Filled with rage, I turned to of a very beautiful girl to be forwarded to her, with a message that if her husband would permit the emperor to-go by the same agent. It excites great astonishment to see the horse-gin (manege) name, in the first place, is not Molly. It band would permit the emperor to go tonishment to see the horse-gin (manege) is Jemima Burnside. I live in the city of forth unharmed the young lady should become his property. The chieftain's wife never mentioned the portrait to her —diving into my pocket—" is my hand-kerchief with my name on it—here's a him to raise the siege, which, in fact, he (2,100 feet) explains its continual move would have done forthwith had he not been privately informed of the picture success, the mill proprietors have caused and warned at the same time that the whole affair was simply a ruse. Thereupon he sent to say that it would be necessary for him first of all to have a depth, and performs the labor of eight course I didn't want to—the worst punishment for having been a fool is the necessity of calling in outsiders to with ness to it—but there was nothing else to of it. He stared at the letter under his look of the city wall, where he beheld force. ness to it—but there was nothing ease to of it. He started at the letter under his be done. I threw back my head, shut mose as if its address was in Greek, he may eyes and began a systematic series of held the handkerchief I had thrust upon which is strange that one cannot him, rigidly, as if it turned to stone."

"I—I—oh, pray forgive me!" he stambate a premeditated scream sound spontaneous. Don't you know how ridicular it letter under his the young lady moving about and surrounded by a number of attendants. His suspicions being thus allayed, he gave orders to open a passage through his lines to the Emperor Kao Tsu and suite who promptly made the best of suite who promptly made the suite who promptly made the best of suite who promptly made the suite who promptly made the best of suite who promptly made the be mered. "I can hardly believe you even now. What shall I say to explain to you?—the fact is—oh, Miss Burnside, it is really too bad that I should have to begin my apology, by stating that I took you for a lunatie!"

Of course I steed at the stam of the same time the same time the begin my apology, by stating that I took you for a lunatie!"

Of course I steed at too open a passage through his lines to the Emperor Kao Tsu and is fond of flowers and especially of fresh city, and proceeded to the spot on the wall where the young lady was awaiting him, still sur-Of course I stared and exclaimed, rounded by her handmaids; but on ar-Why, but I took you for a lunatic!"

"What?" he cricd, naively, "why and her attendants were simply a set of wooden puppets which had been dressed This was too much. I retorted bit- up for the occassion and were worked by tion that employs detectives to get eviterly "Why should you take me for a a concealed arrangement of springs.

TIMELY TOPICS.

A few months ago a young man of Grinnel, Iowa, married the girl of his choice. One day recently he received a package containing a note and a cigar. state the extenuations of my case. My honderfully fine one. The unusual character of the gift, coupled with the fact that the young husband did not reading. I read:

"GATES STATION. June 10, 187—. to his wife. She recognized the writing carefully unrolled the cigar and found several grains of strychnine concealed in the end that is usually bitten off before smoking.

> "While there is little need of cautioning the majority of people against exposing themselves during a thunder storm," says the Boston Transcript, and there I saw you—the only one who could possibly be my poor cousin. I could possibly be my poor cousin. I was in a gray dress and the foolhardy, ignorant could be supposed in the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy is given by the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy is given by the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy is given by the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy is given by the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy is given by the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy is given by the foolhardy in the foolhardy is given by the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy in the foolhardy is given by the foolhardy in the foolhar of what is known about atmospheric electricity, and what takes place in a ails of feminine costume, but he was lightning stroke, will neglect to watch the probable nearness of approach the electric cloud, and take measures a of approach of cordingly, such as removing from the vicinity of tall isolated objects, avoiding rageous impertinence. But it seemed by killed annually by lightning than by this time as if we were old friends, Tom

> > Helen Petrie, the Grace Darling of the Shetland Islands, has just died at King-horn. She was a native of Unst and during a great gale, May 26, 1856, when in sight of the islanders, the last of the home-seeking fishing-boats was capsized. two of its occupants being drowned, and the other two, clinging to the overturned boat, were drifting out with the tide, she and her sister-in-law, her father, a one-armed man of seventy, steering, pu off in a small punt and effected the res cue which none on shore would ventur to attempt. Helen Petrie, who receive the Royal Institution's medal for this feat, was a small woman, little us boats. Two years later she saved three land and ended her days as a domestic servant. "She was a simple minded straightforward, strictly pious woman.

Politeness is a great thing. It does much to make our sojourn here below more pleasant than it otherwise would It is oil on troubled waters; grea on the wheels of every-day life. person does wrong, that person should apologize for it, at least this is the way a St. Louis lady looked at the matter. She was ironing in the third story of a building on O'Fallon street and laid the iron carelessly on the window-sill, This is all the adventure—I give you leave to put it in your next novel. Your James Reade, who was passing at the when a slight iar caused it to fall on time. The Republican gravely state that "the lady who was indirectly the P. S.—As usual, I left out the most interpretate part. Mr. Thorne's cousin is upon the man during his liness and pressed her regrets for what had hap pened." Of course the expressing of remaining the pressed her regrets for what had hap pened." Of course the expressing of remaining the pressed her regrets for what had hap pened." Of course the expressing of remaining the pressed her regrets for what had hap pened." grets made things all right. The man Mr. Thorne says that the doctors hope of her recovery in time. that the lady "regretted" the trivial fact that she had killed him.

> An application of electricity has been successfully made in France which threatens an entire revolution in motive of Paris, states that after several experiments the proprietor of the sugar manu factory at Sermaize (department of Marne) a few months since succeeded in unloading their beet-root boats by electricity, at a distance of 300 feet from the The chieftain's the horse that formerly worked it. Two wires which conduct electricity to the gin or mill from a distance of 700 metres The inventor says that he will soon be able to produce a much greate

> > The Emperor William sleeps on a bed hard enough to have suited the Duke of

Philadelphia has an ordinance against the sale of oysters in summer, and an Oystermen's Protective Associadence against the offenders.

Give Me the People. Some love mere wealth, and try to win it; If I but like the people in it!

Whate'er we're told, the nobler gold Is truth of heart and manly dealing! Then let them seek, whose minds are weak, Mere fashion's smile, and try to win it— The house to me may lowly be

When link'd to hard or haughty feeling?

If I but like the people in it! A lowly roof may give us proof And trees, whose bark is hard and dark, May yield us fruit, and bloom the rarest!

There's worth as sure, 'neath garments poor As e'er adorned a lottier station And minds as just as those, we trust Whose claim is but of wealth's creation

Mere tashion's smile, and try to win it; The house to me may lowly be,
If I but like the people in it!

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Bookkeepers have the ruling passion

Net prophets-Those who predict lots A doctor is judged by his skill as well as by his cures.

A Rockford (Ill.) man has a cherry orchard containing 3,500 trees. The Emperor of Germany has frequent and threatening fits of fainting.

A scolding woman, like a train condu The "audiometer," an instrument for measuring the sense of hearing, is a late scientific invention.

It is estimated that American shoppers spend nearly \$100,000,000 every sea on over the counters in London.

The family cat at the White House was a present to Mrs. Hayes from a gentleman in Asia. It is a Siamese. Remark by the small boy of the

period: Let me see the circuses of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws. A college orator in a spiked-tail coat points the way to true greatness and then goes and rents himself as a pitcher for a professional nine.-Picayus

High Wolf, one of the Cheyenne chiefs, was knocked flat on the ground with a hail stone the size of a man's fist during a storm at Wichita, Kansas.

There are no two people who look apon each other with more distinguished contempt than the miser and the spendthrift, and I guess they are both right

It is a little singular, although no less true, that one small but well-constructed fly will do more toward breaking up a man's afternoon nap than the outdoor racket of a full brass band.- Waterloo

> The average urchin little fears The policeman stout or slin That is, upop a scorehing day, Is involve -New York Star

What "Boom" Means.

The current word to express a culiar and frequent phenomenon in American politics is "boom." It is derived from the Western idiom describing the freshets in rivers and creeks. In those streams that are far from the stable equilibrium of tidal waters there are very great inequalities of volume. Some of them vary from six inches of dust in a dry time to sixty feet of water during a season of rains, and all have their times when the usually thin and shallow streams come pouring down in yellow flood, bearing fence rails and corn stacks and other signs of the invasion of the riparian farms, and lader with the dog-gone expletives of the settlers and the vexations of the travelers delayed at the fords. The stream is powfactory. Their farm battery is propelled erful while it lasts, but that is only for a day or two, and while it is at its height of temporary greatness it is called a "boom." "Lost Creek or the Dry Fork is a-booming," is the way in which the natives describe these passing ebulitions

The Land of Midian.

The words "Midian" and "Midian ites" are, of course, familiar to every reader of the Bible; even the little choolgirl knows that it was to merchants of this nation—Ishmaelites—that Joseph was sold. But we doubt many persons who are not advanced geographical students have at all a clear idea of the situation of this country, and still more, whether they know that it was in very ancient times resorted to by Egyptians for gold and copper and for the highly-prized "blue-green stones"—i.e., turquoises. Midian, the Madyan of the Arab geographers, is that part of the Arabian desert which lies to the east of the northern portion of the Red Sea, a narrow strip of country extending lengthwise from the head of the Gulf of Akabah to the Hejaz. It is mostly barren and mountainous, and, although under the dominion of Egypt, is still in the possession of the children of Ishmael, the wandering Bedouin.—The Spectator.

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Correspondence.

For the Standard,

Mr. Editor, In your last issue a letter appeared from a correspondent "Visitor," who makes some statements which are not correct.

The bones of a mastodon have just been father's farm, when he came on what he American markets, than the bare cost of pro father's farm, when he came on what ne supposed was a log about two feet in length and several inches in diameter. Examination showed it to be a section of the leg of lumber is getting scarcer every year. Still, as was made is part of a swamp, which fifty rmed the bed of a small pond. About 1820 the water was drained off. morass is formed of rich black mud, to the depth of twenty feet.

Pentiac, Port Huron, and St. Clair, Mich . were visited Friday by a destructive storm barley. A larger breadth of land was sown in which damaged the spires of the Congregational and Episcopal churches, the jail ing well; Weets, carrots and other crops are gational and Episcopal churches, the jail, also coming forward satisfactorily.

and Sewell's livery stable, and unroofed a

We visited the Granite works, carried on by number of dwellings at Pontiac. The damthe new Methodist church, inflicting a loss engaged in the manufacture of monuments of \$15,000, and blew the side out of Tay- columns, &c. Mesars. Taylor & Black, are work s, as well as many houses and barns

Memphis, Tenn., July 15th. The city against Memphis will be removed.

was \$589,970.

our river fisheries. This is only one case out of many which illustrate the malicious by destructive manner in which it. Ambeington Treaty: We prospected from England shortly. We congraturate the properties of the United States are allowed to fish in Russian waters in return for the payment of a money compensation. When the fire texture is considered time and attention of that lady to make them the facts to the Department. Mir. Adaptive of Devonshire, England, aged 58.

At the Old Ridge on the 4th of July, Mrs. Elizabeth Grimmer, wife of Jessie and attention of that lady to make them they are truly a valuable gift.

On the evening of Friday, August 1st.

Which vessels of the United States are allowed to fish in Russian waters in return for the payment of a money compensation.

On the 20th inst., Mr. William Ingram a native of Devonshire, England, aged 58.

At the Old Ridge on the 4th of July, Mrs. Elizabeth Grimmer, wife of Jessie and attention of that lady to make them they are truly a valuable gift.

in a collecting tour.

The St. Andrews Standard.

SAINT ANDREWS, JULY 23, 1879.

ST. GEORGE, ITS INDUSTRIES, AND GRAND SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

A flying visit to St. George, last week, enabled Advertisers and Subscribers will please to see the state of the country between St pay without delay amounts due the STANDARD Andrews and that picturesque and romantic OFFICE, to our collector. Many of them have locality. Before mentioning its industries and been standing for one year and upwards, and other matters, we may allude to the state of the we require the money to pay for material which road. In many places it is very rough owing is a cash article, and must be paid for promptly to the large number of small stones, and lack We have done our part, let our patrons do of repair; the necessity of a thoroughly practi. cal roadmaker having charge of the highway and seeing the labor on the road properly per formed will suggest itself to any one who travels over it. A highway, which for the last forty or fifty years has had such large sums rf mone granted annually to keep it in repair, should b in better condition, and it is a question whether There is no club of rowdies who blacken the system of letting the work out by contract themselves up and pounce upon any unfortunate individual who may be out at might; the
only persons who get "a free rice on the cart"

The building caught fire, but with the aid
of the farmers in the vicinity it was put
are the drunkards who belong to the town, who only persons who get "a free rice on the cart" of a competent official from the Public Works are the drunkards who belong to the town, who belong to t and hauled to their homes.

"Visitor" seemed to be afraid that he could not imbibe his favorite beverage, and lie down and have a nap on the warus, side of a telegraph built structures, and equal to any in the coun-

hitherto principal source of manufacturediscovered near Newburgh, N. Y. A farmer's boy was digging a ditch on his lumber, does not realize more in the English or in town next day. bread, and the fillmar mills at Upper Falls including the skull, many of the cribs, leg bread, and the fillmar mills at Upper Falls are kept going, the deals and boards are rated and float down the river to the Falls at the enough to complete the skeleton of one of the largest of these immense creatures yet. There are large piles of lumber on the largest of these immense creatures yet. The height of the skull is 2 ft. salt water. There are large piles of lumber on 51 inches; the length of the upper jaw, 3 the wharves for shipment and a market. We feet 9 inches; width of lower law, 2 feet are sorry to say, that there are no marks of was responded to promptly by Engine Co. 4 inches. Its weight is estimated at about improvement for the past two years; the people No. 1, which was rapidly drawn to Indian 600 pounds. The fore leg measures 7 feet are all anxjously awaiting "the good times and length, and the longest rib 3 feet 10 prosperity" promised them prior to the last as a snow fence on the Railway took fire The land on which the discovery Dominion election, and live in hopes, that if and was burnt. not realized from the political change, the crops at least will not deceive them. The grass the bugs, look well, and give promise of an abundant yield, as do corn, oats, wheat and wheat than any previous season, and it is head.

age to the crops and orchards was very formerly employed in the Bay of Fundy works, great. At Port Huron the wind blew down which have ceased operations; they were busily him a gratifying reception on his arrival. lor's Planing Mill. The Pine Grove brewery ing on steadily; the largest concern is that of Bogue's Hotel a pleasant retreat, with an was demolished, Barren's photograph gal- Messrs. Farquharson, Traill & Co., at the end of agreeable landlord and attentive waiters. lery was unroofed, and the Grand Trunk the bridge near the town. They have been lery was unroofed, and the Grand Trunk working full time during the season, and are busily engaged filling orders for distant parts of intry. They recently discovered a quarry in different sections upset or unroofed. A with a fine description of grey granite dotted mutton 6 to 8, beef corned 7 to 8, butter 10 street-car driver was seriously injured by with cream color specks, which is really beau- to 12, eggs 10 to 12, potatoes new (scarce) they have manufactured monuments and per qt. columns for various places in the United States, remains very quiet, no new cases having as far off as Alabama, Ohio, and even Calibeen reported, and it is anticipated that all fornia and also for London, England. They fornia, and also for London, England. They each. Dried cod fish \$2.75 to \$3 per qtl., nevelty and spirit. The paper is one of quarantine restrictions now in force have also supplied St. John and other parts of the Province with that description of work, Toronto, Ont., July 15. The sentence of well manufactured, and at lower prices than treaty between the United States and can attain that end; and have all the modern office in St. George on Saturday last, to enter in Canada as out here in California." day last an American schooner, carrying 19 men, anchored between the Horseshoe and the Fox Island nets, where a pure seine was thrown and a very large quantity traffic before the show flies, unless indeed, it of mackerel taken, together with other fish.

All day long the crew were engaged cleaning the fish and throwing the offal into the length of the length of the fish and throwing the offal into the length of the len

Superibers we trust, will be prepared to the Dominion and United States. There is no pay promptly a collector from this Office, who is doubt that the opening of their line will result in new industries springing up, give an impetus what cause for thankfulness, to be assured session, six months for \$20. to business, and that a traffic will follow, as the line is shorter as well as more direct than the be a question, that mainly through the influence of Mr. Stevenson, have the people of St. year, did not surpass what can reasonably George succeeded in getting the Grand South- be expected the coming harvest. In many ern Railway.

Topics of the Week,

serves to show that the people have con- It is probable however, that should there fidence in Mr. Joly and his Government. be the slightest unfavorable report, it will In Vercheres, Mr. Achille La Rose, a Lib- be magnified by interested speculators who eral, defeated Mr. Brillon, Conservative, by trade upon the necessity of the masses. a majority of 45. At the last general election Even now, in consequence of some wet Mr. Brosseau, a Liberal, was elected by a days in Europe, reports of injury to the

Accident .- On Thursday afternoon the town by misrepresentation. The true that, owing to the manner that the mail is distributed, there is a good deal of annoyance around the post-office, which if attended to by the proper authorities, would add much to the harmony and quietness of our beautiful and mainty forcibly of the lack of business, owing to long forcibly of the lack of business, owing to long to the lack of business is sometimes. Scarcely any business is continued bad times. Scarcely any business is would also the was picked up and taken into would see the wound the whoels. of commerce are consequently clogged; its was dressed, and he was driven home by his son. We learn that he was able to be

a huge mastedon, and subsequent excava- Burns says, "folk maun do something for their white sitting in his chair. He was an old tions revealed a large number of bones, bread," and the Gillmor mills at Upper Falls resident of the town, having lived here for

Mrs, Chief Justice Wood and her son, E erop it is said will be above the average; potatoes notwithstanding the visitors from Colorado, bidge of Brantford, are here on a summer visit. The ladies are nieces of H. Hatch,

Rev. C. M. Sills and wife, of Halifax, are

visiting the family home at the Rectory. E. Lee Street, Esq., of Newcastle has een visiting his friends here for the past few days. Mr. Street's many friends gave-

Persons visiting St. George, will find

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> Fish at the wharf-from 5 to 8 cts each, haddock \$1.50 to \$1.75, pollock \$1.25.

The property of the manufactured, and at lower place of the manufactured place of the manufa ARRIVED. -Mr. Thomas McCracken, wife pay a secretary, treasurer or manager; in a nia, arrived safely in San Francisco, on The memoranda of Senator Edmunds, word, they mean business, perform it promptly the 6th July, having been a fortnight on and efficiently, at reasonable cost. Farquharthe journey from St. Andrews. Their speach delivered in the secret session on the resolution to terminate the fishery attention and good work at moderate prices the passage, and but little stolen. They Great Britain, show the amount of duty machinery required for carrying on the work; home. Times are dull in that land of gold, saved by Canada from July 1, 1873 until being themselves thorough workmen, are pre-June 30, 1878, to be \$1,003,821, while the pared to execute all orders entrusted to them. The next matter which we may allude to is employment. A recent letter states "that estimated value of all fish taken by Am-ericans under the provisions of the treaty New York capitalists met the Directors at their work as hard as they do, could do as well AN OUTRAGEOUS PROCEEDING .- On Mon. into arrangements for placing the Railway in being the case, every inducement should

water alongside, polluting it and damaging by this time. The whole line is graded, and the Andrews] made and presented, to "All our river fisheries. This is only one case sleepers laid with the exception of a couple of Saints' Church" of this town, a beautiful

THE CROPS.

be a total failure of the crops. Last year, of the Western and Southern States and also in the wheat growing sections of the Dominion, the yield, according to reliable Every election that takes place in Quebec reports, will be greater than last season majority of 6. He was unseated, however, crops are heralded far and wide, to make the ground of want of proper qualifica- what is termed "a corner" in wheat; this ues its ravages in Bessarabia. A rescript tion. Mr. Joly scores a supporter in his is calculated to enhance the profits of of the governor is published ordering the place with an increased majority of four. speculators, without in the smallest degree universal furnigation of dwellings and benefitting the agriculturist. It is true, clothing of the peasantry. The rescript An unoccupied house owned by James that the crops in some sections are some- states that the epidemic has been raging for Holt of Bocabee was struck by lightning what backward, but even so, they promise seven years earrying to the grave in some on Thursday afternoon last, at the gable. an abundant yield. It is estimated by the districts almost all the rising generation. ture Bureau has not yet perfected its Cready, St. George; Geo C'Brien, Bangor; means of ascertaining the breadth of land J Rooney, Boston; Mary E, Lowell, Air S sown with wheat, but it is certain, that in the Maritime Provinces a very large extent of land has been devoted to that cereal, John; Mrs. M. Hannah, St. Stephen; Geo. and that the crop is doing well; and it is Murchie, Boston; Capt Morrison and lady, likewise satisfactory to learn that the other Pembroke; Mrs E Farrel, Mrs G Farrel

> santly surprise even these readers who Canterbury, from long experience have come to expect in each successive Number a new revelation nal contains a most astonishing article, of the possibilities of wood-engraving, setting forth that in East London the Never has even Harper's contained in a working class do not go to church, or care single article so many and at the same about religion, and that no reovement is time se varied and excellent a series of made to provide those people with religtrate Mr. Benjamin's paper on Lake George These engravings are from Mr. J. D. Smil lie's drawings, twenty-three in number, tals of Europe such a state of things can covering every picturesque feature of the

trating Mr. Gibson's paper, "Snug Hamlet a christian country,-and yet the "London the author, who has taken for his theme Londoners have no church and want an artist's vacation among the scenes of none." his childhood. The old New England homestead, with its inevitable garret, the studies stead, with its inevitable garret, the studies of insect life, of the beautiful landscape views along the Housatonic, and of Hometown characters, and finally the reminiscences of school life, afford unusual opportunities for illustration; and the result here shown is very beautiful, apart from the glamour always cast over reminiscences of this kind. The heautiful engraving of genial disposition of its proprietor, will render been executed by Edward King, and is only equalled by the engraving of the peacock's feather, by the same artist, in

Mr. Roger's illustration of character for Mr. Rideing's paper, "The Nautical School unusual interest.

Among the illustrated papers in this Number is one entitled "Chautauqua," giving an interesting review of the peculiar educational features which have been developed in connection with the Chautaugua Sunday-school Association.

William E. Griffis contributes a curious and exceedingly interesting paper on 'Jap anese Rock-Crystal," with illustrations In fiction this is a remarkable Number William Black's yachting romance, "White Wings," opens in the roost promising man. ner, and with spirited illustrations.

An exceedingly important contribution is the paper by Dr. Edward G. Loring, the celebrated oculat, entitled "Consequences of Defective Vision."

The Editorial Departments are full of nteresting and timely matter. G. W. Powell contributes a brief but

pointed paper entitled "American Forests." Negotiations between Russia and the the universally known Henry Ward Beech

United States, relative to the fisheries near Alaska, have resulted in an arrangement by which vessels of the United States are which vessels of the United States are

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

crops promise a good yield. The grass crop will be abundant, and so far, that foreign pest the "potato bug," has done no sections injury.

Calais; Alex Dick, D McVicar, Mascarene; W Reginald Baker, Ottawa; E H Hall, Boston; W McWha, A R Main, St. Stephen; J G Hovey, Mrs Skilling, child and maid, Miss Vincal, Boston; Miss Kells Calais. W A Buchanan, St. John ; H Porter, wife, HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August will pleas and four children, Boston; Rev F Towers.

IRRELIGION IN LONDON.—A London jourlandscape engravings as those which illusious instruction, and that they number upwards of a million. How is it possible. that in the richest and most civilized capiexist? A million of people fairly fed, lake from Caldwell to its northern extrem: orderly and intelligent, who care nothing about religion. We could believe that Of an entirely different character, but of people living in China might be guilty of equal excellence, are the engravings illus- such apathy, but sprely it cannot exist in and Hometown." The drawings are by Spectator" states it to be a fact, that "East

VISITORS TO ST. ANDREWS and travellers genglamour always cast over reminiscences of this kind. The beautiful engraving of butterflies with which the paper opens has fore, as he spares neither pains nor expense to

modate his guests. Mackerel fishing on the southeast coast of Cape Breton is a failure, a good catch however being reported on the western coast, especially at Point Miceaux. The catch of codfish is fair thus far. Haddock are more plentiful in Ladise Bay than for for years. Herring have not been caught yet in any quantity.

The Servian government has advanced a claim against the Porte for 3,000,000 frames on account of raids by Albanians into Servian territory.

The Reichstag voted the protective tariff Saturday and was closed. The constitutionalists will resume the anti-tariff agitaion in August, and call a national meeting in September to prepare for a vigorous campaign against the new tariff at the Prussian elections in October.

State Assaver Hitchings of Waterville eports the discovery of a gold bearing vein of quartz in the eastern part of Penobscot county From assays which he has made of it he thinks it will prove of value.

In consequence of the depression of trade many Lancashire, England, operatives will emigrate to America,

The prospects of a spe edy peace in Zulu land are brightening.

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Raining this morning, bad for the hay. makers but good for the growing crops. Rev. F. Towers is at Kennedy's Hotel.

The newspapers report, that important changes are about to be made in the Dominion Cabinet.

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A Glimpse at Jenny Lind. And, before I quit the theme of son et me mention a glimpse that I caught before leaving London of one of the cele brities of the past. On leaving the home of Mme. Albani I crossed the street to look at the dwelling of Jenny Lind. The house stands back from the street and a garden that must in summer be a very bouquet of flowers and verdure stands in front of it. A bust of the great singer, life size, and in marbie, stands in the large bay window that fronts the garden. And besides the bust sat an elderly lady, in a white mob cap and cashmere shawl, engaged in partaking of the afternoon cup of tea that forms so prominent a feature in English eked out a scanty income by takin social life. She was talking to some one boarders, including certain young mer in the room, and, as she turned to window, I saw again the face that I had one of them that the merchant's son first and lighted with inspiration, on the Then followed the usual routine of Cen stage of Tripler Hall twenty-eight years tral Park and ice-cream, rows on the hair, now plentifully streaked with gray, was seen rolled in precisely the same no mention of marriage. The mother, fashion as that which set all the girls in foolishly proud of the handsome and ap America to twisting back their tresses in parently wealthy wooer, did not worr those by-gone years. In other respects
Jenny Lind has greatly changed., Few
could have recognized in the pale, worn
daughter was too infatuated to doubt could have recognized in the pale, worn lineaments of the elderly lady the wellingh angelic countenance of the greatest singer of our day and generation. I permitted myself but one glance, not wishing to violate even by a look the should his father become aware of what sanctity of that tranquil home. I am told that Mme. Lind-Goldschmidt, as she styles herself, is very eccentric and she styles herself, is very eccentric and to this the might be taken into their confidence, but to this the might be taken into their confidence, but peculiar. She still interests herself in music, being the leader of the Bach cede, and finally, by dint of much perha Choir, a private association, to which suasion and appeals to her love, he won ome of the first ladies in London belong; and so severe is she in her requirements, and so strict in demanding their provided with a license, and they could fulfillment, that her high-born pupils are

Thin materials of light weight are mourning. The preference this season is for spun silk grenadine with smooth continuous surface, differing entirely I from the square meshes of canvas grenadine. This is a durable fabric, because Ch the silk threads each way are precisely alike, and are twisted the same way a v This comes in jet black used for the deepest morning, and costs, single width made up over a waist lining and skirt of col silk, and is trimmed with English crape kir for first mourning, and is afterward lightened by plaitings of the grenadine with crape pipings. The iron grena-

ror dines with small square meshes a worn as deep mourning. Brocaded and asl satin-striped grenadines are used as the Pls lightest mourning, called complimendot tary mourning, or else when the wearer m is about to leave off mourning dress alin together. The seaside grenadines of wa pure wool, or mixed with a little silk, grc are excellent for wearing at the sea-I shore, as they do not get stringy nor et cockle after being dampened; these are

the wood they cost from seventy-five cents bet to \$1.35 a yard; they are more expensive suspect that the daughter had taken other hand, Northern Italy is in a very fee when silk is introduced. One of the val ichest fabrics for summer wear is Byno cantine-a dull semi-transparent fabric contine—a dull semi-transparent labric wilked a short distance when the girl, however, seems to be the most unfortunatik and wool mixed, and closely woven with a low groan, sank to the ground ate. Along the whole northern cost of

F vide and costs \$1 to \$1.75 a yard. Satinpla triped Byzantiae is shown to be used in
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but under the care of Dr. G. W. Davis,

the first plain mourning is left off. The presses, but are very warm; these can ge bought, if double width, at least forty she lay there too iii to move, during ago, in July, 1869, destroying 11,000 acres wide, yet without the objectionable fold down the middle of the goods; her sufferings, constantly upbraided and helf. Many of the hailstones were as large as tennis balls, and the noise of their silk they cost \$1.15; satin-striped bareges are sign ber's Bazar.

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thoregiomfortable and pretty gowns have proport skirts of black satin and grenadine

ows of bows are worn down the front Licensia Bolonaises by those who still cling to struction of which was begun in 1873, is approaching completion. the useful garment.

Since last New Year's a certain young been the reciplent of marked attention rom a rather fast young man of expectations" and the son of a wealthy merchant lately retired from business. This young girl—for she is only eighteer years old is not beautiful, but more he order called charming; slender and lithe in figure, delicate in feature, with hazel eyes and a quantity of soft brown hair usually worn in a chatelaine braid winning in her manners and tasteful as a French woman in the arrangement of noticeable and well known in the uppe portion of the avenue upon which she resided. Her mother, a straight-laced eked out a scanty income by taking the about town, and it was in calling upon looked upon, crowned with roses saw the maid with the nut brown hair. Under the disfiguring cap, the fair river and moonlight meanderings, with a liberal dash of love-making; but alas! her consent to meet him at the

> be quietly married. The evening came, and in a dress of Quaker gray, and nothing suggestive of out her save a cluster of white flowers that, womanlike, she could not from the fire, the string from bag No. 1 quietly out of the house on pretence of visiting a friend, and taking the cars was soon at the Astor House. With a beating heart she entered the empty parlor, where in a few moments she was ined by her lover. As he approached the timidly inquired if he had procured to licenses.

Some touch of shame must have entered 'this man's bad heart, for on the spot he confessed he could not narry her. It would ruin his present and future prospects, when it was found out, as it was sure to be; but if she loved him truly she would not desert him now. What difference could a few sentences mumbled over them by a man in black

possession of the girl, but before she could reply the door opened and her mother, outraged and indignant, walked in. At the sight of her the poor girl gave a couvulsive gasp, and as quick as thought drew from her pocket a vial of Spanish harvest, though it is not expect. Ex wenty-four inches wide, and when all violent scene ensued between the mother despite the recent devastating eruption

The three left the hotel, but had onlyike barege; it is also twenty-four inches insensible. Terribly alarmed the young the Black Sea, from the Pruth to the man hailed a passing cab, and lifting Caucasus, corn-beetles and grasshopper coft pure wool bareges make graceful and prompt and efficient treatment soon the Russian corn-lands in summer. The resses, but are very warm; these can restored her senses. Two days and nights worst of these took place just ten years.

would marry her. On the third day the sick give was lifted into a carriage, and with her two companions drove and with her two companions drove and with her two companions drove alternate swathes, one field alternate swathes, one field the sick gives and with her two companions. the mother gave a fictitious name at the times untouched while the next was hospital, the young man withheld his, and it is only the wise who knows.

Dr. Cog Fy, a Chine Completely destroyed.

A Farmer's Pest.

The California ground squirrel, com-monly known as the gopher, is a most industrions and audacious forager, and seems very innocent, is a veritalle pest. He consumes an inordinate quantity of grain, and does a vast amount of missing shops. The spending shops are bladies.

The arby ladies.

Straw hats, jauntily turned up, are universally worn by young ladies.

One Word Covers the Advice which should be given to nervous, slender, and debilitated persons—Invigorate! Sedatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparatively incompatible, and the Golden State is greatly concerned as to the best manner of exterminating him. Poison has been tried, and has proved effective on many squirrels; but-they are so cunning that they refuse to swallow it after one season, unless it be offered in a new form. Strychnine, arsenic and phosphorus have been tried, and now other mortal agents must be adopted to get rid of agents where six is restimated that their damage to the wheat crop alone was last season nearly \$1,000,000.

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Here would seem to be a good chance for some clever inventor to make a good thing for himself and a better for the State. A wide-awake California boy, after proper study of "gopher" habits, ought to be able to outwit the little pests. A successful gopher trap would be worth a small gold mine.—Scientific American.

The Hotel de Ville, Paris, the reconstruction of which was begun in 1873, is approaching completion.

Writing about her life on a farm in California, a lady says: There was no scarcity of Indians about the valley, harmless lot of vagabonds, but quite awe their little peculiarities. One day an old "moocha" hungry. His wants were supplied, and the next morning he returned with a dozen of his comrades, who were all "moocha" hungry. These also were fed, and the next day he came with the whole tribe, including squaws and papooses, who he claimed were all in the ame miserable plight. Nothing daunted

by this influx of guests, my father conducted them to a huge kettle filled with neal, dishwater and kitchen refuse in general, which was intended as a meal them to partake, which they did with much gusto, cleaning the kettle to the last drop, and then indulging in "all hands 'round' in token of their satisfac The next day they came, but the support of a tribe of Indians was more than he had bargained for and he declined to give them anything. They then grasshoppers on the ranch, and the hav grassnoppers and grain being all in, their request was granted. Grasshoppers are esteemed by them as a great delicacy, and they capturd them in the following manner: first procured several large flat stones over which they built a fire, and, leaving one of their number to feed it, they field five or six miles in circumférence ter, each carrying a piece of brush, with none of the grasshoppers to go backward, and constantly closing in on them until they all met, when several that were provided with bags held them open and

When the fireman saw them coming was loosened, and a layer of them dextrously placed on one stone and covered until crisply baked, and this repeated until all were cooked and rebagged, when they took their departure, the time pied being about ten hours. The sleightof-hand part of this work was the way they managed to transfer them from the bag to the oven without allowing one to cape. Their next visit was made when namma was alone, and their persisten demands for food so frightened her the she took to flight. When she returned with assistance, which was over a mil-distant, they had left after taking every thing eatable about the place. She wa much chagrined to learn that she migh

have put them all to flight with a broom The Crops in Europe. The calamities of Central and Eastern Europe seem likely to be supplemente laudanum, took a swallow and threw ed to equal the average, is looking better sufficient of the drug to endanger her unpromising condition from the recent floods, and the same cause has done much

The lover, thoroughly frightened, called frequently to see her, and vowed on his knees by her bedside that if she on his knees would marry her. On the third day badly bruised as to be completely disenough, the storm appeared to strike in

Dr. Cog Fy, a Chinese physician, of San Francisco, at a recent inquest in the case of a Chinaman, was asked, "How many lungs has a man?" "Seven." Dr. Cog Fy further stated that there are five holes in the human heart, and that the function of the heart

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