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In the Long Run.
The long run fame finds deserving man.
The lucky right may prosper for a day,
But in good time true merit leads the van,
And vain pretense, unnoticed, goes its way.
There is no chance, no destiny, no fate,
But fortune smiles on those who work and wait.

PEG'S PUG.
The father was almost straight nosed,
And the baby was undecided, but all
The rest of the family (with the exception
Of Peg), consisting of the mother and
three other daughters, were well-natured.

never relaxed their vigilance a moment.
But as I had said that could be done was
done; and then Bella, the least aquiline
and youngest of the three, said, with a
twinkle of her eye and a smile of conscience:

"Why, Peg has nothing to wear."
You may have my white Swiss.
Peg, who had sent her to borrow one,
returned a book—the house boasted of a
valuable library—she had taken a
great fancy to the innocent young face,

"I have you well, my bonnie maid, my bonnie
maid," said he,
"and I have come, this summer day, to ask if
you will be
My own dear wife, my sweet, true wife."
"Perhaps I will," said Peg.

And stopping suddenly to put a thorn-
pruned finger in her mouth, he looked
down on her from over the high fence—a
face with dark brown hair, dark brown
eyes and whiskers of the same color.

Well, things went on this way—Peg's
sisters reading, dressing, walking and
playing the piano and croquet, and Peg
baking, sewing, sweeping, dusting and
taking care of the house in general.

to himself: "What a dear, jolly little
girl! Eyes and mouth lovely, and such
a bewitching, nobby little nose! No
dress to wear! Wish I could give her
half a dozen!"

"The captain is my favorite," said
Aurelia. "I suppose father just dragged
him in yesterday."
Mr. Orion is mine, said Amanda.
You're welcome to them both,"
proclaimed Bella.

"I know of no better way than my coming
down into the road immediately—
twirling his long golden mustache—
and then my mind will be relieved
about Elsie. Though, if you say so, I'll
stand at the bottom of the hill with
pleasure until you quit ready to descend,

"I do not," said Peg, with a sigh.
And they strolled along together, talking
pleasantly, and Miss Margaret was in
way home, and she had her eye on Miss
Arthur Thorne—to rest awhile, and let
him take a sketch of the baby.

grave of the author of "Home, Sweet
Home."
A letter from Tunis, Africa, says:
I must tell you of our visit to the Pro-
testant cemetery to see the grave of
John Howard Payne, the immortal
author of "Home, Sweet Home."

Amanda, sarcastically, never dreaming
that the child had really done so.
"Yes," acknowledged honest Peg.
"You did!" cried her tormentors, in
a screaming chorus.
"There, that's what comes of your
pugs!" exclaimed Mrs. Thrush, fanning
herself with a newspaper.

And with another twinge of conscience
Peg put another of the old-fashioned
after Peg had spent the whole morning
in ironing their flounced and ruffled
finery, that she should accompany her
sisters to the musical party to be given
at the old bachelor's that evening.

And so thought David Orion, Esq.;
and while he sat in his study, with a
courtesy bow, he hid out his hand to
the little stranger, and led her to a seat
near the piano.

How Russian Peasants Killed a Witch.
The Penna Provincial Journal, a Rus-
sian paper, says: In the village of Mor-
dovskaya Chaidykina, known among the
village population as a witch. This
one she rather encouraged than
from her alleged witchcraft. In order
to keep up her dangerous reputation

TIMELY TOPICS.
The iron workers of England include
140,000 laborers in furnaces and forges,
160,000 in manufactures of machinery,
5,500 in steel works, 48,000 in ship-
building, and about 200,000 in various
branches of iron and steel manufac-
ture, making about 570,000 in all. The
mining population is about 535,000, and
the laborers in cotton mills about
800,000.

Tristan d'Acunha is the name of a
small group of islands lying midway be-
tween South America and the African
continent. Two years ago the ship Mabel
Clark was wrecked on one of these
islands, and the crew, kindly rescued,
received a suitable reward from the
United States government. These
islands are estimated at 109 in number,

The Argentine Republic, in which
civil war is reported to have broken
out, is a confederation of the Rio de
la Plata, fourteen states or provinces con-
taining a population in 1870 of about
1,800,000. Its area is some 543,000
square miles, and it is situated between
Bolivia on the north and Patagonia on
the south, the latter country being
considered as part of its possessions.

A Ship's Collision With an Iceberg.
Captain Nyberg, of the Russian bark
Condor, had a most interesting expe-
rience while on the voyage to New
York. It was during a heavy fog, he
said, and a sailor named Harigo was
making the main royal sail, when sud-
denly there came a large iceberg, and
he was obliged to "ketch her off."
Nephew W. Nyberg, his mate and was
at the wheel at the moment. He instantly
obeyed the warning, which was echoed
by the after watch.

Land Birds of Sea.
During a recent passage of the White
Star steamer Germanic from Liverpool
to New York, and when about one thou-
sand miles from Queenstown, a strange
bird was discovered in the rigging. The
sailors and passengers endeavored to
catch it, but without success, until Dr.
C. W. Goff, of this city, one of the pas-
sengers, came on deck, when the bird
was secured for him. The doctor
examined it, and upon its arrival at the
steamer presented the bird to the col-
lection at the Central park. The bird
is known as the whimbrel—a peculiar
land bird resembling the curlew in habits
and about the size of a prairie hen, black
and gray plumage, wings like a bat, with
a long whalebone-like bill in shape
similar to that of a woodcock. Great
interest was attached to the bird by the
officers of the ship from the fact of its
being a land bird found so far at sea, with
wings but poorly calculated to sustain it
for any length of time.

Remains of a Giant Race in Ohio.
A correspondent of the Cincinnati
Enquirer, writing about the remains of
a giant race found in Muskingum
county, Ohio, says: The mound in
which these remarkable discoveries
were made was about sixty-four feet
long and thirty-five feet wide, top
measurement, and gently sloped down
to the hill where it was situated. A
number of stumps of trees were found
on the slope, standing in two rows, and
on the top of the mound were an oak and
a hickory stump, all of which bore marks
of great age. The skeleton with
found on a level with the hill, and about
eight feet from the top of the mound.
Now to a more particular description of
these antiquated remains:

What is now a profound mystery
the result of the excavation may in time
become the key to unlock still further
a mystery that, centuries ago were com-
monplace affairs. I refer to a stone
that was found resting against the head
of the clay coffin above described. It
weighed about eighteen pounds, being
strongly impregnated with oxide of
iron, and bearing upon one side two
lines of hieroglyphics.

It is interesting to me that the
wreck was cut away and we were saved.
Under the lumber of the fallen rigging,
close by the starboard rail, we found
Harico—the man who had been on
the main royal—lying senseless.
Near him was an Irish boy named Tom
Rafferty, one of the crew, with a broken
leg. Nobody else was hurt.

Land Birds of Sea.
The owl "Kate Field," captured under
similar circumstances in midwinter, last
autumn by one of the crew of the White
Star steamer Germanic, is said at the
Central park, thriving, contented, and doing
honor by the wisdom of her coun-
tenance to the name she bears.—Science
American.

During the past year thirty divers in
the pearl fishery of the Persian gulf lost
the lives, most of them by sharks.
The value of the pearls taken in the
Persian gulf in 1879 is estimated at
\$1,500,000.

Watching the Dawn.
The shadows fall the vale below,
The mountain tops are all aglow,
The dew is clinging to the thorn,
The lark salutes the rosy morn;
With fragrance all the air is sweet—
A dawn with perfect charms replete!

ITEMS OF INTEREST.
The early cucumber catches the best
cramp.

Take care of the onions and the scents
will take care of themselves.
Advice to a young man who is about
to settle down—Settle up.—Kokomo
Tribune.

Two hundred and seventy-two trains
arrive at and depart from Chicago every
twenty-four hours. Forty-four railroads
have offices in that city.

John R. Smith, the coroner of Mont-
gomery county, Ky., was found dead on
a fence near his home. It is supposed
to have died of strangulation caused by
his clothes becoming fastened to the
fence as he was climbing over it.

The total cost of the Gothard tunnel,
the most gigantic work of the kind in
the world, will not exceed \$100,000.
It has been the size of a man's life as
well as money, no less than 150 work-
men having been killed, and 400 dis-
abled during its construction.

James Fisk, of Brattleboro, Vermont,
the father of James Fisk, Jr., has gone
to Michigan to start a new business.
His show is a unique affair, combining
a golden chariot and a tent for holding
religious meetings and for exhibiting a
harness which he has invented.

Going home from church, she re-
marked to her husband: "Did you
notice that bald-headed man in front of
us, and how young he looked? I never
saw any one so young before, with a
replaiding." My dear, I was baldheaded
before I was a year old.—Syracuse
Sunday Times.

One of the prodigies brought into
notice by the position at Nashville is
a boy only five years old who is able to
read promiscuously in books and news-
papers, never stopping to spell a word,
emphasizing well and enunciating
slowly and distinctly, like a well-edu-
cated man. His name is W. C. L. Wet-
more, and his home Wilson county.

Humming birds are very skillful and
secretive in their habits. A Georgia
paper thus describes one of its num-
ber: It was set upon the limb of a tree
the thickness of a man's thumb, and
was coated outside with the moss of an oak
so as perfectly to represent a knot. It
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