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 Ittid round arms about his knee, and laid her diappide cheek close against it. "Why don't your torbier take care of her?" skeed Mr. Smallpice, looking at ally looked at people. "The other was looking at the second the bystanders grimly." "A part of what I have been the second the parameters grimly. "The other was looking at the second the parameters grimly." "A part of what I have been the second the parameters grimly. "The the second the parameters grimly." "A part of what I have been the second the parameters grimly. "The the second the parameters grimly." "A part of what I have been the second the parameters grimly. "The the second the parameters grimly." "A part of what I have been the second the parameters grimly. "The the second the parameters grimly." "The the second the parameters grimly." "The the second the second the parameters grimly. "The second parameters grimly." " VOL. 58.---NO. 1. of the Editor. Renaissance, two storles high, enclosing a single court, and having its western front towards the Place de Greve, with two elevated pavilions at the northern and southern extremeties, each flanked by an elegant square overhanging tower. Aaricultural Emplements. Odds and Enos. Poetical. Protessional Cards. GARDNER & CO... WHO T NITED STATES CLAIM Who marched to battle for the right When North and South began to fight, EARLISLE MACHINE WORKS. THE GREAT HARVESTER. AND THE COURTS. This vast edifice comprised three large courts, two internal ones of Corinthian and composite architecture, and the cen-tral and most ancient, one, which was approached from the western front by a flight of steps. An Ionio arcade ran all around it. Under it, to the left, on entering, was a fine full-length bronze statue of Louis XIV., with bas-reliefs; representing Charity and Divine Ven-geance, and adjoining was a flight of stairs descending into the northern court. The building also contained several most magnificent state departments. The work of the Commune in destroy-ing these buildings is nothing less than the actsof abody of men crazed by defeat, who seek for revenge and get it by any means in their power. The destruction which was accomplished in one day will take years to repair, if the buildings can ever be made as grand and beautiful as they were. When darkness pall the land like night? ESTATE AGENCY. There is a harvester brave and bold, THE COURTS. Who harvests in many lands, And all his help in the harvest time Is the help of his two white hands. New Machines for 1871. WM. B. BUTLER. Who smoked away his good cigar When battle grim showed many a scar, When freemen bled both near and far? The General. ATTOINEY AT LAW, Seeding, Reáping, Threshing. Annieranklin House, South Hanover Stree Die Gimberland county, Penna. Die Hons by mail, will receive immediate His two white hands, as soft and white As the winter's driven snow, Yet ever he brings his harvest home THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY · . Who gave the General house and land ? -Who shook the General by the hand ? . . To the garner down below. Thresher and Separator. Who made him President high and grand? Sickle and cradie and swinging scythe We offer this new Thresher and Separate (Casuo & Co's, Filient) to the farmers of Cumbes indi and adjoining counties as fully equal, 1 not superior to any machinenow manufactured It has the great advantage of being plain and simple in construction. It is a VERY RAPTI Tr RESHER AND A PERFECT SEPARATOR AND CLA ANER, in using it the farmer will be sure of making the most he possibly can out of his crop because it The People. And steady he goes from field to field. Stroking his gray beard grim. TA BELTZHOOVER, Who asks for charity some bread? The orippled soldier, he who bled, Who gets no bounty till he's dead? The Soldier. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Stroking his beard as he clips the grain, CARLISLE, PA. Binding the picture at the transfer and a start, And pity the gleaner who thinks to thrive . On the grain that the harvester leaves. on South Hanover Street, opposite NO Office on Bentz's dry go Dec. 1, 1865 A WESTERN editor reports money lose,' but not close enough to be reach-UMRICH & PARKER, Death is the harvester brave and bold, Who harvests in many lands, And life is the grain he cuts and sheaves, With the help of his two white hands. Wastes No Grain, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. STATISTICS proves that a handsome vidow has three chances for marriage to Muin Street, in Marion Hall, Car but saves all that goes through the machine, and separates entirely the chaff from the straw, It's an easy running machine and will do its work thoroughly. This we guarantee. It's at the same time the cheapest machine in the mar-kot, The HORSE POW ER which we furnish to run the Cumberland Valley Thresher is also new and entirely different in construction from what we have heretofore built, securing much greater power and speed, with lighter draft, so that four norses only will be required, where many other machines require six and eight horses. maiden's one. The tender grain is the cradle's share they were. Trit: Cincionati Times and Chronicle says, "the lawyers must live," Possibly, they must; but, really, we can't see why they should. GEOS. EMIG. The circle gathers the lap of time-The sickle gathers the age ripe stalks, The scythe is for mankind's prime. VERY HARD TO SWEAR TO. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, A skilled penman writes to the N. York Mail, concerning "signature experts," the occasion being the late "Taylor will case," which turned in a great measure on the genuineness of the testator's sig-nature. More than twenty years ago, in Cincinnati, I copied the Declaration of Independence, appending fac similies of the writer's names. Mr. Thus Sievens Eust Main Street, CARLISLE, PA. Gently the childhood field is clipt, AT a recent railway festival, the fol-lowing striking sentiment was given: "Our mothers--the only faithful tenders who ever misplaced a switch." And softly the enhanced field is clipt, And softly the age ripe again, But the bearded stalks of manhood's prime, that four norses only will be required, where many other machines require six and eight borses. The Cumberland Valley Thrésher and Cleaner was tried on the ground: of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society at the Fair of 1570, a large crowd of farmers being present to wit-ness its operation. The trial was completely successful and the machine proved its ability to thresh clean and separate grain in the most sat-isfactory manner. All who witnessed the trial expressed their approval in the warmest terms. The committee on agricultural implements, also gave the machine a special notice in their ro-port, strongly recommending it. The Cumber-land Valley Thresher and Separator, fas also been recently used by Col, Wm, M. Henderson, at bis farm near Carlisie, in threshing and clean-ing a large crop. So fully is he satisfied of its great merits that he allows us to usen its name as a reference. Farmers who wish further and fuller particulars as to the working qualities of this new machine are therefore respectfully re-ferred to Col. Henderson, one of the nost wide-ity known farmers of Cumberland county. The Cumberland Valley Thresher will always be well and substantially ballt, of the best ma-terial, solidly famed in every part, and pre-senting a handsome external appearance. "Free of machine, with 30 inch cylinder, \$200 without wigon. A great ndvantage of this mone, farmers on bin it can be readily repaired at any good shop without trouble. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Bend to the soythe in pain. A wIFE in San Francisco lately put a By quiet hearths, and soft beds of down, A wife in San Francisco intery put a petition for divorce in the court, on the ground that her husband was a " con-founded fool." The Judge, who was an old bachelor, would not admit the plea, because, he said, every man who gets married would be liable to the same im-The harvester's swath is east, and many a blood-red field he reaps Independence, appending fac similies of the writer's names. Mr. Thos. Stevens, at that time editor of the Cipcionai *M*-*las*, took occasion, in a pleasant way, to doubt my assertion that I had copied the signatures with a pen. To convince him, I asked him to sign his name on a sheet of paper, which, he did. I immediately wrote ten copies of bis signature, above and below the ori-ginal, and handed him the paper for him to select his own. After a careful exami-RECEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DENtoo, But how was he to get word of her?— The workman had told him of the town where she resided, but had never spoken of her by name. He might have asked the child, but although Simon Smallplece was an experienced lawyer who usually thought of everything, singularly enough he never thought of this. So he went to the child's bedroom to inquire. At that moment a tiny voice came up from out of the bed-clothes, reminding him that something had been forgotten by his housekeeper. To the song of the battle's blast. From the Baltimore College of Denta Neo at the residence of his mothe or Street, three doors below Bedford Surgery, (Office a East Lonther Sti Oarlisle, Penna. Over the earth and sea he goes-The harvester hold and brave-Nor ever shall rest while a grain is left For his garner, the clay cold grave. In his arms. Now go used, determined am very busy." The man laughed again, and, taking his,hat, withdrew, holding one of the chubby fists in his great brown hand, and making believe to bite it, while the child munced the apple which she held in the other. utation ! THE Danbury (Ct.) News tells this story of a new boy in one of the Sunday schools. The precoclous youth was asked who had made the beautiful hills about them, and remarked that he did not know, as his parents only moved into town the day before. Bats and Caus DURING THE REVOLUTIONS. This palace was inscribed on almost every page of the history of the First Revolution. The mob entered it on June 20, 1792, and on August 10, of the same year, it was attacked and Swiss Guards Twee the official residence RESH ARRIVAL Miscellaneous. and making believe to ble it, while the child munced the apple which she held in the other. When they had gone, Mr. Smallpiece leaned back in his chair and reflected on his.unparalled weakness. What interest had he in child en, that he should feel soft-hearted towards this little one. Was he getting childish in his old age? He did not know. Possibly so. At all events a new feeling, or rather an old feeling re-vived, had sprung up in his breast, and caused him to look upon his own cynical nature in something of a new light. The next afternoon the child appeared again upon the step, and again did the man loss her high above his head when be met her. Looking across the little common, the workman recognized the lawyer with a nod and a smile, and then began an uproarous romp upon the soft grass with the oblid. ginal, and handed him the paper for him lo select his own. After a careful exami-nation, he selected one. He was wrong. He tried again and again, with the same result, and finally, by mere guess work, he hit the right one. And it was a most remarkable fact, that after he had dis-covered his own, he could eee the most astonishing absurdities in all the others ! Some years ago I was speaking with a well known publisher of this city, who was at his desk signing some checks that had been prepared for him. The signa-ture was of the firm, and was a peculiar one, as he wrote it. I casually remarked that it was an excellent signature for a forger. He promptly responded that there was no forger could sign that name so as to deceive him. OF ALL THE NEW STYLES · 0 F year, it was attacked and Swiss Guards massacred. It was the official residence of the First Consul, and subsequently the Imperial Palace. In 1808 Napoleon began the northern-gallery to communicate with the Louvre. After the restoration, the Tuileries continued to be the chief residence of the King and royal family. After the revolution of 1830, when the people attacked and took the patace, (on July 29), Louis Philippe fixed his resi-dence in it, and continued to inhabit it until the 24th of February, 1848, when it MR. SMALLPIECE'S LEGACY. MATS AND CAPS. In a large propertion of the Boston marriages, last year, the brides were older than the grooms. This was only natural. Boston maids rarely get married until they are old enough to terrify innocent The short hard not close the order of the statistication of the st ousekeeper. 'And what is that?' asken Simon. When people wanted to get to the of-fice of Mr. Smallpice, they were obliced to go up a dirty street and then under a dark and gloomy archway into a little, open court, where a brass plate revealed the fact that the occupant of the office, on whose door it was nalled, was Mr. We mon Smallpices, Solicitor. The Mine itself was quite pleasant and cherful when you once got inside of it, for its back windows opened upon a sump lit-Dear little heart ! Sb had not said her Drayers. 'Did your uncle always want you to say and nervous young men into it. your prayers ?' asked the lawyer, going to the bedeide. A QUAINT old gentleman of an active, sufring disposition, had a man at work-in his garden who was quite the reverse, 'Jones,' said he 'did you ever see a snail?' (Certainly,' said Jones. 'Then,' said the old boy, 'you must have met him, for you never could overtake him.'' THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY A full assortment of GENTS, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S, -HATS, PATENT SELF RAKING until the 24th of February, 1848, when it was again invaded by the people, and the King made his escape. By a decree of the Provisional Government, dated 26th February, 1848, which was never put into execution, this palace was from thence-forth to be transformed into an asylum for invalid workmen. During and after the insurrection of June it was used as a hospital for the wounded. In 1849 the yearly exhibition of paintings was opened in it. Up to the fall of the Empire it was the official residence of the imperial family. The extreme length of the facade was 330 yards, its breadth 36. The reconstruc-tion of the southern portion of the palace, called the *Pawillon de Flore*, commenced a few years ago, was soon completed, and back windows opened upon a sumplit-tle bit of common, green with softgrass and waving trees in summer, and pot-less pure with an expanse of virgin slow in Winter. MOWER and REAPER. ave also added to my Stock, notions of d A LAD arrested a few days ago for theft. deceive him. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS A LAD arrested a few days ago for theft, when taken before the magistrate was asked what his occupation was, frankly answered: 'Stealing!'. 'Your candor as-tonishes me,' said the judge. 'I think it would,' replied the lad, 'seeing how many big 'uns there be in the same bua-iness, as he is ashamed to own up to his trade.' We will also build this new machine, with changes and improvements fully remedying the defects and weak points of those built ints sea-son. Our aim is to supply farmers with a good home-made machine, which it not superior in all respects to those brought from a distance will novertheless prove in all essential points, a good and reliable harvestor. All we ask for it is a fair ttal. 'Oh, yes, there is,' I said. 'Where is he?' 'He is standing at your elbow.' 'Do you mean to say,' said he, 'that you can imitate that signature so I cannot in Winter.
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on many an afternoon had Mr. Shall-plece, sitting at his worm-eaten olidlesk in the antique window-space, lookd up from his work, and, catching sight of a from his work, and, catching sight of a from bis work, and, catching sight of a lost in dreamy reverie, which led him to waste whole hours in following the un-restrained vagaries of idle thought.. In fact, dreaming was the only recreation Mr. Smallpiece ever had now. He could man which life had left him years 'go. There had been a day when a cheerful home, graced with the luxuries of life and aughter, was not the chail of the man which life had left him years 'go. There had been a day when a cheerful home, graced with the luxuries of life and aughter..., 'Worse even than dead !' exclaimed Simon Smallpiece go with her, and with the man wloorob-bed me of her.'' And thren be sat back in his leafher-covered chair, biting the end of his guill pen savagely, and thought, with bitter-ness in his heart, of the day, so long ago when she had come to him holding Witi Suspenaers, Gloves On many an afternoon had Mr. Shall-Ars, Penells, Sciutng Silk, Do you mean to say,' said he, 'that' you can imitate that signature so I cannot detect the forgery?'
 'I mean to say,' said I, 'that I think I can do it, and am willing to try it.'
 'If you will write that signature,' he replied, 'so that I cannot distinguish it from my own, I will—-?
 ''There, don't be rash; I should dislike to take advantage of your present excitement. If you will write the signature at the top of that letter sheet, we'll see what a little impudence can do.' and the rest of the second distive position I imitated the signature in a very free, careless way, not attempting a servile copy, but present ures, all my own. These I took to the proprietor, and told him to select his own signature. With surprisingly little effort he pointed out the first signature, and at once began to criticise with severity my beas imitations. PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND. Give me a call, and examine my stock as I fee buildent of pleasing all, besides saving you mo THE WILLOUGHBY PATENT GUM SPRING The Portland Press announced in a recent number that a "public breakfast of ministers and members of some of the Evangelical churches will be held this morning," etc. That would be good news for Cannibal Islanders. aey. JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street, Oct. 1870. Grain Drill. TATS AND CAPS! called the Fauilian de Flore, commenced a few years ago, was soon completed, and was remarkable for its rich sculpture.— This and the adjoining edifice had been e subjected to the process of washing with e silicate of alumina, which hardened the soft stone used in the building. The other pavilion in the Ruede Pinoli, called *Paulian Marsan*, was also reconstructed. The columns on the lower story of the central facade were Ionic; on the second, Corinitian; on the third, composite.— n Those on each side of the *Pavilion de v Horloge* consisted originally of a long gallery to the south and the grand stair-a, case to the north. Towards the garden e vaulted arrades extended in fonc of these from the central pavilion, forming terra-DOY OU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP ? We build this well known Grain Drill now with or without guano attachment, and the shovels in straight or zig zag rows, just as the farmer prefers. We now have, also, a new and improved plan of attaching the guan tubes, for which we have obtained Lotters Patent, which with other improvements makes the Willough-by the most complete and perfect Drill manu-actured in the country. THE style of wedding presents at Fari-bault, Minnesota, may be inferred from the fact that at a marriage there the other day, the bride was presented with one dozen oranges, one dozen femons, five pounds of figs, five pounds of assorted candies, and six cans of fresh oysters! IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL'ON J. G. CALLIO, NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET, Where can be seen the finest assortment of "HATS AND CAPS ever brought to Carlisle. He takes great pleas-ingre in inviting his old friends and customers, and all new ones, to his spleidid sock just re-diffect from New York and Philadelphia, con-sisting in part of fine A MAN in Bowling Green, Kyz, has trained his dog to carry a bank note to market for meat. The result is that whenever the dog is hungry he picks up a piece of, paper and runs with it to the ALWAYS ON HANDI And all new ones, to his splendld sock just re-different from New York and Philodelphia, con-stalling in part of fine SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, bridge an endless variety of Hats and Caps of the fighter style, all of which he will sell at the construction of the back way manufactures and the we different sizes Cannon Corn Shellers, of the different sizes Cannon Corn Shellers, for the different sizes Cannon Corn Shellers, for the we have three kinds and corn Shellers, of the we different sizes Cannon Corn Shellers, for the we have three kinds and corn Shellers, of the we different sizes Cannon Corn Shellers, for the we have three kinds and corn Shellers, for the we different sizes Cannon Corn Shellers, for the we have three kinds and and then be and back in its leafter.
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 b liten by the narket man expecting a meal in return. and that there was still room for a little CHICAGO WO gan to criticise from the central pavilion, forming terra-ces on the top. The apartments which we have spoken of as the king's, were once occupied by Marie Antoinette, who was beheaded, and Madame Adelaide. The Prince and Princess de Joinville and their respectivé suites lodged in the same pavilion. The Pavilion Marsan at the northern edd, with part of the lateral colleny which promised to bring her he base imitations promised to bring her home a new bon-net and didn't do it, took his \$10 silk hat and placed it upon the floor at his feet, sat upon li--whirling herself round until the ruin was complete. 'There,' said she, as she arose to her feet, 'If you can't raise me to your level in point of dress, I'll put you down to mine,' "Well,' said I, 'I will confess they are not as well done as I expected to have done them, or as I could do them if my nerves were steady. But, really,' said I, 'dont you think that if one of these sigaddress of the set of the set of the set of the set of sour ordinary check your bank would honor the check?' 'Well, no,' said he, 'I don't think it would.' Pavilion Marsan at the northern end,
 with part of the lateral gallery, which
 was called the new gallery of the Louvre,
 was occupied by the Duchess of Orleans,
 the Count de Paris, the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier, and the Duke and
 Duchess d'Aumale. Up to the fall of the
 recent Empire, these state apartments
 were occupied by Napoleon and his consort, the Empress Eugenie. GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN CHINA: would.' I suppose,' said I, 'there is no doubt about the top signature—that would bring the cash?' 'Oh, yes, I should like to see our bank refuse that signature for any ordinary Circuil of 400 Miles Devastaled—Three Thousand People Killed—The Earth Rocks, Rolls and Splits —Terrible Destruction of Froperty. Our minister in China, Governor Lowe, has forwarded to the Secretary of State the following translation of a report of a terrible earthquake, from the Chinese Governor-General of the province in which it occurred: THE LOUVRE. A castle which existed on the site of this palace is said to have been used as a hunting seat by Dagobert, the woods there extending over the actual site of what is now Northern Paris down to the water's edge. Philip Aucustus formed it into a stronghold in 1200, and used it as a State prison. It was not enclosed within the walls of the city for nearly two centuries later. Francis I. began the building in 1528. It was variously im-proved and beautified, down to the be-ginning of the present century, when Napoleon I. resumed the work, and under him the Louvre was finished, and the surrounding streets and palaces cleared. The architecture of the Louve was nu-equalled in Paris, its eastern part not being excelled by any work of any age. Its grand colounade was composed of 28 completed Corinthian columns, fronting a wide gallery. The basement story af-forded an admirable contrast by its great simplicity. The court of the Louvre is one of the finest in Europe. The design of the building is a perfect square, each side being over five hundred feet in di-mensions. The order of architecture of the four facades is principally Corinthian or composite. The interior court is one of the building is a perfect square, each side being over five hundred feet in ali-mensions. The order of great histori-cal celebrity have inhabited the palace, including Henry III., Henry IV., Louis XIII., Louis XIV., Charles IX., and Henrietta, the widow of Charles I., of England. I then went to the desk and produced the original signature. 'How about this?' said I. Ho looked at the signature—then at my 'base imitations'—then at the crowd of interested spectators who had quietly gathered around, and who were begin-ning to take in the richness of the joke, and finally he brought out an expression which was a mixture of astonishment, charrin, merriment, exation and per-I then went to the desk and produced THE LOUVRE. BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE EARTHQUAKE AT BA: THANG IN BROHUEN. I have ascertained that Bathang lies on a very elevated spot beyond the bor-ders of the province, about two hundred and sixty miles west from Li Tang, and more than thirty post stations from the district town of Ta-tsien, on the high road to Thibet. About eleven o'clock, A. M., on the lith of April, 1871, the earth trembled so violently that the government offices, temples, grannaries, stone and store hou-ses and fortifications, with all the com-mon dwellings and the temple of Ting-lin, were at once overthrown and ruined, the only exception was the hall in the temple grounds, called Ta-chao, which stood unharmed in its location. A few of the troops and people escaped, but most of the inmates were crushed and killed under the falling timber and stone. Fiames also suddenly burst out in four places, which strong winds drove about until the heavens were darkened with smoke, and their roaring was mingled with the lamentations of the distressed people. On the 16th the flames, were beaten down, but the rumbling noises were still heard underground like dis-tant thunder, and the earth rocked and rolled like a ship in a storm at the mercy of the waves. The multiplied miseries of the affileted were increased by a thous-and fears, but in about ten days matters begau to grow quiet and the motion to cease. BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE EARTHQUAKE AT BA-THANG IN SECHUEN. obagrin, merriment, vexation and per-plexity, and holding out his hand with unconditional surrender written all over his face, he exclaimed "Soln." And old Simon had live alone ever since, his temper soured against all mankind, and his heart—if he ever had one, which is doubtul—ch/lled to athing of stone. He was reputed rich, but few ever saw the color of his money. His apartments, in the upper part of the same old building with his office, were mean in the extreme. His clothes were thread-bare, and his face was pinched with the hard lines of avarice aid selfabuess. With no charity for the shffering, with no feeling of kindness for the unfortu-nate, with his heat closed to every ap-AN OHIO GHOST.—They have a little colony of spirits out in Wayne county, Obio, that rivals the famous Cock Lane ghost of ancient memory. The demons confine themselves to one family, (Mr. Hoffman's,) and the "goings on" that take place in it are both dark and vain. They began by the disappearance of mo-ney from the pocket of the head of the family, and gradually worked themselves up to the smashing of crockery, throwing of stones, eggs, and other small objects, and the tossing in the face of the be wil-dered family of sand and gravel. Removal from the haunted home was of no avail, for in the new domiolic, whither they went, the same persecution took place. Here the clothes of the mether and eldest daughter were first abstracted, and then bard lines of avarice adj selfshues, lines, and in her daily thoughts and pray - i with no charity for the shffwing, with no feeling of kindness for the unfortu-nale, with his heart closed to every ap-ters he never found a place. Yet he could in no feeling of kindness for the unfortu-nale, with his heart closed to every ap-ters he never found a place. Yet he could in the second dimension of the world, and passed his life in pleking quarrels with it. Oue lazy afternoon Mr. Smallpiece, chancing to look up from the misty deet the open window of a little child stand-in up on the steps of a house daithe op-and rosy upon the steps of a house daithe op-may posite ide of the common. There wise her and a datum came the open window of a little child stand-in ther; but as he happened to ginice at this wee little lady standing, se plump and rosy upon the dorstep, she andch; and them; but as he happened to ginice at this wee little scream of delight than Simon actually smiled. Yes, he did; and it was something he had not don for a long ime. Looking in the direction in while the common. And this person, when he came to where the child was standing, se plump a triff more tender than usual, jist the such a joyous little scream of delight than the dress of a workman, coming agress the common. And this person, when he strong and, kissed her. Wether Mr. Smallpiece's heart was a triff more tender than usual, jist the souch a joyous little scream of the direct in his arms as usu-a triff more tender than usual, jist the souch a singular, halting gin the movement of the sure again, kissed her. Wether Mr. Smallpiece's heart was a triff the child, catching a climps of Mr. He child was standing or him under the souch a workman very pleasing and pray. I the did not catch her in his arms as usu-al, and as he toold, her hand, but his self. The child, catching a climps of Mr. The child was standing the more here the wishe here the work here was wort to do the same thing to the edith he, catching up Daisy in his arms. It is this little one who has prepared the way, and she has made my path straight? And who can say that Simon Small. piece's legacy was not better than gold or sliver, since it brought him a new heart? heart? WHERE THE SUN NEVER SETS.—The following graphic paragraph is from the description of a scene witnessed by Mr. Campbell and his party in the north of Norway, from a cliff one thousand feet above the sea: "The ocean stretched away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of the waves scarcely reached our airy lookout; nway in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon; like the slow beat-of the pendulum in the tall clock in our grandfathers parlor corner. We all stood silent, looking at our watches. When both hands came together at twelve, at midnight, the full round orb hung tri-imphantity above the wave—a bridge of gold running due north spanned the water between us and him. There, he shone in silent majesty that knew mo set-ting. We involuntarily took off our hats, and no word was said. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant sunrise and sumst you ever, saw, and its beauties will pale before the gorgeous coloring which now lit up the ocean, heavens and mountain. In half an hour the sun had -swung by perceptibly on his beat; the colors chang-ed to those of morning, a fresh breezer rippled over the flood, one songster after auother piped up in the grove behind us --we had slid into another day !" When, the same pleaedtion took pinde. Here the clothes of the mother and eldest daughter were first abstracted, and then returned in a cut and slashed condition that would have driven a mantiu maker wild. At other times they would be hid in out-of-the-way places, and there is a continued sound of pounding on the walls, throwing of stones, and other like cheerful deeds. Several missives have also been sent to the family by the spirite, one of which stated that if, on-a certain day, the mother were to come down the cellar stairs backward on her knees, she would find a box containing \$2,000. This the lady declined to do, and ever since the noise and crockery smashing had be-come more numerous. The most careful watch, it is said, has been kept upon the premises, but no clue has yet been found to the curlous events that have just been transpiring. Henrietta, the widow of Charles I., of. and fears, but in about ten days matters begau to grow quiet and the motion to cease. The grain collector at Bathang says that for several days before the earth-quake the water had overflowed the dyke, but after it the earth cracked in many places, and black, fetid waves spurted out in a furious manner. If one poked the earth the spurting immediately followed, juet as is the case with the sait-wells and fire-wells (in the eastern part of the prov-ince,) and this explains how it happened that fire followed earthquake in Bathang. As nearly as is ascertained there were destroyed two large temples, the offices of the collector of grain tax, the local magistrate, and the colonel, the Ting-lin temple, and nearly 700 fathoms of wall around it, and 351 rooms in all inside; six smaller temples, numbering 221 rooms, beside 1849 rooms and houses of the common people. The number of people, soldiers and, lamas killed by the crash was 22081 A mong whom were the local magistrate and his second in office. The earthquake extended from Ba-thang eastward to Pang-Chalamuh, westward to Nan-tun; on the south to Lin-tash-shih, and on the north to the sait wells of A-timtsh, a circuit of over 400 miles. It occurred simultaneously over the whole of this region. In some places steep hills split and supk fint deep pitz; in others, hills, on level spots, be-came precipitous cifff, and the reads and higtways were rendered impassable by obstrucions. England. . THE INTERIOR. Almost all the interior was given up to the museums collectively known under the title of the *Musees Imperiaux*. Their destruction is a greater loss than that of the building itself. We can give but the briefest description of the museums.— They comprised the rarest works of art and articles of vertu. Stored in the several and an other state of the solution of the solutions and the productions of the victories of France, and the productions of her genius. The destruction of the Louvre means the extinguishment of all these. ranspiring. THE famous French orator, Mirabeau, in the chamber of deputies, made a long and powerful speech, the object of which was, to describe the proper person to be placed at the head of the finances. Keeping up, in the whole outline, a preity faithful transcript of his own traits and qualities, he wound up by saying that the head of the finances, should be a great Orator. Talleyrand, as soon as he sat down, arose and complimented the ora-tor highly. He said, the speaker's de-scription of the head of the finances was exact—the picture was perfect—but for one little circumstance omitted. He should have further stated that the head of the finances should be "strongly posk THE NEW LOUVRE THE NEW LOUVRE connects the Tuileries and the old Louvre. Its general plan comprises two lateral piles of buildings. It was partly occupied under the Second Empire by the offices of the Ministers of State and of the In-terior. It contained also the barracks of the Cent Gardes, the apartments of the palace domestics, the imperial stables, and the library of the Leuvre, formerly the private library of Louis Philippe, which comprised about 90,000 volumes. The entire palace is of vast extent, and covers, altogether, over sixty acres of ground. whether hr. Similate's herr was a trille more tender than usual, that then, I cannot say; but it seemed to him there was something in the movement of the workman very pleasing and preity. He remembered the time when he was wont to do the same thing to the child him-self. and all do not up quick y to his heart and staggered a little unsteadily. Then without a word, he fell forward sudden and staggered a little unsteadily. Then, without a word, he fell forward sudden-ly upon the graes. 'My goodneest' said Simon, leaping at 'muning across the common toward them. Something has happened to the man.' When he reached the spot the work-man lay upon his face, and the child was 'clinging to him with screams of terror. Several persons who had seen him fall, to his feet; but when they recognized the truth, they laid him back again, and tried to unclasp the arms of the little girl. I twas heart disease,'s said one softly. 'Is he dead?' said Simon, bending over the prostrate form in awe. 'Guite dead.'renied the other, who was The child, catching a glimpse of Mr. Smaliplece's bald head shining brightly at the open window, said something to the man who held her; and the intter, A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON THE GOAT putting her down on the ground led her slowly across the lawn to the altorney's ground. THE HOTEL DE VILLE. offlee. 'Whose brat is that?' anid Simop, when they had approached near enough for This building, another of Paris' grand structures, was also destroyed. In the earliest reigns of the third race of kings, of the finances should be "strongly pock marked." Mirabeau had had that disease ! earliest reigns of the third race of kings, the meetings of the corps de ville or mun-iolpality, were held in a house called *ia Maison de la Marchandize*, situated in the Vallee de la Misere, west of the grand ('hatelet. In 1357 the municipality pur-chased for 2,880 livres de Paris the *Maison de la Greve*, which had formerly belonged to Philip Augustus, and was frequently the abode of royalty. Upon the site of This the building destroyed was erected. The work was commenced in 1598 and finished in 1841. conversation. 'She is not a biat,' replied the man, quickly. 'Doesn't she look pretty enough to be called something better than that?' 'Humi' grunted Mri Smallniege. 'Well, child, then. Whose is it? Youts ?' (Sheb universet) rootiet In giving were reacted in passage of obstructions. The people were beggared and scatter-ed like autumn leaves, and this calamity to the heopie of Bathang and vicinity was really one of the most distressing and destructive that has ever happened "IT MAY be very gratifying to our rea-ders to know that scientific men predict for us a sümmer of unexampled severity, when disease and death will be plenty, and the chances of a general carrying off the population quite cheering to under-takers. But it will be more gratifying to our readers to know, that our "scientific more and the time to the set of "She's mine now,' replied the man, 'but I am not her father. 'She is my 'but I am not her father. 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'She is fond of me, ain't you, Daisy ?' rejolned the workman, stooping down to put her yellow curis through his fingers. For an answer, the little girl put her one'?' THE EXTERIOR. The Hotel de Ville consisted in 1628 of mere pupil, it issaid she has a full grown college graduate in her eye! is larger than five goats. THE prettiest lining for a ladies' bonnet is a smiling countenance. are everywhere passable. . • . •

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