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Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna. October 5, 1889.

To which the hyphens in red ink re-

famous cipher correspondence."

she never moved a muscle.

rod the tire with the tongs.

What will Eustache say?"

an incandescent mass, she gave a cry:

"Ah, mon Dieu, what a misfortur

At this exclamation, Loriot came run-

Eustache seized the tongs in consterna-

But it was of no use. When taken out

and Chloe" but a heap of charred cinders.

"it is not so much a rare book that I re-

gret, but there are the documentary ma-

terials that the fire has devoured-I re

Chewing Gum Retired Her.

pretty little jaws at work from morning

until night in masticating what they can never swallow, had better take warning

appears that a young society belle of this city has so exercised her masticatory muscles that they stick out like the bi-

ceps which helped John L. Sullivan win the prize of champion. The young lady has gone into retirement, as her unusual

in time, if they prize their beauty.

Theuriet by H. C. R.

dress, -Olive Harper.

you some time, will you?

cut your dear little fingers.

Time Changed His Notions.

Mr. Youngwife-No, my darling, 1

can't trust you with a razor; you might

Mrs. Youngwife (three years after mar-

Mr. Youngwife-No, old woman, you'd

riage)-Charlie, let me shave you, will

be sure to cut my throat, let alone spoil-

ing the razor. Take the carving

practical jokes wrote to a friend of

and go practice on the butter.-Epoch.

Musicians' Practical Jokes

short time back thus: "Dear ---, I ex-

pired suddenly on Wednesday last, and

am to be buried on Tuesday next. Can

you come to the funeral? Shall be glad to see you. Yours, ——," To which the friend replied: "Dear ——, Should be

happy to come to your funeral next

Tuesday, but, unfortunately, I died last

An Opportune Time.

Dr. Doser-I was away, but I returned

The German court dress is to be re

the one smashed in the Borkel accident has just been inspected by the czar and blessed by the head of the Greek ortho-

It is said that the railroads of the

world are worth nearly \$30,000,000,000,

or about one-tenth of the wealth of the

civilized nations, or more than one-quar-

A tramp who arrived in Steubenville,

A curious reminder of French revolu-

painted black by a French refugee when

he learned that Louis XVI had been

O., the other day said he had walked 125 miles since he had had a bite to eat.

ter of their invested capital.

at the beginning of the watermelon sea-

Friday myself, Yours, -

son.—Epoch.

A musician who is famous for playing

he Carbon Advocate.

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Young Shycker Bas a Gard Time Relating

His Tale of Love.

William Asbury Shucker's heart was

thumping in a tumultuous way that

youth and took a sort of pensive enjoy ment in his misery. Who can tell? Wh

ers. Dreamy, tender improvisations

"Yes," replied Magnesia, softly, "

"I will!" exclaimed William, as be threw himself at her feet.

Making His Meaning Clear.

of him, so that he appeared to be of boy

simply growled, he asked in a quiet way. "Your ticket, please?"

conductor, impatiently.
"I won't do nothing o' the kind."

passenger in a muffled tone.

that yeou said?"

"Your fare, please."

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IT SEEMS BUT YESTERDAY.

It seems but yesterday that May Tripped lightly past, nor paused to stay A moment longer than 'twould take To set her rigner that and far, In field and isne—In dislice' star; To set the grasses all ashate; To kins the world into a blush Of brier rosse, plat and flish, For summer's sake.

It seems but yesterday that June Came piping sweet a medley tune, Whereto the volin and the throat. Lent each his trilling throat, the while The locust there beside the atle, Deep hid in tangled weed and broah, Spun out the season's aketin of heat, With now a "whir" of shuttle fleet, And now a bush.

It seems but yesterday, and yet
Today I found my garden set
In silver, and the roisterer wind
Made hold to pluck me by the gown.
What time I wandered up and down
The path, to see if left behind
Was one last rose that I might press
Against my withered cheek, and less
Feel time unkind.

-Atlantic Monthly. THE CIPHER.

During my sojourn in Dijon, I was or ntimate terms with an eccentric individual named Eustache Loriot, a man of me forty years of age, fresh, ruddy, fair complexioned, rather stout, of me dium height, a large head, with forehead unduly prominent, Socratic nose and

He was a deputy judge of the tribunal, but his duties leaving him considerable leisure, and being possessed of an inde-pendent fortune, he had early abandoned imself to a passion for bric-a-brac. His collection comprised a little of every-thing—rare books, medals, old china. He was, moreover, a member of an antiquarian society, to which he addressed enthusiastic and prolix memoirs on each of his discoveries. Diseases of Horse and Cattle,

Like many collectors, he displayed a childish simplicity and credulity on the subject of his antiquities. Apropos of a fragment of china or a piece of old iron, his imagination suggested to him mar-velous histories, which he ended by believing in as firmly as in the articles of

He had found, for example, in a se ond hand shop, a shapeless mask of forged iron, pierced with three holes for the eyes and mouth, and he was per-fectly convinced that he possessed the identical iron mask that had served to onceal the features of the mysterious risoner of Saint Marguerite and the Bastile. He had very nearly quarreled with me for venturing to insinuate, nildly, that according to authentic ac counts the famous iron mask was of black velvet, and that, moreover, had it osen of iron, it was not likely that in the Seventeenth century—that epoch of skilled workmanship—there would not have been found for a prisoner of im-

portance something less heavy and less uncomfortable than this lump of iron. Although married, Eustache Loriot was childless. His wife was a pretty brunette of 28 years, well made, lively, with a pair of dangerous dark eyes, and light down on the upper lip. Elegant, pleasure loving, she found life

extremely dull in the silent house in the Quartier des Grangettes, where her hus-Quartier des Grangettes, where her hus-band accumulated his treasures, and it is possible to give her is the advice Largest Assortment of Library

Lamps!

Band accumulated his treasures, and where no visitors were received excepting a few old antiquarians and a young lawyer, a friend of Loriot's, and, like the home.—Washington Post. celebrated advocate, Frederic Simonnet by name, was not more than 30 years of age, and passed for the head of the

He often came to borrow from Loriot's pair of Shoes you want a library, and the evening on which I had cloth, trimmed with black braid, and the pleasure of making his acquaintance made in a neat and simple but very tak-

"See," said Loriot, proudly, handing the book to me, "here is a rare book that came from the library of M. des Armoises, a gentleman of Lorraine, who was imprisoned during the Terror, con-demned to death, and whose mistress, a nundress, aided him to escape on the morning of the day fixed for his execu-tion. I secured this book for almost nothing at the sale of the effects of the daughter of the very woman who saved

Des Armoises." I took the book, and while turning the leaves remarked a singular circumstance. Here and there, from page to page, whole lines were underscored with minute dots or hyphens, some in red ink, others in yellow ink, and having the appearance

of age. "Ah, this is curious," I murmured "have you noticed this peculiarity in your copy?" I asked of Loriot, showing im the marked pages. At the same time, I raised my head and was struck by the uneasy, troubled expression of the lawyer's countenance. I turned toward Mme. Loriot and was astonished to see her pretty face reflect, as in a mirror, the confusion in Frederic Simon-

Loriot had perceived nothing. His near sighted eyes fixed on the volume, e was turning the pages, murmuring "Yes, it is very strange, and what is strangest of all is that it had escaped me until now. And you, Simonnet, had you remarked it?"

"IF No," responded the lawyer, redlening slightly; "I attached no import-During this time the young wife had

not uttered a word, but was bending over the fire, stirring it nervously.
"No importance," cried Loriot, firing ip; "for my part I think there is an hisorical enigma there, a mysterious lan-guage to which I shall discover the key you shall see, you shall see!" And he rubbed his hands,

Some eight days after I met Loriot. and, with characteristic impetuosity, he eized me by the arm. "My friend," he said, "I am on the

track, and before long I shall discover the key! Here is what I have found so far" (at the same time drawing the copy of "Daphnis and Chloe" from his pocket). "In the first place," he continued, is opening the volume, "notice that the hyphens always in red ink. They seem answer each other. Now, it is evident to me that Des Armoises kept this book

n his prison, and his mistress, visiting him there, sometimes took away and sometimes returned the volume, so that with the aid of a cipber the two lovers used it as a means of correspondence. Ha! is not that an ingenious explanation? Only I have not yet discovered the key to the cipher, but with patience I shall "Will you lend me the book for a cou

pie of days?" I responded. "I have stud-ied cipher language a little and might be tired, with a fortune estimated at \$600,ooo. Although ranking among the greatest bull fighters, he was freely criticised by many experts for being unusually liable to accidents.

Second Youth—Not yet, but I expect to before I stop. I am going west to seek my fortune.

First Youth—I just got back. Lend me a dimc. will you!—New York Weekly, able to help you."

He consented, and I took the book home with me. It did not require any liable to accidents.

guillotined.

iong study to asscover the key, for the cipher used by the two correspondents was of the simplest. They had made use of the characters in the fext, retaining AJAX SMITH AND THE BARBER. He Thinks He Is Racing with a Man Who Wants a Shave, but Gets Left.

their ordinary value, and it sufficed to place the marked letters side by side to Ajax Smith felt exceedingly disagreereconstruct the sentences.

The first that I deciphered was this:

"He goes to the tribunal to-morrow at
2 o'clock. Come; we shall not be disable that morning. His wife was cross, baby cross, Ajax cross himself. He was made his diaphragm tired. He longed late for the car, and just as he neared to say to Miss Magnesia Wipedunks the barber shop he realized that he had barely ten minutes to spare.

arely ten minutes to spare.

Coming toward the barber shop from of his bern a few hours before with an opposite direction was a man, and none to hear him save a knockkneed the way he acted convinced Ajax that and world weary old horse with a bad "It is understood, darling. At 2 o'clock. he was also after a shave: "I'll get there first or bust!" growled

A thousand kisses,"
I was highly edified, and if my hypothesis did not exactly coincide with Lori-He accelerated his walk; the stranger ot's it was none the less most interesting. did the same. Ajax glared at the latter The next day I called at the judge's at as he ran bang against him just on the threshold, but Ajax got in first. an hour when I felt certain of meeting bla wife. I found her alone, before a blazing fire, and Eustache Loriot was at

"I'll fix you!" he muttered. "Daring work in his library.

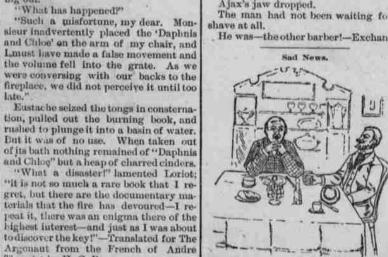
"I have discovered," I said in a low voice to Mme. Loriot, "the key to the to try to get shead of me! Hair cut. "Yes, sir," "Shampoo, barber!"
"Yes, sir."

"Shave, barber!" "Ah," she murmured, glancing sharp ly at me, "let me see this book!" "Yes, sir." "And-and-trim my mustache, bar-I handed it to her, and immediately, with a rapid movement, she threw The stranger sat; he yawned. Ajax arose from the chair and glanced at the "Hush!" she continued, with an im-

perious gesture; "you are a gallant man, monsieur; let this go no further." "An hour and a quarter!" be chuckled. "It's made me late, but I've taught that churl a lesson. He won't try to get ahead of me next time. He can have his And while I, stupefied, watched "Daphuis and Chloe" smolder, she stir-When the hapless book was reduced to

shave now—ha! ha!" *
Just then a customer came in. To Ajax's profound surprise the wait ing man whipped off his coat, advanced to a chair, and said, insinuatingly: "Shave, sir?"

By the bones and other fossil remains of Ajax's jaw dropped. The man had not been waiting for shave at all. He was-the other barber!-Exchange



First Boarder-I hear the cook found dead in bed this morning. Second Boarder (sadly)-No, it was The young ladies who delight in the felicities of chewing gum, and keep their only a trance.-New York Weekly.

He Could Hope. "So," he said in a broken voice, "yo efuse to marry me." "I do," she said, calmly and firmly.

"And I may not even hope?"
"Yes," she responded thoughtfully, "you may hope."

"And why," he asked with renewed fervor, "do you say I may hope."

"Because," she rejoined softly, "this is a free country."—Merchant Traveler.

Too Obedient. ss (returned from vacation, to her cook)-I hear that you have been entertaining your soldier lover here. Didn't I forbid your entertaining company in the kitchen during my ab Today I met a lady friend who is able to buy the handsomest dresses in New York, and I saw that she wore a neat Cook-Yes, madam, but I took him t the parlor.-Texas Siftings. and ladylike gown of dark gray flannel

made in a neat and simple but very taking style. I fell in love with the dress, and she told me that she had made it herself, and that braid, buttons and material had cost her just \$2.60, and she enumerated the articles and I found it so. There are dozens of fall materials that are all wool and which will make up very pretty suits from 12 to 25 cents per yard. Of course, a dressmaker would have run the price up, but she said that she enjoyed the making of her Mrs. Youngwife (three months after marriage)-Charlie, dear, let me shave

Aristocratic New York Lady-I'd like to know, Breiget, what has become o over from dinner yesterday? Bridget-Sure, mum, didn't yer niver

have a perlaceman callin' on yez when you were of my age?—Texas Siftings. What Was the Reason?

Jack-Ain't you going to work today Jim-No. I'm not doing anything jus Jack-That so? I thought you were with Grubbs & Stubbs. Jim (with great dignity)—I've severed my connection with that concern.

Jack-You have? What did they fir you for?-Boston Courier. Down to Hard Facts. Testy Old Gent-Huh! Do you think rou can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed Young Suitor-Well, no; but I can support her in the style to which he mother was accustomed for a good many years after she married you. Old Gent (subdued)-Take her, my

Briggs (meeting his family physician) -Why, doctor, I thought you were away son, and be happy.—New York Weekly. Quicker Than Thought. A little boy hearing some one remark that nothing was quicker than thought, said he knew better than that; whistling was quicker than thought, and had modeled on an ancient costume which modeled on an ancient costume which comprised knee breeches, buckle shoes, a sword, three cornered hat, and also a school, the other day, I whistled before I thought, and got a licking for it."-The Pullman car which is to replace Texas Siftings.

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Encouraging. First Youth (at a railroad depot)-Frascuelo, the Spanish torero, has re- Traveled far? Second Youth-Not yet, but I expect

CRISP CONDENSATIONS. In decorating a Mexican theatre 70,850 flowers were used. At Kansas City recently a young couple tionary days may still be seen standing sure. Maybe you'd better take some of in Guilford, Conn. It is an old house it and see.—Omaha World-Herald.

> \$80,000 and opened a free hospital. An Ohio man is in jail for trying to pull the nose of a justice of the peace.

were married in a drug store.

been caught 859 fathoms deep.

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which was alarming information. To add to my affection after I had been ill about two years, I had a tack of Gravel. When this made its appearance are in the conversation. The young man had made several premonitory attempts to limber up his voice and say something, but each effort had ended in a hollow, purposeless cough or a hasty and impromptu gasp. It was already late in the evening, and the moments were flying with the hideous velocity of a thirty day note on its way toward maturity.

Yet William's terrors expressed to the contract of the pains or weskness in the back, and though I am over sixty years of age I am

Yet William's tongue refused to take Now Vigorous and Strong as I was in my prime. I do all my own work, and reself know what it is to be tired. I know the medianely know what it is to be tired. I know the medianely know the median of the man and all of the various remeils. It. What physicians and all of the various remeils. It was a full most do Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Bernedy and all of the various woman. Mrs. Emeline P. Mirner, Burg Hill, Ohio. any part in the exercises of the occasion, and his heart kept right on with its uncalled for and unreasonable cavort Perhaps a glimpse of the young man's trouble reached the maiden's inner con-

sciousness. Yea, perhaps the gontle Magnesia Wipedunks knew exactly what Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was the matter with the chicken hearted DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y. shall pierce the innermost recesses of a

young girl's heart and drag forth to the garish light of day the tender memories, A man may consider himself much better than his neighbor, but he cannot prove it to that neighbor's satisfaction the budding hopes, the half formed ro-mances that have their abiding place there? Not the humble narrator hereof.

By the bones and other fossil remains of the anthropoids whom great men now gratefully acknowledge as their ancestors, never! Perish the thought! Go too Magnesia seated herself at the piano. Softly her fingers strayed over the key board, and fragments of touching old songs seemed to float through the air in waves of liquid melody that soothed the agitated soul of William Asbury Shuckers. Dreamy, tender improvisations

mingled with familiar thomes, trembled and rippled forth from the magnificent Chickerstein as if her fairy fingers We are living, we are dwelling in a very ticklish time. It not only requires each but nerve to live nowadays. moved of their own volition. There was a pause, and then the strains of one of

the noblest creations of Rossini thrilled S. D. VanBoskirk, of Demarest, N. J. says Aug. 20th, 1888; "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., her lanche of sound, the master's production came like a thing of life from the supert instrument.

"Magnesia," said the young man, when "Magnesia," said the young man, when "Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., her cared our daughter of Bright's Disease, after all other means had failed. She was so swellen that she it casured 45 inches around the waist, and 18 inches below the knee. To say that we remark the listener. Now moving in slow, the last triumphant notes of the music had died away, "that is a wonderful of the feelings of grateful parents."

Composition. I have heard it hundreds

An exchange says summer is passing rapidly away. Yes; the biggest portion of of times, but have never grown weary of it." It was washed away. always seems appropriate. You know, of course, it is the—the overture to—to

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the throat

"I will!" exclaimed William, as he threw himself at her feet.

It was much later when William rose to go. Long, long had Magnesia and he sat in the capacious rocking chair and mingled their smiles together. The piane was silent. It had served its mission.

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all throat and Lungs Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorize any druggist to give you a sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Larke Bottle 50c and \$1. was silent. It had served its mission. The overture had been grandly successful. William had told.—Chiengo Trib-

He-Come, now; let's kiss and make up.

The Wabash train was nearing Mexico, Mo., recently, and the conductor, a quiet MERIT WINS. little man with a dumpy figure, was collecting the tickets. He passed The Man About Town, and stopped at a seat which was evidently occupied by a very diminutive and sickly looking person. The man was sitting with his neck resting on the back of his seat, and his feet were concealed beneath the seat in front of him so that he appeared to be of hys. little man with a dumpy figure, was col-

were concealed beneath the seat in front gist. ish stature. The conductor tapped him on the shoulder, but as the passenger Most fountain pens are made up of two parts rubber, three parts ink and five parts profanity.

"Wat's that you say?" inquired the Blood vs. Nerves. Great mistages have been made in the "Your ticket, please," repeated the "Your ticket, please," repeated the onductor.
"I hain't got any," replied the sleepy raveler.
"Well, pay your fare," demanded the onductor, impatiently.
"I won't do nothing o' the kind."
The conductor was mad by this time, here was no doubt about it. His fact The conductor was mad by this time, there was no doubt about it. His face turned livid, and slapping the man on the shoulder, he said angrily: "If you don't pay your fare I'llslap you over."

The change in the passenger was more surprising. He suddenly awoke, and, drawing his feet from under the seat, arms and stood braid the conductor.

A little four-year-old was being reproved.

arose and stood beside the conductor, displaying a raw bound frame about six by her mother. Why, Emily, she said, feet three inches in height. Drawing when I was a little girl my mamma never his slouch hat over his eyes, he glanced let me do such a thing as that! Who was down at the frightened conductor and sour mamma, inquired Emily, anybody I asked in a wheezing tone, "What was know?

> What is the matter, my man? Why do you look so sad? I have lost my wife. No wonder you look sad. Besides that I have

> also married another. Prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself, Hood's Sar-saparilla accomplishes cures hitberto ur

> Floriculture for lovers-Ruising two-lips. To look upon a bright, beautiful baby and re-member that the only medicine it ever takes is Dr. Bull's Raby Syrup, certainly convorts an-other family to the use of the remedy.
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> The sight of an ugly inflamed boil or serv to say nothing of its disasperous tendency, should induce any sufferer to try Laxador, the infalli-ble remedy for these troublesome blood ever-orders.

> There is not much sentiment about a Chinese laundryman, yet he daily wrings men's bosoms,

-Life.

A buy word-How much? Navy plugs-Old sea horses. A chatter box-The phonograph.

Neighbor-Well, Giggins, what are you A Florida paper urges the town authorities to plant pear trees along the raising? Amsteur gardener (sadly)—Blis-

Sought for the last hundred years. A remedy for catarra, hay fever and cold in the head found at last in Elys throat Halm. Safe and pleasant to use and easily applied into the nestries. It gives relief at once and a thorough treatment positively cures. Price 56 cents. "Well, that's all right," the passenger replied, going through his vest pocket for the money, "but I thought you said somethin' else."—St. Louis Republic.

FOUND DEAD.

Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hote! and desired to be called in season to make the 12-p. m., train for Chicago. Being unable to awaken him, the room was entered by means of the ventilator over the door, when the sentence was found to be dead. when the gentlemen was found to be dead, the was an advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters, which has an extensive sale. The coronor returned a verdict of death from hoart disease. His body will be sent east immediately.—CIS. COMMERCIAL.

Forced politeness-Bowing to necessity. Very few persons can hold their own on their first sea voyage.