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Yet not have known what living meant?

No blow have struck, no aid have lent? Thou sittest nervoless in the dust, Neglected in their scabbard rust The weapons that should out thy way. Of thine own untried strength airaid, Nor daring to be wholly great, from offerest, for thine idle blade. The coward's facile plea of fate,

n the grand battle of thy time

Distrustful purpose in its bands ; A spider's web, whose fitmsy folds Are spun about a giant's hands! Wouldst thou but once essay the might, The godlike stature given thee, swift as a strong flame to its height Thou shouldst leap up erect and free. ut fear the fate thyselt may make! For custom's quicksand yet can drown And thine own powers, ungoversed, take Rebellious force to drag thee down.

Fate ! what is fate? weak chance, that holds

ethink tuse that the glant's weight Sinks lower than the pigmy's can; and tremble, lest herole state Dwindle to something less than man! -Ecribner's for September

Miscellaneous.

WHAT IS A CHROMO! Chromo is a convenient abbreviation olors. To explain what it is, we must drst briefly describe the plain lithograph, Of the various prints or engravings, copper plates and from wood cuts, but the great majority, both fine and coarse, In some towns the "shameful stone" are lithographs, printed from stone. was in the shape of a loaf, whence the The stone used is a peculiar limestone, capable of receiving a polish, and yet an At Lubeck it was in the shape of an graph, the stone is first polished, and a woman putting out her tongue. Such then whatever design is required is stones were usually very heavy. Acdrawn upon it with a pencil made for cording to the law of Dortmund and that purpose, and which contains some | Halberstadt (1348,) they were to weigh greasy matter. Let us suppose that the a hundred-weight. Those who were artist draws a picture, or, what is sim- wealthy could purchase exemption pler, prints out the words "American Agriculturist." The stone is then wetted, and the water sinks into the pores everywhere except the places where the greasy ink formed the words. Ink, or paint, is then applied to the whole stone ink does not adhere to the stone where | The one best known is about his puzzle the greasy pencil the ink will stick. ing aside one day to avoid one of those Then a sheet of paper is laid over the awful mud-holes which abound in Vir-

word "American" printed in black and buggy the better to apply his great inthe word"Agriculturist" printed in red | tellect to the knotty subject and to study stones, one for each word, and print the | value, a negro man came along. black ink with one stone and the red ink "Uncle," said the Chief-Justice, "I with another. He will take care to wish you would tell me about this saphave the word on each stone in such a ling. I can't get over it, and I can't get position, and to put his paper upon the around it, and I don't want to stay here to keep a State map in his new block on second stone in such a manner, that the all day and miss court. What do you Michigan avenue Smith states that one and his wife never bothered him with words will be in their proper places. | think I had batter do?" Now, let us suppose that we wish the word "American" in black and yellow nstead of all black, and"Agriculturist" red, as before. This will require three stones. The artist will draw with his greasy pencil, A e-i-a upon the stone for black, and $m \cdot r \cdot c \cdot n$ upon the stone for the yellow, taking care to leave such spaces between the letters, that when the black is printed, and the paper placed on the stone for the yellow, the letters will be in their proper places. This is a very simple case, but it will enable us to understand how chromos are made, An artist paints a picture, using the ly off. colors, and blending them in such a way as will produce the effect he desires It is the business of the chromo lithographer to take this picture and repro duce a copy by means of printing in the manner we have described. There must e as many stones as there are colors and tints in the picture. One stone must all the blue, another all the brown parts of the picture, and so on. Sametimes one color is printed over another in order to get the proper shade, so that, has to be printed a color and a bit at a

anvas. The reader will see that it is an im picture, even if but one copy was to be feed them." printed. But after the stones are once prepared, copies can be transferred to thousands, or tens of thousands, as are John, look at you-is you fat?" desired. Good artists at chromo-printing -such as make our pictures-do their work with such faithful minuteness that not only persons in general, but even the artist himself, would be puz zled to distinguish the copy from the original painting without the closes examination-Agriculturist,

German Law.

A curlous work, on "The Humorous Element in German Law,"by O.Gieske has just been published in Berlin. The authordescribes the punishments which troof is, Mars John, fat run in de Pickwere inflicted in the various parts of ett fam'ly, and it don't run in our'n. Germany, in some cases up to a very inting the cuiprit, and exposing him to dress covered with images of swords, cott's Magazine.

corporal chastisement. In Hesse women who had beaten their husbands ful spot in the world than an editor's and to march him off to the police. were made to ride backward on a don-sanctom. If you doubt it, just ask any key, holding his tall, on which occasion man who has spent several years there, thounimat was led through the streets wearing out his brains in perpetual by the husband. This custom existed efforts to write first-class articles, and in Darmstadt up to the middle of the having the same brains bothered every seventeenth century, and was so com- five minutes by people who can't unmon that a donkey was kept always derstand how gloriously he is enjoying ready for the purpose in the capital and himself. Here is how a writer talks struck her husband in such a manner grim silence of the sanctum : "No one that he could not ward off the blow, ever comes up into the rooms on the had charge of him; if not then by the apart for the staff of a daily paper. husband himself. At St. Goar a miller This is why every article runs so evenly from the forest belonging to the town, you belong to the staff is to climb up supply a donkey to the municipality silence, and when midnight comes you whenever required for the chastisement can lower yourself down stairs with a of a scolding wife. Another very old consciousness that every article will customer was that of punishing a hen- read like clock-work. Yesterday mornpecked husband by removing the roof Ing I commenced an article entitled of his house, on the ground that the 'The Unseen Influences of the Spirit man who allowed his wife to rule at World,' and had got as far as to say home does not deserve any protection 'Although we hear no voices there is against wind and weather. If two some subtle influence pervading the women fought in public, they were ____ when a man came up with a deeach put in a sort of closed sentry-box, mand for a correction of an article which only left their heads exposed, charging him with bigamy. You have and then posted opposite each other in to keep right on with an idea when you the market-place, where they remained get hold of it, and so I run him in :for an hour, face to face, but unable to Pervading the air about you all the use their hands or feet. A common time Peter Smith has called at this punishment for scolding women was office to say that the unheard voices the "shameful stone," which was hung coming from the dead often swerve us around their necks. This stone was Hamburg libellers and slanderers were themselves three times on the mouth still existed thirty or forty years ago. German saying, "A heavy bit of bread." from this punishment, with a bagfui of

hops tied with red ribbon. Ancedotes of Chief-Justice Marshall. Judge Marshall's simplicity of char-

acter and absent-mindedness have been with a roller just as it is to types. This the theme of a number of anecdotes. it is wet, but to the words drawn with over the buggy and the sapling. Turn-

ily unconquerable. What to do he Now let us suppose that we wish the knew not. He got down out of the ink. The lithographer would take two it thoroughly up. While pondering ment of sadness does not occasionally

> The old negro could not repress a broad but silent grin. "Why, ole master," said he, "I 'spee' de bes' thing you kin do is to back yo' buggy till you git clar of de saplin,' den turn de hade (head) of yo' hoss, and den you kin void de saplin' and go to cote slick

> as goose grease." "Thank you-thank you kindly, uncle, I should never have thought of that in the world. You are a man of superior mind. There's half a dollar

for you." And the judge drove joyful-Another anecdote, illustrating the same simple-mindedness and easy goodnature, has, so far as I am aware, never been in print. It it this: When Judge Marshall lived in Richmond his opposite neighbor was Colonel Pickett, father of the Confederate General George E. Pickett of Gettysburg fame, Colonel have all the red drawn on it, another | Pickett was a man of wealth, lived well, and was not content-unless everything about his household bore the marks of good living. His horses were his pride, and were conspicuous everywhere for to reproduce the picture, the chromo their splended appearance, being as sleek, fat and high-spirited as abundant time, on from ten to twenty or more | food and excellent grooming could make stones, every touch of the painter being | them. Judge Marshall's horses, on the faithfully copied. When the chromo other hand, were notoriously lean and picture has received 16 or 18 paintings, unkempt. Everybody but the Judge on so many different stones, so that it | had long remarked this. At last it was is shaded every way like the original,it brought to his notice, with the suggess finally pressed upon a clean stone that his carriage driver neglected which has been cut in grooves like the the horses, sold much of their food, and threads of canvas, and it now has all the appropriated the money to his own use, appearance of being a real painting on a good deal of it going, no doubt, for

troit Free Press.

York Times writes:

Homicide by Intprudence.

boulevard is given up to a sort of fair.

There are several small shows and jug-

glers' booths. Upon the outside of a

the bele was only sleeping A coun-

followed by a frisky little dog, proposed

finally decided that the snake was not

alive. "If you come when he takes his

food you will see whether he is alive or

onist was in earnest he began to protest.

liquor. The Judge called him up without de nense work to prepare the different lay: "Dick, what is the reason Colonel tones at first, so that each shall have Pickett's horses are in such splendid ome part of the picture in just the right condition, while mine are almost skelplace and color. It takes three to six etons? I am afraid you neglect them, months to prepare a set of stones for one | don't | half-curry | them, and don't half-

Dick, not expecting the attack, was fairly posed. He hemmed and hawed tryman, armed with a heavy stick, and other stones in a few minutes, and after nwhile till he could gather his negro that they can go on and print as many wits about him, and then said: "Mars

"No," said the Judge-"decidedly

"Well, look -at old miss" (Mrs. Marshall)-is she fat?" "No." "Den look at me-ls I fat?"

"Den fook at yo' horses-is dey fat?" "No." "Now dea, you jest look at Kunnel Pickett. He fat, his ca'idge driver fat, his horses fat, his dogs fat-all fat. De

recent period, with the object of humil- "Well," said the Judge, after a little reflection, "there is a good deal in that. publicidicale. A common panishment It never occurred to me before." He was that of going in procession through | turned back into his study, and Dick the streets of a town or village in a was never troubled any more.-Lippin- man accepted, but seeing that his antag-

Dat's all."

The crowd became menacing. They An Editor's Sanctum. threatened to tear down his shanty, Of course there isn't, a more delightone minute only for opening the cage. The showman entreated, and was

laughed at for his pains. The time had nearly expired when he raised his lid, and with a glance of triumph around, the countryman threw in his dog. He neighboring villages. If the woman about the pleasures peculiar to the deep, had barely touched the floor ere the boa raised his head, and quick as a flash he enveloped the terror-stricken dog and the donkey was led by the man who top story of a four story building set crushed him in his coils. There was one plaintive yelp, a cracking of bones, and that was all. The countryman was was allowed a certain quantity of wood and smoothly. All you've got to do if thunderstruck. He took off his hat and drew his hand accross his brow. At in return for which he was bound to there, sit all day long in the deep, grim that moment his eyes fell upon the showman. With a bound he sprang upon him, giving him a blow which felled him to the earth, and two or three more in quick succession. The showman was killed on the spot. Before the Commissaire the countryman expressed many regrets for his vivacious movements, and so did the weeping wife and children of the showman. "Mr. President," he said, "I am very

sorry indeed that I killed the saltimbanque, but that dog of mine was worth three hundred francs." The man will be tried for "homicide by imprudence," and will get from three to five years. We have always believed in Adam. We have looked upon him as one to from he isn't the man mentioned as whom mankind has been under peof chromo-lithograph or wlithograph in usually in the shape of a bottle. At having two wives the path marked out culiar obligations. Standing by the compelled to stand on a block and strike man came in and wanted a notice of dressed in a sumptuous bear skin, he his new building)-spirits which refuse appears to us as we look backward there are those printed from steel and as a sign of repentance. This custom to yield to that new block on Michigan through the dim vista of the centuries avenue, although Smith is directly upon him as a person indispensable to stuffed a feather-bed over it, and surcharged by the police with a marble the future of his race. Certain philoso-mounted the whole with his race. charged by the police with a marble the future of his race. Certain philosofront and 120 feet deep. At night, after phers would try to make us believe a day's toil, who does not love to sit that this majestic figure is a monkey; down and let his mind run to the mys- and sometimes the results of human absorbent of water. To print a litho- oval dish, and in other places in that of terious shadowy basement under it, and events, elections for instance, seem unstone caps above the windows, we take accountable, except on the Darwinian great pleasure in setting Smith right hypothesis. But we hold that the man before his fellow-citizens, and -- who would reflect upon the dear de-(Here a man came up stairs and wanted parted in such an ungrateful way does to look at a State map, although he not deserve the sympathies of his kind; could have found one down stairs.) as for ourselves, we intend to nail our 'Certainly, sir; look at all the State fig leaf to the must and cling to the

nue, which helps the look of that street | that when he found himself one mornvery much, and you will find the county | ing on the wrong side of a certain garof Hillsdale further left of that land | den gate he indulged in no unmanly from which no one has ever returned to repinings—he neither whimpered over Then a sheet of paper is laid over the stone, and the whole passed under a press; when the paper is lifted off, it will be found to have taken up the ink left adhering to the words upon the left adhering to the word to a word the word to develop the adhering to the word to a word to develop the adhering to the word to a word the left adhering to the word to a word the left adhering to the word to a word to a word the left adhering to the word to a word the left adhering to the word to a word the left adhering to the word to a word to a word the left adhering to the word to a word the left adhering to the word to a word to left adhering to the words upon the wheel and the body of the buggy. Too any tonka beans if you ever want to the New York pippin. stone. This process can be repeated over | big to bend down and too supple to break | look at any more of our maps come There are certain times when we like stone. This process can be repeated over and over indefinitely by inking the and over indefinitely by inking the this sapling seemed to the judge to be the public and friends generally, who the character of this grand old patriarch. Sometimes, even when our desk have thus improved the town and commay be covered with hat accounts lost mune with them as to whether a moon the election, we get to thinking on steal over them as they think of the Adam and don't care how big the liberfond friends left behind come up and al majority is in New York. Adam I'll talk with you about the tonka was never troubled about election bets, beaus and every patriotic citizen ought or anything else, except the grafts in

maps you want to, and call back the old Adam. What he knew about farm-

spirit of some dear friend gone before, ing served him in good stead in the

as will ascertain the name of the police- hour of his disappointment, and,

man who wrongfully accused Mr. Smith | though overmuch given to lying in the

of having a frontage on Michigan ave- shade and munching apples, we know

her milliner's bill. He had a natural of his wives deserted him in Illinois, antipathy to snakes, but he was and the other -- (Here a subscriber never worried over missing shirt butcame in and wanted to know why no tons. paper was issued the day after Thanks-He never supported an unsuccessful giving.) 'Because it was a day set candidate for president and saw his apart for one hundred and forty-four hopes of a seat in the cabinet grow widows in the entire block with tonka beans enamelled on State maps to dimmer and dimmer as the reports mourn their early departure through came in. Nor were his cars deafened the valley and shadow of death, I don't and his feelings burt by the booming of the cannon of the radical party over want you to bother me any more Mr. Smith about your wives and come bub at New Albany. Neither did he receive the ironical and malicious con- tune was derived. get right down stairs now with your gratulations of his neighbors the mornbeans to that spirit land where all is ing after the election on the fortitude joy and peace the compositors want a holiday and its against the principles of Christianity to -- ' (Here a boy by the crowing roosters and flaunting came up with a basket of apples.) 'For-

ever more can't eat apples owing to my his one unfortunate speculation in fruit teeth and Smith is now made good for -undertaken at the instance of his the pulpit. any beans which any State map consleeping partner—when the devil made nected with this office has nothing but a corner in apples, his life was eminentjoy and peace to mark the never ending ly a success. time I'll break your neck if you say To be sure, he had never had the apples to mengain and you see that the proud consciousness of having establishnew block spoken of he no bigamy to principles that he knew would ultiprove the moths don't apply the tooka mately win in spite of the influence of beans sold in Hillsd le county."-Dea hostile administration that for a while brought inevitable defeat upon him; the old party lines of ignorance and prejudice broken into fragments and A Paris correspondent of the New disappearing before his vigorous assaults; but as he sat upon the hills facing sticking it up over his ear." One of the vacant lots upon an outer

banners of his opponents; for, barring

his orchard. He had no mother-in-law

small sharty one sees a large painted ing scions without a care, nor trouble canvass representing a nuraber of wild himself with the future of his offanimals, and in the centre a royal Benspring, gal tiger is struggling in the folds of an He stands for us as the grand exem- ply. normous boa. On Tuesday evening plar of sucess, as we hear the noise of an animated crowd was gathered before unsympathetic thousands shouting over once stopped at a restaurant in Wash empty victories, and smell the fumes of ington, and noticing that the waiter this show, several persons accusing the howman of deceiving the public powder burnt in honor of a fitful and ephemeral triumph, our thoughts go is." "What's the matter"." "Why, They had paid five sous to see the animals, and had seen but one snake, and that was dead. The showman protested

the sunset, in the happy time before

his eldest boy began to be fast and run

-Louisville Courier Journal.

to settle the matter, and declared that An old fellow who was noted through if he found any deception he would

quiet as ever. The countryman walked | you g-g-got ?" about him, tapped on the glass, and "Eight, sir," replied the grocer. "T-t-ough or t-t-tender ?"

"I k-keep b-b b-boarders," said the not," said the showman. The countrynew customer. "P-pick out the f four man declared that this was merely to put off the public. "No man can de t-t-toughest t-t-turkeys, if you ceive me with such shows as this," he p-p-please." The delighted grocer very willingly said majestically; and the crowd ap-

complied with the usual request, and

"Some are tender and some tough,

plauded. "You buy a rabbit for him, said in his politest tones : then," said the showman, sulkily. The "These are the tough ones, sir." countryman was so sure that no man Upon which the merchant coolly put could deceive him that he offered to his hand upon the remaining four, and throw in his alog. At first the show-

exclaimed: "I'll t-t-take th th th these !"

was the reply.

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the ocean with "Prodigious damp-

Mrs. John Baggs, of Omaha, has left Mr. John Baggs, taking the money bags, and leaving John to hold the lit-

A Boston weather itemizer says: "The sun shone like a pair of clerical pants, and the air was as clear as the

A POLITICAL opponent mentions an Iowa paper as "being printed on a cheese press, with shoe pegs for type."

Ir was wittily, but somewhat ungal-

lantly said that a woman is the very reverse of her mirror—the one reflects without talking, and the other talks without reflecting.

that I will do in three words, 'Pass the bottle!

grant. THE Louisville Courier-Journal po-etically remarks: "In Montgomery, Alabama, the other day, four negroes got on a spree; one took out his little jackknife, and now there ain't but three."

child smothered with great facili ty.

An editor in the upper end of the State says: "We expend \$500,000,000 yearly for drinking." And his paper has only a circulation of 700 copies, too. We don't see any use in a man

exaggerating that way, even if he is an A COMPANY started in Middletown

"Who was the meekest man, my

and before the new one was made. IT requires more delicacy of touch, a better acquaintance with the inner emotions of the heart, and grander pa-

last week found a five dollar gold piece in the crop of one of his chickens re-marks that for its size it's the most rofitable crop ever produced on his farm. SAINT LOUIS had him this time :

voter from his youth upwards. Mr. Holloway, the patent bill po-tentate, is about to build in England at a cost of nearly £100,000 an insane asy lum presumably to show his gratitud to the class from whom most of his for

grain, and blown up a pet canary with a fire cracker in the last month, and still his foud mother intends him for A MISSOURI journalist having

A BARBER in Titusville, while cut ting the hair of a rural customer, ran his shears against some hard substance, nor did he have the pleasure of seeing which proved to be a whetstone. The

> sation. Her father checked her rather sharply, saying, "Why is it that you always talk so much; "I've dot some sin to say," was the innocent re A WESTERN editor relates that he

RHODE ISLAND is indulging in som dangerous sport. It has got a big bal-loon at Providence, and the people

ONCE on a time, at the funeral of a wife, the undertaker arranged for the husband and mother-in-law to ride in the same carriage. "Must I." said the broken-hearted man, "must I ride with that awful woman?" "I think you will have to," answered the undertaker. "O, Mr. Undertaker, how can I ride with that dreadful woman?" "It will disturb every exercises in the tide. will disturb every carriage in the pro-cession to make a change," said the man of business "and you must ride here." "Well, if I must, I must," said the stricken man, "but to ride with her destroys all my pleasure on the

A CHICAGO poet begins an apostrophe

WHEN a bootmaker commences to make a boot the first thing he uses is the last.

tle empty Baggs.

THE Chicago Times asks, "How can we escape fire?" The New York Com-mercial answers, "The Gospel offers you every encouragement."

THEODORE HOOK was asked to review a book called "Three Words to the Drunkard." "Oh, my dear fellow,

THERE is a town out West called Bandom. A resident of the place be-ing asked where he lived said he lived at Random. He was taken up as a va-

A MICHIGAN woman recently put

LEVI BROWN, of Poygan, Michl gan, thought he could hold a play-ful young bull by the tall but his wid-ow now says "he could never stick to anything ten minutes in his life."

for the manufacture of odorless rubber goods is rapidly approaching back-ruptcy, which shows how impossible it is to make goods without a scent,

A WESTERN editor kindly says that the old contract for brains had expired,

thos of sentiment to make a declaration of love than it does to put up a stove. THE Connecticut agriculturist who

Name, Hotchins; occupation, physician; age, one hundred and forty; cause of death, small-pox. Oldest Freemason; no spectacles; constant

A WESTERN paper states that a Terre with which he bore up under adverse has drowned seventeen kittens, tied news. His eyes were never offended pans to the tails of nine dogs, brushed his father's new silk hat against the

> serted that a Louisville scribe had just discovered that he could wag his left ear, the latter retorts that the Missouri man has his aural appendages under such control as to be able to fan him

whetstone ever since haymaking time, last July, and had looked all over a ten acre lot for it, but now he remembered A LITTLE girl, when her father's ta ble was honored with the presence o around with strange women from the an esteemed friend, began talking very land of Nod, he could watch his shoot-

back six thousand years or more to grand old Adam, and then—
"Not a wave of trouble rolls across the peace-ful breast."

Sir, Washin'ton's the matter way, sir, Washin'ton's the matter way, sir, Washin'ton's the matter way.

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enter a complaint against the showman.

The public acclaimed their brawny champion, and paying again, out of curiosity or a sense of public duty, they entered the show. The snake was as quiet as ever. The countryman walked you g-g-got?"

A sold tends who was toste through loon at Providence, and the people the town for his stretching as well as think it great fun to go up, so that they can see the whole state at a glance.—

Now it is not necessbry for a tall man to go up in a balloon to do that, and the short ones might get boosted;" and moreover, suppose the balloon, while tied down, should tear the little state through the town for his stretching as well as think it great fun to go up, so that they can see the whole state at a glance.—

Now it is not necessbry for a tall man to go up in a balloon to do that, and the short ones might get boosted;" and moreover, suppose the balloon, while tied down, should tear the little state through the town for his stream and inquired the short ones might get boosted; and moreover, suppose the balloon, while tied down, should tear the little state through the town for his stream and inquired the short ones are the short of the providence, and the people that the people that the short and the short of the people that the short are through the people that the short are through the people that the people the town for his stream and inquired the short of the people that the people up by the root and carry it off, there would be three electral votes