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all about that affair. It was very singu lar indeed-very. I'm not sure that I ought to mention it, for if a lady's maid can't hold her tongue she can't find good places. Dear me, I'm no talker. I'm as mum as a mouse. Bushels of pearl powder and quarts of rouge have I applied with my own hands, and never so much as binted at. As for cotton, bless your heart. I've never breathed about it, and I did live with a lady once that took arsenic regular for her complexion. That's no secret, said, 'and the handsomest of these for she took too much one day by accihandkerehiefs and all my rings; and dent and died.

awful. And there was a poor young

lady quite out of her mind that after-

"Well, she was playing Hamlet's

ma and Mr. Birch fell in love with her

and sent her a letter, and called and

made an offer all in no time. She ac-

cepted him, of course, and the prep-

arations for the wedding began. I

don't think any lady ever had so many

velvets and laces. Dear me, Mme.

work for a month, and if I'd had twen-

ty fingers, instead of ten, I'd have had

At last everything was finished. The

iss, and fourteen were to go on that

trunks were packed, tifteen of "em,

afternoon, and one-the one with the

esses before. Silks and satins and

-'s whole establishment was hard at

ward got drowred.

use for them all.

while saying:

dreadful, miss."

face. And says she:

everybody.

"I knew what was in it. She told him 'that rather than leave the world without keeping her vow to him she would be married on her dying-bed." I powdered her up well, miss, and dressed her in the embroidered dressing-gown, with tuberoses at the throat. I pulled down the green shades and darkened the room. She fixed the pillows to prop herself up with and then

skipped into bed. me my pearl bracelets,' she

blessing to modern life. The opinions secured to be about evenly divided. "Certainly it cannot be said of the

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not resist. And what should I do clso-

where? The thought of my poor wife

follows me everywhere. And here I

see her. I feel her presence. And that

consoles me for her loss. That, too, has

driven me to the piano-her piano. 1

sistible desire came over me to try and

play them. I learned how without a

teacher-insensibly, by degrees, just

trusting to my poor knowledge of the

notes and to my memory. I suppose-in

fact I know-it must sound horrible to

others, especially neighbors, this play-

ing of mine. But it is such happiness

to me. I see her again, gracefully

bending over the piano and nodding to

me, giving me one of her sweetglane s.

And that is why I am praying at this

piano during my leisure hours in the

"There was silence in that room.

"Well," said Simpson, who had a

espicious moisture in his left, his

weak, eye, "that shows that even the

piano is good for something. Let's go."

A QUEER BUSINESS.

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girls.

A great English editor, Mr. Henry La-

-Chicago Herald.

piano, as of other instruments, that its "Music arose with its voluptuous swell, Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake

know next to nothing of music, it is For Byron wrote that at a time when true. But when I sat down on her the piano was as yet practically unknown. Nor did Woodsworth have refstool for the first time and looked through her sheets of music the irrecreace to the piano when he remarked:-

Like experience or trial dorp lay. Oh, the visions of collidication vans And no we gree ships. With hours - 13ttl - colder We are droumly out clist on in Spaint But they never motori-lize, If we don't win our luck by good judgm. a and pluck It will mover materialize

### carging monds, we must not be tcertain that the ultimate fate of m kind, assome people have concluded to be frozen to death on an ice-env. oped and sun-aba ndoned globe. -George Elerton, in Chicago Hernid, Uncle Sitas a Commentator. ARE WE TO BURN UP?

A dozen men who were fu the L d loating away their Sundays out of the old Penobsest meeting h while their wives attended services gathered by an anthuslastic young r tor into the Sunday-school They called the "horse shall class," and members of the school were more a ular in attendance or original Insponse. One day the lesson was upthe death of Mases, and the teach having located "Nebo's loadly metain" upon his man asked the mean of "Neba,"-no doubt having in m the tutelar drity in honor of whom " Babyionish departor as hore such goodly names as Neottehadnezzar, Nebuzaradintr. offici. "What do you say, Uncle Si"" "Wa-al," answered the old man selemnly, "I've heared that them Innames all has mennin's, an' I reel. it's so 'f a body only jest studies in: 'em. Now, this here, to me, is plainer" two times two. I cale ate Moses calle it Nebo because the mountain was marster steep it made his knees bow get to the top of it. I've clum h right here in Maine time 'n' time ng as you would call Nebo an' not feel if you's swearin', neither. Marsi, steeo!"-Lewiston Journal.

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Flora, mind you must sob all through "There was an inquest and it all the ceremony; I'm going to be calm." came out. It's well it did, for suspicion "We hadn't five minutes more, but pointed to her husband. Somehow, it just as the first knock came to the always seems to strike a jury that a door she whispered:

husband is the likeliest person to wish """Oh. dear! if I only could have slow his wife out of the way. But this isn't music. Couldn't you eatch that "Traanything about paint. Miss Griggs. viata" organ, Flora, and get him to being on the stage, made no secret of play for half an hour outside the winthat. She played oneens and such missdow? He's always on the corner. I've often had tickets given me and Flora, I'll leave you something nandgone with my young man to see her some if you do." act. And when she was haughty and

"I did it, short as the time was, 1 curled her nose like, miss, and looked caught the man and he ground out his at other folks over her shoulder, and quarter's worth talked away down in her throat like a "The clergyman was a very nice, pigeon gurgling, she was splendid.

neat, nearsighted old gentleman. Mr. ss. It made think how nice it would Birch was the dreadfulest sight-pale be to be a queen and to take airs over as a ghost and shaking from head to foot. The groomsman looked dread-"Well, Miss Grigg was enraned to be fully sorry; the four or five intimate married. Mr. Burch had fallen in love

friends looked as though they were at with her when she was playing Hama funeral; and to see her, with her let's ma. Perhaps you have seen the calm smile and powdered face, one play, miss? The young man objects to hand against her heart, the other in his ma getting married the second his-I was glad I'd been told to sob; I time, so I seemed to make out, and acthad to do something. And so they ed most impertinent, giving sass to his were married. ma and his step-pa, and carrying on

" I feel,' said Miss Grigg, slowly, that this, perhaps the last moment of my life, is very sweet. To die thus, with my hand in yours-ah! Dear friend, adieu. Flora, my faithful maid. take this ring.' I saw her pick out the cheapest; but no matter. 'Remember me by it. Now-leave us." "Then everybody kissed her and

went out of the room sobbing. "In a moment more there was a cream; Mr. Birch had fainted away. It took an hour to bring him to.

"The reporter of the evening paper was waiting outside for the news. It was published all over that night, but the next afternoon the traveling dress came back in the black trunk.

"Yes, miss, of course Miss Grigg-I mean to say Mrs. Birch-recovered at once. And that's the whole story. I'm wedding and traveling dresses-was, the only one that knows it, and I wouldn't mention it to anyone but you, ma'am."-N. Y. News.

> writers that there was in 1860 a distinct difference between northern and southern character, arising out of the fact that the dominant element in the north has descended from the Puritan. and in the south was descended from the Cavalier. It is now established that no such difference of origin can be proven. The Virginian and the Maryland planters, the New Jersey Quakers and the Connecticut and Massachusetts settlers sprang from the same class in England. The elements chiefly represented in all the colonies at the time of their foundation were the intelligent yeemanry and small land owners. The aristocracy of which the south boasted so much was not descended from the younger or the older sons of Englishmen of rank; it was made up of the sons and grandsons and great-grandsons of those planters who were the first by their shrewdness and energy to acquire large landed estates. The climate had brought about some changes, and in the south there had been developed a class of small landowners, the so-called poor whites, who had but little improved during the century previous to the civil war. The original bases of the white population were, however, the same .- Albert Bushnell Hart, in New England Mag-

"Where music dwells Lingering, and wandering on as leath to die, play her favorite pieces - those she Like thoughts, whose very sweetness yielded played so well and which recall her proof most vividly to me-and I've done it. I

That they were born for immortality." 'No, no; it has been amply stated that 'music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,' but not piano music. That line was penned at a much carlier period.

"When Muste, heavenly maid, was young While yet in early Grocce she as

And, therefore, ye brethren of the quill, I have to east my vote against the further continuance of this instrument of torture auricular and mentalthe piano."

This harangue had been delivered by evening." Simpson, the recognized authority on Then I rose, shook the hand of the the poets, a man who was always man whom I had, an hour ago, wished sugritor in mode, fortiler in reand whose voice, therefore, was rather potent. It in hades, and stole away. And nowwas in reply to him that Jimpson had that is the queerest thing of all-his playing no longer disturbs me at my work. In fact, it inspires me. I sup-

"Had a queer experience the other pose a part of the fancies that come day.'

over him are shared by me, and I shall And to this a chorus had responded never disturb him again." with: "Then by all means let us have

"Well," said Jimpson, "you know I have lived in a flat since last May. It's cozy, containing every kind of improvement that heart can wish, and for about a month I felt real comfortable in it. But one evening, just about dusk, as I was lolling in my easy chair. I heard music overhead in the upper flat. It was plano music. That in itself was nothing to get angry about, but the kind of music it was! Played by somebody who has never been properly taught, who hacks away and makes each note suriek and howl, who has no conception of harmony, measure and time, the hackneyed pieces which filtered down to me t brough the ceiling in unæsthetic chunks by no means promoted my post-prandial digestion. Next morning I inquired as to the identity of this modern Torquemada. I was teld by the janitor it was a young widower, who had lost his wife but recently, a quiet, unobtrusive, otherwise well-behaved man. Next evening, as I sat at my desk, painfully seeking for a proper denouement in the plot of my new novel-the hero having gotten himself into an awful hole, from which it was very hard to extricate him-the music overhead began again. The same music, same pieces. And it was played as exasperatingly as ever, by clumsy fingers and with a touch that would have done honor to a wood-chopper. I felt sick at heart. In spite of all my efforts to ignore this tantalizing music, I could not. Every bar hit my sensitive ear like a trip-hammer. I was unable to continue work. And that night in my sleep I heard as an endless refrain the trills and frills of 'Jo Anderson, My Jo,' 'Comin' Thro' the Ryc,' 'Annie Laurie' and 'Nancy Lee.' It was a regular nightmare. Walking and sleeping, those over-ripe tunes followed me about-ate with me, drank with me, slept with me and prevented me from work. Thus a fortnight passed, and I was just about on the brink of "Last Wednesday evening, as the

piano fiend above was again racking my soul and body, I became desperate. Of course, I knew I had no legal right to interfere, nor to tell him to stop his infernal playing. But an insatiable desire to see what this fiend in human shape looked like, and whether, perhaps, by bulldozing or by skillful flattery I might prevail upon him to let up on me, had taken possession of me. I had wasted away to a shadow during that fortnight, and I thought he might possibly take pity on me if threats or diplomacy should not prevail. So 1 climbed up that flight of stairs and

lators, wheels, axles, safes, locks, etc.

Speculations Regarding the No. ture of the Sun's Heat.

Increase of Heat on the Earth During: the Prevalence of Sun Spots-The Sun's Envelope Our Protector.

The violent heat that so andderds followed the appearance of the grasam spots in the latter part of Jac says Goldthwait i's Geographical Ma ins, no doubt awoke in many mf questions noto the neture and exte it the informer evented proce th arth by variations in the condition of the oun. There appears to be doubt that the radiative energy of th on is increased when the spots braout upon its surface, and it see reasonable to community that the cu must experiment a mentur deur neat at such times. Yet, singulari enough, the best observations bear upon this question indicate just the contrary condition of things. It has been found in India that the meatemperature is lower instead of higher during the maximum periods of rate spots. Such a result must be brought about by terrestrial conditions will are able in some way to reverse the effect of increased radiation from the sun. But a very great increase in th solar heat could hardly be neutralized in that way. If, then, the sum at certain times suddenly pours forth an extraordinary gush of heat, the earth must take the consequences. This whole subjectibecomes particularly significant in view of modern discover of concerning the nature and coastitution of such bodies as the sun. If not an name, at least in practice, there exist

a science of comparative solar plays e All the sums of space are mana to cotribute to our knowledge. Our ow oun falls into a special class and found to be sharply differentiated many particulars from the stars that do not belong in the same category

with. It must be steeped in water to with itself. restore its suppleness, and the handle Even the ancients denew, or at lengt may be wrapped in ribbon. Miss Wessurmised, that the stars are suns, bu ton advertises at a loss, but with a view it remained for the astronomers of ou to restore the rod and reform the presday to demonstrate that there is a ent 'untamed' race of English boys and great variety of suns. Still, through all the variations there runs a familikeness and an evident identity of ul-Just think of it! Making a regular business of selling birch rods to make mate constitution and desliny, a boys better. How would the boys of the different classes of onus mergthis country like that, and would they into one another by almost insonagree with my informant that this lady ple graduations. There is also eris engaged in a great and glorious work? idence that suns pass from one clas-I am afraid not, and I am further not into another, either as a result of proafraid to say that the modern boys who gressive development or in consequence of the sudden outbreak of transform stand in need of the rod are like angels' ing forces. The last fact is of supreme interest to the inhabitants of a plan 1 which, like the carfa, depends for it. According to the Iron and Coal prosperity, and even for its very exist-Trades Journal, a statistician has calence, upon a solar orb that is liable to culated that a week's work in Birmingstupendous changes. The periodical outham, Eng., comprises, among its varibreak of sun-apots in a cycle of about ons results, the fabrication of 14,000,002 cleven years alone suffices to place the pens, 6.000 bedsteads, 7,000 guns, 300,sun in the large and continually in-000,000 cut nails, 1,000,000 buttons, 1,000 creasing list of the seconded variable addles, 5,000,000 copper or bronze stars; and the wide difference in the coins, 20,000 spectacles, six tons of intensity of these outbreaks at differpapier-mache wares, over £30,000 worth ent times indicates that we cannot of jewelry, 4,000 miles of iron and steel count upon the changes in the san's rewire, ten tons of pins, five tons of halfdiative energy as we do upon such compins and hooks and eyes, 130,000 gross paratively regular variations as those of screws for wood work, 500 tons of of the seasons, which are capable of auts and screw bolts and geometrical calculation. So long as pikes, 50 tons of wrought-iron the amount of the change is small, and hinges, 350 miles length of wax it has been during the period covered for vestas, 40 tons of refined metal, 40 by human history, no perioas resulta tons of German silver. 1,000 dozen of are to be apprehended, but there is no fenders, 3,500 bellows, 800 tons of brass absolute certainty that the change may and copper wares, to say nothing of the not suddenly become destructively myriad other articles, such as pianogreat. Such an event is improbable fortes, cylinder castings, perambubut not impossible. Not only the

sudden apparitions of new stars, but

Why He Didn't Stay.

Once a Californian always a Cali fornian. The old-timers who go away to foreign parts generally return. A Son Tranciscoan who has been suppered to be making cords of money in-London got back recently to Kearney. street and had to submit to the usual interrogations.

"Didn't Like it on the other side. eh7

"Oh, yes, liked it fine." "Nice place to live?"

"Elegant, grand, magnificent! God's own country.

"I wonder why he didn't stop over there if it is to fine," remarked one of the growd after the returned exile had. Loft.

"He explained that very satisfactorily. I throught." "How's that?"

"Why, he stated it was beaven and that's too high altogether for the average Sun Trancisco rounder."-San Francisco Chroniele.

## Marriage As a Life Preserver.

A certain act of philosophers, inenable of feeling affection for anyone but themselves, have delighted in sneering at love and unirrage and have argued that bachelorhood is the only conservative state. Their theory is not horne out by the statistics of married and single life in modern times, so far, at least, as the masculine gender is concerned. If longevity is desirable, then it is better that we should marry than remain bachelors; for, it appears, that at every age, from twenty to eight-live, the douth rate of the bouchets is very much smaller than that of their unmated brethren. Gentlemen who prefer a short life and a merry one to a prolonged lense of matrimonial placidity, will probably areae in opinion with the cynical philooophers.-Farm and Fireside.

# French vs. Binlian Models.

The Peris models have formed a trade union, and have begun an aggressive movement. They do not ask for an increase in wages or a reduction of hours of work, but they desire to trive out the Italian models. The Itclions are handsomer than the French and command the cream of the Intsiness. The French models fortifly their case with the assertion that the Italian models are really points a) spics. Painters, they say, often i seive the visits of military friends who talk also the enormous changes of openly with them, and the model, pre-

## of course, to be left and go with the bride when she started next day. She was to be married at ten o'clock in SOUTHERN "ARISTOCRACY." church and then drive home, have a splendid breakfast, change her dress A Popular Superstition Pricked - Rich and eatch the three o'clock train. Of Planters of Plebeian Origin. course I saw to the trunks, and was It is the favorite theory of political very careful; but just when I was needed most, just as the trunks was going downstairs, Miss Grigg called

A Napoleonic veteran has lately re-

azine. Sixty Years in Siberia.

"Miss Grigg was a lady who didn't like to wait. I went to her at once. miss, as was my duty, and I said to Bridget Duster, the chambermaid: " 'Bridget, watch that black trunk and see that the men don't carry it Bridget understood with her elbows, of course, miss, and after I had

been to the land's end for two yards of blue ribbon of exactly such a shade as she wanted and got back I found that she had sent off the black trunk first of all, and was very proud of having been so careful. The trunks were all miles away by that time. There was nothing for it but to tell Miss Grigg. She flew at me, miss. I don't blame her for being angry. I would forgive her in such a case. She flew at me violent, miss; and then, miss, she had

spasms. She beat the sofa, she tore her hair, she screeched, and me all the "'Remember your eyes, miss. Think how you'll look. Your nose is swelling "Finally she came to and bathed her "'Flora, what-shall-I do?'

"'I don't know, miss,' said I, 'unless you put off the wedding until you tel-

THIS	ly decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, ele . I	""No,' said she, 'that's unlucky; be-	furned to St. Petersburg from Siberia.		Ane Danana Suppry.	brilliancy that many well-known va-	country to on mult insleep, reports these a
Parine is well-known and long established Shaving	will send a valuable treatise (-caled) containing	sides, one never knows. None ain't to	This old gentleman, who is a Pole by	the playing ceased. Slow, heavy steps,	It is not without good reason that the	riable stars under to, furnish evi-	desultary conversations to his or her
bais the bulk located on Cantra streat on	full particulars for home cure F = EE of charge.		birth and a native of Wilna, is named	as of one tired out, came, and the door	banana has become so popular in recent	dence of the potential canneitz of a	four findent.
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SHAVINC, HAIR CUTTING AND	ery man who is nervous and dehilitated. Address				years. For it is said to possess in itself	sun to burst forth, upon ouit the prov-	
Flats DOING done in the Leatest and must	Prof F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conu.	"'As if I'd be married in one that	of one hundred and three. He was Na-	"When I had sat down in his dining-	all the essentials to the sustenance of	ocation, with an overwhelming energy	An Underground Lake.
BLating, Clean Towels a specialty.	JOHN F. STRATTON & SON,	didn't fit me,' said she. 'Stop, don't	poleon I.'s adjutant, took part in his	room I hurriedly took an inventory.	life for both man and beast. It belongs	of radiation in the face of which no	An underground lake has been dis-
waited on at their residences.			world-famed expedition to Russia, and	There was but the lighted niano lamo	to the lily family, and is a developed	planetary life could survive.	covered three miles from Gonessee.
JAMES H. GANT.	48 & 45 Walker St. NEW TOBK.	speak a word. I've an idea.'	was decorated by the emperor with the		tropical lily, from which by ages of cul-		Idaho. It was found by a well-digreer
Proprietor		"She sat with one finger on her lip				The sun is surrounded with what,	
2		for awhile. Then she said:	Legion of Honor at the battle of Wa-	tain light over the rest of the room.	tivation the seeds have been eliminated	from our point of view, might be	At a depth of sixteen feet clear, per
Hiarqunar Aeracune Corn Planter			gram. He was taken prisoner at Ber-		and the fruit for which it is cultivated	termed a protective envelope, or at-	line water ran out over the surface for
I Tourianes malanamb ante a romac	Importers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of	The white one! That's here?'	esina, and, receiving a pardon from the	of his dead wife. There were pretty	greatly expanded. In relation to the	mosphere, which absorbs, as the spec-	time, then settled back to the carth
Warranted the her	MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,		Czar, remained for a time in the Rus-		bearing qualities of this fruit. Hum		el. The most curious part of it, st
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lizer Distributor in t .	cas, &c., all kinds of Strings, etc., etc.		sian service. But, for having taken	chairs; there were several may paint	boldt, who early saw the wonders of	diations proceeding from the tremen-	Boise 22 tesman, is that fish were
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A. B. FARQUHAR CI	Happy and content is a bride with "The Ro	"The white dressing-gown, miss?"	ment in the mines of Siberia. On the	trait of the deceased herself, draped in	grow 33 pounds of wheat, but that the	tive envelope, and in consequence are	are sightless, indicating that they are
Ren Frank, PA.	chester;" she lives in the light of the morning.	the second astanished out of my	, termination of his sentence he was fre	crape, and in one corner of the frame	same ground would grow 4,000 pounds		underground fish. The spring has at-
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and thought it.	encortunity, Geo. A. Scott, 518 Broadway, N. Y.	gown, goose; you don't think I'm going	mission.	whose dark eyes seemed to look upon	toes 44 to 1.	is the case with the sun, and such star-	will drop into the lake."
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