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TO A LADY I KNOW, AGED ONE

BY W. C. BENNETT.

Oh, sunny carls ! ch, eyes of blue! The bardest nature known,
Baby, would softly speak to you,
With strangely tender tone;
What marvel, Mary, if from such
Your sweetness love would call,
We love you, baby, oh, how much,
Most dear of all things small!

Unborn, how, more than all on earth, Your mother yearn'd to meet Your dream'd of face; you, from your birth Most sweet of all things sweet ! Even now for your small hands' first press Of her full happy breast,

And feel her beart too blest ! You came a wonder to her eyes, That doted on each grace, Each charm that still with new surprise She show'd us in your face; Small beauties ? ab, to her not small, How plain to her blest mind !

How of't does she God's goodness bless,

Though baby dear, I doubt if all, All that she found, could find. A year has gone, and, mother say, Through all that year's blest round, In her, has one sweet week or day

Not some new beauty found? What moment has not fancied one, Since first your eyes she met? And, wife, I know you have not done With finding fresh ones yet.

Nor I ; for baby some new charm Each coming hour supplies, So sweet, we think change can but harm Your sweetness in our eyes, Till comes a newer, and we know As that fresh charm we see,

In you, sweet nature wills to show How fair a babe can be. King God, that gave this precious gift,

More clung to every day.

To thee our eyes we trimbling lift—
Take not thy gift away!

Looking on her, we start in dread, We stay our shuddering breath, And shrink to feel the terror said In that one dark word-death.

Oh, tender eyes. Oh, beauty strange! When childhood shall depart, Oh, that thou, babe, through every change,

May'st keep that infant heart! O gracious God! Oh! this make sure, That, of no grace beguiled, The woman be in soul as pure As now she is a child !

How Bennett Started the New York

tial counsellor and adviser of the President way, New York. 730 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 181 Baltimore Street, Baltimore. of the United States, and his paper is the accredited organ of the Administration in the city of New York, it may not be uninteresting to our readers to know how, and under what circumstances a paper was started which has attained so great notoriety, and wields such a powerful influence over a certain

class of the whole community.
We are cognizant of some facts connected with its early history, which came under our immediate observation at the time, and which are probably known only to Horace Greely, James Gordon Bennett and ourselves. We violate no confidence in placing them on record as a matter of history, and as tending to illustrate the fact that which is conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity will grow and flourish only in a congenial atmosphere of pollution and infamy.
In 1834, just after Horace Greely & Co.,

had started the New Yorker, in the old yellow two-story building which then stood on the southwest corner of Nassau and Liberty streets, there stalked into the office, one day. a lank, hard-visaged, squint-eyed, villainous looking man, who appeared as if he had just escaped from or was about to be sent to the Penitentiary, and introduced himself to Mr. a remarkably sound and lustrous condition. Greeley as James Gordon Bennett, late Editor of a Philadelphia paper, (Pennsylvanian we think, though we may be mistaken in the is probably a Southern importation, and had name.) He stated that he had called to held not obtained much of a footbold until within a consultation with Mr. Greeley relative to the expediency of starting a cheap Daily in New York. As Mr. G. was busily engaged at the time, Mr. B. did not fully unfold his plans, but promised to call again. The next at the time, Mr. B. did not fully unfold his plans, but promised to call again. The next themselves in their rooms and secretly inday he spread out his programme, the main dulging in a sould debauch. They deposit feature of which was a paper devoted to scandal in 'high-life' but to be conducted silver spoon, in the inside of the lower lip. with such consummate ability and tact that it would 'take' with all classes. He said he ly moistened, when it is passed around to the had one thousand dollars to invest in the enterprize, but as that sum was not sufficient to ensure success, he wished a partner who could furnish a like amount, and asked Mr. off hand way, told him that such a paper might pay if a man could be found to conduct meanness-and flatly refused to have anything to do with it. And this is the reason why Bennett has hated Greeley ever since.

street named Anderson, who was a general jobber and newspaper printer, but who did

deceived him with regard to funds-not one penny of the thousand dollars ever having been paid over-and that he would have to bear the whole pecuniary burden until the paper should work its way up to a self-sus-taining point. He expended a large sum of money to keep it alive, until, just as it began to be remunerative, the great fire of '35 oc-curred in Ann street, which made such terrible havoc among the printers, and Anderson lost presses, type and everything, with little or no insurance. His friends, who had faith in the ultimate success of the Herald, aided him to procure a Power Press and other materials; but Bennett, meantime, made clandestine arrangements with another print-er, and the Herald appeared the next morning with James Gordon Bennett as Editor and Proprietor. He refused to recognize

that he died in a short time, and there it

der was a devilsend for Bennett—(he never had a Godsend.) He produced, or pretended that he had, a list of the names of all those who lodged at Mrs. Townsend's house that night—some seventy men, most of whom were married, and occupied high stations in society—and threatened to expose them in the columns of his paper. This ruse brought to his coffers an untold amount of black mail; and before the affeir.

We have been favored with a copy of a letter from Governor Wright, of Indiana, now United States Misister at Berlin, to D. Howland, of Indianapolis. It discusses seventhe the host inquired why the Southerners had bottleributivists, but we confine our extracts at present to what he says upon the artificial production of fish:

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"Why," said Governor McRae, "we were dome t and before the affair was ended he had made money enough to buy a printing office and set

op business on his own account.

It is not our purpose to follow him any further in his course of infamy, our subject being only to show how the New York Herald was started. Pecuniarily be has met with unbounded success—the success of infamy and crime. But he has not reached his
present position without stripes. We have
had the pleasure of seeing him twice cowhad the pleasure of seeing him twice cowhad the pleasure of seeing him twice cowhid contains the definition of the units timportance to the world. I will not attempt a description of the methods pursued in France
and Germany, as you will find one, better
written, and with details which I cannot go had the pleasure of seeing him twice cow-hided on the public street, kicked down three flights of stairs by his journeyman printer, and cuffed and spit upon by the late Thomas | | Hamlin-all of which he submitted to with

the abject humility of a coward. Bennett, the editor of the New York Herald, and bosom friend of the President of the

United States. Snuff Dipping in New York City.

A graphic account was published by one of our cotemporaries, a few days ago, of the disgusting practice of "snuff dipping," so extensively in vogue among women of all classes in the Southern States. People from the North, traveling through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, have been astonished at beholding the open and matter-of-fact method of indulging it—at seeing of feet and protected against extripation by wise legislative provisions, we should have a cheap and healthy article of food constantly at hand. It is only a short time since salmon was a loxury in Hanover, Germany, only to be enjoyed by the wealthy; now it is within the means of the peasant as well as of the noble. On the 22d of last February I had a salmon from Hanover on my table, which western Virginia Railroad, has been found to be an and protected against extripation by wise legislative provisions, we should have a cheap and healthy article of food constantly at hand. It is only a short time since salmon was a loxury in Hanover, Germany, only to be enjoyed by the wealthy; now it is within the means of the peasant as well as of the noble. On the 22d of last February I had a salmon from Hanover on my table, which western Virginia Railroad, has been tested by artificial means and protected against extripation by wise discharged for more than a year, and was supposed not to be loaded.

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Many of our readers will be surprised to ful investigation, that it is more or less secretly in practice among the women of our The article used for this purpose is the old-fashioned yellow Scotch snull, of which four "diggers"-a name that certainly seems most appropriate, if intended to convey the idea of analogy between their habits and those of the Digger Indians, who, of all wretched and barbarous tribes, live on the most unnatural and loathsome diet.
The votaries of snuff chewing are not con-

fined to any particular class of the women of New York. Though probably it is most prevalent among the poorer and uneducated lemales, yet all the settlers agree that a large part of the demand is from genteel and highored ladies in the fushionable walks of life .-Females of all ages are among the customers. Girls of the town are often addicted to the use of this snuff, finding in it a stimulant more soothing and enduring in its effects than the liquors with which they seek to drown their misery and shame. The combination of the various snuffs is kept a trade secret by the manufacturers, but about 20 per cent, is made up of sait, pearlash, and other pungent substances, which add flavor and stimulating power to the article. Hundreds of women buy their snoff under the pretence of cleaning their teeth, and is claimed by the dealers that all their "digging" customers, old or young, have their teeth in How the practice came so extensively spread in New York is not known, though it the past fifteen years. Those who are addicted to it here do not display their babit openly, as at the South, but conceal it care-There it is allowed to remain until thorough sides of the mouth, where it stays till exhausted of its essential powers.

woman, she rarely, if ever, is able to shake it Greeley to join him. Greeley listened patiently to all his plans, and then, in his blunt, love for her husband, children and friends. can give ber sufficient resolution to abstain from snuff chewing. Among other instances it who combined the requisite talent and narrated by a prominent tobacconist, illustrative of this fact, was the case of a rich and fashionable lady, whose husband presented her, at different times, with a horse and car-At this time there was a printer in Ann riage, and other costly gifts, as pledges that tiful young girl approaching you, young she would abandon the habit, but, after a short abstinence, she invariably returned to executive officer, and the innocence of a dove, not publish on his own account. Bennett ber snuff. On one occasion, having taken with the charge: "Mr. ——, the ladies bepromises and false pretences, induced him to enter into the scheme—and the New York hurry, the precious box of snuff, she gave a mine you according to our established rules.

Addresses stand false pretences, induced him to Southern port, and having forgotten, in her hurry, the precious box of snuff, she gave a mine you according to our established rules. Anderson soon found that Bennett had like quality which the latter had in her pos-eceived him with regard to funds—not one session. That our readers may form some soft white arm around your neck, dashes retails one hundred pounds per week, to his "digging" customers alone. His snuffing customers consume but twenty-five pounds,-One firm, keeping a store on the Bowery and nother down town, make and sell three barrels (700 pounds) in the same number of days, all of which is consumed by women of New York City The amount used by each "digger" varies from one quarter of a pound to a pound per week !— Tribunc.

THE CENSUS .- According to the act of Con gress no deputy will be allowed over twenty thousand inhabitants. Those who may be appointed by the United States marshal will Anderson at all, or to pay him a penny for his interest in the paper, or for the large sums which he had advanced to sustain it.—

Anderson took the matter so deeply to heart make small districts a necessity. be required to commence operations on the

A "Moral Debating Society" out West is

it is successfully cultivated in both countries, and promises to become of the utmost imporinto, in more than one of our scientific jour-nals. I should like to have some of our Western men, who happen to be the owners | 8 ssion of an old pistol and enapped it several of small lakes or ponds, make the experiments times, after which she handed it to her for themselves. The field for scientific in mother, and said in playful manner. "Shoot he abject humility of a coward.

Such is a faint outline of James Gordon vestigation is large and important, and the me, mother, and said in playful manner, "Shoot vestigation is large and important, and the me, mother!" Mrs. Shaffer took the pistol results, if successful, cannot fail to be beneficial. If all our ponds, lakes, brooks and pulled the trigger, exploding the cap and rivers were stocked with the better kinds of sonding a ball through the child's head, killfish, their increase secured by artificial means and protected against extrination by wise discharged for more than a year, and was

expressly for this purpose. Each snuff dip-per has her bottle and swab stick, or box and propagation of fish, but conveys a hint toper has her bottle and swab stick, or box and mop, from and by which she conveys the fifthy dust to her lips, and then, withdrawing which should not be lost upon our country-

"At a recent sitting of the Societia d' Acclimation Dr. Cloquet read an interesting paper on a successful experiment recently made by M. Coste, in a pond situated at 6t. Cucufa, one of the domains of the Emperor, near St. Cloud. It has hitherto been considered impossible to produce salmon in a learn that a great mistake is made in supposing that this foul and pernicious habit is confined to the females of the South. We have to record the fact, based upon the care-to, situated in a shady valley, does not cover to, situated in a shady valley, does not cover a surface of more than two and a half acres. Its greatest depth is six meters, from which own city, and to quite a considerable extent. the bottom rises in a gentle slope to the grassy bank. It receives its waters by tranfashioned yellow Scotch snuff, of which four times as much is consumed in this way by the women of New York as for the titilation of emptied for repairs, and when it afterward the olfactory organ by all the snuff takers again received its usual quantity of water, M. The olfactory organ by all the shull takers of both sexes. Certain tobacconists on Broadway and the Bowery have established a reputation for the particular quality of shull which they manufacture, and sell the greater portion of the amount consumed. With them and their customers the practice is called "digging," instead of "dipping," and these who are slaves to it go by the title of "diggers"—a name that certainly seems most in the some time ago, in the "diggers"—a name that certainly seems most in the some time ago, in the processing of their voracious enemies, the trout, which are now four years old and about a foot and half in length. In April and May, 1857, he added several thousand lilliphtian salmon, bred at the College de France two months before, and not withstanding the havoc committed by their voracious enemies, the trout, they have the confidence of the President of presence of their Majesties, upward of 200 killogrammes' weight of these fish were brought up in a single draught of the net. production; the spawn which they contained subjected to artificial fecundation : the em-

months."-Indianapolis State Sentinel. MISS NIGHTINGALE ON NURSING .- In her

Sick," Miss Nightingale says : "Macaulay somewhere says, that it is ex-traordinary that, whereas the laws of the moare no better understood than they were two

thousand years ago. "But how much more extraordinary is it in a great variety of obvious ways. girt, neither mothers of families of any class. laws-the laws of life-are in a certain meait worth their while to study them-to study | protection. how to give their children healthy existences They call it medica! or physiological knowledge, fit only for doctors." \*\*\*\*

THE QUAKER LADIES OF MAINE - Quaker young ladies in the Maine Law States, it is said, still continue to see if they have been tampering with liquor. Just imagine a beau idea of the enormous prevalence of this habit in their midst, we may state that one to-bacconist, having a small store on Broadway, retails one hundred pounds per week, to his bor angelic features lit up with a smile as sweet as Heaven, places her rich, rosy, pouty, sweet, sugar, molasses, butter, eggs, straw-berry, honeysuckle, sunflower, lily, baby jumper, rosebud, cream, tart, apple-pie, peachpudding, apple-dumpling, ginger-bread, nec-tar lips against yours, and (Ob. Jerusalem! bold us!) busses you, by crackey! Hurrah for the gals and the Maine Law, and death to all opposition .- Exchange.

UNDOUBTEDLY the oldest man in the world' says the New Orleans Crescent, is Captain is the third year. He says: The soil is a Viroux, of Belgium. He was born on the sandy loam, the sand quite coarse. We have 6th of November, 1709, and is consequently 151 years old. He entered the army in 1830, at the advanced age of 121 years, and re-mained in the service until recently, when he was put upon the pension list.

A man who is tired of his wife has only to them clear by hand weeding, using no manure ended.

About this time Ellen Jewett, a beautiful and celebrated courteran, was murdered at the house of Rosina Townsend, in Thomas

engaged in a discussion on the following question: "If a husband deserts his wife, take her to Japan. A traveler who went the house of Rosina Townsend, in Thomas woman F"

A man who is tired of his wife has only to them clear by hand weeding, using no manure. I set my vines at any time in the fall or spring them at the house of Rosina Townsend, in Thomas

preserved in China for centuries. A little more than a hundred years ago, the subject Lovejoy changed his topic." No, no!" exbegan to attract the attention of scientific claimed Lovejoy, "you sat still enough until began to attract the attention of scientific men in Germany, where the practice has allegan to talk about the Devil, but conready reached a high state of culture. In England and France attention has been but laughed, and glasses were emptied. Indeed, lately directed to this branch of industry, yet although the newspaper accounts are alarming, our Congressmen have not yet reached Concord pitch.

A MOTURE, IN SPORT, KILLS HER CHILD.— The Hamilton (O) Telegraph says:—Lost Tuesday, a little child of Mrs. Shaffer, (sister of Mr. Campbell, who resides in the First Ward.) who lives in Germantown, got posand pointed the muzzle toward her child, and

without stratification, and free from any foreign substance. The tests have shown that it will yield one hundred and sixty five gallons of crude oil to the ton. After one refining process, 82 per cent. of refined oil was obtained; after a second distillation, 61 per cent, of the whole amount was obtained in pure oil, and 30 per cent. of lubricating oil and parafine. By taking a portion of the coal and laying it on a hot stove or shovel, its extraordinary quality is obvious. It melts and runs like wax - Pittsburg Post.

MISS HARRIETTS N. AUSTIN, editress of a "Reform paper" in Danville, New York, devotes a long article to the subject of her making up. Here is an important item :-"My pantaloons are all cut at the bottom, like gentlemen's. I like them better than straight ones; and those which some ladies have worn, full and gathered at the bottom. are 'unmentionable.' My pattern was cut by a tailor, his wife taking the measure." The spinster's precaution, as stated in the last sentence, was doubtless intended to show that what she was after at the tailor's shop was "measures, not men." Nice girl is Harriette not young enough to be giddy, certainly;

# Harmers' Department.

Fruit-to Save from Frost.

We find the following in the London Farmer's Magazine, but it is not new to us. We know of the experiment having been They were, on an average, about a foot in tried in this country, with some twenty-five length. But the most important circum- plum trees, over which the rope was cast; stance which M. Coste remarked on this oc- and the end of the rope placed into a bucket casion, and which adds a new fact to science, of water. All the fruit was saved, while all was that all these fish were in a state of re- in the neighborhood was lost :- N. C. Planter. Mr. J. Bruce Neil, in a letter to a cotemhad come to maturity, and it has since been porary, states the blossoms of fruit trees which are often so fatally cut off by early

bryos resulting therefrom are so far developed that they must soon be hatched. Hence it is proved that salmon may be propagated ing method: If a thick rope be intermixed in close waters; and, also, that salmon, like among the branches of a fruit tree in blossom, trout, begin to spawn at the age of eighteen the end of which is directed downward so as to terminate in a pail of water, should a light frost take place during the night, it will not, in the smallest degree, affect the trees, while recently published work on "Nursing the the surface of the water in the pail which receives the rope will be covered with a cake of ice of more or less thickness, though water placed in another pail by the side of it, at tions of the heavenly bodies, far removed as the same time, by way of experiment, may not, from the slightness of the frost, have any stood, the laws of the human mind, which are frost upon it at all. The principle in parunder our observation all day and every day, ticular, as Mr. Neil justly remarks, is deser-are no better understood than they were two ving of much consideration, as there is a possibility of its being very beneficially applied that, whereas what we might call the cox. serving apples, during long and severe winters, combries of education-e. g., the elements of the same authority states that it is only ne-astronomy-are now taught to every schoolbefore the approach of frost, (woolen cloths nor school-mistresses of any class, nor nurses | would not answer.) when they will be found of children, nor nurses of hospitals, are taught | entirely preserved, however severe the winter anything about those laws which God has may prove. There seems abundant reason assigned to the relations of our bodies with the world in which He has put them. In other words, the laws which make these some such expedient. This, also, like the bodies, into which he has put our minds, above principle, to which it appears so very healthy or unhealthy organs of those minds, analogous, merits high consideration; and for are all but unlearnt. Not but that these the same important reason, its capability of the same important reason, its capability of conducing to the universal benefit of man-When this habit has once fastened upon a sure understood; but not even mothers think kind, and the numerous animals under our

THE APPLE THEE BORER-A REMEDY .-Henry Dall, of Pennsylvania, gives the fol-lowing account of his method of preventing the ravages of the borer, which is both economical and easily tried, anywhere, and

on any farm : I planted an apple orchard eighteen years ago, and the trees thrived very well for five or six years, when they began to droop and look sickly. Upon examining them I found the borer in great numbers, having done considerable damage, and some of them appeared to be past recovery. I went to work and took them out. After removing them I was about to apply coal tar, but I was told that it would be a worse enemy than the borer. I thought awhile, and deciding to apply urise from the cow-stable, having tanks and applicances to secure all this valuable liquid manure, as every farmer should have. I applied this copiously around the bottom of the trees, and washed the trunks thoroughly. The result is, that I have not a borer in my orchard, and the trees have completely recovered, and give me abundant crops.

CRANBERRIES .- At a recent meeting of the American Institute, the secretary stated that Jessa C. Young showed him a receipt for one hundred and fifty six dollars, the net result of one-third of au acre of the scrub-oak land of Long Island, cultivated in cranberries. This to sink our wells fifty-seven feet to get water just where the cranberries grow. The vines were taken from the swamps on the Island, where they grow wild. I set my vines in drills thirty inches apart, and about ten or twelve inches apart in the drills, and kept