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A large stock of choice Mackerel, consisting of Deep Sea, Extra Shore, New Fat, and all the best varicties and numbers known in the market. Also Large Roe and Lake Herring, Cod Fish and Shad in season.

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The Minses' Bower.

BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON.

I am glad the dear October,
With its changing leaves, is here,
For it seems to me the brightest
Of the months of all the year.
Though the summer days are over,
And the flowers from off the lawnWhere they blescomed in the sunshir
With their brilliant tints, are gone

For the oak is robed in cardinal; The needles of the larch In enceders of the laren
Have a pleasant falling rustle
In the dim old forest arch;
And I know that one is waiting,
And that he will shortly call,
And we both shall go a-nutting
'Neath the chestnuts, in the Fall.

And, if, as we go a-nutting,
He should talk to me of love,
With the saucy, chirping squirrel
In the branches just above.
Then the days of dear October
Will be dearer far than now,
And no one shall know our sceret,
But the squirrel on the beugh.

Ah, the oak has turned to cardinal, And the sassafras to gold. And October hastens orward. For its days are growing old: But, alas! the bright-eyed maiden, Every wind of Autumn grieves, For above her rest are falling From the trees the withered leaves

Our Foremothers.

Down the vista of the century Down the vista of the century.

Through its dim and shadowy years,
Teeming with their toils and struggles,
Joys and sorrowa, hopes and fears.
Come the voice of noble women,
Who, with fathers, husbands, brothers,
Kept the faith and fought the battle
For the right—our brave foremothers.

Women who, when Freedom, feltered, Shook its chains, defiance hurled; Twes their hands that lit the beacon, Theirs, the flag of truth unfurled. Theirs, the fingers, swift and skillful, Spun the flax as white as snow; Wove the cloth that clothed the armies, Which for freedom struck the blow.

When the clouds of warrare darkened,
And the country's woe seemed near,
Theirs, the brave hearts, full of courage,
That the doubting helped to cheer;
Theirs, the hearts, that true and tender,
Knew no faltering or distrust;
Cheered the hopeless, soothed the weary,
With their words of faith and trust.

If to-day, these noble matrons— Sisters, wives—who sacrificed All they had for home and country, Could from their long sleep arise, I can fancy they would calmiy, After their quaint fashion, speak Something to the vain and giddy, Words of wisdom to the weak:—

With your wondrous gifts so rare:
Freedom from all old-time thralldom;
Freedom now to do or dare;
Look not on the world's great conflicts,
Through your curtain's filmy lace;
But with hearts and hands be doing
Something to advance your race."

The Story-Teller.

THE STRANGE HUNTER.

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a strange character, who never made a next. quick movement, never laughed, never be rightened away some wild animal.

ich in game, and inhabited only by war like Indian tribes The first settlers there faces had to contend with terrible dangers and there, and full of adventures.

There were plenty of stags there, and also right. many wild turkeys; but bears and panthers

therefore, very difficult to catch them. saw herd of game, but it never stood long not move, they did not know what to make egram had just been read from Washingenough for him to take aim, and the Amer. of it.

some one were throwing and covering me over with dried leaves, with which sand and carth were mingled.

"At the first moment I was so surprised -so stupified, that I did not know what to do, but, quick as lightning, I reflected it could not be Indians, as no sooner would they have discovered me than they would have given me a blow on the head with their tomahawks or axes. Some danger I certainly expected—but what? Before I could resolve what I should do, whether to remain lying motionless, or to spring up the country ever passed through has been and seize my rifle, I heard soft footsteps furnished us by a distinguished gentleman among the brushwood, which cautiously

but rapidly retreated. "Now, I must at least see who has been giving themselves so much trouble about me, and raising my head as cautiously as possible, and turning toward the side where was the morning after President Lincoln's I heard the noise I saw the light form of a panther which almost in a moment was indeed a strange thing. From my earliest youth I had lived in the forest and associated with old lived in earliest youth I had lived in the forest and associated with old hunters, and had never the whole land. The newspaper headlines heard of a similar circumstance from any

"I got up, cleaned all the sand out of

the trusty weapon against a tree while I that Seward's throat was cut, and that atthought over my plan. I wanted to see tempts had been made upon the lives of thought over my plan. I wanted to see if I could not for once outwit the cunning panther. It must by no means perceive that its supposed prey had fled before the time; I placed, therefore, a piece of thick in the country of the place where the place wher broken branch of a tree on the place where I had lain, and covered it carefully with Street Exchange and give expression to dried leaves, then I slung my rifle over my shoulder, and climbed up a little stunted oak, scarcely fifteen paces from the spot, from whence I could fire down the spot, from whence I could fire down the spot, whence I work myself as the related to the spot one could tell, and men spoke with bated breath. The wrath of the workingmen

end of my adventure. nothing fresh in the meantime. Had the around the Exchange Building, cramming panther fixed upon me for a supper or breakfast? Plainly it could not have been tight as men could stand together. With

ed, I went over to Brooklyn at 3 A. a., and, even then, with the utmost difficulty found way to the reception room for the lie on my face took me for dead. But I felt convinced that it would certainly come back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again, and I determined to wait the back here again. to see what the creature's real intentions tected by a heavy iron railing. We sat in

were and how it would behave. 'I had quite made up my mind to tarry till far into the night, for as the creature from Washington, and was either already apparently was not hungry, it would probably be in no hurry to return. As the moon, which was nearly full, shone from the sky, I did not think that even at night I should miss it at that short distance. At all events I would see what it meant to do. ail events I would see what it meant to do.
"I had been sitting up there a little more than half an hour, when I suddenly but for the most part a dead silence, or a but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part and but for the most part a dead silence and but for the most part and but for the

sparkling eyes, kept close down to the make way for a carriage that moved slowly Those who go to hunt in the forests ground. Very cautiously it glided up, make way for a carriage that moved that moved for a carriage that moved fo Often, after toiling through vast swamps had been lying among the bushes. No broken, and the cry of "Butler!" "Butor over steep mountains, the huntsman wild animal enters a half-open place with- ler!" "Butler!" rang out with tremendous good aim. But I had grown curious, and done I forget, but Butler was pulled This man's name was Slowtrap; he was wanted to see what the beast would do through and up, and entered the room,

"When the panther saw all was safe, it quick movement, never laughed, never be trayed any excitement of the mind, and erept forward with its whole body; but it from his left arm-terrible contrast with was so accustomed to live in his own for- was not alone, for close behind it, and also the countless flags that were waving the ests and to constant hunting, that he never smelling the ground in the same manner, nation's victory in the breeze. We first coughed or sneezed, except in his own hut, as it were on the sly, and then each time one to the right, and the other to the left that Lincoln was dead. When Butler enhe would look cautiously and anxiously of the mother, and the old one every now tered the room we shook hands. Some round as if to see whether he had not and then looked around after them, probably to see if her young ones followed, The only word Butler had for us all, at After the war of American Independence, with due caution. The cubs might be, the first break of the silence, was, "Gen-Kentucky was still in an unsettled state, perhaps, four or five months old; they walked quite well, and had pretty cat like and as he spoke it, his lips quivered and

"Now, indeed, it was fortunate that I no a few moments, came the speaking. And difficulties and, if they were able easily to longer lay on the ground. I must confess maintain themselves by hunting, they were | I almost forgot my rifle at that moment, so | fluttered in the wind, while his arm was never sure whether the report of their rifle anxious was I to see what the brown, uplifted. Dickinson, of New York State, would not bring down upon them the wild creeping beast would do with my supposed beasts which were everywhere prowling person under the leaves. Cautiously and the iron railing of the balcony and stood about, so that from being hunters they noisclessly the panther-mother and her two might soon become the hunted. It was an little ones glided up to the branch hidden gesticulating in the most vehement manextraordinary wild life which they led under the leaves, and when they were five or six paces distant from it, the two young "burn up the rebel seed, root and branch," Well, my old friend Slowtrap—then a ones still to the right and left of the old obust young man-had settled down in one, she crouched down to make the decis- to keep him from falling over. By this the forest with a few comrades and built a strong block house, where, at night, at all an arrow from a bow straight on the piece swelled to its crest. Two men lay bleedevents, they were secure from any attack; of wood, into which she buried her claws. in on one of the side streets, the one dead

they had indeed always to keep a good watch, and all day they roamed about one by one in the neighborhood in pursuit of with one spring, but required two or three with one spring, but required two or three said a moment before that "Lincoln ought" game. That there was danger in this to do so. But I did not regard them much to have been shot long rgo !" They were made it only more interesting for these now, as I felt at this moment my time had not allowed to say it again. Soon two bold men.

Thus it happened then that Slowtrap went out one morning to shoot a stag.—

bow, as I left at this monthly this had not allowed to say it again. Soon two long pieces of scantling stood out above the heads of the crowd, crossed at the top place as soon as she found that all was not like the letter X, and a looped halter pen-

"As soon as she had fastened her claws lowing its slow motion through the masses, abounded, for where there is much game the ravenous beasts who live upon it are the ravenous beasts who live upon it are plentiful, too. Panthers, especially, lurked in those forests; they never attacked men, but, on the contrary, were timid, and started off at the slightest noise which started off at the slightest noise which they thought was caused by man It was, therefore, very difficult to catch them. As his custom was, Slowtrap had been mained lying there. The two young ones could tell, did that crowd get in front of gliding about in the thickets without firing trembled at the shot, and looked around that office? Police and military would a single shot. Now and then, indeed, he terrified at their mother; and as she did have availed little or been too late. A tel-

ican huntsman never shoots an animal in "Up in the fatal tree where I sat so that juncture, a man stepped forward with At last he became tired of this examped up, I could not load again. Tak- a small flag in his hand, and beckened to ing, therefore, my rifle quickly in one hand the crowd. "Another telegram from Wash-According to the sun it must be about three o'clock in the afternoon, and the by the branches, I jumped to the ground, of the crisis, taking advantage of the headlest three o'clock in the afternoon, and the branches, I jumped to the ground, of the crisis, taking advantage of the headlest three o'clock in the afternoon, and the branches of the branches of the crisis, taking advantage of the headlest three o'clock in the afternoon and the branches of the ground, of the crisis, taking advantage of the headlest three o'clock in the afternoon and the branches of the crisis, taking advantage of the headlest three o'clock in the afternoon and the branches of the crisis, taking advantage of the headlest three o'clock in the afternoon and the branches of the crisis, taking advantage of the headlest three o'clock in the afternoon and the branches of the crisis of the crisis, taking advantage of the headlest three o'clock in the afternoon and the branches of the crisis of the cr hunter determined to take a couple of hours' rest under a tree. Toward sunset the wild animals which hide in the thickets at noontide are generally again on their left among the bushes. I stepped of the nearested a moment, a right arm was lifted then climbed up into a young tree; the loud and distinct, spoke out, "Fellow citifeet, so he hoped still to bring some game home with him in the evening. When he one had taken refuge; I loaded my rifle as Him! His pavillion is dark waters and both his arms, so that the mosquitoes cub would come back to seek its mother as His face! Fellow-citizens! God reigns; should not annoy him. His rifle lay close soon as it thought the danger was over and and the Government at Washington still beside him, so that if danger threatened he could seize it at once. But now let and at last the second young panther came lives!" The effect was tremendous. The old Slowtrp tell his own story; he said: creeping through the branches, and now gazing at the motionless orator, and think-"How long I lay thus I do not exactly know, but suddenly it seemed as if a in which it had fled, and, as soon as it As the boiling wave subsides and settles

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who was present, and shows the intellectual and moral power of the Republican nomi-nee for the Presidency over a surging and maddened crowd: "I shall never forget set so many ems a day; a machine that will think and act, but, still a machine; a was the morning after President Lincoln's mechanically, that's a printer. assassination. The country was excited to its utmost tension and New York city and hours, by day and night; setting up in close and unwholesome offices, when gay crowds are hurrying to the theatres; later still, when street revelers are gone and the city sleeps; in the fresh air of the morning, in the broad and gushing sunof the transaction were set up in the largest type; and the high crime was on every one's tongue. Fear took possession o my rifle, loaded with fresh powder, in order to be sure of my shot, and leaned ment, for in a few hours the news came on ment, for in a few hours the news came on content to be sure of my shot, and leaned ment, for in a few hours the news came on ment, for in a few hours the news came on the state of the government. ight, some printing machine is at its case, with its eternal, unvarying click! click! upon the place. There I made myself as comfortable as possible, and with the rifie all ready to fire on my knee, I patiently awaited the return of the panther and the first opportunity, to take the law into their care hands and avenge the death of the the past; he must not think of home, of age. end of my adventure.

"I was well acquainted with the panther's ways, and I knew that they generally reserved a torn and half caten piece of game to feed upon afterward, if they found nothing fresh in the meantime. Had the hungry or it surely would have begun a a few to whom a special favor was extendmeal on the spot.

differently at 9 A. M.,
ed, I went over to Brooklyn at 9 A. M.,

spoke, some couldn't. All were in tears.

tlemen he died in the fullness of his fame!"

the tears fast down his cheeks. Then, after

you can imagine the effect, as the crape

was fairly wild. The old man leaped over

ner, and next thing to bidding the crowd

while a bystander held on to his coat tails

dent from the junction, a dozen men fol-

ton, "Seward is dying." Just then, at

heart, or the flowers he gathers may not leave some of their fragrance in his toil-worn fingers. But when you seek friend, companion, advisor—when you would elected the feeds of the ferns found in our woods contain more or less starch, and when properly prepared are very inalatable and resolemnity and silence, waiting for General A Waspish Pastor. Dr. Thorn was a pastor by himself. He was thin as a lath, lank as a June shad,

his book. If screwed to the floor he could himself on his fern omelets. not have been more immovable. He la-bored daily like a ditcher, and got his liv-

was shook at the very beginning, and they never stretched; so much room and no it reaches forty feet, and sometimes sevenbounced in our veins, and the tears ran more. One Sunday morning Mr. Thorn went into the garret to array himself. The beil tolled from the old tower, and the parbolar by the Chinese. Calcined and powdered where we had just walked back to meet

> from side to side, and gave other signs of faints and convulsions. his annoyance and agony. He saw the agitation, for the people thought he had gone stark mad, without doubt. Implorgly he raised his hands, and cried out : My dear brethren have pity on me. I

word of the Lord is in my mouth, but I'm afraid the devil's in my breeches." To Tell the Hour.

don't know what's the matter. I know the

Seat yourself at a table. Attach a piece metal (say a shilling) to a thread. Havg placed your elbow on the table, hold the thread between the points of the thumb At length a Buddhist priest showed that a and forefinger, and allow the shilling to hang in the centre of a glass tumbler; the pulse will immediately cause the shilling oysters, when ground into color-material, tions will increase until the shilling strikes ter luminous at night and invisible through the side of the glass; and suppose the time the day. The figure of the ox was painted of experiment be the hour of seven or halfpast seven, the pendulum will strike the glass seven times, and then lose its momentum and return to the centre; if you graze. hold the thread a sufficient space of time, the effect will be repeated, but not until a Manners Which Will Bear Copying. sufficient space of time has elapsed to convince you that the experiment is complete. nce will be the same.

gested to him by the last issue of the Dan-bury News in which a compositor had ta-most practical custom; it facilitates conken the precaution to substitute the word | versation ; it dispels awkwardness towards "revive" for "relieve."

or what hair there was in that crowd.

A PRINTER was boasting the other day

THE umbrella which Washington used

Scientific Miscellany.

might have happened had the surging and For the JOURNAL.]

tury. The genius of Webster, Choate,

Wanted -- A Printer.

with brain and fingers; a thing that will

"Wanted-a printer," says a cotempo-

eral Garfield of Ohio!"

Everett, Seward, never reached it. What addened mob been let loose, none can Cremation appears to be making rapid tell. The man for the crisis was on the progress in Germany. Fifteen cremations spot, more potent than Napoleon's guns at were performed last year at Gotha, and Paris. I inquired what was his name. The forty-eight bodies have been burned in

answer came in a low whisper, "It is Gen- Milan during the past three years. From the fact that the lower animals arrive at maturity much earlier than man, and the inferior races of men develop more rapidly than the superior, a French biologist infers that precocity indicates a ary. Wanted-a mechanical curiosity, low order of development.

A curious feature of the creeks and lagoons of northern Queensland is mentionwill think and act, but, still a machine; a being who undertakes the most systematic and monotonous drudgery—yet one the ingenuity of man has never supplanted stems and roots which become so densely interwoven that, even with twenty feet of water underneath, horses have been known

A printer; yet, for all his dissipated to cross on the mats thus formed.

A many the recent discoveries is Among the recent discoveries is "natureal lime," which occurs in Kansas. It is found in large beds. It is of a clear, white color and fine texture, and is readily condition by the addition of sand and water. The mortar thus prepared has apparently the same qualities as the best made from "burned lime" It sets and hardens

Click! click! the polished cubes fall into the stick; the mute integers of expression are marshaled into line, and march forth as immortal print. Click! Prof. Thurston, testing pieces of the wire cable of the Fairmont Suspension Bridge, recently taken down at Philadelquickly, and turn very white. march forth as immortal print. Click! Bridge, recently taken down at Philadeland the latest intelligence becomes old, the thought a principle, the simple idea a living sentiment. Click! click! from the grave to gay, item after item—a robbery, a murder, a bit of scandal, a graceful and glowing thought, are in turn clothed by the mute and impassive fingers of the machine, and set adrift in the sea of thought. He must not think of the future nor recall designed bridges does not deteriorate with He must not think of the future nor recall designed bridges does not deteriorate with

kindred, of wife, or of babe. His work is At a conference in Hamburg, in Octobefore him, and his thoughts are chained ber, 1879, Lieut. Weyprecht's plan of establishing a circle of international observ-You know him by his works, who read ing stations around the polar regions was his papers, and are quick at typograpical considered. As a result several governments; whose eye may rest on this mute evidence of ceaseless toil; correspondents, editors and authors, who scorn the simple rations are now being made in various medium of your fame, think not that the parts of the world to carry the scheme into printer is altogether a machine. Think effect. The United States Signal Service not he is indifferent to the gem of which he is but the setter. Think not a subtle ray may not penetrate the recesses of his colony will form, at Lady Franklin Bay,

erly prepared are very 'palatable and nuvate one who, from sympathy, may fitly tritous. An attempt was recently made represent either or both—when you want in France to popularize them as an article Judges, Governors and Presidents, O, ye people, advertise: "Wanted—a printer." in France to popularize to populari soil to the air and sunlight, becomes ex-ceedingly fleshy, white and tender. The hill tribes of Japan live on ferns all the year round, eating the tender leaflets in and solemn as a tombstone. He had no extracted from the roots. A certain fagestures, and seldom lifted his eyes from mous French painter is known to pride spring and later in the season the starch

but for the most part a dead silence, or a deep, ominous muttering ran like a rising and turning my head in that direction, and turning my head in that direction, plainly saw here the this bushes were being moved to and fro.

"It was not long before I saw the yellowish-brown head of the beast, with its lowesh-brown head of the beast lowesh-brown head of the beast kept him. He went from the hay field to "eastern bay" north of Nantucket; and the funeral, and went back again before while the tide is one to one and one-half the hearse started. He called his clerical feet at Southern Florida, two feet at Cape garments "regimentals." and kept them Hatteras, and only one foot at Southeast hung in the garret. His "breeches" were ern Nantucket, the height is seven feet wash leather, dyed black, lasting through a generation. Into these enduring and never yielding habiliments the old dominie York, and ten feet in the "southern bay" at Savannah, five feet in the "southern bay" at Savannah, a generation.

> son had no time to spare. Mercy! what antelope horns are used in cases of convula sight! A colony of wasps in the old sions, rheumatism and even apoplexy.—
> Plasters of elephant skin are believed to had a contest now and then with this in-sect. He knew how venomous a colony from the sloughs of catterpillar larvæ are of wasps was. The bell was slowly near- taken to expel worms and relieve headache. ing the end, and something must be done. Inflammation of the lungs is treated with A long stick and an adroit manipulation glue from the hides of donkeys. Alcoholejected the intruders—except two vagrants ic preparations of scorpions are given in who were on a foraging expedition in the all kinds of maladies. For most internal seams. The pastor entered the church on diseases a powdered insect, the name of the last stroke of the bell, and the sermon | which has not been determined, is adminwas reached without disaster. Then trouble | istered. The skins of serpents, applied to began, as the wasps intimated that they were crowded. The staid and stiff dominie rheumatism and paralysis, A mucus obbecame agile. He clasped his hands on tained from toads and mixed with flour is his side, leaped from the floor, skipped used to stimulate the nostrils in cases of

> > The trite aphorism, "There is nothing new under the sun," seems again exempli fied by a statement to the effect that the Japanese were practically acquainted with the art of luminous painting nine centuries ago, thus anticipating the inventor of the supposed new phosphorescent paint. A Japanese cyclopedia cites an account of a wonderful picture of an ox which left the frame to graze during the day and returned at night. This picture came into the possession of an emperor of the Sung dynasty (A. D. 976-998,) who sought an explanation, which none of his courtiers could give. At length a Buddhist priest showed that a with this phosphorescent pigment, and, becoming invisible by day, the superstition arose that the animal had gone out to

One of the highest merits of the French We need not add that the thread system of manners is that it tacitly lays must be held with a steady hand, other- down the principle that all persons meeting wise the vibrating motion would be con- in the same house know each other without tracted. At whatever hour of the day or the formality of an introduction. Any night the experiment is made, the coinci- man may ask any girl to dance or speak to anybody at a private party. This in no way extends to public gatherings, where An advertiser of a new liniment mildly the guarantee of supposed equality which alls our attention to the fact that his no- results from the fact of knowing the same ice should read: "There is no pain this host does not exist. But in drawing rooms iment will not relieve," an idea sug- the rule is absolute, everybody may talk to your neighbor; it makes it possible to pass a pleasant hour in a house where you do A Sloux chief, after following a survey- not know a soul; it gives a look of warmth ng party on the Northern Pacific for some and unity to the room. No one is obliged ays, mildly remarked that they might go to set gloomily and in silence between two n, for he'd be d—d if he'd freeze to death repelling strangers. If you want to speak you are sure of a listener. Of course, people are often regularly introduced to each other by the master or mistress, especially about his wonderful ability to set type. at dinner parties; but in those cases the "I know what you can't set," said a comobject is to put a name upon them, not to rade. "What is it?" "Two hens on one auchorize them to converse; for that act no permission is required.

> A CHINAMAN in San Francisco talks Spanish. We have sometime seen them "walk Spanish."