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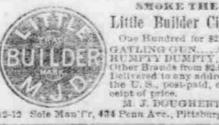
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THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

rake, though, often takes a rake To tear away the tares.

All rays raise thyme, time raises all;

And through the whole, hole wears,

A writer in writing "right," may write

And too much ale will make us all As well as other things. e person lies who says he lies When he is but reclining.

And when consumptive folks decline, They all decline declining.

A quail don't quall before a storm;

A bough will bow before it;

All deys must have their days, And every knight should pay each night To him who weighs his ways.

Of faults a maid is made Her waist is but a barren waste

Though stayed, she is not staid. The springs spring forth in spring, and shoots Shoot forward one and all; Though summer kills the flowers, it leaves The leaves to fall in Fall.

A LEAP-YEAR IDYL.

And sighing prayed him give her hope Then held him in her fervent grip, And smacked him on his downy lip.

But lest we into secrets drop, These thrilling details will we lop-Suffice to say a priestly troop Soon after tied the bridal loop

IN A SEWER.

"I arrived in London from Australia mercantile house by which I was employed. My own purse was light, and I selected a cheap but respectable-lookfrom ing inn to put up for the night. .

ror layer as to parties.

Lis, in the follost sense, a rawky rares—
this see contains Six Convention Structure Structure Structure as the tartety or condensed notes on Fannes, Art, Interstruct, Science, and Conversation with me, and I, "Either it was the spot where a rich tartety or condensed notes on Fannes, Art, Interstruct, Science, and was not long in doing so. "I had come to the end of the vaule foolishly enough, while recounting my sewer commenced, or more probable." ART, ISSUSTRIES, LITERATURE, SCIENCE, adventures in Melbourne, and its neighborhood, mentioned that I had a consid-"At the time they made no remark,

but later in the evening they pressed me to partake of some rum punch with with a more intelligent and amusing me of an order of the Orphans' Court of companion, and otherwise flattered my bring county, to me directed, I will offer at vanity.

"I could not resist long, but, almost SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1880, immediately after I had tasted the mix-At 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real time, a drowsiness came over me, and it estate, of which James Fursy died spinol, to with was with difficulty I could retain my

"I determined if possible to balk them, the slab and staggered to my bedroom. I entered and locked the door, and then | pushed forth with renewed energy, back insensible on the bed.

"In the-" you saw the entrance of just now; but er and every moment I approached atrical Criticisms, there I was:

tims were thrust to fall into the sewer as not far distant.

a verdict of 'found drowned ?' rendered ? | me. 'I felt that this would be the case,

and that the body would be mine.

above me resembled distant thunder, and ere many minutes had passed the which was caused, I imagined, by the water had risen to my chest. vehicles on some busy thoroughfare, but "By the faint glimmering of light, I no grating let through light to me. I saw a little way before me a large stone stumbled many times and fell over mis- projecting from the wall. I reached shaped objects in my path. I shuddered and mounted upon it, but was it not as I thought what they might be. I after all, I asked myself, but prolonging was covered from head to foot with mud my suffering? and slime, and my clothes were satura-

ted with water. cantly before me.

I felt some living thing upon me-an- more above the water. other and another "I was attacked by rats! stick lying near me. Armed with this, which daylight had first reached me. I rose again to my feet, and laid about me with all my strength, but the vermin several feet, and as I floated beneath it.

"Again I essayed to rest, but now an- fastened down. other terror took possession of me .-Could I escape drowning, suffocation ments!" cried he, and disappeared. "No words can give you an idea of the exit of the vaults, starvation stared agony of the short time he was absent. me in the face.

food and unable to defend myself, again blows struck, I felt myself raised, and attacked by the noxious rats, and gnaw- then I lay insensible in the street. ed till I bled to death. Fancying the strongest horrors, incredible as you my think it, worn out and wearied as I was, I fell asleep.

"When I woke, it was to feel the had been my last. "My hand, lying in the water, came of Sherman's monuments of Sherman's monuments."

A few days since Gen.

flesh from its bones with my teeth.

bly never been so near starvation as I was then—refreshed by my repast, again Babcock, one of Grant's friends, come My mother must not be alarmed; so stumbled on in the direction I concinded must lead to the river. "Suddenly I received a violent blow

upon the head, which stunned me for a monious, cadaverous looking man, sleek ried her off to bed. "I had come to the end of the vault ! again.

sewer commenced, or more probably I had, without knowing it, turned off into one of the numerous branches which intersect the main sewer. "You cannot imagine the despair which took passession of me when I them, declaring that they never met made the discovery. I felt the wall carefully, in hope that there might be

Nothing but the cold, slimy bricks met my touch, and, childish as you may think it, I sat and burst into a flood of

will fight for his life. "Presently I found myself walking steps further I saw light-a faint glimmering, it is true, but still light. Oh, joy. I was saved, I thought, and I "Soon I came to what was evidently

a fresh difficulty presented itself. "In the passages along which I had hitherto been walking the water had Clothes, reached tny thighs; fortunately, how- His Beer,

me such good service with the rats, and Muzzle of a Gun. and cautiously, I was able to get along. ed Down. "Yes, in the black, noisome cavern "The light grew brighter, and bright-

nearer to it. "At length I reached it, and, looking the Widow Oliver. upon the bottom, or I should have been up through the iron grating, I once suffocated. My head was resting upon more saw the brilliant sanlight. My Lace up their Corsets. the brick work at the side, but, as it heart sank when I saw how high the Dan Rice-Painting Mules and Pass- the low laugh of the robber, who had was the water nearly reached my chest, grating was above me, but I did not ing them off for Zebras. maining so long in it. I had no means of ascertaining the time, and could not heard no response. Then I listened.— The Masses—Thinking "Old guess how long I had been in my gloomy It was evidently a quiet street, for I Bigger Man" than G. Washington,

"Then came across my mind all the heard a boy in the street, whistling

ocd by the endless brick vaults. I had "There was nothing for me but to heard wild, improbable stories of houses | push on for the river, and again I starttenanted by London banditti, in which ed on my weary way. The water bewere trap doors in the floor through came deeper, and deeper, but this I which the pillaged bodies of their vic- | hailed as a good sign, showing the river

beneath, and from thence to be swept "Some heavy body was borne heavily against me, and I almost lost my bal-"Was I one of these? In three or ance. Instinctively I put out my hand, four days' time would a swollen, discol- and it touched the cold, claiming face of ored body be washed upon the shore? a corpse. I shuddered and drew back, Would an inquest be held upon it, and | and the body went slowly swinging past

> "Why should it do so ?" I asked myself, and the answer flashed through my

remembered my acquaintance with the . The water mounted silently, graducoroner of one of the metropolitan dis- ally, but surely. Many times did I feel tricts. Perhaps it might be in his juris- tempted to throw myself in the river diction I should be cast up, and if so, I and end my misery, but each time I re-NOTICE!—Storekeepers and others throughout the county who have understed following them for a lew weeks, when I will easilist them and pay the highest cash prices.

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Notice!—Storekeepers and others wondered if he could recognize me.—
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"I wandered about these gloomy pas- gret my inability to swim. Every step sages for many hours, without discov- I took plunged me deeper into the water, ering a clue to guide me to any exit. I and it was with extreme difficulty had passed where the rumbling noise could retain my footing. I stood still

"I closed my eyes, and made sure that the blow, for I had been hit by a large

"Slowly the wood to which I ching drifted up the dark vault. On, on "Luckily my hands touched a heavy went, till again I saw the grating thro but since that time the water had risen were fierce and hungry, and were not to I saw the bars were within my reach. be repulsed. They attacked my legs, Without reflecting, I madly seized them drawing blood with their sharp teeth, and called with the whole strength of and it was some time before I could rid my lungs. Luckily, this time I was myself of them, and not till I had killed heard. A man came to the spot and strove to raise the grating, but it was

"For heaven's sake, held on a few mo-"No words can give you an idea of the but just as my strength failed me, I "I fancied myself, weakened by loss of heard the clattering of iron, some sharp

SHERMAN'S REVENGE. - A fanciful man-a very dwarf in size and stature-

rats I had slain. Eagerly, without re- walking down the street with an intense I glanced at my mother. She was flecting for a moment, I carried it to admirer of Gen. Grant, a Western man pale, and trembled violently. my mouth, and ravenously tore the raw with the Western vote in his pocket, I had conceived an unaccountable esh from its bones with my teeth, "Phew; now, when I think of what vice sort of a Republican. Meeting a could have the heart to turn a woman that creature fattened on, it makes me ill, but then no such thought crossed in the pathless forest, with night rather londly dressed, the Western man coming on?

"Umph!" grunted the West.

"I set myself to work to find out the is that?" said the inquisitive West sound asleep, and stole off to the kitch-"Either it was the spot where the Kellogg, Grant's carpetbag Governor of What a sight met my astonished eyes.

beauty, and Sherman fired back :

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"I nodded, 'yes,' and then suddenly an uneasy feeling took possession of me. I remembered the money—quite a large sum-with which Frank and I were to "begin the world," and which lay seeurely hidden away in the house, the nest-egg of our future fortune. I knew I was destined to a lonely

return within twenty-four hours; the servants had all gone to a "breakdown," on a neighboring plantation, except an aged crone, Aunt Dinah, and my mother was an invalid, weak and nervous. It was nearly sunset. I had persuaded

my mother to lie upon a couch, and seating myself beside her, I began to read aloud some wild old tale of supernatural horrors upon which I had stumbled. Before I had half finished, I had worked myself into a state of nervousness, and as I noticed the paling face of my mother, I tossed the book upon the table with a contemptuous expression and arose to make tea. At that moment the gate-latch clicked, and as I turned in its direction, I

could not repress a cry of alarm. My eyes fell upon the figure of a wo-

vere as to make me wish that that sleep along the route of "the march to the moved up the walk, until she reached sea, "called a poor burnt chimney "one the gallery.
of Sherman's monuments." Then she spoke. "I have lost my way, A few days since Gen. Sherman was ladies: may I crave a night's shelter?

Aunt Dingh to get some refreshment. Going on further, they saw a smeti-coaxed mother to take her tea and car-

some small outlet, but there was none. favorite stone, and on that rock be came frail protection of her presence was gone. and the next step would be robbery.

permaps murder. The villain replaced the vial in his

way, the rest is easy? I was so frightened, it seemed as if I should die. Then calmer thoughts suc-ceeded; and I resolved to fight for the money to the death. Safely I stole away, and re-entered my niother's apartment. Taking the proket-book from the drawer, I hid it in my boson; and Dennis Kearney — Passing Around the then pausing, to assure myself that she sat. small provision of fire-arms was stored. Oh, heavens! They were gone! A

"The money, of course! I've just been to the old woman's room, but 1 Lots of Men-Blowing Down the find you've been too many for me. Now

followed me. "Stop that noise!" he heroely growled. "You're only wasting breath, you know, The Masses-Thinking "Ole Grant a The nigger's drugged, and won't wake up till I'm safe out o' this, See here, I Our Young Men-Pulling off their want that money. Give it to me, and I promise to leave you in peace; refuse,

I thought of Frank, and our future. "I never will !" I cried, as bravely as I could. He sprang forward, and passmit the following questions to the Su- ing one hand around my waist, held me tightly, while the other he prepared to close about my throat. Just at that brick oven : an immense structure, occupying one side of the kitchen. I noticed that the wide door had been left open, and a sudder thought an inspi-

Now, or never, I thought. I thrust one hand quickly into the bosom of my dress, and snatching the pocket-book therefrom, with a quick, sudden move-ment I throw it into the oven-away in. I could hear it fall upon the bottom with a heavy thud, for the most of the money was in gold. With a horrible imprecation, the wretch released his hold, and darling forward, sprang into the oven. I instantly seized the huge door with both hands; pushed it shut and slid the heavy bolt into its piner, I was saved! Then I sank upon the

I was aroused by the pressure of Hps 6. How many blue bears make five.
7. Which would Your Honors rather upon my own, and felt my head pillowed in somebody's arms. I opened my his heart, his face pale and auxious. He

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pretty deer is dear to me. Tis plain that no one takes a plane To have a pair of pears,

It "wright" and still be wrong. For "write" and "rite" are neither And don't to write belong. Beer often brings a bler to man, Coughing a coffin brings,

We cannot rein the rain at all No earthly powers reign o'er it. The dyer dies a while, then dies; To dye he's always trying, Until upon his dying bed, He thinks no more of dyeing. A son of Mars mars many a sun

Tis meet that man should mete out meat To feed misfortune's son; The fair should fare on love alone, Else one cannot be won.
A lass, alas! is sometimes false;

I would a story here commence, But you might find it stale; So let's suppose that we have reached The tail end of our tale.

The pallid snow was drifted deep When Nellie came prepared to leap. She let her plump dimensions drap Into her sweetheart's maiden lap. And kneeling begged him with her 'lope.

"In the sitting-room there were sev-

senses. It occurred to me at once that the liquor had been drugged, and that it was the intention of my present companious to rob me of the money t down a steep incline. I was at length had imprudently confessed to have about in the right way to the river. A few Terms of Sale. One third of the purchase and the purchase and without a word took a candle from how my heart throbbed! I cried with

"When Lawoke where do you think I

"Luckily for me, I had fallen flat

The first of the f

ed with water. death was inevitable. As I did so I "Exhausted again, I sankidown upon received a violent blow. That blow the bottom of the vault, and stared va- saved my life-or, rather, the cause of me? "Surely there was something moving | piece of floating timber, which the tide | upon the opposite wall, there was something moving behind me, around me, stant I clutched it with the despair of a on every side. Another movement, and drowning man, and found my head once

(Alabama) correspondent of the Courier- clad in a faded black dress, with a bat-Journal writes as follows: You must tered bennet upon her head, and a torn know that Gen. Sherman is as mad as a shawl about her tiny stooping shoulders. most dreadful pangs of hunger, so se- wet hen because Grant, while traveling Slowly and hesitatingly the creature

"Oh," replied Sherman, "That is Gen. through,

Louisiana, held in power by bayonets. The dwarf was standing erect, young and is said to be the biggest liar in the and lithe; the woman's garments had

near being wrecked, 'speculatively,' " WHAT THEY SWORE OFF,-The Buf-"No one who has not struggled falo Sanday News has the following list pecket, with a grin on his ugly face.
"There!" he ejaculated, "that will against death knows how hard a man of what was sworn off and by whom on work. With the old nigger out of the

> The Negro-Exodusting to Kansus. R. B. Hayes-Civil Service Reform.

U. S. Grant-Keeping His Glass Turn-

Mary Walker-Saying "No" when Ben

1. It is in accordance with the Constitution to buy stocks when they are moment my eyes fell upon the huge low and sell'em when they go up? 2. Suppose the dog hadn't stopped, is it in the opinion of the Court at all certain that he would have eaught the rabbit; and if so, why not-or rather which? ration-darted through my inind. 2. Is a strict construction of the statutes necessary to determine that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush? 4. If the streak of ore that Hank Smith says he has found on the 2,700foot level of the Beleher mine is now only ten inches wide, how wide will it be on the 3,000-foot level? [N. B.-The importance of an early decision of this grave question is most urgently pressed upon the Court, as the Belcher

CAGED BY A WOMAN.

night of it, for father could not possibly

my mind, for I was starving,

"Refreshed by my repast—yes, you Sherman: "General, who is that gentle- I resolved to know the sherman borners." night, but to watch the long hours

> and parson-like, "Well, General, who It was ten o'clock before I left her en to take observation. On the thresh-"Oh," said Shermen, "that is Pitt old I paused, and pushed the door ajar, been discarded, and I saw before me n "By- !" was the only answer given; non, small but muscular, and with a and as they passed a School stone front diabolical face. He was stooping over mansion, the Western man remarked its the form of Aunt Dinah, in one hand a exhal, which he held to her nostrils,-"Oh, that is Seneca stone, Gen, Grant's | Aunt Dinah was drugged. Even the

The Republican Party-Returning low, horrible chuckle fell upon my ears, The robber stood at my side, "Well," be sneered, "where is it ?" "What do you mean?" I gasped,

> I shook her, and shricked for help, but no other sound broke the stillness, save

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the stupor came over me. I heard people ascending the stairs, I heard people the main sewer, branching right and passing in the street, but I was unable left. Of course, the way for me to take Bills. to move or call for assistance, and I sank | was that which led downward, but here

and my limbs were numbed from re-despair of making my cries heard. dungeon. I strove to stand erect, but beard no noise of passing vehicles. I my legs were too weak to bear me, and shouted again and again, but without Ulsters when their Pants are Patched. again I sank extausted to the bottom. attracting the attention of any one. 1 horrors I had heard of the London sew- merrily, but he heard not my cries for ers, of the fatal gases generated in help.
them, and the flerceness of the rats. I "Oh, I thought, that one should be recollected, too, that at high water in so near life, and yet in a tomb?" the river, the sewers for some distance | "I waited with a sickening feeling were flooded, and, as all this passed my heart, shouting at intervals. The through my mind, I only saw a choice light became less and less bright as the of horrible deaths before me, and I cail- evening drew on, and I was still as far ed for help, but my cry was but re-ech- from the busy world as ever.

"Then my thoughts wandered, and I brain in a moment,

from my prelonged agony. After a "Good gracious!" I exclaimed, "how 8 1 1st (ate one first) and Adam 8 1 2, dragged forth and away to Justice. He

" he stepped closer to me, and nised one hand threateningly; "I know you have the 'rocks,' hand 'em out !' With a low ery of fear, I turned and fied; back to the large old kitchen I Simon Cameron - Carrying Oranges to thew like the wind. Old Dinah still lay upon the floor, in blest unconsciousness