A Woman's Bravery. Robert Ellis, almost immediately after know how utterly defenseless they Robert Ellis, almost immediately after his marriage with pretty Mary Blake, had departed with his young wife from his pleasant home in the New England States for the wilds of the far west, which just then was fast becoming the land of promise to all adventurers of every nation. The young couple were accompanied by Robert's sister Kate. who, like the good sister she was, had some \$\forall '' \text{ how interfy defenseless they were.} \text{ how unterfy defenseless they were.} \text{ how unterfy defenseless they were.} \text{ how unterfy defenseless they were.} \text{ had departed with his young wife from his pleasant home in the New England States for the wilds of the far west, which just then was fast becoming the land of promise to all adventurers of low tone, evidently not intended for her ears, "What shall we do with these accompanied by Robert's sister Kate, who like the good sister she was, had some \$\forall '' \text{ how of the teeth must be avoided. Cigars should be smoked in an amber, ivory, or procelain mouthpiece. To smoke, by relighting them, portions of cigars that have been extinguished, together with the system of blackended and juley pipes, constitutes the surest way of being affected by nicotine.

reap something of the sure reward for all his toils. The house itself, under the judicious management of his wife, ance which Kate Ellis was ever anxious to give, had begun to exhibit a pleasant and tasteful appearance. And added to this a few families from New England, beguiled by the beauty and attractiveness of the valley, had settled in the vicinity, a few miles apart, and thus, by mutual visits, many otherwise weary hours were brightened.

One day there came a messenger; in hot haste, saying that a particular friend of Ellis was dying and had exbe possible, yet they all regarded the fact of the isolated situation of their habitation the best reason for security. Still, Robert thought a few words of warning advisable before he started. "You had better keep as much in

it will be as well to keep the doors fas-tened, especially after dark." "Do not fear," Mary answered "Weany longer than is absolutely necessary for we shall be anxious about you on that lonely road."

He bade them both goodby, and they his retreating form until it was lost ong the thick trees; then they entered the house to attend to their usual

"Two travelers who have lost their ray," answered a voice from without. Cannot you accommodate us for the

"Kate at last managed to articulate.
"You must pass on to the next house."
"How far, is it?" asked the same

the person from without said : "We cannot go so far to-night. My

companion has been thrown from his horse, and may die before we reach there. You must let us in, otherwise his murder—it would be no less—will be on your head. Will you open the

hesitated a moment, then looked at "I hardly know. I'm afraid to ad-

mit them," said Mrs. Ellis.

"But if this man's story cor his companion should be true! If he died we should never forgive ourselves. "It would be dreadful! and yet we run a fearful risk," said Mary, looking

"We must let them in," said Kate, after a moment's thought. "If they mean us harm we will trust to Heaven She tried to speak these words bravely

but, nevertheless it was with trembling hands she undid the fastenings of the door, opened it and bade the applicants enter. She almost regretted the act when she came to see the two men as they crossed the threshold and the light fell upon them. They were rough looking fellows, even for the back-

last? said the more wolfish looking of the two, as he crossed the room and un-ceremoniously seated himself before

Rate, to whom the question was all particularly addressed, though startled, managed to answer, quietly: "Oh, no! her. The Clyde, from Govan and Patmick to Dumbarton, with the deafening hem-

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never has been away over night, and I shall expect him at any moment. Kate Ellis sald more than she really elieved. It was more than likely that

Rate shuddered, and for a moment a bowls in which tobacco has been shared by

betray by a sign that we are aware of their purpose. I have a plan by which, if you are brave, we shall escape."

In the aspiration at the back of the mouth, so as to pour it one to fit the nostrile afterward.

The premature habit of smoking is

both sleeping heavily.

Kate and Mary Ellis, who were listenKate and Mary Ellis, who were listenSome time ago we communicated a

rehension.

Kate was the first to recover herself. the taste."

Kate was the first to recover herself.
Going to the door, she asked in a voice which trembled in spite of all her efforts:

"Who is there, and what do you want?

"He brave girl handed Mary a portion of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other on each the control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other one control of the rope, which she had divided, and, followed by the other one control of the rope. followed by the other, entered the apart

powered by the potent drug which they had unconsciously imbibed, and the task of binding them was a comparatively easy one. Assured now of their escape from the deadly peril which had and resolution of the heroic wome entirely deserted them, and they sank upon the floor weak and helpless but

with happy and thankful hearts. The hours dragged slowly away. At ast the ruffians began to recover from

resigned to their fate.

At daybreak Robert Ellis returned. His indignation and astonishment on learning of the events of the night knew no bounds. He clasped the two loved ones to his heart and silently vowed never to leave them to such fear-

The discomfited rufflans were removed to the nearest jail. They were discovered to be old offenders and soon afterward met a just punishment. It appeared that they had stopped the preceding day at the house of Ellis' dying friend and had undertaken to deliver the message to Robert which had oc-casioned his departure. Learning by some means that the latter had a large sum of money at his house, the villains onceived the plan of taking advantage of his absence and robbing the farm, which plan happily miscarried, to the great discomfiture of its infamous pro-

Glasgow. Though many of us speak of this an cient Scotch city, comparatively few think of it as a place of 600,000 inhabi the fire.

"Yes, said Kate. "But," she continued, with a quick start, "I thought one of you was injured and nearly helpless?"

Here one of the men appeared to lean heavily upon his companion, who said: "My friend was not so much hurt as I at first supposed. He was somewhat stunned by the fall, but now has have made Glasgow. No one who sees the Clyde for the first time as he journed by the fall, but now has nearly recovered with the exception of still being very weak."

Neither Kate nor Mrs. Ellis were quite satisfied with the appearance of the men, and had even begun to discredit the story by means of which they had gained admittance. The man who had pretended to have been hurt would occasionally, when he seemed to forget himself, appear as well and as strong as his companion; and the two women began to feel very anxious, and sometimes cast fearful glances at each other. They were careful not to betray their apprehensions to their guests.

No one who sees the Clyde for the first time as he jour. The beam was covered with plates of gold. The great lords of the nation sat about the throne on rich carpets, expecting the king's coming out. At length he appeared covered with diamonds, rubies, and pearls, He had several strings of them about his neck, and deepened by dredges, from the Broomeden downwards, it expands below the Victoria Bridge, into a broad and deep stream, capable of floating, and sometimes cast fearful glances at each other. They were careful not to betray their apprehensions to their guests.

their apprehensions to their descriptions that the substitution of them asked: "Do on live here alone, young women?"

Kate, to whom the question was more themicals, while in ship building neither the Tyne nor the Mernoise from thousands of clanging ham "Will he return to-night?"
"I don't know. He said he should which has made Clyde-built iron ships come back as soon as possible. He famous all over the world.

Hygiene for Smokers

al wealth. According to Ferishta, that The following are Dr. Berthand's precepts and advice to smokers: Never 000 rupees; choice rnbies, one maund or smoke more than three or four pipes or cigars a day and if it is possible, limit yourself to two. It is unwholesome to smoke on an empty stomach or immediately before or after a meal. Whatever be the mode of smoking, direct contact of the tobacco with the mucus bucculis (mucous lining of the cheeks) and the teeth must be avoided, Cigars should be smoked in an amber, ivory, or porcelain mouthpiece.

who, like the good sister she was, had some?"

"Oh! this will be the best way to luxuries of civilized life, to share with ber hrother the trials and perils of establishing a new home in the wilderness.

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"Oh! this will be the best way to loung affected by nicotine. Every smoker would do well, if he could rinse his mouth after smoking. A fortior is the same precaution applicable to chewers. For the same reason his throat.

Intimately connected with the influence of Journalism on English Prose.

Intimately connected with the influence stat arise from the attitude and it would be well to subject pipes and

tablishing a new home in the wilderness.

A few months previous Robert had cleared a tract of land in a delightful valley and erected and furuished arude but strong and comfortable, log house; so that there was very little for the family to do when they reached their destination after days of weary travel, but to settle down quietly to the pursuits of the new life and the new duties which had developed upon them.

A single year produced many changes in the appearance of the new home. Robert was an energetic and enterprising man, and had already begun to reap something of the sure reward for all his tolls. The house itself, under all his tolls. The house itself, under all his tolls. The house of his wife to subject pipes and the whole which had derected and furuished arude the that all the fears she had entertained were not groundless. But with the knowledge of her own and Mary's peril came the resolution to meet it bravely. She possessed more than ordinary nerve and courage under the rulet demeanor; and mastering her momentary fear she crossed the room to where Mary was preparing a repast for their unwelcome guests.

"Let me make the coffee, Mary," she said, aloud; then in an undertone, added: "Be on your guard; these villains mean to murder us! Do not albtain from the practice which has bevillains mean to murder us! Do not prepare the proposed the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to abtain from the papelito made of flax thread, and to ab

their employment with bearing neares, though outwardly ealm and unconcerned.

The rude pine table was covered with a snowy cloth, the plates laid, and in a few moments a tempting repast was placed before the two men, to which the did ample justice.

Suffer at this period from the survation which is inseparable from the salvation which is distributed. All persons cannot smoke either the salvation which is distributed in the salvation which is disconting the salvation which is disconting to the persons cannot smoke either. All persons cannot smoke cellences of style, it is not possible that the influence of journalism should be indications or idiosyncrasies to the persons cannot smoke either. All persons cannot smoke cellences of style, it is not possible that the influence of journalism should be indications or idiosyncrasies to the persons cannot smoke either. All persons cannot smoke the indications or idiosyncrasies to the influence of journalism should be imprudent and culpable to infringe.

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common sleepy!"
"I feel rather dozy myself," said the other. S'posin' we rest awhile before proceeding to business? There's time on-conductor of heat, and can only proceeding to business? There's time enough. An hour's snooze will do us good after our long tramp."

"I'm agreeable. Ellis can't get back before daylight, anyway. He'll never suspect anything, for he'll find Sutton dying just as he was told. They'll keep him there as long as possible."

The room was furnished with two good beds in opposite corners. Each of the rufflans staggered to one, and threw himself upon it; and soon they were both sleeping heavily.

Kate and Mary Ellis, who were listendard and can only transmit it from the inside outward by a circulation of the enclosed air, which will descend along the outer cold window pane and ascend along the inner warm pane. The radiated heat, which, at temperatures below 100 degrees Fahrenheit, is very weak through glass, is of course smaller still through double glass; then the inconvenience of glass becoming covered with frost during cold weather is done away with, if the enclosed air is done away with, if the enclosed air is done away with, if the enclosed air transmit it from the inside outward by anything that is ready made. The rule must be a leaden one, the mold made for the occasion, and broken after it has passed. Every one who has ever seriously tried to write must be conscious how sorely he has been overcome, by the almost insensible temptation to along the outer cold window pane and ascend along the inner warm pane. The radiated heat, which, at temperatures below 100 degrees Fahrenheit, is very weak through glass, is of course was told. The vill in the enclosed air, which will descend along the outer cold window pane and ascend along the inner warm pane. The radiated heat, which, at temperatures below 100 degrees Fahrenheit, is very weak through glass, is of course was told. The vill made to the occasion, and broken after it has passed. Every one who has ever seriously tried to write must be a leaden one, the most of the enclosed air, which will descend along the outer cold window pane and seend along the inner warm pane. The radiated heat, which, at te

Mary Ellis, the more timid of the two at length became so nervous and down-cast that Kate, by an effort, conquered her own depression, and endeavored to cheer up her companion. In this she was eventually successful; and the cabin was echong with the laughter of the two, occasioned by the mirthful reminiscence which Kate was relating when a quick hurried knock at the door put a sudden termination to their merriment.

The two women started to their feet and gazed anxiously into each's faces, both of which had grown pale with apprehension.

Wretches when they awake!"

"I have a better plan than that," said Kate Ellis, going to a closet and taking to take the little should be called the contents of the little bottle than if a greater mass of air is included. In very cold countries, like Russia, Sweden or Canada, the need of such protection against the outer cold is less effective than if a greater mass of air is included. In very cold countries, like Russia, Sweden or Canada, the need of such protection is more felt than with us: the outer cold is less effective than if a greater mass of air is included. In very cold countries, like Russia, Sweden or Canada, the need of such protection is more felt than with us: the outer cold is less effective than if a greater mass of air is included. In very cold countries, like Russia, Sweden or Canada, the need of such protection is more felt than with us: the outer cold is less effective than if a greater mass of air is included. In very cold countries, like Russia, Sweden or Canada, the need of such protection is more felt than with us: the outer cold is less effective than if a greater mass of air is included. In very cold countries, like Russia, Sweden or Canada, the need of such protection is more felt than with us: the cabin them while they sleep! Do not fear, sister; we can do it easily enough. I merch the outer cold is less effective than if a greater mass of air is included. In very cold countries, like Russia, Sweden or Canada, the need of such protection is more fel the strong and cold blasts of the north-west winter winds, and are all provided at the west and north sides with double windows, the absolute necessity of which has become more and more evident for the comfort of the inmates. greenhouse; when exposed to the sun, the solar heat is stored up in them, and in France some persons grow different plants and even grapes in them in

A Paris paper says: Nothing but

ridicule could have attended any at-tempt on the part of the Prince of Wales to rival the Mohammedan rulers of In-dia in ostentation and magnificence. In the matter of presents alone his the effects of the narcotic. Great was their surprise and fury when they discovered how completely they had been outwitted—and that by a couple of weak women! Their threats and entreaties were alike unheeded. Their captors had no faith in ther protestations of innocency of any premediated crime, and they at length were forced to become resigned to their fate. 100,000 rupes(£10,000); a dagger at £4,-000; an elephant and two horses, all their furniture of gold, set with stones," and a state carriage built in imitatio Gheer was so richly adorned with lew els that Sir Thomas Rou persists that in all his life he "never saw such inestima ble wealth together." "The time," he continues, "was spent in bringing his great elephants before him, some of which were lord elephants, had their chains, bells, and furniture of gold and silver, with many gilt banners and lags carried about them, and eight or n elephants waiting on each of them, othed in gold, silk and silver. In this manner about twelve companies passed by, most richly adorned, the first hav-ing all the plates on his head and breast set with rubies and emeralds, being a beast of wonderful bulk and beauty. They all bowed down before the king, making their reverence very handso On one occasion when the King honored his Minister with his company at dinner the road was covered for a whole mile with silks and velvets sewed together, and the cost of the banquet was estimated at £60,000. On his birthday Jehan Gheer was weighed against sever kind of commodities, such as rupees jewels, cloths of silk, calicoes, spices honey, and butter, which were after-wards distributed among the poor. "The scales were of beaten gold, and for more surety there were silk ropes. The beam was covered with plates of gold. The great lords of the nation

> his own weight in silver coin, amounting to 6,300 rupees, and with an elephant to carry his treasures to his house. The famous Noormehal, having shot four tigers with the matchlock from the

back of an elephant, was presented by the enamored Jehan Gheer with a pair of emerald bracelets valued at £100,000,

one thousand rupees were distributed in charity. The great Akbar sur-

of price, and that on one occasion he fil-led a tank near Futtehpur Sikri with nine crores of rupees, equivalent to \$90, 000,000, which were afterward distributemper of the general reader, are cer-tain influences which spring from such prevalent forms and subjects of litera-

prevalent forms and subjects of litera-ture as present themselves to the gen-eral writer. The first of these forms, and unquestionably the most constant and pervading in its influence, is now as it was in De Quincey's days, jour-nalism. No one with the slightest knowledge of the subject will pretend that the influence of journalism upon writing is wholly bad. Whatever may have been the case formerly, a stanhave been the case formerly, a stan-dard of excellence which is in some re-spects really high is usually aimed at, and not seldom reached, in the better their purpose. I have a plan by which, if you are brave, we shall escape."

Mary, by a gesture, signified that she comprehended what was required of her; and the heroic women resumed their employment with beating hearts, though outwardly calm and unconcerned.

The premature habit of smoking is matical errors, and a respectable decretainly hurtful to childhood, and during the adolescent period of organic evolution. The economy cannot but suffer at this period from the narcotic influence, be it never so slight, and complained of, but rather a marked important of the nost of the

one day there came a messenger, in het haste, saying that a particular friend of Ellis was dying and had expressed a wish to see him. The distance to bis friend's house was considerable and Robert knew that he should be obliged to leave his wife and sister alone the greater part of the night and perhaps longer. Both Mary and Kate hand expressed a desire to retire. This was what Kate was expecting; and placing a lamp in his hand she deven the did ample justice.

This was what Kate was expecting; and placing a lamp in his hand she ilited as of danger because of his absence. Though the nearest neighbor lived a mile away, and succer, in the case of need, would hardly be possible, yet they all regarded the cor, in the case of need, would hardly be possible, yet they all regarded the cord in the too in the two did ample justice.

When the meal was concluded one of the m and leave him as little as possible to in-vent in his limited time. Now there is nothing more fatal to the attainment of

tate and Mary Ellis, who were listenting duties.

Kate and Mary Ellis, who were listenting with anxious hearts in the outer The day passed slowly by, and eventing set in, with a gloom enhanced by a thick bank of clouds which had gradully overcast the sky, and the mourning of the wind. These signs of an approaching storm filled the two women with anxiety and dread, and the suggestion, wade by some builder, to insert two panes of glass, one on the outside and ene on the inside of the same frame, having rabbets on both sides; this may do for economy, but is of an approaching storm filled the two women with anxiety and dread, and gradually the lonesomeness of their gradually the lonesomeness of their situation began to be realized.

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I suppose you know ail about that distraceful affair with the school girls?
No? My dear, you must really live in

ir heart ache to hear, of the way she

nought she was going to stay all I heard a nice story about her, the way, last week—how shamefully e treats all her servants! Suppose e thinks I don't know it. I might make mischief enough in her family if I chose. But I abhor scandal.

Lace Manufacture under the Napoleons.

The manufacture of Alencon lace had greatly declined even before the Revolution, and was almost extinct when the patronage of Napoleon reed furniture-tester, curtains, coveret, and pillow-cases, of great beauty

"MY LADY SINGS."

All through the day, O happy thrush I hear thy music's torrent-gush ; Then comes the blackbird's mellower lute And merrily when both are mute But when the blue turns golden-pale.

Hist! there's a strange impassioned tale Told by the Daulian nightingale With dusky wings. O magic music, linger still! Echo from the furze-clad hill Tosses back with semblance fine

The dreamy ecstasy divine, And other rings ; But lo, through windows open wide To catch the breath of eventide, Comes lovelier sound than aught beside-My lady sings.

Some Things that were Not One Hun-dred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago wedding tours One hundred years ago the gin best known was not the cotton-gin.

One hundred years ago there were no

Pacific railroad subsidies One hundred years ago farmers did not cut their legs off with mowing ma-One hundred years ago mothers did

It remains for science to choose some shall be its vehicle by pickly be mainly stored away. M. de Candolle argues some of them putting the letters in. I don't know what Miss Clackett will do. Expel them, I hope; great girls like those have no business to act so!

There's Mrs. Price going by. I There's Mrs. Price going by. I There's Mrs. Price going by. I I twas simple and clear, and the French were the controlling people of the conmunication. It was simple and clear, and the French were the controlling people of the communication.

It was simple and clear, and the French was fairly robust, ate and drank well, was fairly robust, ate and drank well, was fairly robust, ate and drank well, was fairly robust, ate and of long-anstained mental labor and lon fowl, or get a half-penny or two taken a joint of meat. She's the stinglest bing, my dear; it would really make but since then, as De Candolle says, n joint of meat. She's the stinglest in arms, manners and literature, but since then, as De Candolle says, repart ache to hear, of the way she ages and contrives! And there is her band, one of the richest men in the band men in th advanced from the south toward the north," and the chances are in favor of the English because it is a composite language, containing an equai measure of German and Latin words; it is spoken by a large part of civilized mankind, and it is grammatically simple, clear, strong and flexible. As a compromise tongue between German and Latin, it ought to be the half-way and meeting point of the naturally hostile Latin and German races, while not unattractive to the Slavonic races. As a growing tongue it is sure to outstrip any other in the race for control of numbers of population. English is already spoken, by 100,000,000 persons in collected bodies, and among whom it is the dominant and permanent tongue. German is spoken by scarcely 70,000, and Spanish and Italian by nearly the same number. In Germany population doubles once in a hundred and fifty years in English is alrone number. In Germany population doubles once in a hundred years; in English is alrone hundred and fifty years; in English and talian by nearly the same number. In Germany population doubles once in a hundred years; in the United States and British colonies, once in twentry-five years. A century hence, upon this scale, French, Spanish and Italian together will be spoken, by 200, the same of the states and British colonies, once in twentry-five years. A century hence, upon this scale, French, Spanish and Italian together will be spoken, by 200, the states and British colonies, once in the twentry-five years. A century hence, upon this scale, French, Spanish and Italian together will be spoken, by 200, the state of the states and British colonies, once in twentry-five years. A century hence, upon this scale, French, Spanish and Italian together will be spoken, by 200, the state of the state of the sampton of the spanish and Italian together will be spoken, by 200, the state of the state of the state of the spanish and Italian together will be spoken, by 200, the state of the sband, one of the say that he can't get wn, and folks do say that he can't get decent meal of victuals in his own buse. Wouldn't you—
What! going? Can't you stay any longer? Well, do come again very soon, won't you? Good-bye!
Thank goodness, she has gone! I reThank goodness, she has gone! I reThank goodness, she has gone! I reThank goodness, she has gone in the same business of doubles once in a hundred years; in southern Europe and France, once in one hundred and fifty years; in England, once in fifty years; in the United States and British colonies, once in twetny-five years. A century hence, upon this scale, French, Spanish and Italian together will be spoken, by 200,-01,000; German by 125,000,000; English by over 800,000.000, and that the most widely diffused of populations.

laughter dissipated not only that particular ailment, but all the rest, and the sufferer was cured.—English Con-

convulsively, apologics, confounds himself in horrible polygiot inarticulate excuses, and subsidies extracted in his chair. He looks round and sees upon the perceives that it is "few constraints beth of whom were upon the perceives that it is "few constraints beth of whom were the control of the country;" that it proceeds, not from the paucity of the serveit had the survey that the first proceeds in the control of the cont

Chines.

One hundred years ago mothered did not worry over disordered sewing machines.

One hundred years ago horses which could trot a mile in 2.14 were somewhat 100 years ago; American Independence.

One hundred years ago there were no disputes about the impoliteness of street.

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One hundred years ago to the way to the fish-market, or Particle and the pleasure of the interval of the period of the p

and leave bling so tittle as possesses were and leave bling as the proof of the places.

Nothing is more effective to keep out could find double windows; the layer of cold than the double windows. And the layer of the cold than the double windows and the layer of cold than the cold

at any cost trainer amone, and that in the least possible time. Partaging free control and the least possible time. Partag

The servant brought on a turbot. The husband said to his wife: "My angel, tell our friend the bill of fare!" Sheher face wreathed in charming smiles answered: "No, darling, that duty is the host's." He therefore easily said: "Well, I must give you warning that we have adopted the English custom. We never have soup."

His Own Doctor.

at him. He had also been so unwise as to call by name some wives of the town be thought in the thought in the thought in the thought in the thought it was time to claim a reduction and the thought it was time to claim a reduction and the thought it was time to claim a reduction and the thought in the said of the town he thought in the thought taken off the shoulders of Friedel and fastened it on the breast of Heinz. At that instant the clock struck one and he was left alone. Who can describe the rage and despair of Heinz? He added also to his misfortune by foolishly telling the story, and thus became th laughing-stock of the whole city. Onl Friedel felt sorry for him, and he, or

beth's bright red hair, "capellid" or," as she called it, was inspiration to sy-cophant pens in her time, and even lovely Mary of Scots sacrificed her beautiful dark locks to the "red fronts."

six years of age, was an instance of this. Seeing his end approaching I said to him:

this. Seeing his end approaches said to him:

"Are you willing to die, dear, and go to heaven?"

He put his little arms around my He il here, we shall find there."
"Then I am willing to go."

A little boy whose grandmother re ently died, has a new sied, but as here is no snow he is really worse off han if he did not have it. Yesterday he remarked to his mothment county, Ohio, which contains only seven hundred and fifty inhabi-I wonder why it don't snow ?"

Receiving no answer to this, he con-God could make it snow if he wan-"God could make it snow if he wanted to, couldn't he?"
"Yes," said the mother.
"I wonder why he don't?" he added somewhat pettishly. Then suddenly brightening up he said:
"I guess he is so busy making grand'ma an angel that he ain't got no time to do it."

Keep the Tongue from Unkindness

Words are sometimes wounds. Not when there is no unkindness in the heart; so much the worse that needless wounds are inflicted; so much the ted the arms of the empire surrounded by bees. With the fail of Napoleon this manufacture again declined, and, when [18] attempts were made to review it, the old workers, who had been away, and the new workers could not acquire the art of making the pure Alencon ground. But they made magnifectut his part of January, English gentlemen introduced in his patronage of the history ward of the contribution of the contribution of the surround that the step in the state of the contribution of the imperial infant's cradle, on each of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried the empress with a dress of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried the morpiodered frocks profusely trimmed with Alencon; and loss profit of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried; the ministering angles in family and embroidered frocks profusely trimmed with Alencon; and loss profit of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried; the ministering angles in family and embroidered frocks profusely trimmed with Alencon; and loss profit of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried; the ministering angles in family and embroidered frocks profusely trimmed with Alencon; and loss profit of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried; the ministering angles in family and embroidered frocks profusely trimmed with Alencon; and loss profit of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried; the ministering angles in family and embroidered frocks profusely trimmed with Alencon; and loss profit of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried; the point is a supersistent attention of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and a satin-lined Alencon coveried; the point is a supersistent attention of the imperial infant's cradle, of needle point, and

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Florida has 200,000 Northern visi--Reverdy Johnson's life was insured

-California has a population of about 3,000 Chinese boys.

—Texas has a population of 1,275,000. In 1870 it was 818,519.

-Boyton has been swimming at New Orleans a hundred miles in twenty-five

-Mr. Beecher has engaged his usual quarters at Twin Mountain House for next Summer.

-Portland, Oregon, has shifted di-rectly to Liverpool in one cargo 90,000 bushels of wheat,

—It is generally believed that the stock of the Direct Cable company has passed into the hands of the Anglo American Cable and Western Union Telegraph companies.

-The boring for mineral water continues on the camp meeting ground at Round Lake, Saratoga county, and a depth of 835 feet has been reached, but no mineral water found. -There will probably be more ice housed on the Kennebec than ever be-fore. At least 300,000 tens have al-

ready secured a sale, requiring 1,000 ready secured a sale, requiring 1,000 -The Washington correspondent of the Virginia Chronicle says that the family of ex-Senator Nye are in absolute destitution, and that the ex-Senator is in the Flatbush Asylum in a state or hopeless imbecility.

-A bill is now before the Kansas legislature and likely to become a law offering a bounty of five dollars a bushel for collecting and destroying

237,000 tons of pig iron per year, and average of 21,545½ tons for each furnace; the fifty furnaces in the Lehigh The meanest man in America now appears to be John Stevens, of Logansport, Ind. He inherited an estate of

tume, representing the signing of the figures representing the death of War-ren, the capture of Ticonderoga, and the treason of Arnold. -The little town of Batavia, Cler-

tants, is a good place for raising office holders. It 1872 forty-three of its cit-izens were federal officers, and at this time twenty-four are employed in Washington, and some others hold gov-ernment offices elsewhere. -Boston, for a small city, and a pro Boston, for a small city, and a provincial one at that, has many clubs. Among them are the Athenian, Papyrus, Apollo, Commonwealth, Boylston, Orpheus, Art, Somerset, Union, Temple, Central, Tremont, Suffolk, Bird, Thursday Evening, Saturday, Massachusetts, Banks, and Agricultural; while those patronized by ladies are the New England Woman's, the Saturday Morning, the Brains club, and the Young Ladies' club.

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