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Some fifty years ago—I'm right
If well I do remember.

Loctry.

The barn sat on a lofty hill.-And O, it was tarnation chill

And frozen was the fountain And 'tother side, stood the old shed, Where 'Zekiel made the cider: In front there lay a pummy bed, Where stood old Granther Ryder

And down the read, all full of tun, The boys and gals were coming, While Zekiel's wife, and young Miss Dunn, Around the room were running. Then in the barn 'twas soon they gathered, Oh! such tarnation chatter:

You couldn't hear a common sound-'Twas chitter, chitter, chatter. There were Nancy Lee and Mary Doe, And Augusta Folsom singing, And young Jim Huckins all aglow, Beside of Margaret Wiggin.

There was Ellen Sanborn with an ear Of corn as red as any fire, And cunning Frank with a leer Just getting up a little nigher And round the pile, just out of sight,

From where the lantern's swinging, Was Sanford in a merry plight, As Melissa's voice was singing. O, do get out-why what a critter, I am almost out of breath. You've kissed me till I'm all a titter, And hugged me most to death.

And then upon the other side, Close up beside the barn, Sat pretty Jim, his hair ali ile, Keeping Lucinda warm. The hours passed by, as in the barn Was frolic, mirth and fun.

Till soon the heaping pile of corn Was finished and alldone. Then Zekiel took us into tea. Where everything was nice, With good baked beans and pumkin pie All fixed with luscious spice

'Twas soon they cleared the things away.

While the old folks went to bed. And Oh! such times, 'twas truly gay, Twould craz'd a sleepy head. We danced and glided round the room, While Sans he sat a fiddling.

Till young Miss Dunn tell over the broom Which set us all agiggling. As Frank, the mimic and the clown. Was reeling with his Ellen. He stepped upon her bran new gown-The rest, oh! that is telling.

Then such a snarl as we got in, Such shouting and such laughter, As Joe was wrestling out and in And thus did end our happy gleer As we went home together, O, a husking, that's the kind of spree,

No matter what's the weather Miscellaucous Reading.

Harrowing Tale of Wasted Affection. Practical jokes frequently entail serious nsequences. Washington has recently seen the scene of a most remantic and in-

Canterbury Hall beauty, named Susan

Summerfield. This love letter was dated from the village of Rushville, in Pennsylvania, and his hand, both of which were gratefully

dently reciprocated. manufacture an engagement ring, which record an elopement in the general seriowas touchingly inscribed with the pa- tragic style. Of the broken-hearted wife. tronymics of the two lovers gracefully, in | shamed by the world's pity; of the little terwined, and duly forwarded to the fi- children let to its charity, there is not lows, and a request from the happy lover | would let him alone; but there are extenthat he might be allowed to visit his lov- uating circumstances, it says. Either ed one in her areadean retreat, which was the wife was too cold for a man of his temreadily acquiesced in. Procuring from perageent, and had no sympathy with him, the proper authorities the necessary fur- or he was her superior, and there was lough, and drawing upon his financial re- nothing in common between them. So, serve, he sped upon the wings of love to when he is ready to return and give up

his destination. his amorata he was waited upon on his arrival by a male friend, who communicaparent of the beautiful Nelly, learning of his projected visit, and disapproving of door is barred against her, and she sinks the connection, had become fearfully irate and had concealed his offspring in the suburbs. Like an errant knight he sought in vain for his lost love, when on the evening of the second day he learned, through the intervention of this same kind friend, what his true love had been carried to the city of New York, whither he followed, bent upon rescuing her or perishing in the attempt.

A week passed in fruitless search, when he was again informed, to his dismay, that the loved one had sailed in obedience to

deferred had withered the bloom from her endearments, and a wife has a perfect

had found eternal rest.

the agony of his grief.

of this correspondence had been conduct- by the force of circumstances, or the deed by his fellow clerk, solely as an inno- pravity of original sin, without educating cent joke; but who becoming frightened any to it. It is well enough to pull our sank down with her face turned toward her at the turn things had taken and of the ox or ass out of the pit, but we do not children, as if to avort the fate which awaitdangerous melancholic condition of his want to dig pits for them to fall into .-victim, resolved to impart to him the truth, | Chicago Tribunc. that he had been the victim of a cruel hoax, which originating in an innocent joke culminated almost into a tragedy. Upon this information the character of his feelings underwent a change. Rage filled his heart and revenge took the place of grief. The intercession of friends, however, prevented serious consequences, and under their advice he sought reparation in the law courts of the District. The matter has been since compromised, and the case taken from the docket. So!

much for practical jokes. Flirting. Harmless flirtations are the "sauce son their daily fare, and so long as the the king's men" can't change it. parties concerned are possessed of con mou

can do the most harm. She enters the perfectly astonishing. They gloss over their wickedness with the off him afterwards-if you want to. A prominent jeweler was engaged to usual clap-trap "affinities," and the papers hisinfatuation, she must be ready to re-But, alas! the course of true love nev- ceive him and make it all up. Yes, if she God take care of the consequences; but condemus her to death. The outraged tiquity. purity of her soul avenges itself. It is

her own hand that stones her. No woman can carry on a direction with a married man that is not a criminal. No married woman can flirt innocently. even with a young man. It is the first step toward unbalancing his character. has entered a family and wins the affecthe loved one had sailed in obedience to parental tyranny, to the European continent to the andentis.

Lacked Something.

Lacked Something.

The drill instructor of a old British regiment of the intercet a fit races of tool-marks, and also to roughen the polished surfaces, but these are both quite perfect, and hence the glant must have been very recently buried where discovered.

A few weeks elapsed, when a letter beating a foreign post-mark arrived, assuring him of her unaltered affections but of her sadly sniking health. Grief, had preyed upon that delicate form, and hope of her sadly sniking health. Grief, had circumstances of life. No other woman once detected the unmistakable evidence right, and your 'eads is right, but AHRAE: 40 ONILNING GOILE. Preyed upon that delicate form, and hope has any right to the same attention and affinish its antiquity."—Buffalo Courier. got that look of regret you ought to

young cheek and delight faded from her right to resent such intrusions. A man lustrous eye. Weary time sped on, and who saw another man's arm around his day by day the desponding lover anxious- wife's waist, would consider it a case for ly watched for further tidings, when at | court, or an exercise for pistol shooting. length another letter reached him, this Women with keener sensibilities and finer time deeply fringed with black, at which | natures, feel it deeper. It touches the | Barton, the husband and father. Mrs. the pulse of his heart stood still, for it heart. A certain sensible friend of mine Barton and her children had retired to rest told him that in a foreign land his Nelly says there are two things she will never allow anybody to meddle with--her hus-Henceforth the world would be to him | band and her sewing machine. Such a dreary waste, with not one oasis upon | flirtations are unworthy of true manhood which his stricken heart could rest. The or womanhood. They blight the lives joy that had filled his dream of the future | that were created in the original of God, had passed from earth, the golden bowl | and make the innocent suffer for the guilwas broken-what, therefore, was future ty. Mothers would do well to see that life to kim ?-Pale and sickly, melancholy their daughters are not mentally grown overshadowed his once animated face, on the morbid books in which somebody languid his step, and heart-broken, he be- is always represented as falling in love came the object of commiseration to his with somebody clse's husband or wife, and aghast at the dreadful spectacle which met friends, to the few who had found out all a "soul union" pictured which is only intended to veil the incarnation of lust. It is here proper to state that the whole | There are enough men and women to fall | Incerated throats toward the middle of the

> Three Things a Woman Can't Do. There are three things a woman cant

First-She can't sharpen a lead pencil. Give her one and see. Mark how jaggedly she hacks away every particle of wood around the lead, leaving an unsupported spike of the latter, which breaks immediately when used. You can almost forgive the male creature his compassionate contempt as chucking her under the chia, he twitches it from her awkward little paw, and rounds and tapers it in the have departed for parts unknown soon most ravishing manner for durable use. I wish to hear no more on that point, bepiquante" with which young people sea- cause when I once make up my mind "all A Novel Theory-Effect of Ruitronds on the Weather.

Well, then, secondly-A woman can't sense, so long will they not do harm. do up a bundle. She takes a whole news-Girls who love, and love again, are not paper to do up a paper of pins, and a coil easily injured in their affections, and men of rope to tie it, and will come undone at do not die of broken hearts. They live that. When I go shopping-which is and suffer, and it does them good. "Men sometimes my hard lot to do-I look on Central Ohio, for example, it is said, the have died and worms have eaten them. with the fascinating gaze of a bird in the But not for love." Indigestion more neighborhood of a magnetic serpent, to likely, or a fit of spicen or a fall of real watch clerks do up bundles. How the estate. So long as a flirtation is confined | paper falls just into the right crease; how to the unmarried, it can do no harm until | deftly they turn it over, and tuck it under, t ceases to be a flirtation and becomes and tie it up and then throw it down intringus; but when it enters the career upon the counter as if they had done the of matrimony it is a deadlier foe than the most common thing in the world, instead plague. It is to the woman I address my- of a deed which might, and in faith does, self, because she has the most power, and | task the ingenuity of "angels!" It is

teresting illustration of this fact, which family circle as a friend, is received with Thirdly-I may allude to the fact that gained rublicity solely through the vic- heartfelt words of welcome by the wife a woman cannot carry an umbrella, or mentality and somewhat romantic turn of She is a cherished guest; the wife is busy might otherwise have said, that when mind, whom for convenience sake we shall | with her house and children; has but in- | they unfurl the parachute alluded to, they | call Mr. M., got up a sentimental love let- different health; looks pale and care-worn, put it down over their noses—take the ter, enclosing the photograph of a suppo- for the baby is cross, and Bridget cannot middle of the side-walk, raking off men's sitious beautiful young girl, but which in | do every thing. The husband is young- hats and women's bonnets as they go, and reality was the likeness of a celebrated looking and bandsome; the advent of a walking right into the breakfast of some baby every year does not impair his con- wight, with that disregard of the consestitution. The guest plays; he loves quent gasp which is to be understood music. She sings; his wife lost her must be felt, as the offender cocks up one a loss what course of action I ought to purvoice when the first baby came. The corner of the parachute and looks defiwas most successful in captivating the too guest is sprightly and entertaining. Why antly at the victim who has the effrontery susceptible M., and eliciting from him a doesn't Mary try to make herself agreea- to come into the world and bazard the speedy reply, out of which grew a regular | ble to him in that way? . The guest looks | whalebone and handle of her "umbrill!" and well conducted amorous correspond up in his and smiles, then sighs, and sud- No, I won't speak of any thing of the ence, continued for a lengthy period to its | denly bursts into tears, because she is | kind; besides, has not a celebrated writer | melancholy denouncement. During this alone in the world." The man would be remarked that when "dear woman is correspondence the infatuated M. made a a prodigious fool if he were not a real cross, it is only because she is sick." declaration of his love and an offer of villian. He knows this woman's whole Let us hope he is right. We all know it body is not worth his true wife's little fin- is not the cause of man's crossness. Give accepted and the affection more than ar- | ger, but he is in the power of the siren. | him his favorite dish and you may dine

The Cardiff Colossus-Letter from Prot. Marsh, of Yale College.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 21, By especial permission of the proprietors I was allowed to make a more careful ancee at her country home. This was much to say. They would gladly sink examination of the statue than is permitfollowed by sundry presents in the shape into oblivion forever. The man would be ted to most visitors, and a very few minof a costly dressing case and costly furbe- ultimately punished by remorse, if society utes sufficed to satisfy me that my first suspicions were correct, namely: that it is of very recent orign, and a most decid-

The figure is cut from a block of gypsum, similar to that found in Onondaga county and at other localities of the Salina formation in the State further West The peculiar position of the body and limbs, which have occasioned so much er does run smoothly. Instead of meeting is a good true woman, she will and let remark, was apparently determined in a great measure by the form of the block of stone, which was water-worn on at least for the woman who would leave her home three of its sides, before the sculptor beted to him the startling fact that the cruel in that way there is no return from the gan his work. These rough water-worn infatuation." Her own and every other surfaces were not entirely removed in cutting. Portions of them still remain on the sites of the head and on the limbs down! down! Why? Because there is and feet, and have erroneously been regardthat in the heart of every woman that edas indicating for the work of a high an-

> The tool marks are still very distinct on different parts of the statue, especially where they have not been obliterated by the imperfect polishing which evidently completed the work. On the more prominent parts of the figure these marks appear as small pointed depressions, but in the less exposed places, where the polishing was more carelessly done, or omit-Through her he sees other women and ted, they are nearly as distinct and fresh forms an estimate. Theryonog girl who as when first cut. In several places they are very near or immediately surrounded by the water-wor, surfaces and, therefore,

Another Family Massacred—A Hus-band Cuts the Throats of his Wife and Three Children.

A terrible tragedy was perpetrated twelve niles from this city, on the Clarkesville Pike, before daylight Sunday morning. It was the murder of a wife and three little children by a fiend in human shape, Jo. in the same bed, Saturday night, Barton being absent. Shortly aftermidnight, it is believed, Barton returned and cut their

throats. The murder was not discovered until ten o'clock Sunday morning, when a farmer well acquainted with the family, passing on his way to church, observed the house tastened, no smoke issuing from the chimney, the windows closed, and no sign of life. He went to the door and knocked, Again and again did he beat upon the door, but no vailed. He pried open the door and stood his gaze. There lay the mother and the three little children in a great dark pool of blood, which had run down from their bed. The mother looked as though she had awakened from some terrible dream, and, baving resisted as long she was able, had ed them. The children had evidently each been pulled down one by one in the bed,

and butchered beside their mother, The witness to the shocking sight beheld it only for a moment, when, turning sick from its horrid contemplation, he left, and having secured the assistance of some neighbors, returned and placed the remains in decent order. Barton is a man of itinerant habits. He is a sadler by trade, and formerly resided at Clarksville, where he created a number of debts which he never expected to cancel, and having no longer any credit in that vicinity had rented the present farm and moved thereto three menths ago. He often drank to success. but, was never suspected of having any disposition to murder. He is supposed to after he committed the unnatural crime.--Tennessee Exchange.

The opinion seems to be gaining strength that the Pacific Railroad is working a great change in the climate of the Plains. Instead of continuous droughts, all along the railroad rain now falls in refreshing abundance. This result has been remarked upon in other sections of the West. In climate has been completely revolutionized since iron rails have formed a net work all over that region. Instead of the destructive droughts formerly suffered there, for some four or five years there has been rain in abundance-even more than enough to satisfy all the wants of farmers. This change is thought to be the result of an equilibrium produced in the electrical currents, which has brought about a more uniform dispensation of the rain. It is a fact within the observation of all who remember ante-railroad times, that we have now few or no such thunder storms as we formerly had in New England. The iron rails which touch and cross each other the would-be "jokists." The story runs thus and mother, with careds by the chilthus: A certain clerk in the Pension of threshold of home—the home she is about the care to a very an unbrein, or the vary direction, serve as conductors and they perform that duty; but I won't. I prevent the terrible explosions which used thus: A certain clerk in the Pension of threshold of home—the home she is about the vary an unbreint, or the vary direction, serve as conductors and they perform that duty; but I won't. I prevent the terrible explosions which used the vary direction, serve as conductors and they perform that duty; but I won't. I prevent the terrible explosions which used they perform that duty; but I won't. I the fice here with a view of having some fun to devastate—and they see only the an- ever may be their faults, are always loyal graphic wires which accompany the iron out of a fellow clerk noted for his senti- gel, not the demon disguised beneath. to each other. So I shall not say, as I rails everywhere, also act an important part in diffusing electricity equally through the atmosphere, thus preventing the occur-Traveller.

I went into the shop the other day to buy what the drapers call "gent's hose." A smiling young lady was behind the countor: and when I had made an appeal to her to show me some socks, I was somewhat at sue in order to demonstrate to her the length of my foot. As I am not a burlesque writer, it was clear that I could not lay my feet on the counter and say, " with all my sole;" nor could I paraphrase Dibdin's Jack Tar, when he spoke of the dancer, " who so lightly handled her feet." The little woman however, speedily removed my first perplexity, though only to plunge me into

"Will, you," said she, " please to double up your fist, and lay it on the counter?" I replied that I did not want gloves, but socks.

"And I want to take your measure."

"But," I urged, "it is the messure of my foot that you require." "Yes," she replied, "and I can get it equally as well with your hand. Once

around your clenched fist at the knuckles is

the length of your foot." And she took the measure of my fist, and I took the socks on the faith of the damsel's representation; and, in due course, I found that she was quite right, and fitted me to a nicety.

Historical Facts.

History in many cases will have to be re-written. For example, there never was a Pope called Violincello.

The Duke of Wellington took always a box of sugar-plums with him to battle, to encourage the soldiers. His celebrated expression was, "Up, Guards, and eat 'em!"
The well-known magnificent Czar of Russia was always fond in winter time of sitting, with his teet in the fender. Hence laughter loving people called him Peter the Grate. If he caught anybody saying this he at once sent him to Siberia.
The above will raise the question. Where is Siberia? The best maps will well repay the trouble of a search.
The scheme of tunneling under the Atlantic is not new. The idea (if we are correctly informed) occurred to a gentleman some time ago, but he never mentioned it and the secret died with him.

Diogenes was a persevering man. He was Pope called Violincello.

Diogenes was a persevering man. He was present at the seige of Syracuse in his tub. "If I were not myself," observed Alexan-

"II were not myself," observed Alexander, with more wit than truth "I would be somebody.

William the First, of England, was called the Conqueror. The fact has never been disputed. He invented pepper. The fact has.

Historical and correctly speaking, the Christian Era. A. D. 55 was not published weekly, nor did it contain any theatrieslor sporting intelligence. It has much improved since then.

by the Syrians, and they dyed in great numbers. The use of the word Dye for joking purposes was not unknown to the ancients.