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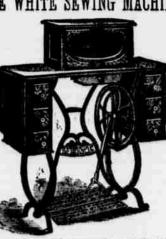
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Cottle we much again! That is the meaning Of the familiar words that many repost.
As parting in the street.
As parting in the street.
As yes, the them: but when deals forcevening

ios na naturier, with what two loss pulp. We wall for the Again? the frightly who leave us no not the server Of porting, as we look it, who must may .

It were a double grief, if the departed, Being relea sed from earth, should still retain A sense of earthly pain; It were a double grief, if the true hearted, Who loved us here, should on the further spore

Belleving, in the midst of our writertons, That death is a beginning, not an end, We cry to them, and send Fareweils, that better might be called predict

Faith overleaps the confines of our reason, and if by faith, as in old times was said, Women received their dead Raised up to life, then only for a season

OBSERVATIONS OF REV. GABE TUCKER.

fou may notch it on de palin's as a mighty resk; To make your judgment by de clo'es dat kivers up a

A fifty-dol ar saddle on a twenty-dollar boss. When wurkin' in de low-groun's, you diskiver a you go, Oat de noes' shuck may hide de meanes' nubbin in

think a man has got a mighty siender chance for heben Dat holds on to his piety but one day out ob seben ; Dat talks about de sinners wid a heap o'solemn cha An' nebter draps a nickel in de missionary hat Dat's foremost in de meetin'-house for raisin' a i de

I nebber judge o' people dat I meets along de way By de places what dey come from an' de houses who For de bant an chicken's awful fond o' roostin' pretty

Dey ketches little minners' in de middle ob de sez, An' you finds de smalles' possum up de bigges' kind

JACK HOWARD'S SACRIFICE.

"You can have her for the asking." "I shall not ask." "You will not." "I will not."

John Howard, uncle, short, corpulent, irascible, confronted John Howard, nephew, tall, clear-limbed, imperturbable "Why?" demanded the former, an

respect. She is a cold, hard, seleming sir. Next gentleman, woman of the world.

"God pity the class!" was young Howard's sole reply. "Who are you that you should judge this girl ?" demanded his uncle, pacing the floor with short, rapidstrides. "You, with your dissipated habits and the reputation of being the fastest man in your set. What if she be a flirt ! What is she be 'fast?' It would puzzle the worst of her sex to keep the pace you have been going the past five years? Who are you, I say, that you should judge her? "Merely the man whom you would have her marry," said his nephew, twist ing his heavy mustache caressingly.

Similarity of tastes in the pursuits you have so aptly mentioned, ought certainly to render us mutually forbearing, but would hardly conduce to the moral im provement of either. At all events, l respectfully decline to put the matter to

"You are ungrateful, sir!" exclaime the old man, pausing in his tramp and confronting his nephew. "Have I no claims upon your gratitude, after all the

these years !" A slow flush rese to the young man's cheek, and the sleepy, dark eyes gained a slumbering fire as he drew himself to the full height of his six feet. "I admit my obligation to you, sir; but believe me had I been aware that you were simply enhancing my value as a salable article would have declined your generosity. In any way consistent with my manhood I am ready to attest my gratitude for your kindness. But what you ask is absolutely

impossible." "Then you are no nephew of mine." The old man was purple with rage. "I disown you, sir! An ungrateful dog, sir! I shall alter my will at once, sir!" And muttering maledictions on the youth who stood so calm under the tirade, the old man moved to his secretary and almost instantly returned with a parchment roll in his trembling hands. I disown you, sir, my home is yours no

longer. There are your hopes and ex pectations." And the old man pointed o the parchment crackling and writhing in the flame of the open grate. "You have relieved me of a great obli gation, sir. The rest of my debt I hope to discharge soon," said Jack, carefully examining the end of his cigar. "Your wish regarding our separate establishments shall be attended to at once. Have

you any other suggestions to make ?" "Out of my sight, sir, at once!" shouted the old man. . "Explicit, though unkind," laughed Jack as he sauntered from the room.

"Ken tol. can visa the bills my made has east for mediaring he past ten years! required Jack, a few cars later, as he stood by the old bookkeeper's desk in his uncle's office. "Why, yes,in a little while," answered

"Be so kind, then," and Jack became immediately immersed in the stock columns of the morning paper.

For half an hour there was silence be tween the pair. Then the old clerk handed the young man a slip of paper.

"You are quite sure it covers all ?"
"Yes. Mr. Howard always had your account kept separate, for some reason and I had only to run over the totals. Howard sauntered into his broker's private office, the slip of paper in his vest

"Mr. McEbry, sell out my Chrysolite at once and place the proceeds, less brokerage, to my credit at Brown Brothers." "But, Mr. Howard, stocks are rising,

the Columbian.

And then a votes sounded at his decide quickly.

about in that melancholy way! "My formus, Charley, laughed Howeet as you have, I wouldn't look so sol | man!"

"And how much do you think it does will amount to?" 00 a year. "Humph! Truthful rumor," said

Charley Grant looked at his friend inquiringly. "Jack, something is the matter. You have had a row with the old gentle nan, as usual, I suppose '

"As usual," calmiy assented Howard, "Dine with me at Delmonico's at 6, Charley. I want your whole evening."
"All right, old fellow," and they sepa

At the door of the banking office of guide. Brown Brothers Jack paused for a moment, looking contemplatively at a slip of paper bearing a number of five figures. "You have kept the pace famously, my of old Trinity struck 2, making his way to the rear office with an air of accustomed privilege. Half an hour later he reap-

office by one of the firm. "Very well, Mr. Howard, the sum shall be placed to the old gentleman's credit. A very pleasant surprise for him. On his way Jack paused and drew a check for \$1008.48. It was promptly paid and leisurely pocketed.

comment. The 8:20 morning train on the Denver and South Park Railroad, detained by a heavy fall of snow in the Platte Canon, rolled up slowly to the old board structure that served as a passenger station at Weston, Col.; time, 11:30 A.M., December 12, 1879. The multiplicity of saloous, in the one long row of mingled tents and slab shanties stretching along the side of the track, proclaimed the place point of no little importance. Piles of freight, heavy wagons, long mule trains and swaggering bull whackers marked the then terminus of the road.

The weary passengers turned to the office to book their sents. "No conches till to morrow, gentlemen. Last train delayed also. Coaches left at daylight, crammed incidented out. Heavy fall of snow in South Park. New sands to brank. Good accommodations at the International, fourth shanty to the right "She is a seman for whom I have no of office. Nine and a ball to Duena Vista.

> nother group of unfortunates. Jack, what do you think of the Inter-national?" queried Charley Grant, as the friends passed the long, low slab-sided edifice so-called.

Recourse to the imperturbable agent developed the fact that but one available vehicle remained in the station. It was engaged at once. "Bill, put the sorrel and gray in the

and roads bad from the snow." The two men addressed having nothassertion, tacitly assented its truth. A few minutes later, "Buckboard, gentlemen," from the taciturn Bill. "Gimme a couple superiorly, threw off the brake, the sorrel care and money expended upon you and gray made a weak attempt at frisky-these years ?"

and gray made a weak attempt at frisky-ness lost years before and the buckboard

An hour had passed. The uneven road had given place to a snowy trail, The wind came rushing over the plain with a hoarse, vindictive scream, and the begun to fill the trail. The West range had disappeared from view. The driver's

face was dark and troubled. "By George! one deserves a fortune for overcoming the difficulties he meets with n reaching Leadville, setting aside those that await him there," growled Grant.
"But when the Eldorado is reached and the fortune won, and that little home and sweet Kate Sheldon gained, how slight the hardships will seem then,

said Jack. His companion brightened visibly. "That is pretty well assured already Jack. I go into the firm when I return and Kate told me when we parted that she didn't think that she could let me go again. So, Leadville or no Leadville happiness awaits my return. I wish that I could feel the same good fortune was in store for you dear old fellow."

"The flood tide will come in good time, Charley," said Howard, quietly; and again there fell a long silence. The wind was rushing over the plains d the to eath here and there t he last disappearing track. It

way and that to escape the pitiless blast. storm which had burst upon them. Not so Howard. His face grew more and more grave. At last he leaned forward and laid his hand upon the driver's shoulder. The man turned and his eyes net Jack's. In their troubled expression Howard read "danger."

"How far is it to the next station?" "Five miles if a foot." "Can you keep the trail?"
"I can't! See! this accursed wagon drags eternally through the drifts. we cut loose from it and make a break

ful and almost sad.
"You think the only chance for safety them a trial. and Chrysolite is at the head of the list, and going steadily up. I would advise holding on."

"Yes. We can run them for all that's in them, and peak are the state of the list, and peak are the state of the list.

o sell," said Jack, briefly, and sauntered and"-bending his herd nearer Jack, and Glancing through a rapid mental calen only two can go. So long as there is ation, he muttered under his mustache; shadow of a trail I can follow it, but it.

About a thousand. Better than I hoped I going fast in this gale. For God's sake The durk eyes had lost their look of

"Hallo, Jack! What are you mutter fronble. The handsome face was pale but calm as was its wont.

Jack was already on the ground, removing with rapid, skillful hands, the senvy harness from the cowering horses. "Rumor, with its hundred tongues, has Charley came back from dreamland, from

> Are you going to camp here ! What's all day made another experiment of the the row ! "The row is, my dear boy, that the wagon sticks in the drift, and we are goof water several small pieces of ice. They ing to push on for the station on horse

moment one piece touched another there "All ready, sir ?" said the driver, mean ingly, looking anxiously at Jack. "All ready. Hear, Charley, up you go! Now ride hard and stick close to your

The driver paused in astonishment "But what are you going to do, Jack, And Charley looked from his companion boy," was all the reflection called forth.

Howard entered the bank as the chimes of old Trinity struck. He grew deadly pale.
"My God! Jack, what is this? Can't

"No.old fellow,we cannot," said Jack.
"But why should you be left? This
man—what right has he more than either peared, accompanied to the door of the "He is the only hope of one of us. He alone can find the station."

"Great God! This is horrible. I will not leave you. I cannot, Jack !" "Charley, you must, and at once. Every "Quite a fortune," was Jack's mental minute is precious. Your life is not your own. Think of Kate. You must go, dear old fellow. Good bye!" Jack's warm, firm hand held Charley's in a clinging grasp for an instant, and freezing and forms an ice ball sufficiently then let it fall!"

"By heavens! I will not go!" The driver sat pervous and impatient, ack moved to his side and whispered: He must go-do you understand?" and crevices. The Alpine guides, by can nodded towards the beavy wagon whip that lay beside the heap of harness, "Yes; be quick about it."

ing snow. His skeletonwas found there in the spring.

New York, Dec. 21, 1879. And the agent, calcus alike to curses

To John Howard, Leadville, Col.:

Your uncle died yesterday from a protection against cold. If you would To John Howard, Leadville, Col.: stroke of paralysis. BARTON REID.

- The Argonard

How to Prevent Drewning An English gentleman has lately pub ished in Naturea valuable letter showing how persons whollyignorant of swimming in the meantime disengages heat, which may keep themselves affoat in the water warms the object wrapped in the rags. a considerable space of time and with excursion season is beginning—a season always marked by many accidents to steam and sail craft. This method of known. During the winter of 1740 the preventing drowning described in the Czar built at St. Petersburg, a magnif the same motion it makes in walking; while a man who cannot swim throws up his arms, makes a few spasmodic mothe contrary the advantage of physical conformation is with the man, for his hands and feet are admirably shaped to

The human body is a little lighter touch. and consequently some portion of it will keep above the surface in accordance with the law of specific gravity. All that or practice. It is only necessary to move the hands and feet up and down alternately, the right hand and foot com-ing up while the left hand and foot are oing down. The motion is not particularly fatiguing, and may be kept up for a long time without producing ex-haustion. If rest is required, it is only needful to close the mouth and throw the head well back in the water in order to float without any motion of the hands or

While no instruction is required to tread water, it would be a good plan to become accustomed to keeping the body afloat in this way, in order to overcome the feeing of terror which people who cannot swim experience on being thrown into the water by an accident. A tank of water of sufficient depth would an-swer for practice. The swimming schools would do well to afford facilities for treading water to persons who do not desire to take a course of swimming les sous. A few experiments would be sufficient to give them the sense of ability to take care of themselves in deep water, which is all that is necessary for The position of a person who treads water is safer and easier than the spraw-

the water by vigorous movements, while to tread water is merely to support it by gentle movements in an upright position so as to keep the head in the air. Buying shoes for children's wear with the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip upon them listener's eyes, as if seeking resolution to means just this: shoe bills reduced one

ling attitude assumed in swimming. The

difference between the two acts is that

to swim is to propel the body through

Curiosities of Ice.

In 1850, Mr. Faculay discovered that we pieces of ice placed in contact froze together almost instantly. Mr. Tyndal says: "One hot summer day I entered a a the Strand; in the window frag nts of ico were lying in a basin. The redesman gave me permission to take "Well, if I had such a fortune in pros-leave the wagon. Tumble out, old in the basin to it. The thermometer was sixty degrees, and yet all the pieces were frozen together. In this way Mr Tyndall formed a chain of ice. This experiment may be made even in hot water, Throw two pieces of ice in a pall almost not one tongue that puts it less than \$50,- the bright little home of his fancy, and full of boiling water, keep them in concluding to the ground. "What are we leaving the wagon for? pite of the high temperature. Mr. Fara-

floated on the surface of the water. The

was an instantaneous refreezing. At-

traction soon brought all the pieces in

contact so that in an instant an ice chain was formed. An ice wheel turning on a surface of ce refreezes at the point of contact; durng the rotation a series of cracks are heard which show the earthat successive refreezings are constantly taking place. The phenomenon of refreezing is easily explained. At the surface of a piece of ice the atoms, which are no longer in equilibrium on the outside, tend to leave their neighbors, as it happens in boiling or evaporation. Melting ensues. But if two pieces of ice are brought together. the atoms on the surface are restored to their equilibrium, the attractive attention becomes what it was, the atoms resume their relations with their neighbors and juxtaposition ensues. In consequence of this property ice is endowed with singular plasticity. A rope and a knot or buckle may be made of ice. It may be molded. The school-boy who fills his hands with snow and compresses it into

a ball produces the phenomenon of re-

hard to be a dangerous projectile. their arrest seems mexplicable. This explains the extraordinary rigid ity of the bridges of snow which are of ten seen in the Alps suspended over deep tionsly walking on these snowy masses, freeze the particles together and transform the snow into ice. If snow be The driver grasped Grant's rein that compressed in molds, ice statuettes may be obtained. Fill a hollow ball with hung loosely on the horse's neck. The long lash cut the crispair savagely. Both snow, pressed in as hard as possible, and horses sprang forward with a single important to the crispair savagely. Both snow, pressed in as hard as possible, and you may obtain ice balls admirably transucid. Nothing would be easier than to dine with a service made of molded snowplates, glasses, decanters, all of snow. A gentleman in Paris, recently served shorry wine to his friends before At 1 P. M., December 21, 1879, the a hot fire in brakers made of snow segraph operator at Doudville recalcod. Snow compressed in this way does not melt so rapidly as might be thought. Ice requires a great deal of heat before it have but to wrap it in wet rags. The ing bodies all the heat necessary to de strey it. The water in the rags slowly

A tree wrapped in rags, or in mos very little exertion. The subject is particularly timely just now when the summer even when the thermometer is several letter in question, is one understood by cent palace of ice, which lasted several all swimmers, but, unfortunately, known to few people who cannot swim, and is been loaded with balls and fired. They what is called "treading water." All were fired ten times without bursting. It head above the surface by making nearly the windows have panes of ice. The remarkable property with which particles of ice are endowed of molding themselves tions and drowns. Yet the brute has no into different shapes by refreezing, easily advantage over the man in the water. On explains how glaciers make their way through narrow gorges and expand in valleys. The ice is broken into fragments, which refreeze whenever they

Give us a Trial

Anybody who thinks that the boy emis necessary to do to escape drowning is ployed around a lawyer's office has noth-to manage the hands and feet so that lug to do but empty the paper basket, this portion shall be the head. If the run to the post-office, sweep the room and arms are kept under water the head can read the jokes of Blackstone, is grandly be kept up, but if the arms are thrown up the head goes under. Swimming requires practice and confidence, and is an art few acquire; but every man, woman are thrown up that is, a prize of a boy, and one who will eventually become a great lawyer himself—has a heap on his mind, and no time for sling shots or an and child that can walk on land, can tops. Recently while a Detroit lawyer tread water without any prior instruction was in court, with his boy in charge of the office, a newspaper man who was hunting through the Moffat block stumbled upon the young attorney and was received with:

"Come right in. The papers in your case are ready to be signed." "What case ?" "Application for divorce.

"Ain't you? Well, you look like him

"But I'm not the man."

Let's see? Are you the defendant in the lones vs Brown case of trespass? If so, am to tell you that the case is put "No, I am not Brown." "Well, that's all right. Let's see again? eters for slander would not come on this

tile and a 'sneak.' "But I'am not Ryan." "Is that so ? That's too bad, but perhaps you can't help it. Was it your wife who eloped with a man named Blake?" "No.

"Then you are not Mr. Clem. I was to tell him that he forgot to state the par-ticular time at which he first noticed a coldness in her demeanor. Let's see? Oh! there's that bigamy case. I was to say to the defendant that the prosecution appear to have hunted up and got hold of the testimony of a third female who claims to have married you in Toledo in 1864, and that your case looks shaky. We will, however, do our best to pull you through as we do all our clients.

and Chrysolite is at the head of the list, and going steadily up. I would advise in them, and perhaps make the station. But it will be a close call at the best, the most good—in their pockets.

Most of the men when they clamor at the lowest cash price and do our level best to win it. Consult no other firm and meneral city directory. We will take your case me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have best to win it. Consult no other firm and meneral control of the men when they clamor at the lowest cash price and do our level best to win it. Consult no other firm and meneral city directory. We will take your case me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and happy."—Home

Odd Items.

There are some men so talkative that othing but the toothache can make one

of them hold his jaw. Settlement of a long dispute,--Physiclans have at last come to the conclusion that the best medicine for teething chil-

from is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. The Boston Transcript says that Boston milk always comes from the cow-

It has been definitely settled at last

that the reason why the pigs tail curls is because it's styed when it is young. A RENOVATING RESERVE Is to be found in Burdock Blood Bitters.

dred nature, these bitters are invaluable. Price, \$1.00, trial size, 10 cents. It is characteristic of a boy that when you want him worst he is always at the

He that is surety for a stranger, shall smart for it. But he that trusteth in Spring Blossom for caring liver, kidney, and complaints of a like tendency, shall never be disappointed. Price 50 cents; trial bottles, 10 cents.

A debating club argued: "Can fish hear!" and it was finally decided unani-

"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters with great benefit for indigestion and constinution of the bowels." C. L. Eas-

ton, Hamilton, Out. Price \$1.00; trial size, 10 cents. Two codets at West Point were arrested for lighting. Considering that they are sent today to learn to light,

CHILLS AND PEVER MALARIA.

"The undersigned has no hesitation in sserting that the judicious use of Simnons Liver Regulator as a preventive and tonic to the system, will secure immunity from the weakening and dangerous effects of malaria and will effect a cure of chilis and fever and all malarial disorders." H. H. Jones, editor Macon, Ga., Telegraph. Beware of imitations gotten up on

the popularity of Simmons Liver Regu-

Daring a murder trial in Arkansas, a

club, a rock, a rail, an axe handle, a knife and a shot gun were exhibited as

COMMUNION WINE. protection against cold. If you would prevent anything from sinking to a tem yards in New Jersey last year was double perature below thirty two degrees during that of any previous year. His vineyards the very severest frosts, we know you in New Jersey have so increased each year that he has been enabled to keep process of freezing gives to the environ a stock four years ahead. None sold less than four years old. It has become a strey it. The water in the rags slowly popular wine among the best physicians forms small pieces of ice on the rag, and in New York, and is largely used for

druggist, Bloomsburg, Pa. Au auctioneer, by birth a native of the Green Isle, of course, caused to be print-ed on his hand bills at a recent sale, "Every article sold goes to the highest bid-

der, unless some gentleman bids more." In consumption there is continual inflammation, causing gradual or rapid loss of lung substance, according to its inten-sity, which depends greatly upon the seanimals practice it instinctively. A cat, is consequently indisputable that ice dog, horse or cow finding itself out of melts slowly, and may be turned to good Dr. Browning & C. & C. Cordial is won. its depth has no difficulty in keeping its account in the polar regions. In Siberia, derfully efficacious in reduction of this inflammation, and has effected some wonderful cures. For sale by the pro-prictor, Dr. Browning, 1117 Arch St., Philadelphia, or all Druggists at 50c.

per bottle. Give it a trial. When a physician speaks of the speckled beauties" it is difficult to tell whether he is talking of trout or small

tried various remedies for its relief with-out success. I was induced to try your Cream Balm; have used it with favora ble results, and can confidently recommend it to all similarly afflicted. Rob-est W. Townley, (ex Mayor,) Elizabeth, Messrs. White & Burdick, druggists, Ithaca, N. Y.—I recommend to those suf-fering. (as I have been) with Hay Fever,

The following notice is at the door of a ready-made clothing establishment in one of the poorest quarters of Paris: "Do not go somewhere else to be robbed; walk in here"

All men and women who work hard with mind or body are subject to periodical attacks of biliousness, which may was to tell Ryan that his case against end in disordered kidneys or fiver and dangerous illuess. A 50 cent or \$1.00 erm, and to suggest that he amend his de bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic will claration. You have not given the dates keep these organs active, and by prowhereon the defendant called you a rep-venting the attack save you much sick ness, loss of time and great expense. Many families are kept in perfect health by using the Tonic when spring or fall sickness threatens. Delay at such times means danger.- Detrost

A seaside belle left her bathing shoes hanging out of her hotel window to dry, and the next day the local paper announced "that such a hotel had put up new awnings of an antique design. ONE EXPERIENCE FOR MANY.

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one scemed to know what ailed me, that I was coma through as we do all our clients." pletely disheartened and discouraged. "You are off again; I am not the In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and I used them unknown "Dear me, that's another. Well, all to my family. I soon began to improve, right, I was to say to any new client that Mr.—would be back in an hour. Come in and sit down and look over the but when I told them what had helped

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Deing foreshadowla; a of the future, thrown

Our partings are, nor shall we wait in vain Until we meet again ! -Atlantic Monthly.

But lays aside his 'ligion wid his Sunday pantaloons

high.
An'de turkey buzzard sells above de eagle in de sky. -J. A. Macon, in Scribner for July

"It is a disgrace to the borders of vilization. Let us see if there are any private conveyances to be had.

buckboard, and tell Eb to stop for two fares for Leadville. Send baggage tomorrow, gentlemen. Very busy season ing to offer in refutation of the lastforcible of buffaloes, Hank. Wrap'em up close, gentlemen. If you don't need 'em on the divide I'll eat 'em," and as if conscious that the odds were in his favor, Eb smiled

rolled hearily along in the deep ruts of the frozen ground. act as paddles and keep him affoat. over which the wheels crunched viciously air was white with snow that cut the face savagely. The horses were laboring heavily through the low drifts which had

in flere e gusts and the snow was driving blindingly The driver peered with had grown piercingly cold. The horses, almost blinded, turned their heads this Charley, wrapped in happy dreams, had become almost oblivious to the wild

with the horses-The driver paused and looked in his

go on. Howard's dark eyes were thoughtout. Parents can prove this by giving

great ways from the cow. Purge out the morbid humors of the blood, by a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will have clearer heads as well as healthier bodies.

As an antidote for sick headache, to: fe male weakness, bilionsaess, indigestion, constipation, and other diseases of a kin

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Ely's Cream Balm; have tried nearly all the remedies I could find, and give this a decided preference over them all. It has given me immediate relief. C. T. Stephens, hardware merchant, Ithaca, N. Y. Sept. 6, 1880. Price 50 cents.

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