I sailed in the good bark Fancy Down the still, deep river of sleep, From the lands of deep December To a port that the sunbeams keep; While the glad winds followed after, And sang with a happy zest, And I heard them croon o'er the infant

moon, As it lay on the night's broad breast. And the port of the good bark Fancy, A port that the sunbeams keep, Is called Pleasant Dreams; like an opal gleams

O'er the strange, dark river of sleep. There, flushed with the wine of laughter. The voyager sings queer sons, And, borne in a car of the sunset, Rides oft with the elfin throngs Up, up through the rosy cloudland. Where the round little mistmen stay, To the stars abloom in the cool, soft gloon

There are none too poor for a voyage To this port that is centuries old; Where hunger e'er finds a banquet, And poverty revels in gold; Where, robed in the garb of morning, The earth in new beauty glows, And the amulet of the summer

Is worn on the heart of the rose.

Of gardens far away.

Oft from the fields of sorrow, To the brink of the river of sleep, Wan toilers come, and, restful, They sail on its waters deep; Till clear through the gates of sundown The past, like a beacon beams,

And love, sweet mariner, anchors In the port of Pleasant Dreams. -Ingram Crockett, in Frank Leslie's.

THE PIONEER'S FAMILY.

I was a boy only eight years old when my father moved into the hill country of and to the Indians as the "Iron Man." and, at forty years of age, was perhaps in on the man, and I realized that he the strongest man in the United States, might kill her, but I suddenly became so men. Mother was above the average in raise my voice. height, and weight, and, if she lacked father's strength, was not behind him in nerve and courage. She could shoot a able to take care of ourselves.

when father set a trap for a bear which and what he was there for, and she had been prowling around. I went out sprang at him. He had the broken with him next day to visit the spot, and hunting knife in his hand, and I saw we found the bear had been caught, but him lunge at her. As he did so she that the Indians had killed him, and struck him with her open hand fair on taken both the carcass and the trap. All the nose-a woman's awkard blow, but a along the border at that time there was powerful one-and he yelled right out peace, but the red man was jealous and as he went down. She had one hand in sulky, and whenever he could harrass or his hair and the other clutching his damage a settler he was pretty apt to do throat in ne time, and then came bump! so. Many of them had visited our cabra, bump! bump! as she knocked his head but none of them knew anything about on the puncheon floor. It wasn't over father except that he was a big man. three minutes from the time she entered There was an Indian village four miles the door until she had him tied hand away, and the fellows who got the bear and foot, and it was only after that opshowed their contempt for father by eration that she looked over to me and dragging the body over the snow and asked: leaving a plain trail for him to follow.

once took up the trail for the village. I The blow mother gave h had a light shotgun, while he had a rifle, hatchet and hunting knife. We followed stuck hog. She choked him until he the trail right into the village, and there was black in the face, and it was about found the meat being cut up, while the pelt and trap were near by.

bear?" shouted father, as we came to a cursed, and mother had to threaten to halt within four feet of the crowd around put coals to his flesh to calm him down. the meat.

No one answered.

"I say he is a thief!" continued father, " and if you will point him out to me, I will pull his ears! Let that meat alone! different times I cocked it and made It belongs to me!"

A dozen of the bucks began to growl and murmur, and father handed me his came up the man changed his tactics, rifle, threw down his knife and hatchet and cried out:

saw by the tracks in the snow that there | that he was after a 'deed which his uncle were four. Are they squaws or men! was illegally holding. If they are men let them lay aside their knives and come out here. I will take the four at once!"

front. They were all stout and supple with mischief in their eyes.

"You just keep out of the way and don't get frightened," said father to me, | full of game, and wolves, bears, panthers and just then the four rushed in on him from four sides.

For an instant he was hidden from sight and there was aggreat hurrahing, but the live stock, and we lost several head by next thing we saw was the body of an In- them. On one occasion when our pony dian sailing in the air, and a second rolling over and over backward, and then bell on his neck, I went to look him up. father gave the crowd an exhibition of I found him two miles from home. his strength. He grasped an Indian in Guided by the bell, I discovered him on each hand and played with them as easily the further side of a glade or opening, as you can handle brownsticks. He about ten rods across. I had just come circled them about, bumped them to- to the edge of the glade, and had opened gether, and finally gave them a fling, my mouth to call the pony when a The Mason and Dixon line runs along which rolled both of them into the icecold waters of the creek.

my father, as he turned to the chief. "If stout little fellow, and he got his feet Pennsylvania from Maryland. It was so, let them come forward and seek to and came dashing straight at me. The drawn by two distinguished English surput me down. If they can accomplish it panther was fairly on his back, but the

I will go home and say no more.' There was a general flutter of excitement, and as the chief named six of his best men each stepped forward with a whoop. Father was smiling and confident as he spat on his hands, and he four feet of me, screaming out in a way those of the Penu family upon the other. told me that I need have no fears. At a to lift my heels off the ground. I ex- Besides these large stones set to mark given signal the six Indiaus made a rush. pected to be attacked, and on this oc- each fifth mile, smaller stones were set at They got hold of arms and legs and body, but with a mighty wrench father shook beast had got more than enough, how- letter P engraved upon one side and a them off and then took the aggressive. There was neither striking nor kicking in the struggle, but the way he did twist those redskins about made the crowd a while, screaming in pain and anger, in England. The Mason and Dixon line the Dactylis glomerata or cocksfoot grass; dizzy. In two minutes he was victor, and then slunk off without having seen was not the line separating the free and timothy grass seed or meadow catsand the chief came forward and shook | me. his hand, and then and there gave him the title of "The Man of Iron." Ever thereafter the Indians held him in the which is recorded in pioneer histories. Dixon line as shown above, run along

THE PORT OF PLEASANT DREAMS. | ly honored. I got a title at the same time father did. If I was scared while in the village I was at least determined

bush, for he leaned his rifle against the wear which we never used.

A report had got abroad that father had brought money into the country to father called out: buy land. While this was untrue, it had found believers, and this desperado off a bit and be ready for this fellow's had come to rob us. I had not yet been | mate when she comes!' out of bed. Father had his rifle at the sugar camp, while my shotgun hung on its hooks ten feet away. I could do Father got the panther by the back of nothing to drive the man away, and if I | the neck and the tail, and carrying her betrayed my presence he might kill me. to a rock thirty feet away he beat her on I therefore lay quiet, hoping that some-

thing might bring father up. key was hanging on the chimney. The about breaking open the chest with his back from the point. He was cursing Sun. my father moved into the hill country of and growling and still at work when I Western Minnesota. He was known to heard mother's footsteps outside. I was all the pioneers about as "Big Dave," close to the logs, and in turning the corner of the house the path led over a He was six feet tall, weighed 210 pounds, rocky surface. I knew she'd walk right and certainly one of the most fearless of weak that I could not lift a finger nor

The door was a bit ajar, and mother pushed it open and walked in. She had come up to dress my foot. As she enrifle, skin a deer, set a bear trap, or pad- tered the man rose up with a curse, and dle a canoe, and, as a family, we were for twenty seconds the two stood looking each other in the face. Then moth-We had been settled about six months | er suspected what sort of a fellow he was

"Harry, are you awake?" Father was justly indignant, and we at | Well, we had the fellow snug and fast. smashed his nose, and he bled like a ten minutes before he fully recovered his senses. Then how he did go on! "Where is the thief who stole my He writhed and twisted, raved and She carried me to a chair, got a rest for my foot, and then left me to watch while she went after father. I sat there with my shotgun in my hands, and three ready to fire on the fellow, who was determined not to be held. When father and became as humble as a dog. He tried to make us believe that he thought "There was more than one thief! I our cabin the home of his uncle, and

Every border neighborhood made its own laws in those days. Father called in a couple of neighbors to consult over This declaration was hailed with a the case, and as a result the fellow was shout, and in less than a minute the four taken out, tied to a tree and then who had stolen the bear came to the switched on the bare back until his cries for mercy could be heard a mile away. young men, and every Indian in the vil- His weapons were retained and he was lage gathered around to see the fun. It set free to take the trail for a settlement was fully expected that he would get a fifteen miles away. It was expected that good drubbing, and the four advanced he would return some day for revenge,

but he never did. In those early days the country was and wild cats were numerous. The panthers were our greatest foes, as they was running loose in the woods with a limb of a tree. His spring almost motion gave him enough to do to hang

Ever that I saw my father perform a feat degrees, thirty minutes. The Mason and greatest awe and respect, and any one of One day in October he and I were out the parallel of thirty-nine degrees, forty-them invited to eat at our table felt high-hunting. I had I agged behind to pluck three minutes.—St. Louis Republic.

some wild grapes, and, coming to a spring on a hillside, father knelt down to quench his thirst. He was hardly not to betray the fact, and so it happened that they dubbed me "The-Boy-Who- on him from a limb about ten feet above the ground. The yells of surprise father In April of the next year I cut my foot gave reached my ears and I hastened my while enopping and was laid up for sev- footsteps. I came up to find him bateral weeks. This was during the sugar- tling barehanded with the beast. I had making season, and father and mother my gun, but, for fear of killing father, were necessarily in the bush a good was obliged to stand by as a spectator. share of the time. Our cabin had but Father had leaned his rifle against a tree, one room below, and my bed was in a but, owing to the activity of the panther, far corner. The path from the sugar could not reach it. He had a hunting bush came up at the rear of the house. knife in his belt, but declared afterward One warm, pleasant day about the end of that he totally forgot its presence. The the month, and about mid-afternoon, I panther snarled and father shouted, and was aroused from a light sleep by hear- they seemed to be whirling in a circle ing some one open the door. I lay facing it, and I saw a strange white man this: The panther aimed to spring and enter and look around. He was a rough, pull father down, but father ducked and evil-looking man, and I knew that he dodged, and at every opportunity got in was a stranger in the neighborhood. I a kick or a blow. Had the beast resuppose that he believed us all in the mained quiet three seconds I could have put a bullet into him, but he was movlogs and walked over to a chest in which ing about like greased lightning. Once father kept his papers and which was father caught him by the tail and flung the storehouse for articles of personal him ten feet away, but he gathered himself up and was back before I could fire. My presence was known, and pretty soon

"Don't fire! Get my gun and stand

I carried out this order, and therefore did not see the finish of the fight. the stone until she was dead. The mate did not show up. The combat lasted The chest had a spring lock, and the fully twenty minutes, and father's homespun suit was cut to pieces, as if with a stranger did not even look for it, but set | knife. He had thirty eight claw marks on his body, each of which drew blood, hunting knife. In his efforts he broke but none of them was serious, and he was the blade square off about two inches not laid up for even a day .- New York

Physical Peculiarities Induced by Various Occupations.

A carpenter's right shoulder is almost invariably higher than his left, in consequence of having to use his right arm all the time in planing and hammering. With every shaving his shoulder rises with a jerk, and it finally becomes natural to him to hold himself in that way.

The right arm of a blacksmith, for the same reason, is almost hypertrophied, while the left arm, from disuse, become

A shoemaker is almost always round shouldered from continually bending over the last between the knees as he sews and

The head of a bricklayers' laborer is held aloft with a haughty, self reliant air, from his habit of carrying a hod on his shoulder and looking above him as he climbs up the scaffolding.

All good orators have most abnormally wide mouths. This is the direct conse quence of their habit of using sonorous words and speaking with deliberation and correct pronunciation. If one practices this before the glass one can see that the muscles in the cheeks are stretched more than ordinarily, and the mouth is extended a great deal more than in everyday conversation. Then, too, nature has something to do with it. A large mouth, like a prominent nose, is a wheels per day, and about 130 tons of sign of power. But all men with big mouths are not orators. Thank heaven for that!

Cowboys and cavalrymen are usually bowlegged. But all bowlegged people are not cowboys-for which they should be grateful .- Detroit Free Press.

Sonoma's Seven Moons.

There have been many explanations offered in times past as to why the name of Sonoma was given to this valley by the native tribe of Indians, who, upon the advent of the white man over 100 years ago, peopled this section of the country by thousands. Of course we all know that Sonoma valley in aboriginee means "Valley of the Moon," but just why that name was bestowed upon it is another question, and one, too, which we believe has never been satisfactorily. answered. Recently, in talking to an aged Indian who has resided on the old Nick Carrigan ranch for many years, and who was an old man when General Vallejo settled in Sonoma fifty years ago, and must now be something over 100 years of age, he stated the reason the valley was called Sonoma was because it had "heep muchee moon," (translated into good English, many moons). Further inquiry developed the fact that between the town of Sonoma and the Bella Vista vineyards, a distance of four or five miles, the moon, when it is full, can be seen by the traveler to rise seven times in succession over the mountains sought to kill everything in the line of in the east, owing to their peculiar formation. This phenomenon has been witnessed by many old residents in the early evening at the rising of the full moon. This, no doubt, has been observed by the Indians, and hence the name, "Valley of the Moon."-Sonoma (Cal.) Index-Tribune.

Between the North and South.

grees and forty-three minutes, twenty-six "Have you six men here?" demanded knocked the pony down, but he was a degrees and three minutes, separating veyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, who began their work in 1763 on. The pony dashed for a big beech and finished it in 1767. The line is with low spreading lims, and at two marked by stones set at intervals of five jumps he was relieved of his burden and miles, each having the arms of Lord cosion had no weapon with me. The the end of each mile, these having a ever. One of his eyes were put out, his letter M on the other; these intended as shoulder broken, and he must have been | initial letters of Pennsylvania and Marybadly bruised up. He rolled around for land. All of these stones were engraved the slave States. The line settled on in tail, as well as the seeds of the fescues, It was in connection with a panther the compromise of 1820 was thirty-six

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Germany makes hollow cast-iron

Twenty-one electrical clocks are running at Marshalltown, Iowa.

Small drills can be tempered by heating over a small gas jet, then dipping in water or oil.

There are now 15,000 electric motors in use in the United States distributed among 200 industries.

An Italian savant claims that injecting a current of electricity through milk delays its souring for several days. Utilizing scrap steel rod by welding it

and drawing it into fence wire is one of the recent successes of electric welding. Those lands, which in Continental Europe are devoted to the grape and produce the best and most costly wine are remarkable for the great amount of

phosphoric acid they contain. The most astonishing novelty in Paris is a calculating machine, invented by M. Bolle, of Le Mans. By simply turning a wheel it adds, multiplies or divides any number of figures up to lines of fifteen, and with amazing rapidity.

Chief Engineer Inch of the United States Navy, has recently made a valuable discovery in the shape of a composition that will prevent the adherence of corals, barnacles, or other destructive fauna or flora to sea-going vessels.

An Italian claims to have invented a life-saving belt that a traveler can wear continually on shipboard, and which will instantly expand if the person falls into the water, and will hold him upon the water's surface for forty-eight hours.

Some practical improvements have recently been made in diving apparatus. Instead of the heavy electric hand lamp hitherto used, light but powerful glow lamps are now affixed to the top of the helmet, leaving the hands of the diver

A traveling testing room, or ambulance laboratory, has been in successful use for several months for repairing the cables of one of the electric lighting companies of Paris. It is fitted with a batte, y and testing instruments, and carries two persons.

In North America the phalangidae, variously known as harvest spiders, harvest men, daddy-long-legs, etc., includes but twenty-two known species. France has a list of fifty-nine of this family, and those of other European countries are proportionately large.

France is said to be the only country which has made careful experiments with carrier pigeons on war vessels. It now has a pigeon service connecting the fleet and the shore, while Germany, Austria, Rusaia, Italy, Spain and Portugal each has a military pigeon service.

In a car wheel foundry in Detroit, Mich., a very ingenious system for handling the molten metal from the cupolas to the flasks, and carrying the wheels to and from the soaking pits has been in-troduced. The work is done by machinery entirely, a series of overhead trolleys moved by a wire rope connection carrying the ladles, flasks and wheels. The foundry has a capacity of 400 car metal can be handled in six hours by the new system.

Six Hundred Feet of Frost !

For many years scientists have been perplexed over the phenomenon of a certain well at Yakutsk, Siberia. As long ago as 1828 a Russian merchant began to sink this noted well, and after working on it for three years, gave it up as a bad job, having at that time sunk it to a depth of thirty feet without getting through the frozen ground. He communicated these facts to the Russian Academy of Sciences, who sent men to take charge of the digging operation at the wonderful well. These scientific gentlemen toiled away at their work for several years, but at last abandoned it when a depth of 382 feet was reached, with the earth still frozen as hard as a rock. In 1844 the academy had the temperature of the soil at the sides of the well taken at various depths. From the data thus obtained they came to the startling conclusion that the ground was frezen to a depth exceeding 600 feet.

Although it is known to meteorologists that the pole of the lowest known temperature is in that region of Siberia, it is conceded that not even that rigorous climate could force frost to such a great depth below the surface. After figuring on the subject for over a quarter of a century geologists have come to the conclusion that the great frozen valley of the Lena River was deposited, frozen just as it is found to-day, during the great grinding up era of the glacial epoch .- St. Louis Republic.

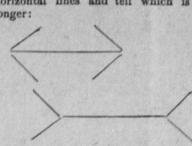
Cut Off the Fair Patient's Wig.

There is a story told of a young physician of this city, who was connected at one time with the Emergency Hospital. It has caused many a smile at his expanse. He had not been long stationed at the hospital when a woman was brought in suffering from a severe scalp wound. The blood was welling out in great jets and was fast dyeing her golden curls a rusty red, and the doctor was engaged in hastily clipping her hair, when his pa-tient exclaimed, "Oh, doctor, don't!" Thinking he might have hurt her, he said: "Oh, never mind; that's all right." "No, it's not," responded the lady with some warmth, "for you are cutting my wig." And so he was .- Washington Post.

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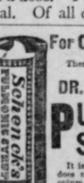
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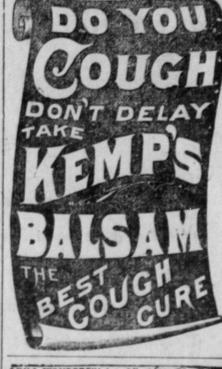
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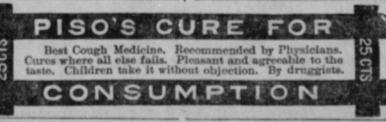
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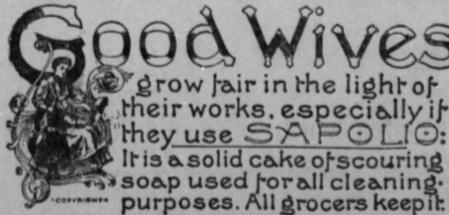
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