Rest-only rest. Tis hard to toil-when toil is almost vain-In barren ways; Tis hard to sow and never garner grain

The burden of my day is hard to bear-But God knows best; And I have prayed, but vain has been prayer,

For rest-sweet rest. Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield : 'Tis hard to till-and when 'tis tilled to weep O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry a weak and human cry, So heart oppressed ; And so I sigh a weak and human sigh For rest-for rest. My way has wound scross the desert years,

My path : and through the flowing of hot tears I pined for rest. 'Twas always so; when still a chill, I laid

My wearied little head ; e'en then I prayed, As now, for rest. And I am restless still. "Twill soon be o'er;

For, down the west Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore

## A CREAT FOOL.

in a musical ear, would call up in the mind. For John should be strong, and quiet, and true, and grave, and John Holt was all of these. His skin was fair and his eyes blue, but the hair which had been town. and his eyes blue, but the hair, which had been tow colored in his childhood,
"I want you to would pronounce his profile perfect, and where I say, and live where I wish. his mouth and chin models of firm an l

John Holt's characteristics were a womanish gentleness, a most marvelous womanish gentleness, a host made and abourd honesty, and a patience which, to them, looked only too much like cowardice. In his family John was

called a great fool.

John's father had died when the lad was but ten years old, and left his wife to bring up her family of five children and manage the farm. She was perfectly capable of doing it and the was perfectly the tree that appeal of the proof of the tree that appeal or capable of doing it, and even wary business men were on their guard when making a bargain with the sharp Yankee matron. Four of her children followed in her footsteps, and knew perfectly well which was the best end of the bargain; but John—well, if he was a fool t was not because she had not warned

on three sides : on the fourth woodlands she should give the control of this place to John, instead of one his sharper brothers, was a puzzle even to her own mind. The only reason she could give was that John was steady and quiet, and more likely to remain home than the others were. But she confessed to her. She self to be in continual tribulation with

"you know that fifty cords of wood we hal, good beech, birch and maple, with not more than twenty sticks of spruce did see such a fool. Then he wanted to I vow I don't believe there were say spots larger than the head of a pin in the whole lot. I don't know where the felwhole lot know where the felwho

John took all this very quietly, as we mother would say such things to others, coldly. "If I didn't think Bessie loved him too well to give him up, I would tell she would by no means bave allowed any him one to say them to her. But one thing her." and fields, hang on his arm with her curls blowing across his breast, looking up smiling and chatting into his face, so ried?" he asked, abruptly. breathe a word of tenderness, off she went with a toss of the head and a curl She recovered herself in a minute, and

not be so foolish, John Holt!"

He never got angry with her. How could he? But sometimes a shadow would drop over his face, and he wouldn't have much to say to her for a others, for a large sleigh shat was com-

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this announcement, and seeing that he was expected to say something, John presently said "Yes."

Nellie gave her shoulders an impatient shrug, and locked up. "It's a very good offer," she went on. "I suppose you will guess from whom. It is James Lee. I told him I would think about it, and tell him my decision tomorrow. Now, he's very well off, you have been also been as the standard of the said. "I am going to please you, and you for one moment of silence; then exclaimed, as though some great truth had suddenly dawned upon him. "I deserved it! I always thought them wrong, but they were right. I was, indeed, a great fool!" Nellie gave her shoulders an impamorrow. Now, he's very well off, you know, and when his father dies he will

ross fellow," Nellie said, hastily. You know I think you are splen-

said, with a stiffness which was quite new to his manner.
"Oh, if you don't want to advise me,

"I want you to tell me what you think had deepened to brown. Ordinary per-sons would call him good looking, rather than handsome, but a close observer think he cares enough for me to go just The color wavered again in John

symmetrical chiseling. The brows were straight and strong, though smooth, and his not very high forehead was broad upon him. Glancing up for his answer. Some impulse to speak seemed to come upon him. Glancing up for his answer, bright face. upon him. Glancing up for his answer, Nellie saw the change, and added a word:
"You see, John, I like Albert Leigh-

teeth pressed for an instant his under

the tree that spread over his head, and reaching to break a slender twig. "He never asked me to," she answerdemurely.
'I suppose he means to, doesn't he?'

"How can I tell ?" Nellie pouted.

pense. You have no right to do it. You can't seriously think of marrying one man when you prefer another. If Albert and strengthened her trembling limbs ixes you, as I believe he does, take him. It steaded her voice and her eyes. Mrs. He's a good fellow."
"You think so?" the girl said, look-

way. There he is now in the garden. am going out to speak to him of it."

He merely bowed, and looking back

"Try to coax him to stay, Nellie," and the mether, in a tone of more en mention that stoveful of spruce, and so not entered the house, but was stealing in her life before.

hurry off our potatoes last fall for fear a violent flirtation with Bessie Holt, This prayer would have been effectual, of rot. I told John particularly not to John's sister, and in a month the two but for the memory of that smile which own to a speck; but, if you will believe were engaged. Nellie langhed, and rankled in the girl's heart. Had she not it, when Thurlew came to buy them, and turned the light of her smiles upon Alegiven John Holt every encouragement, asked if we had seen any signs of rot, bert Leighton, a handsome, dashy felow, who had been crazy about Lee for

John took all this very quietly, as we have said. He knew that though his mother would say such things to others, coldly. "If I didn't think Bessie loved heart,

"And betray my confidence, John he could not bear was that Nellie Cramer should talk in the same way. Nellie Holt," Nellie exclaimed. "I tell you, seemed to delight in tormenting him. he is like most of you men—purely sel-She would follow him into the gardens fish. He didn't care a fig about me. I

The question came so suddenly that ly, if he chanced to press those wander- for once the girl lost her composure. A ing curls against his breast, or to bend too near her lovely upturned face, or to she dropped her eyes without being able

of the lip, and as likely as not, some protested that she had no thought of such speech as: "I do wish you would marrying. But the blush had convicted not be so foolish, John Holt!"

time. Then, when she went to him with ing to take them out to a party given by her coaxing ways, and laid her little hand a friend seven or eight miles off in the on his arm, whispering:

"Now, don't be vexed, John; I like you so much, but I don't want you to talk nonsense," he would look down and Albert Leighton put his head in the stayed there five years, and sent the gate attracted their attention, and Albert Leighton put his head in the stayed there five years, and sent the gate attracted their attention, and Albert Leighton put his head in the stayed there five years, and sent the gate attracted their attention, and the stayed there five years, and sent the gate attracted their attention, and the stayed there five years, and sent the gate attracted their attention, and the stayed there five years, and sent the gate attracted their attention. lk nonsense," he would look down and albert Leighton put his head in at the door to call them. Bessie and her lover to avoid nonsense for the come forth from an adjoining room, an himself. Nellie was Nellie Cramer still, smile, though not very brightly, and door to call them. Bessic and her lover promise to try to avoid nonsense for the come forth from an adjoining room, an himself.

still less brightly, and promise to try not and John Holt was cheerful and kind to Mrs. Holt didn't believe that Nellie

had an offer."

John Holt was tanned that summer, but through the brownness one might have seen a faint blush run over his face. Nellie didn't see it, for she was some made quietly but firm
In waters of make the waters of the source did not fail.

"Nellie!"

She started, half rose, hesitated, then, as he took one step nearer, sprung with nouncement was made quietly but firmlooking down and rolling her apron tassels, a very bright color in her own face.

There was a moment's silence after

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He gave good reasons, and resolutely maintained his right to choose for him-ed.

"You have always said, mother, that you wished I were more venturesome," you be so blind? he said. "I am going to please you,

ing over some little awe which, in spite of her talk, she felt for her son, spoke

His name was John Holt; and, moreover, he looked like his name, or like
over, he looked like his name, or like
out, rising in a pet.

"Oh, if you don't want to advise me,
I won't trouble you," the girl flung
out, "Was there ever a man so blind!
He is no more fit to live in the world than an angel out of heaven is."
Then, seeing Nellie Cramer passing the street, she lifted her voice and called

> eremptory summons.
> "Come and sit by me!" commanded he matron, and Nellie obeyed.
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> Mrs. Holt scanned her from head to Mrs. Holt scanned her from near to foot, the neat, trim figure in its snugly royal honors.
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> The instinct of the bees denies all our litting paletot of dark gray, the green of instinct of the bees denies all our litting of instinct, it adapts itself to

it was not because she had not warned and talked to him.

John did not grow wiser as he grew older, and took upon himself the cares of life. Mrs Holt had a large and valuable farm just on the borders of the way the little twig in his hand. "If town. Streets had crept gradually valuable farm just on the borders of the way the little twig in his hand. "If town. Streets had crept gradually valuable farm just on the borders of the way the little twig in his hand. "If town. Streets had crept gradually valuable farm just on the borders of them would rather wait to be asked, I think."

The most of them will the most of them would rather wait to be asked, I think."

If you want my advice, I will give those sharp eyes, and now the thought flashed into her mind that John's mother was trying to expose and mortify her. A woman's pride will do a good deal for

ing up suddenly.

"I think so," he repeated, turning away. "Now let's go up to the house."
She rose and walked quietly by his side, her fair, girlish face a little pale, her eyes downcast. At the sudden change.

"I am so sorry?" Nellie said, in a tone of fearless regret. "We can scarcely get along without John. He seems such a standby. But men ought not to be tied at home. I think Holt was puzzled and disconcerted by her eyes downcast. At the gate she to go, they should be allowed their own stopped.

steps, she saw that he had treaty than, perhaps, she had ever off toward the barn.

The next week James Lee commenced think you can keep him if you will. ad I can't get along without him. t he had cared about her? Had she

> heart, Nellie Cramer went directly to John Holt as he walked up and down the garden. He stopped, seeing her, and looked wistfully into her face. cidedly, her words had not been with Women understood each ther. Could it be possible? and ere was Nellie coming down the walk.

Her head was erect, and her face perctly composed, though slightly pale "I am so sorry," she begun. "Your mother has been telling me of your plans. Of course, you know best what good for you, and I have been telling er to let you have your own way. we shall all be sorry to lose you, John."
That was all. He gave a last grasp at his self-command, and held it. was a short, formal conversation, both so engaged in making a pretense of being kind and friendly, and just as usual, that each could not perceive that the

other was also making a pretense; and future, ending his promise with a sigh.

"Dear me! I wish you wouldn't sigh dow, and they all ran gayly out and bundow, and they told him, and was much sobered. Some way she hadn't seemed to care much about fining for several years. Here for any output of the selection of the selecti

still less brightly, and promise to trynot to sigh any more.

Such little scenes as this were more asides, however. Nellie usually paid but little attention to John, being chierty coccupied in dancing, flirting, and quarreling with his more showy brother Frank, or with any other gay fellow who her pretty face. For Nellie was an incorrigible flirt. It was only when she to sign any more of the was cheerful and kind to everybody. He was fully as quiet as usual, to be sure, and rather avoided to southful if any one but herself noticed that.

It was twelve o'clock when they started to go home, and the moon had set. At first their gayety held out, but after a mile or so fatigue and want of sleep begun to tell on them, and one by one corrigible flirt. It was only when she they fell into silence. ner pretty face. For Nellie was an incorrigible first. It was only when she had no one else to talk to, or wanted to pique some other lover, or when she wanted some real service, that she went to John, who was sometimes pleased and sometimes hurt to see that she came to him only when she wanted begin to tell on them, and one by one had as he walked quietly up the path, a slight figure sat in a window, looking out, singing lowly to herself in a mournful reverse. She did not see him, but when he came nearer he saw her face the had none, however, and while drink-she left her discomfited escort and took to him only when she wanted help or ad-

he leaned against the trunk of a tree and waited, looking down on her.

"You see, John," she begun, "I've his work. The waters of his soul were could not hear, and so beannoyed, pitied the girl, and then went steadily about his work. The waters of his soul were John took a step nearer, and this time How a Newspaper Man Cheated to the property of th

went away? "Then and always, John. How could John Holt smoothed her hair tender-

those about her, whenever she moves, caress her, offer her honey, and cluster around her to keep her warm if she is

When a swarm loses a queen, they are at first in deep and violent grief; if a new queen is immediately given to them, they refuse to accept her. If, however, twenty-four hours is allowed to elapse, they reconcile themselves to the idea of

bonnet, that brought out her fresh, clear traditions of instinct, it adapts itself to with a new luster, and the fair, circumstances, overcomes new and untracted obstacles, benefits by expected obstacles, benefits by expected. "Did you know that our John is going to California?" asked Mrs. Holt, abruptly, her keen eyes on the girl's sion for their use is gone, in a way All the color faded out of it in an in- indeed, difficult to draw any line be An the color raded out of it in an instant, and Nellie Cramer dropped into
a chair as suddenly as if she had been
shot. She sat there and looked at the
other with her strained eyes, but said no
word.

"Yes," said Mrs. Holt, unable to reuress a slight smile of satisfaction at
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It is excitement and confusion. stant, and Nellie Cramer dropped into a chair as suddenly as if she had been in minute detail; it is only in its cumu-

A Story of Gambling. Some twenty-eight years ago, s id Senator Jones, of Nevada, I went to altionia, and on the way out was an digambler, with a set out of fare boxes, onlette tables, etc. He took a liking to lee, and he said; "Johnny, I'il tell you secret that may save you many a dolar. Do you see this wheel? It's cire is black and red, and they bet on the looks a wearly way charge. Now olors—a nearly even chance. Now, atch me, Johnny, as I set here and on the ball. Do you see me gently ick compartments are connected by o sets of wires. I raise my knee red, and that wire running through reds trills and trembles, so that the il won't rest on any red cell, but is re-lled and settles in some black spot. ohnny, remember this when you have agged your gold dust." I went into a mbling house about a year afterward make a stake. There was a fine, ghting gambler sitting there spinning oulette. Said I to myself: "Young an, I'll just take a peep at your knees anted my money against the pile, towing that when he swept the great black. So I picked up a hundred dol-lars or so. Every time I hit it. That gambler got his eye on me. It was an eye full of smallpox audacity. He ad-dressed me finally in a loud tone of voice. Said he: "Didn't I tell you ever to come here again? Didn't I you that this was a place for gentl men? This a gentleman's game. man, gentlemen, it is my duty to warr you against; that loafer is a thief.' Well, continued Jones, I had never in my life been there before, but I saw the scheme. If I resented what the boss pers and so forth, to kick me dow stairs and rob me, so I meekly said Well, sir, I do not wish to make any disturbance here. If you don't want me here I'll take my money and go.'

The other night at the imperial opera, Vienna, a handsome tenor, Bastiano Widmann, having to kiss the soprano, gnorina Giovanni, in Lortzing's operathe "Armogrer," that lady, at the rehearsal, requested him to "make in the correct Viennese man-When the proper moment came t the first performance the handsome enor plumply and resonantly kissed the astonished soprane upon her rosy lips. Signorina Giovanni, after the curtain fell, went in a pretty rage to the man-The manager quested him to restrain his ardor. When the second representation took place, Signorina Giovanni, distrusting him, relaimed, loud enough for the ho ear: "I will excuse you from the kiss. The handsome tenor, incensed at the asult, responded in a stage Thank God for that. Who Who wants to kiss such an old thing?" The house sat appailed. Signorina Giovanna flounced off the stage and the handsome tenor has been bidden to apologize or ab-

Grenard, the Seest.

We were looking death full in the face, says a correspondent of a Chicago paper, and so close that we could feel his cold

d."

"I am much obliged to you," he d, with a stiffness which was quite w to his manner."

"Oh, if you don't want to advise me, rising in a pet.

"Oh, if you don't want to advise me, rising in a pet.

"Oh, you great fool!" muttered the mother, looking after him as he went rising in a pet.

Come head, Nalls."

"And you are splen-discovered as the personal state of the special part of must take to the rocks on foot. It is our only chance." I did as directed, but felt a pang at leaving my noble beast, which was bleeding from a wound in the side. We dared not shoot our with the boys in the timber and proceed, with their way, rig and horses, to the

of scouts, conducted our retrest, and we marched, climbed, and tumbled over

places that at other times would have

been impossible to us, until midnight. Then we halted under an immense pile

of rocks on the top of the mountain, and

there witnessed one of the most terrible

wind storms that can be imagined.

bling through the rocks and forest, and

at daylight reached the tremendous canyon cut in the mountains by what is

called the eastern fork of Tongue river.

make the descent of the canyon, se

down by the river, on the left bank, for two miles as hard as we could go, for if dis-

covered there by the savages, we could only halt and die together. Fortune favored us, and we made the right bank

of the stream unobserved, being then about twenty-five miles from Crook's

headquarters. In our front were the plains of the eastern slope, full of hostile

Indians, while our only avenue of escape was to climb over the tremendous

precipice which formed the right side

of the canyon.

But the dauntless Grouard was equal

to the crisis. He scaled that gigantic

mere squirrel path, not more than a foot wide, with an abyss five hundred feet

below, and with a sheer wall of rock two hundred feet high above us. After

about twenty miles distant, where lay

fatigable Grouard would not stop until

we made a dive into the valley to obtain

water, our only refreshment on that hard, rugged road. Scarcely had we

slaked our thirst, when Grouard led us

up the hills again, and we had barely reached the timber when, around the

ample of the brave young Sibley and the two gallant scouts, we took up our

lives as dearly as possible. "Finerty,"

let every shot dispose of an Indian."

Every man examined his rifle and

party of Sioux.

looked to his ammunition.

wall diagonally, and led us along a

lost of our men were too exhausted to

horses, for that would discover our with their war rig and horses, to the movement to the enemy. Grouard advised this proceeding. wised this proceeding.

With a ceierity which was only possible to men struggling for life, and to escape a dreadful fate, our party obeyed their orders, and, in Indian file, retired through the wood and fallen trees in our love toward the east firing a volley and through the wood and ration trees in our rear, toward the east, firing a volley and some scattering shots before we moved out, to make the Indians believe we out, to make the Indians believe we were still in position. Our horses were evidently visible to the savages—a circular that an and instrument counts the coup and some of the others scalp him. cumstance that facilitated our escape. The firing is heard in the village and We ran for a mile through the forest, all is excitement and confusion, the

and you may judge how badly we were

of throw away everything superfluous of twenty or thirty warriors charging an of twenty or thirty warriors charging an old man or squaw, counting the coup, and scalping them, and wind up by saying that if it had not been so cold they

ammunition each, a sufficient load to carry. The brave Grouard, the ablest pursued. Thoughts for Saturday Night.

eved; waste of health seldom; waste time never. an when dipped in the ink of afflic-

nd the conquest of evil habits the most There is no readier way of bringing

our own worth into question than by de racting from the worth of others. God will not refuse the poor offerings of poor people; but he will not accept he poor offerings of the rich. The teacher who governs well gains

ore by waiting than talking. Many ords are an evidence of weakness, not of strength. Losses may be about the most profitatwo hundred feet high above us. After ble outlays you ever made, if you take an hour's herculean toil we gained the into account what they sometimes save ou afterward.

Some men make a great flourish our camp. This, as may be imagined, was a blissful vision, but we were half dead with fatigue, and some of us were almost famine stricken. Yet the inde-

arcastic at the expense of charity; entertaining at the expense of truth; boy; rocks, at the point we had doubled shortly before, appeared another strong party of Sioux. This made us desper-

Enthusiasm of the Servians. Of the enthusiasm of all Servia, and of could for masculine partners. all Sclaves outside of Servia, in favor of

that life would be too dearly purchased by further flight, and, following the exthe Turks when they governed this country, their bad administration in reached a stall where a handsome the two gallant scouts, we took up our position among the rocks on the knoll we had reached, determined to sell our lives as dearly as possible. ((Figure 1) and summistration in Bosnia, Herzegovina and Bulgaria at the present time, and the barbarous she said, blushing timidly. "Have I a but we'll show the red scoundrels how white men can die. Boys (turning to the soldiers), we have a good position; it depends of the soldiers, we have a good position; it depends of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers. by fire and sword, have sunk so deeply Ah, maiden, I am all heart, and you ask into the souls of the Servians, that never will there be peace in this country until faintly, "this is beautiful, this is divine,

and sometimes hurt to see that she came to him only when she wanted help or ad to him only the death of the prime piece of corn. If I had the wanted on the lower band on the lower ban

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

How a Newspaper Man Cheated the Sienx.—Retrest of the Thirty Under our feet, and starvation had weakened In a few weeks three years will have apsed since the breaking out of the unic of 1873. The fletitious rise in says a correspondent of a Chicago paper, and so close that we could feel his cold breath upon our foreheads, and his icy grip upon our hearts. "No surrender," was the word passed from man to man. I Each one of us would have blown out his own brains rather than fall alive into Indian hands. A disabling wound would have been the same as death. I have often wondered how a man felt when he saw inevitable, sudden doom before him. I have with the prospect of your dishonored excess.

Saws a few more Indians but we took no pains to conceal ourselves further. They displayed a grap out of 1873. The fictitious rise in pains to conceal ourselves further. They displayed a sad disappointment to the proprietors displayed those holding merchandise, stocks, mills, manufactures and they be borrow largely from a spitulists and corporations. In many capitalists and corporatio Mrs. Holt took course, and, breaking over some little awe which, in spite
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your saddle bags and take all your ammunition," said Sibley, as I passed him. "We are going to abandon the horses. The Indians are all around us, and we must take to the rocks on foot. It is our only chance." I did as directed, but felt a pang at leaving my noble beast, which was bleeding from a wound in the side. We advant to the route and the side to the route and the side to the side and propounding the following problem: have folded up their tents and departed. And as a good dinner can be had in the first tumerous unscrupulous debtors avail themselves of the facilities which are afforded by generous creditors to rid themselves of indebtedness, and start afresh with the capital of their victims, is beyond a doubt. Experience of this work on the problem.

They folded up their tents and departed. And as a good dinner can be had in the Main buildingand on the grounds for fifty cents—justwhat they left the Main buildingand on the grounds for play for readmission if they left the member as much as p sable. If the enemy should discover their trail they would be coment to suffice the second dinner can be had in the Main buildingand on the grounds—all who have not passes, and start afresh with the capital of their victims, is beyond a doubt. Experience of this was astonished by his running fraudulent it is difficult to say; but that numerous unscrupulous debtors avail themselves of the facilities which are differed by generous creditors to rid themselves of indebtedness, and start afresh with the capital of their victims, is beyond a doubt. Experience of this beat themselves of the facilities which are fraudulent it is difficult to say; but that numerous unscrupulous debtors avail themselves of the facilities which are fraudulent it is difficult to say; but that numerous unscruptulous debto this community. It would seem from the semi-annual statement of Dun, Barlow & Co., showing the number of failures throughout the United States and Canada, for the first two quarters of the present year, that the number of failures and the volume of liabilities is very much on the decline. They culminated with the last quarter of 1875, when they reached \$70,000,000, declining during the first quarter of 1876 to \$64,000,000, and during the second quarter to \$43,000,000, showing a decline of \$21,000,000 over the first quarter of 1876 and a decline of \$27,000,000 over the last quarter of 1875. During the last three years, while failures were tak-ing place in every direction, almost all less has been transacted on steadily clining values, and, consequently, at oss. More than three-quarters of the "Yes," said Mrs. Holt, unable to represent a definition. It is strange to find in the press a slight smile of satisfaction at this proof of the correctness of her surmise; "yes, he's set on oing in spite of all I can say. He is going in a month or six weeks. Let me see; this is the middle of April. He says he shall start by the first of June, at furthest."

That smile of Mrs. Holt, unable to represent said mrs. Holt, unable to redefinition. It is strange to find in the insect world, among an order of beings before they made their charge at our late "corral" to get our scalps. "We the start, and the hardy war horse will aften the start, and the hardy war horse will are safe for the present," said Grouard, with a grim saile, "but let us lose no time in putting more rocks between us and the White Antelope." We followed his advice with a feeling of thankfulness to try and head them of; but it generally proves useless, as the Sioux have the start, and the hardy war horse will indebtedness has been actually paid in the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will indebtedness has been actually paid in the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will of the start, and the hardy war horse will

skeleton after his long race, is turned which only men in such trials can ever know. How astonished the Indians must have been when they ran in upon the maimed horses and did not get a single scalp! Even under such circumstances as we were placed in, we had a little laugh at their expense. But we had a little laugh at their expense where placed in the nutritions but fall of the warriors are feasted by nearly every lodge in the fall of 1873.

The great falling off of our foreign imports at the foreign imports at the content at the fall of 1873.

The great falling off of our foreign imports at the fore port of New York alone fell from \$420,-385,032 in 1873 to \$396,090,852 in 1874, sters' eyes glisten and almost pop out with joy and admiration at the account of twenty or thirty warriors charging an old man or squaw, counting the coup, and scalping them, and wind up precipies before us, we found the precipies and almost pop out with its thick walls rendering the rooms wi and a further decline will undoubtedly be established during the current year. scared coyotes the moment they were While people have bought sparingly of good sense and good taste of our transall descriptions of manufactured goods
Atlantic cousins. the cost of production has been greatly diminished. The farmer is in want of Experience is a torch lighted in the everything known as "store goods."

His crops have been abundant during dealers only having notable exhibits.

It is beautifully said that the veil the last four years. The production has futurity is woven by the hand of ercy.

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been large and a greater area has been british manufacturers, it would have been farlarger, but for almost prohibitory tariff, which makes it impossible for many tariff, which ma

ing confidence among merchants, manu-the United Kingdom. The same may equal strength. Wire rope of the same facturers, builders and traders. The be said of furniture, microscopes, and strength as new hemp rope will run on public have come to the conclusion that the period of depression has passed and On the north side of the center aisle, the diameter of the latter, the longer if the period of depression has passed and is about to be succeeded by a period of activity and prosperity. The rebound will not be sharp or quick, nor should we desire that it should be. With the early fall we may confidently look for a recognition of the sharp or quick, nor should we desire that it should be. With the early fall we may confidently look for a recognition of the north side of the center asset, the diameter of the nameter, the longer is underly the distinct and it is beautiful, described by a period of the center asset, the diameter of the nameter of the north side of the center asset, the diameter of the nameter of the nameter, the longer is proposed. The report of the nameter of the nameter of the nameter, the longer is proposed. The center asset, the diameter of the nameter, the longer is proposed in the center asset, the diameter of the nameter of the nameter, the longer is proposed. The report of the nameter of the nameter of the nameter of the nameter, the longer is proposed in the center asset, and expending the proposed in the center asset, the diameter of the nameter of the nam

who was dressed in a rose colored silk, with balcony in upper story, supported with a yard of her mamma's point lace flounce for an overdress, and who wore tiny white gloves, pearl fan pendant, pink silk stockings, and with kid boots the same color. Well, this baby started off well pleased to dance with another baby of her own age, but, seeing a combaby of workmanship. about always doing what they believe to be right, but always manage to be panion of the like tender years dancing lieve that is right which is for their own with a boy several years her senior, she etc., like those in the British commisparts. The principal public buildings with a boy several years her sentor, she came down the lawn with her mouth great ones. These come only now and then; those every day. Beware of being witty at the expense of reverence; mother yelled out with the passion of an other yelled out with the yelled out wit enraged child: "I want to dance with a boy; I won't dance with a girl." Poor little thing! That is her beginning of woes, for there are numerous maidens all forlorn who would cry aloud if they

We all felt this war, a correspondent writes, there y purchased can be no doubt. The atrocious rule of She was an angel blonde, and she cruelly practiced in times of insurrection on even the most peaceable of the Christian subjects of the sultan by Bashiday after day and see your eyes droop At that moment not a man along felt any inclination to get away. Destit any inclination to get away. D

"I am just one-third of that," he said, smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling. "I am only a moth part with of the smiling." "Possible! Well, you much have been very old when you were born only inneteen. Now, you come and hear my story and tell me what to do not wispered word of loving harm my story and tell me what to do not a backen to prove the smilling smilling. "I am only a moth part with the shell as the time of the enemy solid that the smilling at twelve min and only a moth part with the shell as of the early the side of the seat, took the head of the early the solid to me. I am only a moth part with the shell as of the early the side of the smilling. "I am only a moth part with the shell as of the early the side of the seat, took the head of the early the side of the smilling at twelve min and only a moth part with the shell as of the enemy solid the man that the the side of the early the side of the seat, took the head of the early the solid to me. I am only a moth part with the shell as of the side of the early the solid the man thinks his time has been all occurs the solid that the the solid the solid the solid that the solid the solid the man thinks his time has been all occurs the solid that the solid the sol

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OUTSIDE MISCALGULATIONS. The Centennial Exposition has proved

Those visiting the Exposition may be assured that good, comfortable board may be obtained in private families at \$7 or \$8 a week, and that owing to the general disposition of householders to accommodate visitors from abroad at a low rate, the old established hotels have not been crowded. People can board here as chearly as in any first.

eeding all visitors inside the Centen grounds, under regulations of the Centennial commissioners, at reasonable rates. There are two classes of restaurants—those who give hot dinners at fixed prices, meats, vegetables and bread ropeon plan only, where you select what you wish from a bill of fare, and pay only for what you order. And right bere, let me say, you can dine cheaply and well at the best restaurants, if you only know how to make your order. you wish from a bill of fare, and pay only for what you order. And right here, let me say, you can dine cheaply and well at the best restaurants, if you only know how to make your order. The best restaurants on these grounds. The best restaurants on these grounds give better fare for the same price than you get at any first-class hotel; for they ive you for a single order meat enough and vegetables enough for two persons. Now, if there are two to dine, and they can agree as to what meats, vegetables, etc., they will have, let one order meats and the other vegetables, and they will have an abundant dinner at a moderate price.

State of New York showed a surplus of \$832,022.36, and Pennsylvania cleared \$378,527.82 for the govern-

the most marked strention and approving words and forest lay between us and Grook's camp. We could not use and almost pop out 1874 fifty-seven per cent. of the foreign with its thick walls rendering the rooms.

The safe load in the most marked strention and approving whose in 1875, and to \$306,090,852 in 1874, to \$

THE MANUFACTURERS

a very considerable change for the better in all branches of business.—New York Herald.

Plastic hand of art can transform the rudest materials into the highest forms of beauty. It is a lawn pavilion, in

No dandy of civilization is more fastidious in regard to his "make up" than a young warrior, or "buck," as he is called on the plains, whether in prepar-ing for the warpath, a big feast, or an important council.

The work of the toilet of an Indian glass of the clock. The king reminded

the favorite color; in summer, reds and yellows are regarded as the fashionable adding zest to the bon mot.

If every man would only take the advice he gives to other people he would

be happy.

A recent fancy makes earrings of black velvet and watered ribbon, held in place by small buckles.

Sheep are selling in California at fifty cents per head. They ought to be ashamed of themselves. South Abington, Mass., has a manufactory of holes. It turns out 1,500,-000,000 eyelets for shoes annually.

What love is, if thou wouldst be taught,
Thy heart must teach alone—
Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that heat as one.

Iowa juries hold that in case a mar-riage engagement is broken the parties must return all presents, or their worth

Two Chinamen, convicted of robbery in Sacramento, offered to provide sub-stitutes to endure the punishment, as is

the custom in their own country. At a brewery in Cumberland, Md., there is a deer which eats with gusto any quantity of cigars and smoking tobacco-given him, and delights in lager beer.

When the war of the Revolution began there was but one man in Massachusetts who was worth more than \$30,000; there are now forty-five worth more than

Sealing wax is no wax at all ; nor does it contains a single particle of wax. It is made of shellac, Venice turpentine and cinnabar. Cinnabar gives it the deep red color, and turpentine renders the shellac soft and legs brittle.

When a Deleware renden woman's

When a Delaware Indian woman's house near Cana river, Indian Territory, was surrounded by the late flood, she tied two children to her body, and from her housetop mounted a tree. When out of reach of the water she tied her babies to the limbs and saved them.

have not been crowded. People can board here as cheaply as in any first-class city in the Union; so that none need stay away for fear of exorbitant charges.

THE OUTSIDE SHOWS,

whose name was legion, have fared worse than the restaurants and saloons. The Centennial itself so eclipses all

A lady who had been teaching her little four-year-old the elements of arith-

climb the trees with a shotgun, at dark, and stay there till morning. Another way is to carry the tree into the house every night at sunset. The only sure way, however, is to eat the cherries be fore they are ripe. This is how Elder Pike tries to de fine chronic rheumatism: Swallow two

tion of a first-class rheumatism when it gets hold of you and means business. The New England and Middle States yearly pay a profit of over a million and a half of dollars to the United States Post-Office department. In 1875 they paid in as an excess of receipts over expending the profit of the penditures \$1,665,168.42.

> meut. Alaska cleared \$64.41, and that was the only instance outside of the New England and Middle States where the running expenses of the postal service were not in excess of its receipts.

A Few Hints. Three-fourths of a cubic foot of water horse power. Cold blast iron is stronger than hot

and one-half inches by four feet in ort, length, are usually set one-fourth of an

Two hundred and seventy cubic feet of new meadow hay and 216 and 243 feet from large or red stacks will weigh a ton; 297 to 324 cubic feet of dry clover will weigh a ton.

A mixture of nine parts phosphate of soda, six parts nitrate of ammonia, and overish, and prayers hinder no work.

The gem cannot be polished without diction, nor man perfected without adgrew from sixteen millions of bushels in 1875. In a ware, pottery, and terra cotta, and of word, all these above enumerated facts owned have had the effect of reviving confidence among merchants, manuther United Kingdom. The same may equal strength. Wire rope of the same A tarred rope is about one-fourth

Desolated. Sebastopol has been in a ruined and Alas! Poor Child.

One ridiculous sight at the Grand Union garden party, says a Saratoga letter, was that of a little three-year-old, who was decreased in a rose colored silk.

George III., of England, was extremely punctual, and expected punctuality from every one. Lord H. was the most punctual man who attended on his majesty. He had an appointment one day with the king at Windsor at twelve o'clock. On passing through the hall the clock struck twelve, on which his lordship, in his rage at being half a min-The work of the tollet of an indical warrior is always performed by the squaw, who takes great pride in adorning the person of her own particular "brave" in the highest style of savage art. Generally the first stage of the proceeding is the painting of the free. "The clock struck first, your majesty." The king laughed heartily at the grave the proceeding is the painting of the greatest important processing and processing the processing and the processing the processi him that he was a little beyond his tance. In winter, black appears to be manner in which Lord H. justified him

This is an achievement in bread mak-