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You see their frageur, physican nedding Purple, eclimans and pale ruse bands. On alendor stema to callent to bear them Wittens the helping, hidden brech.

To its invoca arms, so strong and tensity. The little toodells churve and cling. The vine, unbold, in dust wave lying. A fallen, brained and flowertess thirg.

And yet the break itself was harren. Unpurkensed at the commer's king. It have no seem or sign of blessons, But now it blesoms again like tal. I shink it most forgot the sadness Of its own brokes life, and glow. With lave for all the warmth and sure time. That makes the awestpense bod and blow

It may seem but a dreazy falluce.

Deadened, and storm, traced, slotted with But II has helped to bear the blossoms That crown another, fairer life.

Beaste Chandler in Harrer's Unear

KADOUR AND KATEL

the Algerian sharpshooters, was believed and annoyed by the curiotity of the past was not calculated to make him to be dying when he was carried into old crowd; while to add to their misery particularly comfortable.

*Don't forget your spyglasses when

in all its benicles. Frest an always on the latter of the people is solicited. Satisfaction of process, and the people is process. charity, watchful and quiet, waring in he took a few steps round the room, with suppressed delight. one sleeve hanging empty and a great As night was fulling round and the was a beautiful afternoon in July," said

Katel, on her part, thought the Katel was married, Poor Kadour!he had such a frank face and he hated Express the Pressions so! One thing displeased er terribly, and that was that over here in Algeria a man might have sev-eral wives, the could not understand mt, and one day when Kadour, to tease soon marry-have four wiver-four-

Oh, the villain, the pagan!"

The Turk burst out laughing as givefully as a child; then, suddenly growing serious and silent, he fixed his great dark eves upon her face. That was the

Speciacles and Eye Glasses accurately fitted at finites and the little drums played their trembled as if with agus under his white burnous. For a whole month was cutreated to describe the battles in

which he had fought.

ing he for and read perpetual practing of the Arab women, which had once made his heart bear with pleasure, now fatigned and annoyed him; he would not advaire their grange flawer wreaths and wide fromers of a row color satin, but thought only d a pair of long braids turying no pour rmments, yet shining like golden areads under the actting our in a little bution garden for away. And yet, if Kndour would but look about him, he could see a pair of beautiful black eyes made languid with kold watching him from behind the gratisl windows of an old Aga's house not far distant. Kaour cared nothing for them; what he for the blue eyes in which the light judge." Jewelers Circular. played as brightly as in drops of clear

charm of those blue eyes, mingled with and — the memory of his convalence and — She (interrupting)—Was it a protract-the soft tempered air of France, faded ed meeting, I wonder:—Burlington Free from his mind. At last Kadour had for- Press.

gotton Katel, and throughout the valley t the Chelif nothing was talked of but his approaching marriage with Yamina, the daughter of the Aga of Djendel.

One merning a long train of mules was seen wending toward town: Kadour-ben-Cherifa and his mother were going to buy the wedding presents. The whole day was spent by them in the banars, choosing burnous shot with silver, Smyrna rugs, amber necklases and earrings, and while he lingered the pretty jewels, the flow silks and fine stuffs Kadour thought only of Yamina. The Orient had regained him completely but more by means of the force of habit and the influence of the atmosphere than by gennine heart bonds.

five long weeks he lived as in a dream, parched with the pain of his wound. Sometimes he shought he was in the battle again, shouting and of his wound. Sometimes he shought he was in the battle again, shouting and of his wound in a strong concion as he recomming across the flax fields and hop guidens of Wissebourg; at other times he funcied himself once more at home in Algiers with his fafter, the kaid of Matinals.

At last he opened his eyes and became dimity conscions of heing in a coal, clean room, with white curtains at the windows and outside green branches. The propose of the interest inc, and light clouds passing before the sawmill on the rippling Sanerbach, which

"Katel!"

Kadour was ill for a long time, but the Ripperts took such good care of him that his wounds healed, and they was cealed him so cleverly that the Prussians clous stuffs, and Karel laughed merrily were not able to send him to dis of cold at finding herself mounted in such grand in a casemate at Mayence. Suon he bestyle on an Arab mule. Kadour langued, teller. It was recently that this famous can to talk, showing his white teeth; then too, but less heartly, and with a sort of reconteur favored a select audience with

gaping hole in the midst of the embroidary, and his arm still bandaged and helpless. Then he went every day into the little parden, and Katel would bring with pearls, and with its soft folds fallinvalid, putting it down in the warmest brightly she sat motionless and smiling, corner by the wall, where the grapes looking like a blande houri escaped from

was so very different from the walled stopped him, saying in her soft vo. 2:
One of the fellow's hearers innocently grows around them.
White, lemon scented vells.

White at Mount I

the story "if the critter hadn't fied so Katel, on her part, thought the Katel was married. Poor Kadour!— about the size of the strawberries."— tranger a little too dark skinned; but From the French of Daudet in Buffalo Lewiston Journal.

the girl exclaimed angrily, "Four wives: his elevation to office changed his nature, chance to display itself, no one knows; Kadour, completely cured, went home day he assumed his new position.

Nobouy could accuse him of holding

A lady in the village was anxious to that there has never been enough of it to have a message reach a friend on a cortain day by the beat which took the those who use valuable woods in manuand fantasias, all the Kalds and Agas of mail to a neighboring town, and hashiy factore. Its greatest value as a tree the neighborhood disputed for the honor of entertaining Kadoureben-Cherifa, unit every evening in the Moorish cafes he card with several letters into the box. The next night when the went for her handsome sight.-Philadelphia Ledger. mail the postmaster handed her back the

But alast all these fotes and honors postal, there was one thing wanting—the articles merry laugh of Katel. The little I saved it for you!"-Youth's Companion. and lying is that the former is honorable

A Trick of the Wires. A prominent Denver man was married ready unhappy. He is unhappy because an Associated Press dispatch which announced that he had unried a bandtion of having married a handspron colored woman. - Detroit Free Press.

"There goes a man who is said to have anoused a fortune while on the bench." Wheever said that is afterly ignorant longed for was Katel's quick glauce of the possibilities of watchmaking, cound the sick room to see if anything of the possibilities of watchmaking, our shappy if he can make a living at it."

(iii) he's not a watchmaker; he's a

Little by little, however, the tender Ho (reading) Then their lips met,

Higher of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aur. vv. 1889.



THE VOICE OF FAITH.

Tis best we should not know The parts our yeary four must go.
Our father knowing this
Has velled the future from our maxious sight.
The wather for morrow connects after night.
And after serviews—blood.
The night that refere to the day.
The death that takes our cares nevay.

The death that takes our cases away
(fed knowing this
Has given us on earth our barren years,
Out hearfactes, sortiess, griefs and lears,
And after sorrow—blies.
What if the form is beat, the hair is gray,
White youth and beauty quockly fee away?
God knowed beat.
The seol from out its earthly prison turn
Will upward soft above the radiant stars,
Forever he afvest.

—flaiveston Nowe.

Toward evenious the train of mules Rhode Island's Veterans. laden with conflins all puffed out with If you meet ex-Governor Ladd, of treasures turned down the street of the Rhode Island, ask him how he turned faubourg, when before the door of the Arabian bureau they found their way people amid whom he sat in the presi-obstructed by a greater crowd. It was dential grand stand at the Grand Army a party of immigrants who had just ar- display. Everybody who is on speaking rived from France; no preparations had been made for their reception, and the proud of his little state as though it was rolled at its feet. McCaull was after-unfortunate strangers were validy lon- as hig as Texas, and the chaffing to ward taken to Yankton, where he was treating aid and seeking information, which he was subjected while the Some of them were hopelessly sitting on thousands of men in the departments Kadour-ban-Cherifa, actio and major of their bargage, exhausted by their journey from the great states were marching

Ripperi's sawmill on the Sanorlach. For night was coming on, increasing with its five long weeks he lived as in a dream, darkness the desidateness of the unknown little Rhody's department is due," cau. Mount Moriah. It was reported at that

ing, and light clouds passing before the sawmill on the rippling Sauerbach, which sun. Near his bed sat a little sister of still flowed past the abandoned home. came Reeves splendid band, and then One man appears to have worked a platoon after platoon and post after post knot out of the board, and the ground deed no silver cross, no resary, no vest, but, instead, two long braids of yellow but falling over a black velvet hodiced from time to time some one would call "Katel." and the persant girl was settled. The Kaid's house was large would go on tipton out of the room, and the immigrants were welcome to the division had passed he turned to sean the faces of his persecutors they have all was all themselves, therein, mutil their velves and the persant girl was settled. The Kaid's house was large in the division had passed he turned to sean the faces of his persecutors they worked the carried to the board, and the ground of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of the board, and the ground of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of the board, and the ground of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of the board, and the ground of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of the board, and the ground of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of the board, and the ground of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of the board, and the ground of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of the board, and the ground of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of splendidly equipped veterans. Mr. Ladd was surprised himself at the distinction of splendidly equipped veterans. then the invalid would hear a clear young install themselves therein until their were looking abstractedly at nothing in volvers into the air, throwing away their

> One of the hands on board the steamer gained a wide reputation as a story this reminiscence of his early days: "It

he, "the sun was pouring down through the hay fields, and as we tolled with ythe and rake we felt tired and weary. "Coming suddenly upon a patch of t a little rug scated armchair for the ing round her and the fringe glistening strawberries, we sat down and feasted upon the luscious fruit, the single berries being as large round as your fist.
While we sat enjoying this delicious rerigened the errliest, and Kadour, who, being a braid's son, had studied in the Arabim college at Algiera, would think ber in Freach, which sounded a little barbarous, mingled as it was with bone bezeff and massach bono.

Without suspecting it the young Turk would be returning together from the world are the world not keep up with the rest, and more than once the nose of the bear and more than once the nose of the bear and more than once the nose of the bear and more than once the nose of the bear and more than once the nose of the abundance of water, menwas falling under aspell. The casy gay city, all alone in a lane of clearders, she of the French maiden, who livet as five as a bird, her face unveiled even in the open air, and her window unbarred, and only the face unveiled even in the open air, and her window unbarred, and only the face unveiled even in the open air, and her window unbarred, and only the face unveiled even in the open air, and her window unbarred, and only the face unveiled even in the open air, and her window unbarred, and only the face and the sact proof of the abundance of water, menting the river, about two miles from the field, we rushed out upon the face. It was not all more than once the nose of the bear grazed my legs as I flew along. Reaching the wild as at present. Eager-like the proof of the abundance of water, menting the river, about two miles from the field, we rushed out upon the face. It was not a subject to charged by rich vegetation that the bear could not keep up with us, and we made our escaps."

but the fact remains that curiosity, of a most intense and peralecut kind, seemed to take possession or him from the very day he assumed his new position. to his father, and one can imagine the festivities that were held in his honor in the land of the Matimatas. The reed flutes and the little drums played their contents he was never seen doing such sweetest airs to welcome him, and when the old haid, scated in his doorway, saw coming down the eact in the cast walk the believed son whom he had thought dead he trempled as if with a content with a Its widespread habits of growth make

did not make him happy. In the midst of the souvenirs of his childhood, his hand smills, "that you hadn't first hard smills, "that you hadn't first hard smills, "that you hadn't nothing, and when the United States of the source of his childhood, his mins and the first latter of the fir and the latter disgraceful. - Detroit Free

> A doctor of Vienna has invented a recently with great ecial, but he is al-ready unhappy. He is unhappy because minimize the horrors of war. The fluid a to be placed in a shell, which is so constructed that it will burst in falling some Colorado woman was mixed in or striking any object offering but slight transmission, and he now has the reputation. The fluid upon being reresistance. The fluid upon being released so affects persons inhaling its olor that they immediately, become uncon-

Posy rings, or these with a motto engraved on them, have been made famous n history and poetry, for it was a ring of that kind which Faces aent to Queen with, he's not a watchmaker; he's a Elizabeth by a deceitful woman who did not deliver it until the earl had died.

> It has been decided that electricity is not dutiable. The question came up through the organizing of a company to side of Niagara falls with the idea of elling it to American consumers.

> Extendly Advice. Perkins-Should you consider it foolish of me if I decided to change my mind? Brown-My dear fellow, quite the reverse. It would be a most advisable step

> to take, and you would be certain to be

a gainer by the transaction.—Cluster. In the London general postoffice there are 230 electrical circuits fed by twenty has the system of using accumulators been tested on so large a scale

OVER WILD BILL'S GRAVE.

of the Dead Shot's Memory. There has been another red letter day n the history of Dendwood. That was the day on which Wild Bill was killed by McCaull. Though a popular man, Bill was a dead shot, and McCaull could not have killed him if he had not approached him treacherously. McCaull was immediately locked up, but the excitement became so great that a mob assembled for the purpose of trying, convicting and lynching him. While the proceedings were in progress the clatter of hoofs was heard and a man on horseback appeared riding at full speed with his reins in his eeth and with a rifle in one hand and an Indian's dripping head in the other. He had shot and killed the Indian just outside of Deadwood, and the event was considered of so much importance that the crowd forgot its lynching and pro-

ceeded to gratify its thirst for vongeance

ranged by the neck in a lawful manner. Wild Bill was buried in the old cemetery with a rude white board at his head, but five years later some of his friends exhumed the body and gave it

voice which seemed to him as refreshing as the sound of the brook that ran much marring under the windows of the mill.

| They saw his smile out of the corners of their eyes, however; it bundles and called together her children. | was so broad.—Boston Herald. done little else for a week except shoot his revolvers over Wild Bill's grave. The man appeared to have a genuine regard Penobscot, of the Bangor line, has for the dead man's memory, and as h submitted to arrest he expressed his sense of the outrage in most forcible terms.-Cor. Chicago Herald.

The Hig Desert Can Be Reclaimed. M. J. Dybowski ridicules the popula iotion that the Sahara consists largely of shifting sands and contends that this hot region might be colonized and utilizes for agricultural purposes. All that it needs is water; and the main drift of M. Dybowski's communication is to show

Where Gen, Grant Died. While at Mount McGregor I visited the Grant cottage. It is in the same condition now as it was when Grant died. The same furniture stands in the same places, and the tallow condle half There is no nut hearing tree which is burned down to the socket stands on the In a tiny suspect village there was installed as postmaster, not long ago, a man whom everybody had always looked than the English walnut. The nut is in which he breathed away his last that, and one day when Kadour, to tease upon as a quiet, well meaning person, always in large and profitable demand, hours. Pieces of his last writing, conther, said in his foreign jargen, "Kadour upon as a quiet, well meaning person, always in large and profitable demand, hours. Pieces of his last writing, conthere is an unusually prolific sisting of slips from his pad, are shown, bearer. It is hardy and is readily grown, and there is a tall, fine looking soldier in or only acreed terdevelop a trait of char-neter which had long been waiting a ern latitudes. In the vicinity of Phila-takes care of the relics. There are, on delphia we have seen a tree of this vari- the average, about 24,000 visitors a year now, and many pathetic incidents occur. Nearly every one that comes wants to take away some memento of the place and many pick up the gravel of the walk around the house, supposing that they are carrying off stones trodden by the

The truth is that this gravel has to be renewed every month on account of these relic banters, and the stones they carry away have never seen Grant. Mr Arkell, who owns the mountain talls me he was offered \$35,000 for the cottage, and that the men who offered this were western men, who said they wanted o cut up the cottage and sell it for relies. sition, in the same way that Libby prison is to be shown.--Cor. Cincinnati Times

Depreciation in the Price of Onys.

Among the art treasures which used adorn the drawing room in his marble salace, now occupied by the Manhattan club, A. T. Stewart cherished a block of Mexican onyx twelve inches square and about seven-eighths of an inch thick. He gave \$700 for it, and it was considered unusually big, rare piece of what was then a precious stone. So rapidly have the enyx deposits of Mexico been deeloped since the day of the merchant prince, however, that a piece of onyx the sine also as the one the great trader valued so highly can now be purchased in New York for about \$5, or for a good leaf less than one-hundredth part of the that they immediately become uncom-group, and remain in that state half an hour or more.

group in the paid. Blacks of onyx of eight feet are new shipped here, cut up to commercial size in Brooklyn and sent to the New England factories to be polished. For interior decoration onyx black Afrian murble, so long used almost exclu ively, has been almost superseded by the meetled show now found in such bendance on our own continent,-New York Letter Whitehes, Reid.

Whitelaw Reid is sparely elongated of rane, and suffers his dusky levelocks to flutter in aggingent profusion beaind his all gone ""Yan" "Well, I'm well enough ears H is orbane of manner, though to get up then," ne payred manny. He is also three and-lifty, and made his first success in journalisto" as a war correspondent, un-der the signature of "Agato." After the war he wrote an claborate "History of Olno in the War," which attracted the

The chief justice introduced him to Horace Greeley, who made him his sec-retary and managing editor of The Tribonce a month by the electric light dynamos. It is stated that never before time superintendent of schools at Charless | the fact is I am confined to my room more tou, S. C .- Frank Loslie's,

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GET THE

"Let me see," said the minister, who was filling up a marriage certificate and Saintes Fired by Frantiersmen in Honor | had forgotten the date, "this is the fifth is "No, sir," replied the bride with indignation, "this is only my second."

Bables will cry! It is the only way to tell us that they suffer from pain. Do not stupefy your little ones by administering laudaname or other oplaies, but use Dr. Ball's Eaby Syrap which will relieve the haby of all pain. Price only like. Some people suffer with and swear at massi catarric, when a 25 cent box of Old Baul's Catarric Cure, judiciously used, would ourse them quickly and surely. Sold by all dealers.

Judge-"Then I am to understand that after the robbery the prisoner ran away with almicity?"

H'ltness-"Naw, yer ouner, it was me watch he run away wid."

Oh, What a Cough. Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask your-selves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do noth-ing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For lame bark, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold at Biere's or Thomas'

When John Smith was poor he was snub-

Wherever he happened to range, but now he is rich he is courted by all, Because he's improved by the change.

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Teacher-"What is a tangent? You uay answer, James."

James-"A gent what runs a tan-yard." Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The BEST Salve in the world for cuts, bruses, ours, ulcors, all rhemm, fever sores, better, hupped hands, chilbinins corns and all akis fructions, and positively cures piles, or no pay equired. It is guaranteed to give perfect and action, or nousy refunded. Price 25 centspersors. For sole by REBERI druggist.

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