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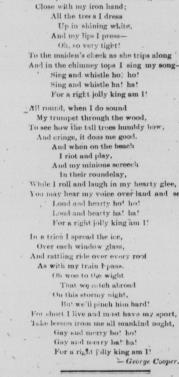
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King Winter.

And stop the mouths of the talking brook

He' he' he' I toss the si Knee deep, over the land.

A WILL-GOOSE CHASE.

"Now, yer honor, jist lie quiet and It was midday by that time, and, save aisy, keep the gun on full cock and all ready, but never shtir a limb till I give the curlew's cry, and then look out, for the birds'll be just within shot of ye." So spoke Shawn, my herculean hench-man, as he laid the last bunch of hercule on my quivering body, and, having sat-isfied myself that I was perfectly welle needed from human sight, he pre-pared to creep off to the spot where he the drovers whipped them along; the had seen the wild geese alight, in order to drive the unconscious victims directly over my head. I nodded as he gave his instructions, and, ere he crept away. promised implicitly to obey his commands. But I felt anything but comwith the soaking of the heavy winter rains, my covering the half-withered from the hillside. And the month of March! There had been no snow in as'll make ye pay.

by the discovery of buried treasures,

from my mind; and yet as I gazed at that peculiar-looking box, I felt as if a

trom such proceeding.

After the first shock of the discovery was over, I looked again, and my dis-may increased tenfold.

y increased tenfold. "Why, Shawn," I exclaimed, "if it cause of the excitement, for I noticed "Yes, in troth," broke in Shawn, sure enough it is," and we both stared into

the box again. In order to explain the strange circumstance which enabled me to recog-nize this corpse, I must chronicle and gently propelled me into the middle

events which took place several weeks of the throng. Before I exhumed it II.

On the fifteenth day of February the annual winter fair was held at Port-aclare. The anticipation of this day always created a good deal of excitement in the minds of the peasants in and around Storport, for it always constituted a sort of gala day; but the anpuncement of the fair of 1877 brought with it whisperings of woe to many a home. The crops had been had that year, and the miserable half-starved

tenants had been unable to scrape to gether enough money to pay the rent, so the proctor had summoned them to atnd the sessions at Portaclare in order died. that they might show cause why they should not deliver up the whole of their worldly goods.

On the eventful day, which was ush ered in with hurricanes of blinding sleet, I ordered Shawn to bring out the horse and car, that we might drive into Portaclare together. By the time we started the hail had ceased to fall, but still the wind blew bitterly, freezing with its iey broath the little pools on the way-

side, and when we drove into Portaclare I felt almost as if my blood was frozen. for one or two decrepid old men who we had passed on the road, we were the last to arrive. What a gathering there was! The streets of the little town were so crowded that it was almost inpossible to make one's way along. In the market-place bevies of rosy checked servant girls stood waiting to shop-keepers stood at their doors shrieksnop-keepers stood at their doors sintek-ing to the passengers to buy; the agent sat in the coxy parlor of the inn com-fortably enjoying his glass of wine, gaz-ing with a smile into the wild, wee-be-

gone faces of the creatures whom he had was the bare bog-iand, oozy and soft appeal. "Don't come to me," he said; "I'n

heather which Shawn had uprooted done with ye-a lot of lazy spendthrifts as ye are. Ye'll go before them to-day

Storport for many weeks; the hills all I sat in a remote corner of the room, around me were black and desolate as the sky which loomed above; but the tures who crowded around the man; the fulls and smote me with chilly hands. I hay patiently for some time, the sport-rags which were their sole protection rags which were their sole protection my heart preventing from the And as I glanced from the wind from utterly freezing my limbs; them to the frozen window-panes, and but at length my patience got exhausted, the sleet which fell, covering with a thin and I began to stir. Suddenly I heard crystal sheet the curbstone of the street, and I began to shr. State of the curfew; two minutes after I saw a flock of wild geese mass almost directly over my head. 1 wretches!" I thought, "most of you

been working, and with one powerful wrench forced off the lid. We both re-coiled in horror—the box contained a corpse! excitedly, and, following the direction what the money would do. He clutched which they took, I at length found my-self on the outskirts of a great growd which was collected in the principal the fore the direction with one last look down the open grave, he crept across the bogs what the money would do. He clutched it closer, and with one last look down the open grave, he crept across the bogs of the

There I saw the cause of the disturb-

Lying on the curbstone, his head sup-

face open to the wondering gaze of hun-

dueds of eyes, was the agent, stone-dead.

His body was surrounded by the police-men-warders of the court--nay, at the

cry of murder the very judge upon the

he fell and laid his head down and

after its removal the two principal doc

for their work. On their arrival at th

tem 'examination," had risen up in arm

and declared that no such desecration of

the dead should be allowed. Before

Toney Monnaghan became a land agent

he had been one of themselves, and though he had been a little hard upon

them of late, there wasn't one man

mong them but would raise his

armed with the implements neces

for should he be kilt at all, at all?

man who had done the deed.

and come forth.

"Murdered ?"

people at

toward his home. By whose hand the corpse was conveyed from the church-yard to the bog was never discovered. It was generally believed, however, that news of the intended examination had been whispered abroad, and that the agent was exeyes, and then seemed to utter sighs of relief. Instead of replying to my queshumed and hidden solely with a view to preventing his body from being "cut vessels are now missing, the crews of preventing his body from being "cut up."-Harper's Weekly.

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E VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM.-Cic.

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Words of Wisdom.

He who refuses justice to the defenseless will make every concession to the tion. He is disgusted with New York There is only one thing that is more terrible than to say a mean thing, and that is to do one. ported in the arms of a policeman, his

line. He rays "the largest block of granite ever quarried in New England has been taken out at Woodbury, Vt. It was 230 feet long, thirteen to eighteen It is all very well to be a promising outh, but the hard part is to keep your promise in after life.

bench had stopped the course of justice Don't confine your secrets to a person "Good God!" I exclaimed, recoiling of noble lineage, because the old adage says that "Blood will tell." upon Shawn; "how did this Lappen?" "He was just walkin' along the street, yer honor," said Shawn, quietly, "when

A had habit is like a cat in that it has nine lives. And like a cat also you must kill it nine times before you can The telephone is coming into use in all the leading commercial cities of the

be sure that it is dead. The more a man accomplishes the

"Oh, God forbid! yer honor; what more he may. An active tool nevel gets rusty. You always find those men operations of the telephone are limited Nevertheless I felt convinced that my the most forward to do good, or to imdisposition was right; nay more, I be prove the times and manners, always lieved that I could point out the very busy.

Don't flatter yourself that friendship That a murder had actually been committed could not be proved on the authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into relation activity than here. Its use in London with a person, the more necessary do has spread rapidly. In Paris there has spot, but the manner of the man's death was so peculiar as to call for a coroner's trary, the nearer you come into relation inquiry and a post-mortem 'examination. The body, therefore, was at once tact and courtesy become.

When you speak evil of another, you removed to the inn, and several hours must be prepared to have others speak evil of you. There is an old Budhist proverb which says; "He who indulges tors of the town were on their way, in enmity is like one who throws ashes inn a novel scene awaited them. The people at length having solved the to windward, which comes back to the same place and cover him all over." meaning of the awful words "post-mor-

None of us wish to change our identity None of us wish to change our humany for that of another; yet we are never satisfied with ourselves. The unknown has always a charm, and unless blinded by miserable vanity, we know ourselves A curious affair bappened at Rend Nev., recently. Mr. Oates went to Dr Snow's residence to call the latter to visit a sick child, and, the doctor bein o well to appreciate our special char absent and the family alone, Mrs. Snow acteristics at a very high rate answered the rap at the door by asking "Who's there?" Oates is very deaf, and

"I Acknowledge the Corn."

against having the poor boy's body cut This is the origin of the phrase "I ac knowledge the corn:" In 1828 Andrew Stewart, a member of Congress, said in a speech that Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana sent their haystacks, cornfields and fodder to New York and Philadelphia for sale. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, called him to order, declaring that those States did not send haystacks or cornfields to New York for sale. "Well, what do New York for sale.

through the door. She heard the party go off the porch and out of the gate, and supposed she had frightened him away A night watchman found him outsid the gate shortly after, dead, and it is

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TIMELY TOPICS.

The calamities which have fallen upon

the town of Gloucester, Mass., it would

seem, would be enough to spread gloom

year many of its heads of families and its stalwart young men perish at sea. It

is stated that during the last twelve

months two hundred and thirty-six fish-ermen have been lost, and it is feared

A Vermont man writes to the New

York Evening Post on the obelisk ques-

with fifty pounds of powder to start it.

which are not included in the list.

Every

over a much larger community.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The a-teen-a-t almanac multip A 'headlong man isn't always neaded.

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A sole-stirring incident--Tr on the point of a tack. The latest estimate of Mr. T

wealth puts it at \$20,000,000. There remain unsurveyed

1.081.000.000 acres of public lands United States.

The small boy is generally take at the moment a ton of coal is dep on the sidewalk.

A competing hotel out Wes generously of another "that it without arrival." for going to Egypt for a monolith less

Husbands never meet their with "smiles" on their lips; the them off before they get home. When the deacons of a church

round the silver contributio they do not expect it to com feet deep, fifteen feet wide, weighed 4,080 tons, and required 673 wedges nickel-plated. As evidence of an increasing

pean demand for American pr a lard firm in New York city orders for 300,000 tierces for Eu

1879, against 50,000 in 1878. globe. It is spreading faster than the telegraph did in its incipiency. At pres-Nine entries of "new varie wheat have been made for th offered by the Royal Agricult England, the prizes to be awarde operations of the telephone are limited by distance, but this may be overcom trial under the society's ausp by other contrivances, or by a system of stations, which is even now under con-

The New York legislature co forty-three lawyers-twelve ate and thirty-one in the Ass Next after the lawyers come the ers, of whom there are five in the and twenty-one in the Assembly.

Rot among the sheep is anoth ease lately announced as having upon the English farmer. This in consequence of the delage of there for the past year, keepin ground so wet as to be unwholeso heep pasturage.

The doctors say that sealskin ealthy. Bless them! Now if th be induced to say the same of six-kids, point lace and a few such coming generations of married ma rise up and called them blessed.— Transcript.

These are the days when a man up from a dream wherein he swu hammock 'neath the spreading br it is presumed he did not hear the lady' ummons. He tried the front door again. of an orange tree, eating ice-cree strawberries, with a fan in his ha then went to the rear door of the house nd then shook the windows; but to al a chunck of ice under his head. of Mrs. Snow's cries she could get no the bed-clothes off and hear a voice yelling to him to get up, sta kitchen fire and thaw out the pu answer. Finally she warned the person to leave or she would shoot. The attling continued at the door, when Lockport Union.

Mrs. Snow, almost crazed with fright We notice that Professor B: aised a pistol and fired, the ball passed about to establish a station at H Me., for studying habits of fish is high time this was d ne. and reckless, not to say indiscre duct of the dolphin, perch, broo and other members of the pis

family, has long been a source of a

to the whale, and the governm only doing its duty by looking i

matter.-Chicago Tribune.

up like a beast's. The consequence wa riot. The police were overpowered, the doctors sent packing, the inn taken by storm. For two nights the body lay in state, being waked by wild com-rades. At the end of that time the authorities, only too cager to bring matters to a peaceful issue, allowed it to be quietly buried. As the grave closed

above it, popular excitement seemed to die away. But if the people were satisfied the authorities were not. Everybody be lieved that a murder had been com-mitted, and that the subsequent riot was only an effort to 'prevent the dis-of' to meshed. How is it with your sent above it, popular excitement seemed to

sideration, one station taking up the message and transmitting it to the Abroad there is even more telephoni

been a union of interests of Gower and Edison, and a company formed with a capital of \$2,000,000 and the shares are at a premium. The estimated capacity of the room at the central cflice is 2.000 lines, and some 600 of these are already secured. The subscriptions include the

leading journals, bankers, physicians theaters, hotels, etc.

will have sore hearts to-night, for you will lose your little all, God help you fired aimlessly, and missed. Then I found that my garments wer and there will be nothing but starvation

completely soaked with bog water, and that my limbs had sunk several inches left! deep in the oozy ground--nay, more, Heart-sick at the sight of so much that they were only prevented from sinkwoe which I was utterly powerless to re-lieve, I arose and was about to leave the room, when my eye was suddenly aring further by some obstruction which was so hard and cold that it made my

rested by a figure, ragged, wild, and woetegone, which crouched close up by bones ache. My first care was to exhume my half buried limbs, my next to unearth the substance which had prethe window. Five minutes before, I had seen this man crouched like a vented me from sinking utterly, The be no easy matter, but stricken beast before the agent, his skeleton hands outstretched, his parched atter proved to with the help of the spade which Shawn had brought with him to prepare my lips suing for mercy. "For the love of God, Tony Monna

boggy bed. I at length succeeded in clear ng away a good deal of earth, and disghen, niver be hard on a poor boy," he had said; "all my potatoes had the covering that my life preserver was a deal box some five feet long, stained almost black with bog water, and fasdeal box some five feet long, stained almost black with bog water, and fas-tened down with half a dozen rusty ness and died. How two little children down wid the fever, and if ye take away I had heard during my childhood's

my cow, I'll have no dhrap of milk to give them, and they'll die!" days of fortunate people being enriched This appeal, heart-breaking as it was. but, I need hardly to add, all such romantic ideas had long since vanished

that peculiar-looking box, I felt as II a that peculiar-looking box, I felt as II a succession of the wildest thoughts succession of the wildest thoughts through my brain. Exhume

"Sure 'tis no affair of ours, yer At two o'clock the tenant's cases were to honor," said Shawn, looking at the same time so uncomfortable as to cause to be called on, and as the hands of the clock approached that hour I made my clock the tenant's cases were to be called on and as the hands of the clock approached that hour I made my

a little potheen that the boys have bur-iad." In other and insisted that but I cut him short, and insisted that he should assist to exhume and open the box. Seeing that I was determined, he at length set to work, but he was so slow, and evidently so unwilling these the work is a construction of the court. The wind blew ing and breaking beneath my feet. I he as length set to work, but he was so slow, and evidently so unwilling these the solow and evidently so unwilling these the solow and evidently so unwilling these the solow. The solow and evidently so unwilling these solows and evidently solutions the solution solution the solution solution solution the solution solution solution solutions and the solution solution solution solutions and the solution solution solutions and the solution solution solution solutions and the solution solution solution solutions and solutions and the solution solutions and the solution solution solution solutions and the solution solution solution solutions and solutions are also as a solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions and solutions are also as a solutions are also as a solutions and solutions are alsolutions are also as a solutions are also a he at length set to work, but he was so slow, and evidently so unwilling, that at length my patience got exhausted. I took the spade from his hand, inserted moans and cries struck upon my ear; He looked from it to me in dazed amaze-bank note into the poor creature's hand. it in the crevice upon which Shawn had then I noticed that people were running ment, then the sight of one of his ragged

was only an effort to prevent the dis-covery of the murderer. No sooner, the? You make one of them carry \$50 buried than the doctors received an worth of hay and grass to the Eastern market. How much corn does it take, order authorizing them to exhume the at thirty-three cents a bushel, to fatten

body and make a post-morean-body and make a post-morean-tion in secret. One night, two nights aftes the tuneral, they set out on their mission with hopeful hearts. It was bitter winter weather. The night was bitter weather weat Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has just elebrated his seventieth birthday by a reakfast given in his honor at Bosto albeit the anniversary really occurre in August last. Longfelolw, Whittie and Emerson have already passed the Psalmist's age, Bryant had left it far be

A Beautini I mongait. When the summer of youth is slowly wasting away on the nightfall of age, and the shadow of the path becomes deeper and life wears to its close, it is tors employed themselves in opening up the grave. For several hours they the grave. For several hours they worked with pickaxe and spade; at last they came upon the coffin, raised it up and opened the lid. pleasant to look through the vista of time upon the sorrows and felicities of

as empty!

It was empty: At₂ this piece of audacity on the part t some persons unknown, everybody to shelter, and hearts to rejoice with ot some persons unknown, everybody was more amazed than ever, and again us, and friends have gathered round our came the conviction, stronger than be-fore, that murder had been done. But fireside, the rough places of wayfaring will have been worn and smoothed away try as they would, they could discover nothing. The whole county was thrown in the twilight of life, and many darl into a tumult, and popular excitement was at its height when I unwittingly indeed, are those whose whose inter-body in the hog

sisted him to re-enter the box, and ous, so tender and so touching in the forthwith sent word of the discovery to vening of their lives. the magistrate. The box was at once

> There died recently in Kansas Nich olas Wykert, who used to be a clergy man in Berks county, Pa. He made it a rule to carry \$1,000 in cash around with him in an old carpet satchel, keep-ing up the habit until his death. He had read the Bible through from beginning to end just one hundred times, and knew much of it by heart.

Alfonso was obliged to borrow two million dollars for his wedding exfellow in this counpenses. If a try cuuld borrow a couple of Freddie looked them over and over millions on such the Boston Transcript thinks there a neglected spinster

The season's entertainments have been ably free from annoyance by coughing. Dr Bull's Cough Syrup does this. Price 25 centre a bottla save this one."

and he died almost immediately Mrs. Snow did not know that the shot she fired had been fatal until her hus band's return in the morning. No blame is attached to the lady.

hind when he died, and James Russel

which pamper them.

SEASONABLE. The leaden clouds o'er cast the sk The winds begin to blow, The time is come to mourn and s About the beautiful snow: In fleecy flakes it falls amai But 'ere you've time to gush From sidewalk curb to window k turns into horrible slush -Ha

All About Almanaes.

Lowell, the youngest of this generatio of New England poets, has crossed th line of sixty. The New York *Herald* asks with some anxiety who is to re-place this line of American poets when Almanacs for 1880 are now be eived by every mail. They do fer much from the almanaes of 18 epting perhaps that they con the last shall have passed away; and more day for leap year, and cons after noting that there is no sign of a literary succession in New England, in-timates that hereafter we must look to possess a trifle more weather square inch. There is the same New York for our poetry. The Balti-more American demurs to the Herald's arrangement of months and we heretofore, February still coming opinion and says: "This is a pardon March, and October closely fol able vanity, considering that the center of literary activity has within the last few mber, while th spring, autumn and winter is fail adhered to, the authors of the w years undoubtedly gravitated from Bo on to the metropolis; but it does not deeming it expedient to make any follow that the new race of poets will spring up in the neighborhood of Printat present, owing to the uns dition of European affairs. V ing House square because the hunger of the presses is most ravenous there. however, that some one has be pering with the moons, and that I sortment presented to patrons is means of the high order of their Rather should we look to the West. where life is at its newest and the virgin cessors. This base attempt to pa a set of old and shop worn moon soil is producing not only great harvests of grain, but crops of strong men and confiding customers by the publ fair women, untainted with the pedantry of cities, and gifted with fresh ideas an cannot be too severely conde pure sources of inspiration. It is the When a man pays for his more country which breeds poets and the cities wants the best the market afford ountry which breeds poets and the cities not a set of weak-kneed and ru luminaries that wouldn't do for lights. We warn the makers of publications that if they desire to the hitherto unshaken confidence Freddie was four years old when four

little kittens were placed before him. He was told to select the one he liked best to the intherto unshaken contractive public, they must exercise the r care in the selection of their r One disreputable moon among a assortment of good ones will we calculable mischief. Customers keep, and that the rest must be drowned. again, and then choose little "Spot.' A week or so after twin babies-his sisters-appeared in the cradle, and Fred-die went to see them, led by his father. see that the name of the pro blown in every moon. With He looked at them for a long time, then touching one of the twins on the then touching one of the twins on the forehead with his finger, he said, "Pa, every family .- Rockland Courier.

the tone of their holier feelings, or broken those musical chords of the heart whose vibrations are so melodiremoved, and the post-mortem examina-tion concluded and the discovery made that the unfortunate man had died of hearl disease. Again everybody was amazed, and this time the wonder was

mixed with shame. After the examina-tion was made the coroner's inquiry was

hurried over, and once more, in solemn pomp and with all the rites of the church, the agent was laid in his grave. Amidst the solemn concourse which ttended this second funeral, I noticed

Original issues in Poor Condition Best copy available body in the bog. Having sworn Shawn to secrecy, I as-

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had met with the usual repulse: "Don't bring yer lies to me. Ye'll go before them as 'll make ye pay." So the man had crept back into the

bis features were strangely convulsed, his wild eyes gleaned, and his hand clinched and unclinched in nervous came stronger within me when Shawn. who soon returned from his goose-driving, did his best to dissuade me dread.

"That man means mischief." I said as

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-----CALIFORNIA. Soenes from San Francisco to Livermore.

A pleasant place for Homes.

to send you a few lines, should I see any- road. I don't see how it could be other-

had the pleasure of crossing the continent nearly four years ago, and whom I had seen only once in that time. You may be above, and in that way are enabled to carry by making her integrats less feared. She for of ten cants will be charged to be deseen only once in that time. You may be above, and in that way are enabled to carry by making her sutocrats less feared. She fee of ten cents will be charged, to be desure I lost no time in renewing out at quaintance, as we were to be fellow passen. gers again I thought, but alas, I was to fill in under the trestle-work, from Oak in advantance, as we were to be fellow passen. The earth taken out is used is about to give her subjects a constitution with responsible government, universal for the Sabbath School library. Tickets gers again 1 thought, but mas, 1 was doomed to disappointment; Miss W______ had point to the end of the wharf a dis-took the Overland for the East. How 1 took the Overland for the East. How 1 up have considered act for some time. longed to go too, and see the dear old not been considered safe for some time.

town. But I am wandering-yes, through The scenery through the canyon is very

LIVERMORE

This pretty little place takes its mant stakes its name from Robert Livermore, an be taken to the House of Lords for a fun at the foot of the Contra Costa Range, less 1823. Some time in 1885, he came to this 1 week. 2w. 3x. Inc. 2m. 3m time a mile from the station, and is reach vailey accompanied by a Spaniard, and 1 inch, \$1.00 \$1.50 \$200 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50 ed by stage-, of which there are three or commenced raising horned cattle, sheep 51 51. Andrews Standard.

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having tested its merits, proflounce it a No. 1 and was given its name by the R. R. mountains rise to a height of two thousand having tested its merits, pronounce it a sot a company? It was formerly Vallejo mills, feet, and are covered with trees, while We have given up considerable space in Scotia, with a full cargo of potatoes, is ashore

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to send you a few lines, should r see any-thing in my "extensive" travels worth wise very well, for just as we pass one thing in my "extensive" travels worth wise very well, for just as we pass one The brig Mechanic, of Portland, Capt. above named established to send you are write shown are in the providence in the providenc

The Public Schools .

It is stated that the Tichborne case City with interesting reading for young and old.

All Saint Church is being handsomely lecorated for Christmas and New Year. The children of the Sabbath School will give a choral service this evening.

His Excellency the Governor General has

sent a Christmas gift of \$500 to the poor of St John. A noble gift from a noble man." The Scientific Canadian is a Patent Office seem without an outlet, except over the ous greeting at the many family reunions Record and Mechanic's Magazine ; the November number has been received.

Schooner "Brookville," from Canning, Nova

a quarker of a mile from the mill, is owned by Capt. Seven the name was given in memory of the day's spent on the "briny deen." I suppose. All this distance, fifteen miles from San Leandro-we have isat hill's only on one side of us, and here the had in may quarky, at low rates. Almost level piece of road, fir et upon each side in ALMEDA CANYON. where there are been fiber memory of the days spent on the "briny a distance of seven miles—the length of the tempton fast, better first, bester for the constraints with a standard commodifies in E. S. Polley's; the confectionery stores of miles are to the the tempton fast. The pathe school building, a private college with several beautiful residences. Almost hill's only on one side of us, and here tail in E. S. Polley's; the confectionery stores of many necessary and useful articles in E. S. Polley's; the confectionery stores of many necessary and useful articles in E. S. Polley's; the confectionery stores of Mas. J. and Mrs. W. Ingram; and J. F. Multigar; the rich and rare articles in gold and sive peerly, watches, etc., at G. F. Stieney's; the tempton fast, be confectionery stores for the constored be write of the and there in opining such as no other locality in the state offers. In a distance of seven miles—the length of the camyon, there is not at any one place, will wish you and them the compliments tempt the appetite. We conclude our brief derangement of business obliged them to remarks, by wishing all those proprietors of the curtail operations and reduce the number above named establishments, abundant success of their workmen. It is to be hoped that

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How in sleep we will cheat and en Who are keeping you parted fro Come close and kneel down where

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of me, and my earliest remen of sitting on the tiller and h when he stood there of an ev ing the barge, with the gree red sail filled ont by the w water foaming and bubbling ran up the river toward t where the ships lay close dock and against the wharve their bega merits their loads or waiting for c going away across the seas. I used to think our barg I used to think out barg a very small billy-boy, i what that is—if you don't you that it's a barge built v ends and low bulwarks, m

a part of the country I have never seen.

and sixteen from San Francisco. The town with oaks, sycamores, and other wide Nihilism was composed of men who, in The essay for the Grammar School was on

neade by Don Jose Judin Estudillo, the note at the time the place was founded, in its twilight, and was among the first of t Mexican grantee, some of whose family (1867). The name is very appropriate on the nations to half its approach. But while are still living in the town. SAN LONGNZO,

rated vidage, on the dreek of the same which there are two infinence warehouses name. In early drys the squatters on the and hay barns. The regulation number of botels, stores and calcons is 'to be found view so numerous in the bere. The streets are lined with trees on esquatterville," and may may may have be that it was called bere. The streets are lined with trees on each side, which form a delightful shade

The town lies in one of and add to the attractions of the town, a name for years. name for years. The town lies in one of and and to the attractions of the total and so the attractions of the total attra are famous throughout the land. The principal buildings. There are many residences, orchards and gardens indicate a class of people, who knew how to profit by the natural westla and make laxuriant homes for themse wes. Two hotels, a post the about the town is held in large rate, detrimental to the interests of the about the town is held in large rate, detrimental to the interests of the about the stars are being divided into small furns, and sold at reasonable prices.

plated to make the empire grow within be seen yawning itself and more powerful for attack. That Were closed for the Christmas Holidays, on a part of the country I have hever seen. The first place of importance after leaving chasms, on the other great masses of rock the Nihilists had much to do with forcing Tuesday 23rd inst. At the midsummer exam Parts, Dec. 21. - All the ministers met at

The first place of importance after leaving but shifts, of the other great masses of rock to hanging on the montain side, trees of all the proposed change cannot be denied. SAN LEANDRO, SAN LEANDRO, Solution in the Alameda Valley, on the San brancisco, The town a dark looking, stream with banks lined to the Manda creek, a dark looking, stream with banks lined to the Manda creek, and shapes. Here a deep the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Standard to the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Grammar School and Miss the formation of a new call the stream of the Grammar School, one of the Grammar School and Miss the stream of the Grammar School and the stream of the Grammar School, one of the Grammar School, one of the Leandro raucho, six miles from Oakland, a dark looking, stream with banks lined household suffrage and vote by ballot, and Directors, and the donor to be judges.

site covers an area of about a mile in structures. The road follows the Great Britain, would have been constitu. "The progress of English Literature," on which follows :- "General Bright reports the model of the structure of th length, and one-hait in widths in excrets are sixty and eighty feet wite, and run at course of the stream most of the way, and tional agitators, but who, deprived of that five papers were written, and the prize, awarded are sixty and eighty teet write, and thin at crosses it three times. After passing tional agriators, but who, deprived of that five papers were written, and the prize awarded there is a crosses it three times. After passing there is a crosses it three times. After passing there is a crosses it three times. After passing there is a crosses it three times around a very sharp curve we come to the of the conspirator, and used the weapon of the conspirator, and used the weapon of the conspirator.

drews at one page of the town, where all the trees and grass are green, but it hacks a great deal of being as pretty. Here we are 45 feet above the scattreel. The foothilds have a beautiful stoppend at the East line of the own, and escaled in Spanish. It is lave a beautiful stoppend at the East line of the own, and escaled in Spanish. It is cisco is on the west and is a mile or two distant. A fine view can here be had of the city, Oakland, Alamcan, the Coatt, and the escale. the Bay, the Ishais, or the Coatt, and as the outhward as the was called after a Usion, are resourded to by camping the Bay, the Ishais, or the Coatt Kange was called after a Usion, are resourded to by camping are still living in the rayen. Measure and used the weapon of the assass fin instead of the mightier togic of the scattre to the sessions strengthen heir power, and whether it is done for the parpase of exciting the enthusiasm of the parpase of doing good to the people, in is hard to say. The English people can-into fail to congratulate a nation just em-ming in the two allows for Cabul," To Stream the prompt in the subject was "Youthful to short as seen that. liberty for which two short essays were handled in the status of the period to seen a col-constitution to the Rissians strengthen heir power, and whether it is done for the parpase of doing good to the people, in is hard to say. The English people can-in the will, the adverse from the Using ment the subject was "Youthful as the where and howard Grimmer arived home on Saturkay last, from the Usi-the mations to heat the repression of whese family ment the subject was provided after a few weeks illness ames Coakley, aged 2 years, leaving a wife

account of its situation. Like all the towns in the Livermore Valley, a very large business is done in grain and hay, for which there are two immense warehouses SAN Lotanszo, in the Lavermore valley, a very a very and basiness is done in grain and hay, for rated village, on the area of the same which there are two immense warehouser and yillage, on the area of the same which there are two immense warehouser and village. The regulation number of the same of the sa

The popular demand of the Liberals for fine pork raised in this vicinity; and since

ber of American cattle.

cabinet.

The Viceroy of India telegraphs to-day as ment of reinforcements all along the line. Gough marched yesterday for Cabul,"

regretted.

In St. John, on Saturday the 20th inst. Caro-line S. Stickney, wife of Ross Woodrow, aged 45 years, leaving a husband and three children to mourn their los

go sailing away-far away cocan, instead of just coas Sheerness and up the M used to go year after year down in the water with po or even bricks.

or even brieks, I can't tell you how my ped away, living with mot on board that barge, in a cabin with a tiny stove; all I was very happy, and tha ly went ashore, and whe frightened and wanted to at last I seemed to have once into a great orth, an wwo alone. were alone. Yes, quite alone, for m as very suddenly, and ashore at Cheven as bore at Sheerness, fat came back from the fun sitting on the eabin hatch, believe it was anything dream, and that I should find that she was alive blithe and cheery as even blithe and cheery as even blithe and cheery as even the tiller or pull at a ror I did when father wanted I did when father wanted Father was a changed and as a couple of years work on the barge fell into my hands, and I us myself as' I saw how k strong they had grown. quiet and dull day by d have a stone bottle fille went schore, and then si cabin all alone till I call and help with the sail. Our barge was well J the mouth of the river al the bridge; and someho the month of the river as the bridge; and someho how it was, the men (boats we passed had al or a wave of the hand glidde by, if we were to friendly shout to reach Sometimes I'd ran t close to the great ship inward or ontward hou at the ladies I saw on b at the ladies I saw on b on seemed to be so diffe I telt as if I was anothe on seemed to I felt as if I

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Are the angels afraid that our loving Will bring down their heaven to our feet, That they cross their white pinions between Forbidden ns ever to meet? To night, while we dream (are you dreami Ob, come to me, dearest, and see How in sleep we will cheat and elude then Who are keeping you parted from me?

Come close and kneel down where I sl

In dreams none can wrest us spart ; Let the fire and dew of your kisses Melt down through my lips to my her Till I swoon with the joy of your presen

Dumb rapture my soul overpowers, And the enrious angels discover

PRUDENCE GRAY.

That's my name, for father said there wasn't a better barge on the river than the Prudence, and if I was called the a better girl. Poor father! He was always very fo

of me, and my carliest remembrances are of sitting on the tiller and having a ride, when he stood there of an evening steer-ing the barge, with the great einnamon-red sail filled out by the wind, and the water foaming and bubbling by us as we ran up the river toward the big city, where the ships lay close together in dock and against the wharves, emptying their loads or waiting for others before going away across the seas. I used to think our barge, which was a very small billy-boy, if yon know what that is—if you don't I must tell you that is a barge built with rounded ende and low bulwarks, meant for car-rying loads up rivers, but built also to be able to go out to sea a little while, en he stood there of an eve

my arm. 'Prude e able to go out to sea a little while, unning along the coast-I used to think up barge I as running along the coast—I used to think our barge, I say, a very, very large ship, ill I grew old enough to compare it with those that passed us going up or down the river, and then it used to seem to me that it would be wonderfully fine to go on board one of those great ships and go sailing away—far away—across the coean, instead of just coasting along to Sheernoss and up the Medway, as we used to go year after year, loaded deep down in the water with pottery or hops, or even brieks.

as I had seen ladies sitting and reading and working, on the decks of the big ships, under the awning; and then I had to set my dreams aside and have a pullat the sheet or take a reef in the sail because the wind freshened, and all my dreams passed away. "Then I don't care for them, John,' I not with the best; I wouldn't even said simply; 'sod if you like me, and I ever do-leave-oh, dear! what am I say And if he is as happy as I, dear John is richt."

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and working, on the decks of the big ships, made the swinds; and then I had bis as the off-like of like me, and I is more tracke a reef in the sail bears have wind freshened, and all my dream passed way. I don't think poor fabler meant it un him fighlened me, and made more broken and helpless every day; and this frightened me, and made in this frightened me, and made more broken and helpless every day; and that with fabler and dismins him, and that i knew world break his bearf. So I worked on, and in a dull heavy and find fant with fabler and dismins him, and the time glided on, and in a dull heavy and not wind enough to fill the sails, I felt my checks begin to burns as I spaned base against the tiller, and would not turn my head; because I could hears and there slood up in the little beat he was and ascit brown arms and hands I falt with an ox creater the stern board barge lying astern. He's could hear is wait. The's could hear is wait. The's could hear is wait. I down an a feel may base, the said there slood up in the little beat he was and ascit that crousers, blue jerser, such eaself cap; and a I asw hies for you just as her master's wait. I foll my heard is a there was the wean out coming to see father, I said to same. We had nodded and waved hands to fill the orgen and waved hands to my mad, the are the seed haves, blue jerser and so that evening deepened into an and evening, sometimes orying, some there slood up in the little beat he was the orm and down the river. Me and down the river. Me had nodded and waved hands to into a come as the seed there? I said a bait arou the see father? I said the come close in; and I did it dreaming to could not speak. "Do you want to see father? I said a hil carou the see father? I said the same to see father? I said the same to some and y ada ware in an as if i to could not speak. "Do you want to see father? I said the same to some and y since he same to some the sould hores of the see the see the some tory the sind to you. "Me' T fathered, with m' face brain the shand

my arm. 'Pradence, my gal;' he said, 'we're both yonng yet, for I'm not six and wenty, but I thought it was time I spoke to you,' 'Bpoke to me?' I said, with my face burning still. 'Yes my lass, spoke to you, for we've been courting now a matter of four years.'

when John strytched out his hand and took mine. 'Quick!' I gasped, 'save him, John -fa-ther-gone overboard!' 'When you shricked out, Prue?' 'Yes, yes,' I wailed; 'oh, save him! save him!' 'My poor lass,' he said, 'that's a good quarter of an houf ago, and the tide's ranning strong. I've been paddling about ever since, trying to find you, for I went up to the barge and you were gone. 'But father,' I wailed; 'father-save him!' Years, 'Oh, John' I cried, bursting out laughing and feeling more at my ease,' why, we've hardly spoken to one anothhiml

"My poor little lass,' he said tenderly, 'I'd jump into the water now if you bid me, but what can I do, you know, Prudence; what can I do?" I did not answer, for I did know that he must have been swept far away be-fore them; and I was have injug to feel r.' "That's nice,' he said, drawing a long preath, 'Over again?' "Over again? What?' I said, 'Call me John,' he replied. 'Well then, John,' I cried hastly 'That's right, Prudence; but as I was

Assault cell-er -The policeman.

To lie to a child is to plant a weed in garden of flowers.

One touch of nature : When you get your nose frost-bitten.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

'Who breaks, pays,' excepting,'always, the savings banks.

Russia's Penal System. It was in the reign of Alexis Mikhail-ovited, father of, Peter the Great, about the middle of the seventeenth century, that Biberia received its first caravan of criminale, add there has been a regular annual snecession of them since. The yearly contingent increased largely un-der the late Emperor Nicholas, and from about 8,000 in the middle of his reign the total number of transported persons has risen to 18,000 or 19,000 under Alex-ander IL, or (comprising other countries than Siberia) 20,000. While a portion of these convicts in Siberia are condemn-ed to hard labor, another and much larger portion simply hold the position of these convicts in Siberia are condemn-ed to hard labor, another and much larger portion simply hold the position of foreed colonigts forbidden to leave a certain place. The government of To-bolak alone receives nearly half of the convicis—about 8,000 annually in recent years; Tomsk, about 2,500; Jeniseisk, 8,500; Irkutsk, a little under 4,000, and the territorizes of Trarsbaikal and Ja-tutsk about 500. From 1875 to 1875 tris 40,000 persons, and a little under 26,000 to Eastern Siberia. In such a multitude, dispersed over maintain discipline and prevent deser-tions. Hence there is often considra-ble discrepancy between the official fig-ure of transportation and _________ of tho actual body of fored color is present. On the 1st of Jannary, 1875, e. g. the re-spective numbers for Tobolsk ware 51,-000 and 34,000. In some cases a third or even a half of the registered convicts have disappeared. Of those who remain the great majority have neither regular profession nor constant occupation, and its in sturprising that criminating vieth totak on poer intra-actor, for tho bod groups in the great the sign function sin the gover-inge one crime committed annually per seventy-two convicts, in the gover-annent of Tobolsk there is on an aver-age one crime committed annually per A New York nicknamed his gadding wife 'Misery,' because she loves com-

It was the condemned murderer, reprieved, who was the author "f remark, 'No noose is good news."

As a fashion item it is not worth not-ng that the Quakers are wearing hat ing that the Quakers are weat with broad brims this season.

It is easier to tie a knot in a cow horn than to make your wife believ that every other night is lodge night.

"Whom can we trust?' is the black type inquiry of an exchange. It is of no consequence. "Whom can we induce to trust us?' is the soul agonizer.

two toothpicks stickin' out er his mout!' was how the first sight of the slephant affected Biddy Muldoon.

Russia's Penal System.

It is no sign because a farmer is grow-ing sage that he is becoming wise. It is easy to find out what a worm can do. The whole thing is in a nut shell.

A woman's attempt to throw a stone is always a tri-fling affair.

Speaking of nautical terms, was Noah's wife his first mate?

Cats have nine lives, and being bound to live every one of them they stay up nights to do it.

People frequently say Au-apple is Maryland, but they grow almost every-where.

pany.

'Bedad ! Look at the baste, wid his

tains frightful proportions. In the government of Tobolsk there is on an aver-age one crime committed annually per seventy-two convicts, in the government of Tomsk, one per sity-seven; for the two provinces there is nearly one crime per 1,000 inhabitants annually. In Si-berry by an armed person for every 31. 000 inhabitants, and one homicide for less than 9,000, making security of per son in Russia Asia only about a tenth of that in Western Europe. The slight barrier of the Ural is easily passed by the fugitive convicts, and dis-tance is not of much account to a Rus-sian. The police arrest annually a large number of the deserters; more than tee per cent, of the persons sent every sum-mer from Moscow to Siberia are fugitives being sent back. Many, howevet, es-cape altogether, and recruit the large army of vagabonds. It is not wonderfut that the system of transportation at present so largely practiced fluds but little favor among juirists and other on mang politicians concerned with col-omization. Siberia itself, like the Brit ish Australian colonies, begins to resent the sending to her of so much 'human from enriching and fertilizing the coun-try noise the of is on much 'human from enriching and fertilizing the coun-try noise the sit is inthe did wind have the value and the sending to her of so much 'human from enriching and fertilizing the coun-try noise the sit with the trip and the site of the sending to her of so much 'human from enriching and fertilizing the coun-try noise the site with the trift more site in the the full cold was the an enrich the site of a site of the sond marry late in the full cold was the an enrich the site of the sond marry late in the full cold was the an enrich the site of the sond marry late in the full cold was the an enrich the site of the sond marry late in the full cold was the an enrich the site of the sond marry late in the full cold was the an enrich the site of the sond marry late in the full cold wasthe an enrom sond the sond the full cold wasthe an enrich the s

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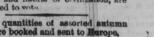
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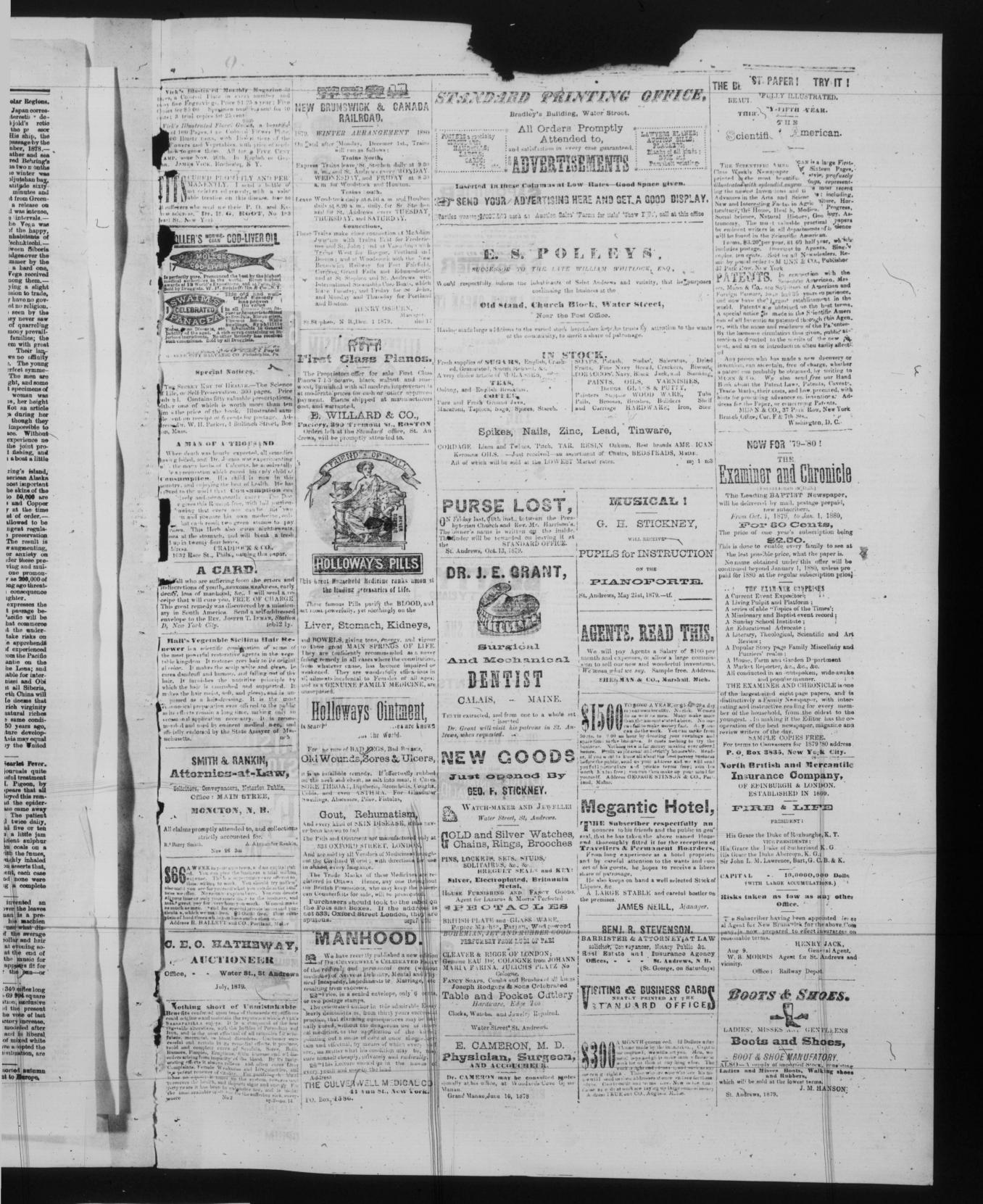


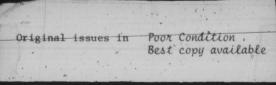
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City, Long Island, now under construction by Mr. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, is described by the *Evening Post* as the largest and in several respects one of the rectly behind a large stained glass window, is a room in which a part of the organ will be placed and connected with the chancel by electricity, like the organ built by Mr. Roosevelt in Grace church, New York. The window will be opened and closed by electricity, controlled by the organist from the chancel, thereby making fine crescendo and di-minuendo effects with the organ in the tower. Over the ceiling, about the cen-ter of the building, will be placed another part of the instrument called the echo organ, which is to be played from the chancel by electricity. Underneath the chancel, in the chapel situated there, is apart of the organ, which is arranged so that it can be played in the chapel as well as from the chancel. Lastly, the large chimes which hang in the tower will be connected with the chapel by electricity, so that the organist can play them from the keys of the organ. The bellows will be operated by hy-draulic engines, and the oganist can, by simply turning on the water, have the whole instrument, including the chimes, at his command. Though this will be a mammoth instrument, and notwithstanding the great distance between many of its parts, the pressure necessary to play on the keys will be no greater than is used in playing upon a piano. This is due to the use of electricity, pneunatics, and hydraulics, which bined render it possible and practicable Construct such an instrument.

There will be four vox humanas (similar in construction to the celebrated one in Freiburg); one of these will be in the chancel, one in the tower, another over the ceiling, and a fourth one in the chapel beneath the chancel. All of these will be under the control of the organist in the chancel, and will be capable of crescendo and diminuendo effects. Certainly some beautiful and extraordinary combinations can be produced with their aid. In all there will be one hundred or one hundred and twenty speaking stops, the exact numyet having been determined upon. The Boston Music Hall organ has eighty-four stops, the Cincinnati organ ninety-six, and the largest organ in the world, that in Albert Hall, London, one hundred and eleven. Five hydraulic engines will be needed. Quite a small Gramme magneto machine will furnish all the electricity needed. Where mechanical force is required, as in ringing bells or opening windows, com-pressed air will be used in an ingenious manner devised by Mr. Roosevelt .-Scientific American.

Married With Rifle in Hand.

The Bee, of Portland, Oregon, says The news of the curious sequel of a affair has just reached us from Port Townsend. A certain young man fell in love with a beautifal young lady residing near Por Townsend. His passion being recipro cated, marriage was proposed, but the young lady's parents would have none of it. The father and a belligerent uncle threatened to do the young Romeo serious personal injury in case his atten-ions were continued, and forbade him watch only three days, and was reluctever again entering the premises, and g lady is represented as having

Sorghum, the cultivation of which In some of the San Francisco primary has been so strongly recommended by the national agricultural department as a substitute for foreign sugar, is a species used to teach the table of time, and tin measures and water are employed in exlet. The species embraces four varie-ties-broom-corn, implee, durra, and broken chalks and divided fruits serve most remarkable in the world. It will cost about \$40,000, and will be put in place next spring. The main body of the instrument will stand in the chancel, and the organist will sit there. At the end the organist will sit there. At the sevent sorghum—which seem to be only modified torms, exchanging properties when growing near together, and gen-erating new hybrids, like different kinds from memory. In one school the tracket ber class ontgint the of maize. Sorghum has been cultivated for centuries in Egypt and India for teacher takes her class ontginto. food for man and beast. The first per-son in Europe to direct attention to it was Pietro Arduino, a Florentine pro-are defined, the nature of the country fessor, who tried in 1826 to introduce described, with its agricultural produc-imphee into Italy from Caffraria. The tion--it is altogether a lesson in local Imphée into Italy from Caffraria. The tion--it is altogether a lesson in local French consul at Shanghai sent seeds geography, botany, business and narra-tion, and leaves the children with prac-except one, and from this one all the plants in Europe and America are said to have been raised. About the same time Leonard Wray, in England, showed that the Zulu Kafirs produced some six-lated of a California teacher that several teen variations of the plant for it says. then the Path Rains produced solid state teen, varieties of the plant for its sac-th trine matter, which they got by chew-her pupils' dull and listless recitations ing the stalks, without ever attempting to make sugar. Some twenty three years ago, sweet sorghum began to in-terest people here, the patent office hav-terest people here, the patent office having got a number of seeds from France. Orange Judd, proprietor of the American the water and the mud and the worn-Agriculturist, also imported 1,600 pounds of the seed, and distributed 25,000 par-cels to the subscribers for his publica-at once vividly instructed and delighted variety of sorghum, often called ducator declares that the great need of ever corn thrives, and even upon on current topics, and advocates the lighter soils, though it cannot be de-pended on north of latitude forty-one degrees. The plant, when fully grown, foreign info is from six to eighteen teet high, the the pupils. stalls one to two inches in diameter the weight of the green crop from ten to forty tons, and the seed from fifteen to

Sorghum.

juice, and of this, from five to ten gal-lons, according to soil, locality and maturity of the cane, make a gallon of The product of juice to the acre syrup. is from 140 to 150 gallons, from five to nine per cent. of which is alcohol. The product of dry saccharine matter, when the sorghum is well-ripened and grown on a warm, light soil, is from thirteen to sixteen per cent., and about one-six-teenth of this has been converted into clear, crystallized sugar. With repeated experiments, the proportion will, no doubt, be much increased.

A Good Story Aboat a Watch.

A fond parent in Brooklyn, whose daughter was approaching her eigh teenth birthday, ascertained that a handsome watch was what she wanted for a present. He had a friend in New York who selected a watch and chain with great care, and the birthday gift was received with many expressions of delight. One night soon afterward the young lady forgot to wind the watch, and in the morning the hands and wheels were motionless. She was fright-ened, and took it for granted that she had used the watch carelessly and that something was broken inside. She did not like to say anything to her father about it, but going to a Fulton street jeweller the next day asked him to look at the watch and see what was the mat-ter with 1... The jeweller took it, put a magnifying glass before his eye, opened the case, touched the wheels with a pick, and remarked that it needed cleaning, and was very dirty. On inquiring the cost of such an operation she was told that it would be \$2 50. The young

schools methods resembling those of Quincy are used. A large clock-face is Infractions

Interesting Methods of Instruction.

reading of a newspaper in school every morning, all the valuable home and foreign information being imparted to

the weight of the green crop from ten to forty tons, and the seed from fifteen to sixty bushels per acre. Stalks yield about fifty per cent. of their weight of juice, and of this, from tive to ten gal-lons, according to soil, locality and. The appetite is generally the best guide to food that is needed to build up the wastes of the body. A morbid or unnatural appetite can usually be dis-tinguished from a normal one. -Dr. Footc's Health Monthly.

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A Wonder!

In most of the papers may be seen an anacement of a new rubber boot, made by he Candee Rubber Co., of New Haven, Ct. This boot marks a new era in the manufe t rubber goods and is called the "96 Per Cent. Sterling," to denote its high quality, and is covered by no less than seven patents, all owned by the Candee Co.! One of the boots, split to show its exact character, is on exhibi-tion at the stores, and shows an article for genuine service, that is seemingly indestruct ble. The Company warrants these boots three nonths, although there is abundant testimony hat the boots will stand six months' har vear every day. The "Candee" is the largest wear every day. The "Candes" is the largest rubber goods company in the world, and its warman is equal to a bond. One of the patents referred to covers a binding for the top of the leg, in which are engraved spaces for every day and month in the year, so that the store-keeper can punch out the date of sale, and so fix beyond dispute the duratione of the thre-months' warrant. Altogether, it is the most wonderful boot that has yet appeared.

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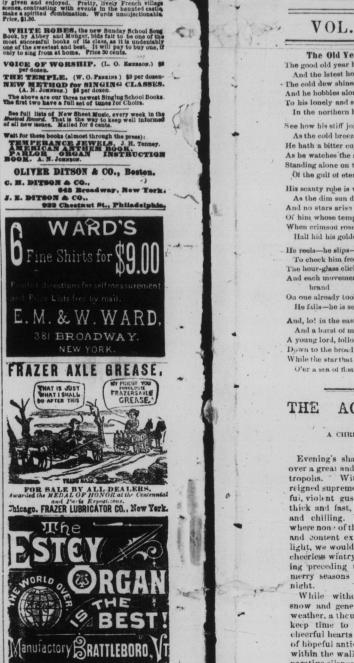


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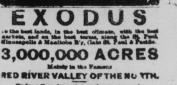
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sive a renovation. she passed on to the best-known jeweller's store in Brooklyn and handing her watch to the man at the counter, preferred the same request as before He went through th process of inspection, and said the hair spring was broken and the watch needed cleaning. Inquiring the cost again, she was told it would be \$4. She said she would see her father about it, and at night when he came home she told him of her day's doings, and said his friend must have cheated him Her father took the watch to New York in the morning, and in the course of the day stepped into his friend's store and asked him to look at the watch and see why it had stopped. His friend after looking at it a moment, took up a key and winding it up, handed it back with the remark : "No watch will run unless it is kept wound up."

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