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ative, with the shuddering borror and tearful bered to have heard that place mentioned

sympathy which it would naturally awaken in connection with it. She said they were all forbidden to speak in his presence of At the close of his narration Lossing re- American affairs or history, but she had once marks that there were various accounts in persuaded him to let her see the mournful the vicinity of Fort Edward as to the subse- relic so precious to him. She described the quent fate of Lieutenant Jones, of the Brit- hair as the most beautiful she had ever seen, ish army, to whom Jane McCrea was en- light auburn in color, soft and glossy as silk, gaged ; and that he heard, from a lady at perfectly even, and a yard and a quarter in Glen's Falls who was related to the Jones length.

family, that he lived with his friends in Can-"Well, my dear A, ' said L 'it so hapada many years after the terrible event-a pens that I know more about this and affair melancholy and lonely man. than even yourself, who have always lived It is curious to note how some such trivial in the house with him. When my father and cause as this renewal of her acquaintance mother used to visit his oldest sister in Benwith that sad story will often impel an old nington, Vermont, they took me with them person to rake up the dving embers of the at her special request; for, being the only past and draw from them living sparks daughter of her favorite brother, she always which had long been smouldering beneath treated me with more tender affection than their dust. It was thus with our serene old she showed towards her other nieces. Her friend, as she closed the book that afternoon house, which she had long owned and occuand settled back in her "old arm chair." pied, was one where the officers guartered at

was named by the country people-and set all eyes to watching him and his movements for any circumstance that might confirm these suspicions. Hence when it became known that the boy sometimes crossed the river and disappeared with an Indian hunter In the woods under pretence of hunting the game which abounded there, remaining upon each occasion for some days, it was taken as 'confirmation strong as Holy Writ' of the prevailing conjectures, and he was generally regarded with increased aversion .-Despite these unfavorable influences, however, he lived and flourished, became an enterprising, respectable citizen, and a distinguished officer in the volunteer service during the war of 1812, his zeal and valor in the cause winning for him the esteem so long unjustly withheld. He married a niece of his enefactor, and they were united in their devotion to the interests and comfort of her

atmosphere, it may have various forms of life upon its surface differing as much from those when it was born. Green as they were they whole proceedings into ridicule, and conupon the earth as the moon itself differs from knew enough to do that. They had not the verting tragedy into travesty. On the secthe earth in its geological and climatological approved appliances for ascertaining which ond morning Weiss convulsed everybody by features. It would be very curious if the are in common use now, even by the dog's coming into court with an armful of ancient telescope, the instrument which has banished meat man, but by taking his little Cain in one legal literature, obtained by ransacking erfrom the moon the hosts of strange creatures band and a stone of about equal weight in ery law library in the city, and asserting a with which the imagination of some of the the other, and estimating the weight of the ancients peopled it, and shown how unfitted stone, Adam figured out that the baby weigh-It is for the habitation of beings like ourselves ed about 10 pounds, 8 ounces. He probably bat. He contended that if unrepealed anand those we see around us, should now exaggerated a few ounces. There is no aumake us believe that the moon is the bome thentic record of a time when young fathers mand the "wagere of battel" was as just of beings more grotesque in our eyes, per- told the strict truth about the weight of their haps, than any the imagination has pictured. first born, and it is safe to say that Adem We do not say this is probable, but only that was no better than his descendants in this faced man's demand, irresistably comical in it is suggested by the very interesting obser- regard. vations which have lately been made, and The child grew and flourished and kept his which are now briefly described.

During the latter part of the month of noticed that the baby was more of a load than March last, Mr. Stanley Williams, an English he used to be, and at the end of the month he observer, was looking at the moon in the ear- weighed him again. Twenty-one pounds power, and giving particular attention to that place on the barn door and a soft stone and the morning

right, under the ruling of the Court, to esand equitable as the "stand aside" priviitself, but the more exquisite from the fact that he is a little attenuated, weak-clasted,

father up at night for a month. Adam had asthmatic body, weighing only DS pounds, while his adversary is a herculean Christian who tips the scale at 200 pounds, and before iy evening with a telescope of considerable now. Father Adam sought out a smooth for would melt away like hear frost under sun. Weiss has carefull drawn up all his rights under unrepealed laws, and he proposes to make this judicial district sick of King Edward the First --These alleged rights are : pounds. I've figured it out as far as I have ing up here and there into peaks nearly as room on this door, and here's what it comes that he can demand the establishment of his innocence by offering to plunge into his arm n boiling oil, pick up red-hot iron, or walk bare foot over nine red-hot plough-shares, and that if he sustain no hurt by the operation his innocence will be proved, and the a worthy couple, both of whom are now dead, costs belong to the prosecutor. But this test, after mature deliberation, he will walve. "All that remains," says Weiss, "is to demand the trial by combat, and may grow at that, rate and before the two years God defend the guiltiers." He describes procedure of this combat as follows, produc-Time lightens all burdens, and a boom ing ancient authority in its support : The judges and clergy are to assemble on a given day, and before them the accused person must fling down his glove and de-COMPLETELY HENMED IN .- Two of the clara his intention to defend the same with the observer for about an hour. When the thought of Ben Butler as Governor of the and announce his readiness to make good sky cleared again Mr. Williams looked once State has been a nightmare of the largest the appeal, body for body. Then both men more and saw that the strange light had dis-callbre, are a young married couple living in will bring out their battle axes or javelins, appeared. Mr. Williams had made a similar a town a few miles below Springfield. They and, kneeling before the Judges, will make observation in the same spot about five years talked it over, shudderingly, the day before oath that the weapons have not been charmelection. The husband said that although ed by witchcraft, etc. This done, each is to Butler's election was confidently predicted. grasp his axe in the right hand, and the left he could never believe that the grand old party would ever allow the grand old com- from Judge Galbraith the men will come monwealth to be blighted with the desolating out of their corners and go for each other. ignominity of such an event. He had too and his cause shall be deemed just who much faith in the wisdom and mercy of an succeeds in causing up the other before the going down of the sun. an instant. But if the worst did happen he The nucriment caused by Webs' claim could no longer breathe the tainted air of his can better be imagined than described. One native State. "If Butler should be glected," stout juror came near having afit of apopieny, said he to his wife, "we will pack right up and another haughed himself into imbiallity. to-morrow and move into another State. No During the roars of laughter Welss stood without a smile on his face, a picture of It was late when he woke in the morning after election day. His wife had been up of absurdity of his claims and the impossistolid substantial misery. While conscious some time and of her he inquired about the bility of substantiating them Weiss made preparations for breakfast. "I have been the appeal with a tracic earnestness that albusy," was her reply, "but not with the most induced convulsions. The upshot is breakfast. I am packing up and getting likely to be that the case will be laughed out ready to move because you said we must get of Court .- Erie (Pa.) Special N. Y. Sum. out of the State to-day, sure." "Gimme that ---paper," said the head of the family. His A BATHING STORY .- "Sinc" Barnes tells wife handed over the Springfield Republican a Nevada paper a story of his experience at and Butler's deadly foe surveyed it for some Santa Monica, the new summer resort of minutes sadly and silently. "I guess." he Southern California. "I was down in that observed mournfully to his partner as he section a few months ago," said "Sine," "and threw the paper aside, "that you can unpack pretty nearly busted when I fell in with those things and get breakfast. I don't care Jones, the senator, and told him my condimuch about living in Massachusetts much tion. He fell right up abreast of the situalonger, but just cast your eye over that paper again and tell me what State there is left for tion and told me he could give me a job. "I want a lot of men to keep in the water all me to go to. Perhaps you can find one, but day to show visitors how delightful surf I can't. They've all gone the same way." bathing is. You see these people from the East have acquired a sort of prejudice against the Pacific ocean, and I want to AN OLD JOKE ON RUSSELL ERRETT .-counteract the feeling. I want you to boss peaking of Russell Errett recalls a funny eight men and keep them tumbling around cident in his Congressional career which In the billows, the sport of the laughing sea. has never before been printed. His resemblance to Bill Tweed was so great that even in striped costumes-men who can run out the friends of the ex-boss were deceived by on the beach every ten minutes and tell how warm the water is." Well, I caught the it. On one occasion John Morrissey and a idea, and agreed to furnish the crowd for party of boon comrades had runsdown to Washington "on a flyer," as they expressed \$20 a day, and we closed the bargain. I While lounging in front of Willard's Er. hired eight men at #1 a head to bathe all the rett entered the hotel and passed up stairs to afternoon, and I pocketed the balance. I his room. "My God!" exclaimed John Mor- got a green and blue stripped suit, with that rissey, "there's Tweed." [It was several fing of the Union across the slomach and days after Tweed's escape from jail when all rushed about keeping the gang alive. The the detectives in the country were at their second day they struck for \$2 because the wits' ends to effect his capture.] "He will water was so cold. I tried to explain about certainly be arrested," said another of the the trade winds and harvest moon tide, but party, "if he exposes himself in this fashion." they wanted the money all the same. Then It was accordingly agreed that the boss three quit, but Jones didn't miss 'em, and I should be chided for his improdence, and kept even financially. Then two froze to then smuggled on board their yacht in the death right on the beach, and I had to get river and conveyed to some safe hiding place. A coroner's jury to find a verdict from over-But the boss had disappeared. They raced heating in the water. The balance of the



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upon the parrative and recalling the time of the battle of Bennington, and I scenes of her early life which she 'had not remember the speechless awe with which I thought upon for years. Hence it followed, was wont to con over and spell out the names the notorious American traitor, and his posof course, when our evening chat dipped into of those officers, recorded by themselves on sible relationship with the boy in question history and she was urged to hear her part in the eve of the battle, upon a pane of glass in it, that she should recur to the subject of her the window with the diamond in a ring be late reading and reverie, and to the fact that longing to one of their number, who was subject of evening gossip by rural firesides she knew more of the later life of Lienten. killed in the conflict of the next day.

ant David Jones than was recorded by Loss-"'My aunt's memory was a storehouse of "For." said she, "all the early years of the tales of those times, and I never tired of my life, with the exception of occasional vis- listening to them. No sooner was one finits to friends in Vermont, were passed on the Ished than I teased for another, until I am tage-long since fallen into decay-both American shores of the St. Lawrence. It was sure the patience of the good dame must during the occupancy of its owner and after then a wilderness from Sackett's Harbor to have been sorely tried. She knew this young bis disappearance. Whether he died there eye at once detected a strange appearance. moral. We all know how needless was Adthe 'Rapids' only broken by the little village lady, whose name was Jane McCrea, and or left for some far-off country before his of Ogdensburg, just starting into existence, also Mrs. McNell, the Tory friend whom Miss death was never known." and by small openings made here and there McCres was visiting at the time of their cap-

by such hardy pioneers as dared encroach ture by the Indians. I little thought when I How Angus McDonald Sold His Farm. cried over the doleful story that the lover "Schools there were none up and down the | was still living, much less that I should ever | A GAME WHICH CATCHES NO NEWSPAPER

river from Ogdensburg, and the children of see him !' the 'settlers' had no means for instruction.

"A---- did not dare repeat to her veneraunless taught at home or sent across the river ble relative what I had told her, but she vento attend schools already established in the tured to beg that I might be allowed to see rived at Winnepeg a few days ago. Angus, older settlementts on the Canadian shore. the beautiful hair of his lost love. He was "No sooner had my father taken up a large | deaf to her entreaties, assuring her that she tract of land and planted our pleasant home was the only one who had or would see it hardly in the place before an old acquaintin this wilderness-indeed, before we had while he lived, and that he wished to have it been there long enough to get it reduced to a buried with him when he died.

tolerable state of order-we were visited by "After our return to school I drew from the residents of that shore up and down the her some facts in relation to the mysterious river, and afterwards formed many perma- journey she had mentioned his having once nent friendships with them, among the most | taken. 'I do not know much about it,' she highly valued of which were included inu- said. Theard it from an old servant-woman merous branches of the Jones family. So it of the family, who told me that many years befell that when I was old enough to be sent | before I was born a stranger came there one away to school I was admitted into one of evening who appeared to be a gentleman's those families more as a household pet than valet. He brought a fine looking, intellia bearder, and was cordially invited to range gent young boy with him, and inquired for freely through the whole eircle. As every my grandfather, Capt. Jonathan Jones.'

separate family was blessed with daughters "The substance of my friend's account near my own age, I was decidedly 'in clover' was that, after an interview of some length among them-clover the luxury of which for with her grandfather, his brother, the lieume, who had no sister or young companions | tenant, was called in, and the three were toat home, save the little squaws from a neigh- gether in the library during most of the horing Indian encampment, cannot possibly | night, discussing some very interesting matbe conceived by any small lassie who lives ter connected with the boy. The butler had HAVE just received and opened the largest and finest stock of Fall and Winter (LOTHING, HATS, CAPS, TRUNES, VALISES, SATCH: ELS and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS of all weekly at one or another house ! Such mulweekly at one or another house ! Such mul- boys-an urchin gifted with a larger amount titudes of dolls as went with us in every va- of mischief and curiosity than his small ountain City. Our stock embraces the greatest titudes of dolls as went with us in every va-riety, finest fabrics and latest styles of made up of mischief and curiosity than his small riety of costume; among which my own, large of mischief and curiosity than his small frame could possibly enclose, insomuch that and small, figured copper-colored and in full they were continually overflowing, to the an-Indian dress, with hair banged according to noyance to the whole household-was dithe most approved aboriginal style-which rected to remain within call to serve them has been adopted by our modern fine ladles when required. It was not in the nature of and was necessary to the completion of the this variet that he should continue idle at Indian toilet that I took pride in arranging his post during the long hours of the night, ORPHANS' COURT SALE Indian toilet that I took pride in arranging his post during the iong hours of the night, for them in honor of my special pets, the pa- and his faculties were too much on the alert as to the subject engaging his superiors to "Among the young sirls of the Jones con- yield to drowsiness; so, in perfect submisnection was one to whom I was particularly sion to his ruling instincts, he plied the keyattracted, as she was to me, by the similari- hole diligently for such information as it ty of our positions. Her father lived in a re- might convey to his ear when the parties bemote district, and her home was almost as came so excited as to raise their volces isolated as my own, while she was with her above the low tone to which most of their relatives for the same purpose as myself .conversation was confined. He gathered At the close of each term of our school she from these snatches that Captain Jones was was, as well as myself, carried home to pass urgently entreated to perform some service the short interval between the terms. On for the boy which he was very rejuctant to one of these occasions she was so urgent in undertake. He heard him exclaim veheher entreaties that I might be permitted to mently : 'I will not be persuaded to receive go with her for the vacation that my father under my roof the son of that detestable consented, much to my satisfaction, and we traitor whose treason, although to an un-

or nearly south, seventy-fire and one-half perches, to a post, the place of beginning, containing 79 Acres and 116 Perches, more or less, nearly all cleared, having thereon erected a two story FRAME HOUSE and a FRAME BORN. There is an set forth in great glee. Our journey was righteous cause, caused my dearest friend' by the vile rebels. I should be constantly

"The mystery surrounding the recluse, the problem of his suspected identity with were never solved.

tion of his estate at his death.

uncle in his old age, inheriting a large por-

"It continued for many years to be the in that region, and strange stories were told by the Indian and white hunters and trappers of the startling things they had seen

READER. Angus MacDonald was a farmer from

Charlotteburg, County Glengarry, who arin his own estimation, and in the estimation of his friends, was a shrewd man. He was ance of his ran up against him, slapped him on the back in a friendly way, and said :

"I'm glad you've come up. 1 was just going to send for you." After their greetings he continued :

"By the way, Angus, you own a farm out near Minnedosa ?"

Yes."

"How much will you take for it?" "I don't know," said Angus. "I thought of settling on it myself. Well, I'll tell you what ; I'll give you

\$6,000 for it."

Angus thought before leaving Glengarry that if he got \$2,000 for It he would be doing well, but he was now in the land of booms, and so he asked for it \$6,500. 'Well, here's \$50 on the bargain and we'll

sign the papers to-morrow." And the purchaser rushed off.

Before two hours had passed Angus ran against another old acquaintance.

"Glad to see you, Angus ; glad yon came up. There's a splendid chance for you .-By the way, I see you registered as owning s farm near Minnedosa. How much do you want for that farm ?"

"I've just sold it," said Angus. "How much did he give you ?" "Six thousand five hundred dollars,"

"The dickens he did ! Why, I'll give you \$15,000 for it. You go to the purchaser and get him to release you, and I'll give you the \$15,000."

Angus wished that he was back in St. Raphaels or anywhere else, since he had made such a fool of bimself. However, all he could do was to try and get the farm back. So who does he run across within fifteen minutes but purchaser No. 1.

Says Angus : "I'm sorry I sold you my farm. I'd like to get it back. Here's your \$50, and we'll be where we were." "Oh, I can't do that! I bought the farm

and will have the papers ready to morrow." After further higgling, Angus offered him \$500 to break the bargain.

With great reluctance the first purchaser took the \$500-100 new \$5 bills on the bank temporary agreement of sale.

Angus was a happy man and got out to find buyer No 2. He found him not. No. 1 and No. 2 were

pal confidence men. Angus was the sucker m Ontario, and \$450 was the net amount that they stung him for.

Gives Entire Satisfaction.

very singular oval valley known to astrono began to figure. By and by he called Eve: mers by the name of Plato. This valley is "This thing evidently doubles its weight once about sixty miles broad, remarkably level, a month. In a month more it will weigh 42 surrounded by a ring of mountains averaging pounds. In two months it will weigh 84 something less than 4,000 feet high, but shoothigh as Mt. Ætna. When the sunlight strikes to: In two years our darling will weigh across the summits of the mountains on one 351,921,636 pounds, and in the name of heaside it throws the shining peak into splendid ven, Eve, how am I going to carry all that?" relief, but all the valley within remains Eve's answer is not of public interest, and shrouded in darkness. The sun was just ris- it is improper to pry into the private life of ing upon this mountain ring when Mr. Williams made his observations of Plato, and his except so far as it is necessary to point the The interior of the valley, which usually ap- am's alarm. The child didn't 'continue to pears totally dark at such times, was illuminated with a fiant phosphorescent light, expired it was capable of caring for itself. making its level floor dimly visible. It was not the effect of reflection from the illumina- doesn't keep on the way it begins any more ted mountains, because the interior of the than a baby .- Pittsburgh Dispatch. valley was protected from such reflection.

Some passing clouds in our atmosphere shut out this interesting scene from the sight of many Massachusetts "people to whom the

About seven weeks after Mr Williams' observation, which we have described, there was a total collipse of the sun, and ja party of French and English astronomers went to Egypt to observe it, as the line of totality ran across that country. When these astronomers turned their spectroscopes upon the overraling Providence to credit the idea for edge of the moon as it hid the sun on the 17th of Mny they perceived indications, in the strengthening of certain lines of the spectrum, of the existence of an atmosphere on the moon. This observation, though not unprecedented, was bailed with satisfaction by more Massachusetts for me." those who had always contended that the moon was not as dead as it seemed. The existence of an atmosphere would explain the phenomenon which Mr. Williams wituessed in the valley of Plato, as well as various other equally singular observations which have been smade by students of the moon from time to time.

But this was not all. On the 19th of May, two days after the eclipse, J. G. Jackson, of Delaware, while studying the moon, as he had been accustomed to do for years, with a reflecting telescope, was surprised to see near the western edge of the disk, and over a portion of the flat region known as the Sea of Crises, something which he described as a feathery looking cloud. Just two months later he saw a similar appearance in the same place. And now Mr. L. E. Trouvelot, a well known astronomer, commenting upon Stanley Williams' observations, says that he has That family has not moved. more than once witnessed similar appear

ances upon the moon's disk. He has seen lunar landscapes lose their distinctiveness as if this clouds were floating over them, and once around the crater of Kant he saw what might have been a rare vapor slightly tinged with purple. He has also seen another large crater illuminated with a faint purple light. Mr. Trouvelot thinks these various appearances are manifestations of a lunar atmosphere of a nature yet unknown.

Scattered here and there in astronomical records reaching back more than a century curious observations of a similar nature can of Montreal-and gave back to Angus the be found, but they have generally been looked upon with distrust or totally disregarded. These recent observations give them renewed interest and tend to vindicate their correctness. If it can be shown that the moon has an atmosphere, Sir Wm. Herschel's idea that our satellite is inhabitable will not be

deemed so ridiculous as it has seemed to some modern astronomers. We should not expect As evidence that Foord's Tonic Cordial is to obtain any confirmation of the observajust as efficacious now as it was forty years tions of the German telescopist who believed

"The house was more elaborate in style haunted with the tho't that I was nurturing One-third of the purchase money to be paid at the confirmation of the sale, one-third in one year bereafter, and one-third at the death of Appol-onia Dishart, widow of said Emanuel Dishart. founded in the woods. A portion of it was His brother David said something in reply, built by her grandfather many years before, of which Robert heard only enough to infer and extensive modern additions had been that there was a retired officer of the Amerimade by her father. Her grandfather died can army across the river who might be per the previous year, and his brother, a very suaded to do what was desired. 'Very well,' venerable old gentleman with hair as white said the captain, 'you can undertake the task

