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Whereas, It has pleased Almighty

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HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Globe.

GO, FORGET ME.

Go, forget me: forget that thou Ever loved me as thy life, Or that thou ever vowed to be My faithful, loving wife: For Time alas? has wrought a change, Thy heart has gone astray, To forget me-not for the world Would I have thee stay.

Go, forget me, forget that thou Received in their native pride The treasures from within my heart, And then cast them aside; I know full well some other form Has stole thy love away, But go, forget me, forever go, I cannot have thee stay.

Go, forget, me, forget that I For since thy heart has proved so false Thou art no more to me; Thy altered looks, thy cold disdain, Proves thy love has passed away; Go, forget me, I pray thee go, I will not have thee stay.

THE COINERS.

FROM THE DIARY OF A DETECTIVE.

During the year of 1847 the West was flooded with a counterfeit coin. It was so well manufactured that it passed readily. The evil at last became so great that the United States au thorities requested that a skillful dev tective might be sent to ferret out the nest of coiners. I was fixed upon to perform that duty.

I had nothing to guide me. The fact, however, that Chicago was the city where the counterfeit coin was most abundant, led me to suspect that the manufactory was somewhere within its limits. It was, therefore, to the capital of the West that I proceeded. I spent five weeks in the city without gaining the slightest clue to the counterfeiters.

I began to grow discouraged, and really thought I should be obliged to return home without having achieved any result. One day I received a letter from my wife requesting me to send some money, as she was out of clerk pushed three of them back to me, sayiug, "Counterfeit."

tell me those half dollars are counter-

"I do."

"Are you certain?" in weight. See for yourself.".

"This is the best counterfeit coin I and the woman was packing the finever saw in my life," I exclaimed, ished coin into rolls. examining them closely. "Is all the counterfeit money in circulation here of the same character as this?".

"O dear, no," the clerk replied, "it is counterfeiter, Ned Willett. I know them well, for I have handled a great the money that is circulating here," shake. he added, taking half dollars from a not so well done as Ned Willett's al-

though this is pretty good too." I compared the two and found that the three counterfeits with good coin, and returned the former to my pocket.

A few days after this I recived information which caused me to take a us when they saw me. journey to a small village about thirty what's all this?" they exmiles from Chicago. I arrived there claimed. at night and took up my quarters at the only tavern in the place. It was a wretched dwelling, and kept by an old man and woman, the surliest couple, I think, it has ever been my lot to meet. In answer as to whether I could have a lodging there that night I noticed the host gave a particular look at his wife, and after some whispering, I was informed in the most ungracious manner possible that I could have a

I have frequently in the course of my destroyed by the miserable apartments finished my repast.

see the stars through the roof. The the whole came forward, and without bed was simply a bag of straw thrown any introduction, exclaimed,into one corner of the room, without "I say strauger, look here, you must sheet or covering of any kind. This die!" last fact, however, was not of much consequence, as it was summer and oppressively hot.

I stood for more than an hour gazing | dead men tell no tales.'

out of the opening which served for a window. Before me was an immense prairie, the limits of which I could not see. The tavern in which I had taken up my abode appeared to be isolated from all other dwellings, and save the croak of the tree-toad and the hum of the locust, not a sound reached my car. It was a beautiful moonlight night so bright that I could see to read the smallest print.

At last I began to grow weary, and throwing myself on my pallet I was soon plunged in deep slumber. How long I slept I know not, but I was awakened by a dull sound, which resembled some one hammering in the distance. I suppose it was the peculiarity of the sound which awoke me, for it was by no means loud, but conveyed to me the idea of some one striking iron with a muffled hammer. I rose from my bed and went to the window. The moon was now in the have ever seen. What hang a pal?" western horizon, by which fact I know that it must be near morning. The sound I have before referred to reached me more distinctly than when in the back part of the chamber. It appeared to come from some outhouses I replied. which were situated a hundred yards

from the house. Now I am naturally of an inquiring mind, and this sound, occurring as it did in the middle of the night piqued my curiosity, and I felt an irrepressible desire to go out and discover the cause of it. This desire, as the sound intensity, that I resolved to gratify it dollars.

at any price. I put on my boots, the only article opened the door of my chamber and noiselessly descended the ricketry staircase. A few steps brought me into the lower apartment, which I found entirely deserted. I crept quietly to the window, and unfastening it without making the slightest noise, was soon in the moonlight.

Not a soul was visible, but the sound I have mentioned grew much more distinct as I approached the place from whence it proceeded. At last I found myself before a long, low building, funds. I went to the bank and asked | through which I could perceive a lurid for a draft, at the same time handing glare issuing. I stooped down and a sum of money to pay for it, in which peeped through the key hole, and to there were several half dollars. The my extreme surprise I saw half a doz en men, with their coats off and sleeves up, performing a variety of strange "What!" said I, "you don't mean to occupations. Some were working at a forge, others were superintending the easting of moulds, and some were engaged in the process of mining coin job, what do you think of it?" In a moment the whole truth burst "Perfectly certain. They are re- upon me. Here was the gang of counmarkably executed, but are deficient terfeiters I was in search of, and the some saying it was. landlord and his wife evidently belong And he placed one of them in the ed to the same band, for in the corner balance against a genuine half dollar, I perceived them employed,—the man and the latter brought up the former. polishing off some half dollar pieces,

I had seen enough and was about to return to my apartment, when I suddenly felt a heavy hand placed on my shoulder, and turning my head around, not nearly so well done. These are to my horror found myself in the grasp the work of the famous New York of as ill looking a scoundrel as ever escaped the gallows.

"What are you doing here, my good many in my time. Here is some of fellow?" he exclaimed giving me a

"Taking a stroll by moonlight," I drawer. "You see that the milling is replied, endeavoring to retain my com-

"Well, perhaps you will just take a stroll inside, will you?" returned the he was right. I supplied the place of ruffian, pushing open the door, and dragging me in after him.

> All the inmates of the barn immedi ately stopped work and rushed toward

"A loafer I found peepin' outside," said my captor.

"He's a traveler that came to the tavern last night and asked for lodging; the last I saw of him he was safe in bed." said the landlord.

The men withdrew to a corner of the apartment, leaving one to keep guard over me, I soon saw they were in earnest consultation, and were evi dently debating some important ques tion. The man keeping guard over me said nothing, but scowled fiercely. I bred variety is that it has been reared life been obliged to put up with had not said a single word during all for a number of generations without a wretched accommodations, so I did not the time I had been in the barn. I cross with any other variety. But it allow my equanimity of temper to be was aware that whatever. I might say would in all probably do more harm into which I was ushered after I had than good, and it has always been a maxim of mine, to hold my tongue The chamber was of small size, and when in doubt. At last the discussion certainly well ventilated, for I could seem to be ended, for the blackest of

I did not move a muscle or utter s "You have found out our secret, and

I was silent.

"We will give you ten minutes to say your prayers, and also allow you the privilege of being shot or hung." Suddenly an idea struck me. I remembered something that might save my life. I burst into a violent fit of they did not know it. They looked at one another in amazement.

"Well, he takes it mighty cool, snyhow," said one.

"Suppose he don't think we are in earnest," said another. "Come, stranger, you had better say

your prayers," said the man who had first spoken, "time flies." My only reply was a fit of laughter nore violent than the first.

"The man's mad," they exclaimed. "Or drunk," said some. "Well, boys," cried I speaking for the first time, "this is the best joke I

"A pal-you a pal?" "I ain't nothin' else," was my cle gant rejoinder.

"What is your name?" "Did you ever hear of Ned Willett?"

"You may be cortain of that. Ain't ne the head of our professiou?" "Well, then, I'm Ned."

"You Ned Willett?" they all ex claimed.

"You may bet your life on that," I returned swaggering up to the corner | the value. where I had seen the old woman countcontinued, grew upon me with such ing and packing the counterfeit half

Fortune favored me. None of the men present had over seen Ned Wilof atire I had discarded, and cautiously lett, although his reputation was well known to them, and my swaggering, insolent manner had somewhat thrown spiration, which all have seen, and them off their guard, yet I could plain. which all knows is the result of exerly see that their doubts were not all removed.

done, do you?" I asked taking up a are always either feverish or chilly, roll of the money. "Well, all I have and are never well, and never can be as to say is that if you can't do better long as that condition exists. So exthan this, you had better shutup shop, ercise, by working out of the system that's all."

"Can you show us any better?" asked one of the men. "I rather think I can. If I couldn't

I'd hang myself." "Let's see it," they all cried. This was my last coup, and one which my life depended.

"Look bere, gentlemen, I exclaimed, taking one of the counterfeit half dol- | they have not motion enough, there is. lars, from my pocket that had been rejected at the bank; "here is my last many fatal diseases; hence exercise,

.It was handed hand-to:hand, some saving it was no counterfeit at all, and "How will you prove it is a coun-

terfeit?" asked one. "By weighing it with a genuine one," I roplied.

This plan was immediately adopted and its character proved. "Perhaps he got this by accident," heard a man whisper to another. "Try these," I said, taking the other two out of my pocket.

All their doubts now vanished "Beautiful," exclaimed some. "Very.

splendid!" said others. When they had examined them to minds. I carried on my part well. his death-Some questions were occasionally asked me involving some technicalities of the business; these, however, I avoided; by stating that I was on a journey, and would rather take a glass of whis key than answer questions. The whiskey was produced and we made a night of it. It was not until morning

dawned that we separated. The next day I returned to Chicago and brought down the necessary assistance, and captured the whole gang of counterfeiters in the very act. The den was broken up forever, and most of them were condemned to serve a term in the State Prison.

I have those half dollars still in my possession, and never intend to part with them, for they were certainly the means of saving my life.

WHAT IS A PURE BREED ?-All that can be asserted of the so-called purest should be remembered that every varicty has been reared careful and artificial selection from the original stock or from other varieties. In fact, every variety may be called pure breed that reproduces its own likeness true to form and color.

A man who had brutally assaulted his wife was brought before Justice Cole of Albany, lately, and had Here I, at the top of the tree; and a good deal to say about "getting jus-

"Justice!" replied Cole, "you can't get it here, this court has no power to hang you.

Philosophy of Exercise.

We take this instructive article from a late number of Hall's Journal of

Health: All know that the less we exercise the less health we have, and the more God during the year which is now certain we are to die before our time. of nature, are exempt from disease, their necessary food, impels them to clously averted from us the calamities have excellent health, because they will of an abundant season: And whereas be doing something all the time, until they become so tired that they fall asleep; and as soon as they wake-they begin right away to run about again; thus their whole existence is spent in alternate eating and sleeping, and exorciso, which is interesting and pleasurable. The health of childhood would be enjoyed by those of maturer years, if, like children, they would cat only when they are hungry; stop when they have done; take rest in sleep as soon as they are tired; and, when eating or resting, would spend the time diligently in such muscular activities as would be interesting, agreeable and profiable. Exercise, without mental elasticity, without an enlivement for the feelings

and the mind, is of comparatively lit-1. Exercise is health producing, be cause it works off and out of the system its waste dead and effete matters; these are all converted into a liquid form, called by some "humors," which have exit from the body through the "porcs" of the skin in the shape of percise, when the body is in a state of health: Thus it is, that persons who "And you call these things well do not perspire, who have a dry skin, its waste, decayed and useless matter,

> keeps the humane machine "free;" otherwise it would soon clog up, and the wheels of life would stop forever! 2. Exercise improves the health, beamount of exercise keeps them acting once in every twenty-four hours; if constipation, which brings on very especially that of walking, wards off innumerable diseases, when it is kept

up to an extent equal to inducing one

motion of the bowls daily. 3. Exercise is healthful, because the more we exercise the faster we breathe. If we breathe faster, we take that much more air into the lungs; but it is the air we breathe which purifies the blood, and the more air we take in, the more perfectly is that process performed; the purer the blood is, and as every body knows, the better health must be. Hence, when a person's lungs are impaired he does not take in enough air for the wants of the system; that being the case air he does breathe should be the purest possible their satisfaction they all cordially took | which is out door air. Hence, the me by the hand, every particle of more a consumptive stays in the house, doubt having vanished from their the more certain and more speedy is

A COURT SCENE .- "William; look: tell us, William, who made you. Do vou know?"

William, who was considered a fool, screwed up his face, and looking thoughtful, and some bewildered, slowly answered-"Moses, I s'poses." "That will do,"said counsellor Gray, addressing the court; "the witness says able candor he explained to the artist he supposes that Moses made him. That certainly is an intelligent an-

swer, more than I supposed him capable of giving; for it shows that he had some faint idea of Scripture; but I must submit that it is not sufficient to entitle him to be sworn as a witness apable of giving evidence."

"Mr. Judge," said the fool, "may I ax the lawyer a question." "Certainly," said Judge.

"Wal, then, Mr. Lawyer, who do yes' s'pose made you?" "Aaron Is pose said Counsellor Gray, mitating the witness.

After the mirth had somewhat subsided the witness drawled out:-"Wal, neaw, we read in the good book that Aaron once made a calf, but who'd a thought the darned critter got in here?" The Judge ordered the witness to

Said a very high functionary to his scapegrace son: "Look at mo! what is my reward? Why, when I die, my son is the greatest rascal in England!" To this made answer young Hopewell: "Yes, dad, when you die but not till then, you see!"

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THE WONDERFUL SPRING AT ANDERsonville.-We copy the following from By the President of the United States of the Vermont Chronicle; Mr. F. C. Grant, who was a member of battery A, of the 11th Vermont Regiment, and who spent four months within the stockada at Andersonville, gave us a history of coming to an end, to relieve our belovlaughter, in fact it was hysterical, but But comparatively few persons are ed country from the fearful scourge of there that we never remember to have able to explain how exercise promotes civil war, and to permit us to secure seen in print. Every one, we presume, health. Both beast and bird, in a state the blessings of peace, unity, and bar- is aware that the pen in which the mony with a great enlargement of civprisoners were kept inclosed was in a except in rare cases; it is because the il liberty: And whereas our Heavenly swamp, through, which ran a sluggist, unappensable instinct of searching for Father has also during the year gra- brook, and from this brook the prisoners received their supply of waterceaseless activities. Children, when of foreign war, pestilence and famine. This was never fit to drink in its best left to themselves, ent a great deal and, while our granaries are full of the fruits state, but in addition to its natural unfitness, it ran down by the rebel righteousness exulteth a nation, while camp before it entered the stockade, and received the excrement and filtly from that. This, of course, rendered it Andrew Johnson, President of the

intolerable with distributed begin add to be be a control by the middle of August 1864. or perbaps a month and a half after apart and observe the first Thursday the Vermont boys entered the stocker of December next as a day of National ade, there came one day a very heavy Thanks-given to the Creatior of the thunder shower, of some forty min Universe for these deliverances and utes' duration. And from that time a blessings. And I do further recomspring of pure water burst forth from a sand-hill near the dead-line, and flowpeople make confession of our national ed in such quantities as to supply the sins against His infinite goodness, and entire camp of some twenty five or thir with one heart and one mind implore ty thousand prisoners. Some of the the Divine guidance in the ways of men looked upon this as a direct interposition of God for their salvation: and all thought it very remarkable for unto set my hand, and caused the seal two reasons : the source from whence it came a dry, sand knoll and the nurity and quantity of the water ; it, this twenty eighth day of October, being so unlike all other water in that vinicity, even that found in wells? and of the independence of the United States of America the This spring continued to send forth its pure fountain during the remainder of the time our prisoners were kept there, and, for aught our informant knows, does to this day. Has the day of

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. miracles passed. DID YOU EVER lift a board from the The following item in regard to elections is taken from the New York ground in warm weather? If so, you have noticed that the ground was moist. Herald and has in it more truth than no matter how severe the drought. "In a close canvass the slightest cir-This is mulching But keepinguthe ground moist is not the only benefit cumstance decides an election. We of mulching. The moisture deposited remumber one Congressman who used to get ahead of the opposition candibeneath the mulch is the warm air date by kissing all the bables in his coming in contact with the cool ground. district, clean or dirty, fat or lean, sour This air always contains more of less or sweet, ugly or handsome, imps or fertilizers in the form of vapor, and cause every step a mantakes tends to cherubs. Henry Clay owed his elec. this vapor is arrested by cold air comimpart motion to the bowls; a proper tion to a lucky rifle shot at a Kentuc ling in contract with warmer. Everyky shooting match. The use of hard cider as a bovorage made Harrison of land kept covered instead of bare President. Frement made a splendid | will increase in fertility, while a piece

run because he had a charming wife, left naked will continually grow poorwhom the people called 'Our Jessie.' er. If a farmer leave a covering of Buchanan owed his success to the fact grass upon the ground during the winthat he was a bachelor, and all the wo ter, he will find it will pay him well in' mon wanted him elected so that they the increase of the crop, while the namight have a chance to marry into ked ground is liable to lose not only the White House. A hasty plate of what grass there is by winter killing. soup destroyed General Scott. The but less and less grass will grow where phrase Honest Old Abe elected Mr. it is all fed off close in the fall? An apple Lincoln. But it is useless to multiply tree can be made to grow and bear instances. Everybody knows that fruit simply by covering the ground many a man has attained high honors, with stones around the roots. We have wealth, and position on the strength seen grape vines, loaded with fruit. of a clean collar, a new pair of kids, or growing out of a pile of stones, the a benevolent smile, and that many a stone heap acting as a mulch, and keeping the ground at an even tempolitician has been killed by a nickperature, which is so essential too name suggested by some of his pergrowing grapes, and never permitting sonal habits or peculiarities, and applied at the right time. The people the ground to bake. Keep your ground take likes and dislikes easily, and their under the plow, worked well, and do. not let your pasture become naked, prejudices for or against certain charcither in summer or winter as a ser dist acteristics often seriously affect the

FAST YOUNG LADIES. In order to be a fast young lady, it is necessary A "MUN IMENT" WANTED .- A Paristo lay aside all reserve and refinement ian writer tells this droll story of an everything that savors of womanly American at Rome: A celebrated pork weaknes; to have no troublesome scrucontractor for the federal army preples, but to be ready to accord and sented himself a short time back at a appreciating sismiles to other broadest sculptor's atelier in Rome, and stated ioke. There must be no feeling of des his intention of sending a durable pendence on the stronger sex; but, by adopting, as far as decency permits, tive place in America. With an amimasculine attire, masculine habits, and masculine modes of expression accomus that he had begun life as a poor boy panied by a through knowledge of selling matches, and by lucky specuslang, and a fluency in using it, these lations had attained his present giladies show themselves to be above all gantic greatness. "Now." he continunarrow-minded prejudices There: ed, "I've seen a muniment in this city must be no thinking about other peos as suits my views to a nicety—a kindple's feelings; if people will be thin; er column with little figure's runnin' skined, let them keep of their way at up all ground it, and a chap at the all events. Should "mamma" raise her top." "Trajan's column," suggested voice in a feeble remonstrance, the the artist. "Praps it may be; and I fast young lady impresses upon her wish you to sculp me jes such another that "she is no judge of these matters," a workin' out the whole of my bio in her old school days, everything and graft, beginning at the bottom with a every one was slow; but it is quite. boy sellin' matches, and then keep on changed now." In short to sum up, to winding it up till it ends with me in be a fast young lady, modesty, delicacy, refinement, respect for superiors, consideration for the agod, must all be SOFTENING HARD WATER - Some set aside; boldness, independence, irretwenty years ago, a well was dug verence, prusqueness, and, we fear two twenty feet deep, on the Cottage Hill often heartlessness, must take place."

Farm, near Ravona, Ohio. It contain-A Good, IDEA. The youghmen of ed eigh feet of water-after being stoned—the earth about which was Mobile are a cute set. One of their blue clay, and the water was very city papers says they find out how a hard. This serious defect was cured young lady stands in solid charms by entirely, and the water softened per- asking her, "Has your father been manently by putting into the well pardoned?" finding out, of course, about four feet of gravel of the size of whether or not he comes under the \$20,000 clause.