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on the lunar surface.

While the occasional eruptions of

Etna, Vesuvius, Hecla and other

volcanic mountains and the earth

quakes which nearly destroyed Lis-

oon, Aleppo and some of the cities of

South America show that the pent-up

gases which upheaved the mountain

chains of the earth are still capable

of producing great changes, analogy

LIVELY CIDER

A Norwich man put up twelve bot

was a flash and a report, and the

or of the bottle that he had been able

advised him to open another bottle.

The request was complied with, and

the host brought up another bottle;

and, in order to avoid accidents, and

also save the cider, he turned the

neck of the bottle into a pitcher be-

fore he cut the wires. Then he sev-

ered the cords in the presence of a

The second manœuvre, as far as

and into the pitcher was concerned.

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pulsings of the brave little heart.

ness and a certain majestic presence

o the little Brownie, that reminded

have the young lady about her.

from almost every one she saw.

them; passe beauties envied her,

plexed with the cares of the day,

to stay an hour or so after lessons,

Mollie's brother Charlie came home,

anywhere.'

love you."

something to their lives.

Perhaps it was because last night

hey had such a lively evening all to-

gether, singing and dancing, with a

merry little dinner all to themselves.

Perhaps it was because of the com

pliments he had paid her; telling.

her she had cheeks like roses and

at her blushes and petulant rebuke.

he had taken her home, with his

But I rather think it was because

Then Bernice had not answered

had so long borne the heavy burden

she was carrying home from Madame

L.'s to the house on W. avenue a

beautiful dress for its fair young

mistress, Alice Herrick, she who had

stood at the window and watched the

snowflakes falling, and whom Ber-

Alice had stood but a moment and

It was getting late, the hairdresser

Miss Herrick gave one swift, star-

It was as Charles Eaton had said

which would take her anywhere, and

as a beautiful picture.

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Hoelm.

LOVE AND TIME. Long years ago, Old Time, 'tis said, While plodding his weary way, Chanced on a stream which swiftly sped And to cross it did valu essay. Will none of you aid me? Alas, Good friends, I entreat you with tears Hither, and help Old Time to pass !" None heeded his cry, till wafted where Some damsels in idleness rove. On further side. To bring him there, Speed they a skiff propelled by Love. Others, more staid, were fain to check, And warningly chauted this rhyme:

Ah, many a life has made shipwrock In seeking thus to pass Old Time." Young Love made gaily for the shore, Proudly turned to farry him o'er, Full strong though the dark current swept. Plying his cars, the radiant boy Gaily sang and resang this rhyme

See, see, dear girls, behold with joy, How Young Love carries off Old Time !" Vain-boast! Soon spent, down droops his head ('Twas ever his way, I am told); Old Time takes up the oars instead; "Tired so soon, yet crewhile so bold? Poor child, how feebly formed thou art!

Rest, then, now whilst I sing my rhymo-An old refrain from broken heart-'Love is carried away by Time.1" Ripples downward over the tide; One passing fair, in sylvan grove, Doth Old Time and Young Love deride. "Hold!" cried the sage, with voice severe:
"Who laught thus at Love and my rhyme?"

True Friendship, who has naught to fear; I yield not to Love nor to Time !" -From the French of Segur. UNDER THE LILIES.

This casket with the choice lilies spread, Contains a mortal doubly dead-He died in the esteem of men. And yesterday he died rgain. Some one at last will care for them : But keep thy fame in thine own trust, And with thy deeds perfume thy dust. -Fletcher Bates in Congregationalist

Miscellaneous.

LEFT OUT IN THE COLD. It was a winter evening and the

snow fell dreamily outside, down, manife of charity. One of those soft, midwinter kas for the two to dance after. Then, nights, when to stand at the window short days of winter, it came dark thousand dollars. with a refreshing sense of life and home with her, to those bright little vigor, but to be obliged to go out, rooms, where the monthly rose and

And inside, on this night, were an instant at the door. warmth and light, the odor of flowwhich betoken wealth and taste-ip difference in their social standing, side this pleasant home-mansion on but somehow he couldn't exactly W. avenue, Chicago. help it. A young girl stood at the window of her boudoir, and throwing back during the summer months she had

n. v. WILLIAMS. (OCL. 17, 77) E. J. ANGLE. the shutters, leaned out a-little way not seen him at all, and later they into the night and down-falling She raised her face, bequitiful as a

day lily, and the snowflakes kissed it the world of you, Miss Floyd. He's he honored Miss Floyd. lovingly—the face, the brown, braid sack. It was a beautiful picture she

make from the outside darkness, standing there in the half-open window, light and beauty gleaming behind her, and snowdrops like a feathery veil falling between her and the chilly night. So thought the Lttle, dark-robed girl opposite, tripping along through

the snow, on the side street, and little, jewelless hand from off the piain the dusk and shadow of the even-The little girl's name was Bernice Floyd, and her grandmamma, among the old New England hills, had been shining bays, and driven up toward wont to call her Brownie, and she the armory building, to give her a was certainly brown enough, with longer sleigh ride, and bent his handher dark, curling hair, great brown some head down toward the bright,

eyes, and rounded brown face, with uplifted face and said, "Brownie, I flush of red at the lips and cheeks, like autumn stains on forest leaves They had lived in Boston in those former days, and had been wealthy, and Brownie's mamma had dressed ors, that brought forth the beauty and brightness of the dark foces then came other days, when misfortune stopped at the door, and they had come west to the great city, and prospered well; but the darkest days of all came with the fires of '71, which

swept nearly all they had away, and of life. Mr. Floyd had contracted a coldfrom which he never fully recovered. He had never been able to do much but had obtained a small clerkship. and they had lived in a very unpro tentions way-almost shabby-com-

pared to the old life. Russell-who lived in Boston, and who had come to them once since their trouble, when Bernice was four then turned back into the soft-light who had come from abroad, and be on foot of three miles on the earth. teen years old, and had been pleased ed luxurious room, to wait for the ing for a couple of weeks in Chicago, But such a treadmill condition of ex-

with her dark beauty and bright, dress she was to wear that night. youthful vivacity. He had wished to help his friends. but Floyd was proud and would not late. be getting on better then, but at last | Miss Alice had not happened to see he had prevailed upon him to accept her. as a gift to his little daughter, the price of her musical instruction for had been there and she was all ready

one more year, and a beautiful piano. to don the dress when it should come Then he had gone abroad, and they and was getting impatient when lithad scarcely heard from him since, the Brownie was admitted. not even when Mrs. Floyd wrote to him of the death of her husband, tled glance at the brown face, bright And so, in those long dull days Ber- with out-door air and the connice had her music to console her. It was her especial delight and she "Whom am I to thank for bringing the life of self-reliance had made her lightning's flash and the roseat hues studied it with application and ardor. my robe?" she asked, after a mo- so), and she seemed to feel that for of evening are never seen. Immense So when her father died and left ment's silence, in which she had not some reason he was not just what craters, including an area greater them with but little, to battle against looked at the dress, but straight into she required in a husband, and he than is contained in many European a world of poverty, hunger and cold, the face of the girl before her. she had taken, the burden upon her little, strong shoulders, and taught Bernice had a certain style about her

lishment.

music to a small class of pupils,

while her mother dal braiding and Miss Herrick, who was used to think

and she liked to do it, for it was a when I have leisure. Will you look at change for her, with a glimpse of the the dress, please? I fear it is getting old life, which seemed to her now late."

like a dream of the dead past never "Oh? pardon me, yes; only your to be hers any more, and she accept face looks familiar—like that of—of ed her fate hopefully, and spent no some one I once knew. I am sure time of her busy life in uscless re- the dress will suit now," as she grets or bitter envyings of those glanced hastily over the heavy silk; girls whose days were gladder, or "but won't you sit down? You whose future seemed more rosy than must be tired." hers. She was naturally active, and

Bernice smiled in her careless way her sort of life suited the energetic and said she was not tired, and bidding the lady good evening, turned Madame L. was an impulsive to go.

French woman, superficial like her laying her white hand on the little little girl's shoulder, looked down at race, brilliant and a trifle grasping, but there were color, brighther searchingly, and said, " Do your friends sometimes call you Brownie?" In surprise Bernice answered ves. her of her own early youth, and it Then the other added, hurriedly, refreshed her and made her glad to I have no time to talk with you Then she was an attractive feature now, but can you not come to me to the establishment, was swift and soon? I want to speak with you." rusty, never made any mistakes in lelivering the dainty parcels of nee-

promised to come on Wednesday, llework, and always remembered and went away trying to conjecture which would be the sources of diwhat alterations were needed, if any, what this lovely girl could want of for all of which Madame paid her her. It makes any girl happy to know she is pretty and admired, and of some one who was dear to her, tropical sun. Rain is consequently Brownie never went into the street and is now dead; but how did she more frequent, and countries are without meeting admiring glances know they called me Brownie?"

Old ladies and gentlemen smiled forgot the fair Miss Herrick and her o see such a bit of sunshine pass words.

and even grave business men, per- affection. case at the house, and in the morn- nities watch with interest and pleas. ing she found it in the parlor, and ure the daily increase of its illumina-How could it have been other not dreaming there were any he ted surface. These engaged in huswise? And this is how it came would care to conceal from her, she bandry and gardening well know had looked at them again, and among that the rays of the moon hasten the In her music class was one Mollie them discovered one he had not ripening of grain and fruits, and

way in the house, so when, she invi- back, in her future husband's writing ed the music teacher to dinner, as were the word's "My Own Little he often did, no one objected, and it Brownie." became quite the usual thing for her as this was the last place on her the main, but pre-eminently weak. round of instruction. And when Herrick. She belonged to his set, ing body in the heavens, and passing down, over the earth like a white it had been as natural as could be sang, played and danced well, beside like the hand of a cleck over

flakes touch it and melt thrills one the car was crowded, he had walked flash of sunshine, the less he admired have commercial nations attached to his affianced. alone and on foot, is not so delightful the mignonnette blossomed in the love to the music teacher in the sterwindow, and he held her hand just for cotyped way, but her wit, beauty and have been offered at different times lively good humor, won him quite by the Dutch, French and English Of course it was not at all the

away from himself, and after that ers, and the elegant appointments thing for him to do, considering the night, when he told her that he loved indicate the exact position in the her, he had serious intentions af asking a release from the other entanglenent, and marrying her. This had been the year before, but Yes, for fully two days he carried about with him this decision, to give up Miss Herrick's money and position, and "marry Brownie for love," had again met, and in some way life looked rosier, perhaps because Mol-

for that was the name by which he lie had once said : Charlie thinks designated the sentiment with which forever holding you up as a model of ed hair, and the richly broidered behavior; says you have a certain al, laughed at his folly, cursed his the long reigns of one hundred years style about you that would take you fate and comforted himself remem- and upward, recorded in Chinese and bering he had not really committed

himself to Bernice. On Wednesday Miss Herrick and Brownie were together a long time. a return of the same appearance. They parted firm Friends and have remained so ever since. What passed between them only

themselves ever knew. eyes like stars; and had snatched the Charlie Eaton received from Alice a note releasing him from the enlooking up at the picture, framed no, in a moment when Mollie's back gagement, and the diamond she had was turned, and kissed it, laughing worn to remind her of his true and lasting love.

She would not even see him when he called for an explanation. She was a woman of principle and hér idol was fallen.

When Eaton again saw Bernice, she was the same as of old, only her equal to about fourteen days and blushes did not come quite so quickly at his bidding, but she laughed is of the same length. During half and chatted with him, was just as of each lunation, or the period from

You know girls are just foolish enough to allow such things to add witty, bright and beautiful as before; new moon to new moon, the surface but when he took her, one starlit is continually exposed to the rays of night, for another sleigh ride, out to the sun, which give rise to a temperathe Boulevard, and bent again the ture unknown in the hottest regions that she loved him too, but had handsome head to the starry eyed of the earth, while the equally long smiled back to him in her glad, childface beside him, and said in his low- night must be productive of a degree ish way, for she was so small and swift and fairy of motion, that she est, sweetest tones: "Bernice, I love of cold never experienced by man. seemed only a child although she you. Will you be my wife?" she The inhabitants of the moon, then, if was eighteen years old, which seemanswered him, "No." ed very ancient to the little girl who

,And the "sweet bells jangled" un- extremes of temperature, a summer nusically in the ears of a man who and a winter, during their long days had been twice rejected in one week, and nights, beyond the endurance of and once by a music teacher, too. If he has any conceit left, I'm sure It is true that a lunarian, by travelt isn't the fault of circumstance. One night, soon after, he saw both | might keep in perpetual sunlight and these girls at the opera, and together, accompanied by a distinguished look- of gravity, a pound here weighing ing gentleman. For the first time but two and a half ounces there, he wondered if he hadn't been "aw- unight walk that distance without exfully given away," as he expressed it. perioneing more muscular energy . The gentleman was James Russell, that would be required for a journey had bethought him of the little girl istence cannot be supposed to have and which had been sent back for a for whose musical instruction he had been assigned to the inhabitants of slight alteration, making it a trifle provided four years ago, and sought the planet, nor is it possible to imag-

He was more pleased than ever the arts or sciences, in regions where with her fresh, bright beauty and such extremes of temperature prefreedom from affectation and the vail. The surface of the moon, howusual "isms" of young ladies, and ever, exhibits but a rugged, barren she was always grateful to him for waste, and is entirely unfitted for the his kindness to her father's daughter, residence of beings analogous to and in all those years she rarely those on the earth. touched the piano, that she had not In it there are no proofs of an at breathed blessings on the giver. Before he went home he asked for no clouds float in the sky, and no the hand of little Bernice, but she twilight blends light and darkness.

was strangely intuitional (I suppose The rainbow's majestic arch, the had gone back alone. · What strange fate led him, a year

later, to marry Alice Herrick? But he did on New Year's night.

THE MOON. pates the darkness of the long night. There are but twelve of its days in each of its days a summer, each of the lunar year, which is the same as ITS NIGHTS A WINTER-VOLCANIC a year on the earth; its seasons are CHANGES APPARENTLY OCCURtherefore each but three days long, if

The benefits derived from the solitary attendant of the earth are three-

First. As the principal cause of the surface or the moon as in a conthe tides so essential to the purity of dition of entire rest, and that the release action which caused its rugthe fluid which covers two-thirds of volcanic action which caused its rugthe surface of the planet around ged appearance has long since ceased. This, however, may be a premature which it revolves.

Second. By the light which it at conclusion. The elder Herschel befords and the influence of that light lieved that he saw volcanoes in a on the growth of plants and the ri- state of eruption. The late Profespening of fruits. Third. The aid which it furnishes to the navigator in determining his for two nights what seemed to be a position on the trackless deep.

By means of the tides the moon serves as a mighty broom, which dai-Stupefied by wonder, Brownie ly sweeps the shores of rivers, bays and oceans, and removes impurities the planet where none previously exsease, pestilence and death. It also an amateur astronomer in Iowa has promotes evaporation by the constant "How strange she acted," she so- agitation which it causes, especially liloquized. 'Perhaps I remind her of the bodies of water exposed to a thereby made habitable which other-Then, in thoughts of her lover, she wise would be only parched deserts. The cheering light of the moon has been the solace and the guide of Alice Herrick was engaged to a the benighted traveler in every age, young men wondered who she was, man she deemed worthy a lifetime of and the poets from Homer to the present have sung the praises of the She had known him a long time, "Queen of the Night." Savage naurned to look again at the sunny and a few evenings before this he had tions, in particular, welcome the new face, with its tiny rings of brown been showing her some photographs, moon with votive offerings and rehair, clear, laughing eyes and red and accidentally left his little pocket joicing, while even civilized commu-

leads to the conclusion that the forces which have covered the moon with caton, who grew passionately fond shown her, the face of this little beau-cause substances liable to putrefacof Bernice, and always had her own ty from Madame L.'s, and on the tion to undergo decomposition more law this season, and when he went

By the aid which it affords the navigator in directing his course Her betrothed was Charles Eaton. across the ocean the moon has been He was a good enough fellow, in an efficient means of enlarging commerce and of extending civilization He had been pleased with Alice Being apparently the swiftest movthe determination of the moon's dis-He had not really meant to make tance from certain bright stars which lie along its path, that large sums

heavens of the satellite of the earth at any desired moment. The phases of the moon were undoubtedly the first measures of time, and the interval between the same appearance of the surface of that body was equivalent in early ages to the present reckoning by years. The American Indians still speak of events which happened many moons After that he became more ration- ago, and it is altogether likely that Egyptian annals, were only so many

Governments for tables which would

half so forcibly as did the cider, when, with unimpaired agility cand strength, it shot forth and raked him from the bottom button of his vest periods from new moon to new moon to the back part of his hair. About or from the time when it was full till a thimbleful of the liquid remained in the bottom of the pitcher, and But, independent of its benefits, the moon presents much that is both curious and interesting. As this planet is connected by indissoluble bands exceedingly good, but nervously muttered something about setting with the earth, it is not uncommon the children a bad example of ex- awful smart." to regard it as agreeing in its physitravagance and waste when the opencal aspect, in the intervals of day and ing of a third bottle was suggested. night and in the changes in its land--Norwich Bulletin. scape, with those that are observed on the earth. Such, however, is far WEIGHT OF PEOPLE. from being the case. The moon revolves on its axes in the same time that its makes a revolution around the earth, and its day is therefore.

What is the average weight man? At what age does he attain his greatest weight? How much heavier are men than women? What nights on this planet, and the night and what would be the weight of sels some years ago deemed such questions quite within the scope of his extensive series of researches on out: Man. He got hold of everything he could, every where, and weighed them all. He weighed the babies; he weighed the boys and girls; weighed the youths and maidens; he practices! there are any, must be subjected to weighed men and women; he weighple, and pensioners; and, as he had of it!" no particular theory to disturb his sentient beings upon the earth. ing at the rate of ten miles an hour, owing to the diminished attraction

a citizen of the world on the first day ing for his wife to come along. of his appearance in public weighs hardly turn the scale with two pounds and a half, while other pretentious ine any progress in civilization in youngsters boast of ten and eleven pounds. M. Quetelet grouped his thousands of people according to ages, and found that the young men of twenty averaged one hundred and forty-three pounds each, while the women of twenty have an average of one hundred and twenty pounds. His men reached their heaviest bulk mosphere, no appearance of water,

kingdoms, are relieved by mountains relatively higher than any on the A LOCK of President Washington's hair Dut ne did on New Year's night, At the moon the earth appears as has just been presented to Lodge No. 4, ing to make an assignment for the and she sometimes says to her best a moon thirteen times as large as A. F. and A.M., of Richmond—the Lodge benefit of his creditors. To this the embroidery for Madame L.'s estab- of Madame's girls as at least very or- friend, Miss Floyd, "You st de a lov- that body does to the inhabitants of in which the Father of his Country was mother replied that, the grand wedishment.

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THE GOLD OF HOPE BY HENRY BURTON. Bright shines the sun, but brighter after rain; The clouds that darken make the sky more clear So rest is sweeter when it follows pain, And the sad parting makes our friend:

occur on a planet where there is neither vegitation, wind, rain or 'Tis well it should be thus: our Father knows The things that work together for our good; We draw a sweetness from our bitter wees— Astronomers have usually regarded We would not have all sunshine if we could. The days with all their beauty and their light Come from the dark and into the dark return : Day speaks of earth, but heaven shines throu the night, Where in the blue a thousand star-fires burn.

So runs the law, the law of recompense. That binds our life on earth and heaven in one Faith can not live when all is sight and sense, sor Winlock, of Cambridge Observatory, Massachusetts, in 1869 watched We grieve and murmur, for we can but see The single thread that files in silence by; volcanic action on the moon. Dr When if we only saw the things to be, Klein, of Cologne, in May, 1877, posi-Our lips would breathe a song and not a sigh. tively asserted that a crater two miles

wide had appeared near the centre of And if to-day thou art with sorrow bowed, isted, and within the last few months Wait till to morrow and thy grief shall end ! And when we reach the limit of our days, Beyond the reach of shadows and of night, announced with great confidence the Then shall our every look and voice be praise observation of changes taking place

THAT CHECKER-BOARD.

Up to three evenings ago such a thing as a checker-board was never known in Mr. Grattan's house. He and his aged partner have managed to pass the long evenings very pleasantly, and he supposed they were happy enough until a friend from elevations and depressions may have the East paid them a flying visit and one side by a bamboo spatula, both grown weaker, but have neither asserted over and over again that the ends of which are alike, and on ceased to exist nor become entirely game of checkers was not only all the end held in the hand some inactive. quicken the perceptive faculties, en. under thin paper pasted to the spalarge the mind and render the brain tula. When all is ready this is admore active. After giving the sub- roitly turned and inserted in the ject due thought, Mr. Grattan walked mouth, and, the paper becoming tles of eiger against the no license down town and purchased a checker- moistened, is very easily torn with board, and when evening came he the sharp instrument used for cutdown cellar to get a bottle for a surprised his good wife by bringing ting the gum. The worms mix with friend, he found that five of them it in from the woodshed and saying: the saliva, and the dentist of course had burst. He picked up a sound "Well, Maria, we'll have a game picks them out with a pair of for-

two and one half degrees north lati-tude, between his knees, and cut the "Of course no ease has been removed, has good "Of course not, and if I beat you reason to expect relief, which in wires that girt the cork. There why you won't care," she replied. They sat down, and he claimed the the bleeding of the gum. When the for Bernice to play waltzes and pol-kas for the two to dance after. Then, something more than two hundred planet enables the mariner to estiand fook out is a luxury—all seems almost before they knew it, and Charson white and peaceful—when to gut the hand and feel the cold snow—car, and once, one gala night, when splendor, and the more he saw of this o'clock time. So much of importance of the cold snow—car, and once, one gala night, when splendor, and the more he saw of this o'clock time. So much of importance of the cold snow—special wintous and ne ted off. At supply of worms fully accounts for mate defend and ne ted off. At supply of worms fully accounts for mate defend and ne ted off. At supply of worms fully accounts for mate his distance east or west from a fine enables the mariner to estimate the correct the fourth move she took a man, the recurring frouble. These worms the correct the fourth move she took a man, friend full in the mouth. Never having accounts for mate his distance east or west from a reculent cornetist is that he was born a Textellent cornetist is that he was friend full in the mouth. Never having accounts for mate his distance east or west from a reculent cornetist is that he was born a Textellent cornetist is that he was check the cork, struck the expectant friend full in the mouth. Never having accounts for mate his distance east or west from a since sne yielded and ne ted off. At supply of worms fully accounts for mate his distance east or west from a fine material as the cork, struck the expectant friend full in the mouth. Never having accounts for material as the cork, struck the expectant friend full in the mouth. Never having accounts for material as the cork, struck the expectant friend full in the mouth. The corne is the track, and the cord and ne ted off. At supply of worms are the cork, struck the expectant friend full in the mouth. The corne is the track, and the was found in the cord and ne ted off. At supply of worms are the cork, and the was the cork, and the cork, and the cork, and the cork, and the cork are the cork, and the cork are the cork a

"Here, you can't move that way," "I can't, 'ch? Perhaps I never

played checkers before you were the tooth are killed either by a powborn!" She saw a chance to jump two more men and gave in the point; it may be added is restorted to when but as she moved he cried out: the tooth is firmly set in the jaw. "Put them men right back there I've concluded not to move backwards, even if Hoyle does permit it!" ONE OF WASHINGTON'S STRONG

She gave in again, but when he getting the eider out of the bottle jumped a man her nose grew red and she cried ont: was a complete success; but the idea "I didn't mean to move there, that it might refuse to stay there was thinking of the social!" does not appear to have struck him "Can't help the social, Maria-we

must go by Hoyle." In about two minutes she jumped two men and went into the king-row, shouting: "Crown him! crown him! I've got

a king!" "One would think by your childthis was drank in solemn silence by ish actions that you never played, a than he. If he complained that the and hung it. the guest, who pronounced it to be game before!" he growled out. "I know enough to beat you!" "You do, ch? Some tolks are

"And some folks ain't!" she snap-"What in thunder are you jump

ing that way for?" "A king can jump any way!" "No he can't!" "Yes he can!" "Don't talk back to me, Maria

I don't care! I can jump two men very fat people? M. Quetelet of Brus- whichever way you move! He looked down on the board, saw that such was the case, and roared

> "I haven't." "I'll take my oath you have! I can't play against any such black-leg

"Who's a black-leg? You not ed collegians, soldiers, factory-peo- only cheated, but you tried to lie out Board and checkers fell between facts, he honestly set down such re- them. He could get on his hat quicksults as he met with. All the infants er than she could find her bonnet, in the Foundling Hospital in Brus- and that was the only reason why he sels for a considerable period were got out of the house first. A Woodweighed, and the results were com- ward avenue grocer found him sitpared with others obtained at similting on a basket of cranberries at the ar establishments in Paris and Mos- door as he was closing up for the cow. The average returns show that night, and asked him if he was wait-"Well, not exactly; I stopped about six pounds and a half—a boy- here to feel in my pocket for the key

Not long ago, in a neighborhing city, one of the belles of society accepted the matrimonial proposition of a worthy young gentleman, and

what are properly called seasons can dcar.

But faith can live and sing when these are gone

Walt, then, my soul, and edge the darkening cloud . With the bright gold that Hope can always lend;

-Sunday Magazine

one, and returned above stairs. He or two before we go to the social. I ceps. The patient having ocular held the bottle at an angle of sixty expect to beat you all to flinders, but demonstraton that the cause of dis-

cider in this way—that is, on the fly he sneered, as he moved a man back -he reminded the dejected possess- ward. only to get a smell of the liquor, and she called out.

ing qualities of the colors of the wall ped, as her king captured another

Grattan! I was playing cheekers utmost sobriety, "is the hat of Marwould be the weight of fat people? when you were in your cradle!"

"You've moved twice to my once!

baby a little more, a girl-baby a lit- of the barn. I shall sleep on the tle less. Some very modest babies hay to night and see if it won't cure this cold in my head!"

FASHIONABLE HONESTY.

was asked by him to name the happy day. She consulted her parents, who of the little runaway. From inquiry had previously given their consent to it appeared that the little one's papa, at thirty-five, when their average the match, and a family council was weight was one hundred and fifty- held. The decision reached was cutwo pounds; but the women slowly rious, as well as characteristic of our country and age. The father and mother agreed that the social position of their daughter required a grand gether, the weight at full growth wedding. The father, however, anaveraged almost exactly one hundred nounced that misfortunes in lusiness had brought him to the verge of bankruptey; that he was, in fact, prepar-

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home, a fond husband informed his though there is neither sea nor river, loving wife that his financial affairs lake nor fish-pond near. In several were in that condition which indi- other places these showers of fish cates a speedy and disastrous col- have occurred, and can generally be lapse. The wife said little, but explained by well-understood causes. thought much. The result of her Stray wind blown from sea or river, meditation was that the next day she a water-spout licking up the fish out went down-town and bought a seal of the water, a whirlwind sending skin sacque and a set of diamonds. them, hither and thither—all these She told a female neighbor, who knew are intelligible. The rat shower in of the impending calamity, that the Norway was an extraordinary one. acque and diamonds would last her Thousands of rats were taking their a lifetime; that if she did not get annual excursion from a hilly region them now she never would; and so to the lowlands, when a whirlwind she got them. The colapse came in took them up and deposited them in due season; and it is hardly neces- a field at some distance-doubtless saay to remark that the furrier and much to the astonishment of such of

It is well known that the Chinese

attribute toothache to the gnawing

of worms, and that their dentists

profess to take these worms from

ecayed teeth. But how they per-

form this trick, and so artfully con-

cealed in the hurry of daily business.

an European inquirer. After some

separated from it with sharp instru-

ments, and made to bleed. During

POINTS.

He is a great man who can occupy

same time prevent his weakness from

being known. The thing most neces-

sary is not how to be perfect-for

so. In this Washington succeeded.

step was to lay the blame on some

coffee was muddy, he did it mostly by

the wall, it was done to test the stay-

the embarrassment of the moment.

put he made a point against the per-

A Touching Incident .- A lady in

the street met a little girl between

"Down town, to find my papa,

"What is your papa's name?" ask-

"But what is his other name?

"She calls him papa," persisted the

The lady then tried to lead her

along, saying: "You had better

come with me. I guess you came

"Yes; but I don't want to go back.

"What do you want of your papa?"

Just at this time a sister of the

child, who had been searching for

whom she was so carnestly seeking,

A LEARNED clergyman in the State

of Main was accosted in the follow-

ing manner by an illiterate preacher

who despised education: "Sir. you

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I am

thankful," rejoined the former, "that

the Lord opened my mouth to preach

have been to college, I suppose?

I want to find my papa," replied the little girl, crying afresh as if her

What does your mamma call him?"

amiable partner.

where she was going.

was the sobbing reply.

"His name is papa."

ed the lady.

little creature:

from this way."

asked the lady.

heart would break.

"I want to kiss him."

gone out to find him.

substitute. If he threw the morning

this operation the cheek is held on

was a secret only recently solved by

jeweler are whistling for their money. CHINESE DENTISTRY. of blood are connected with some

ENGLAND'S latest prize bull-Cabul. THE cat-o'-nine tails catches no mice. A FRENCH dancing-master is known by Men walking against time should carry

difficult and delicate negotiations an intelligent-looking native practitionwets his whistle er was induced to hand over the im-To many a rash woman kerosene is the plement of his trade, together with a last earthly scene. number of the worms, and to give in In most cases, the milk of human kindstructions in the method of procedness is skim-milk. A CAT playing with a mouse down in a cellar is a kind of low comedy. ure. When a patient with toothache applies for relief, if the tooth is solidly fixed in the sockets, the gum is

The great cities grate the angles and queer knobs off of countrymen. Even the greediest grabber will hesitate before seizing on a disease. THE Boston dip should invariably be WHEN rents fall they never fall far enough to hurt themselves seriously. MANY a young man's heart is pierced through and through with the Lancers. The boy who stole for the first time afterwards concluded to steal for himself. PEOPLE who do not know one card

Some men are noted for their inn-abiliity, and yet they go right on keeping a

BENEATH the rule of bar-keepers en tirely great, the chalk is mightier than A WESTERN woman has lost two husbands by lightning. She ought to marry many cases would naturally follow a conductor. Missouni's new United States Senator,

Vest, aid his level best to have the Union THE reason you always find a German

cleverly done. Still, to carry on the | tirely scentless. nate beggar is an effective way of sup-

forceps. The practice just described and had his ears boxed. There is no use in grumbling about the temperature. You must put up with it, weather you like it or not. 🗀 WHEN shivering bulls chew the frozen cud, they may be ruminating over their sufferings in the last fly-time.

Among the hosts of men who are loomthe first place in a nation and at the 1880 there is not a single weaver. It is a mistake to suppose that the wearing of French heels gives the young that is impossible—but how to seem

Then grandmother-of-pearl ornaments must be worth more than diamonds. WHEN the Marquis of Lorne gazed on son who was first in the heart of his

Yankees." UNQUESTIONABLY potatoes have eyes; out no one has ever intimated having seen or heard of short-sighted potatoes.

took the baby's hand and asked um V. Nasby./

prove that blue eyed women commit the most murders. We thought it was the green-eyed monster that stood at the head of the class. "SURELY you must be tired, aunty. 1 can't think how it is you are able to work so long." "Lawks bless you, my dear,

"Workester, Mass., has a dog that saved a boy's life." And the enraged Coroner of Workester poisoned the dog. Popular verdict: Served the dog right. He had no business to interfere with the business of an honest and upright public

Oun Indians are not cannibals. Yet they constantly go to war because the agents on the reservations refuse to give them a squawr meal. This is the worst

Ir clubs are a sign of high civilization. the aboriginees of America must be class-ed with the civilized and enlightened peo-ples of the earth, for every able-bodied had recently/died, and she, tired of

THE last American who had the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor conferred upon him says he could not help it. He did his best to dodge the durn'd thing; left lappel of his best spike-tail coat.

UNNATURAL SHOWERS. Tradition tells many stories of showers which were not showers of

rain. It is stated by an old writer that in Lapland and in England, about a century ago, mice of a particular kind were known to fall from the skies; and that such an event was sure to be followed by a good year for foxes. A shower of frogs fell near Tonlouse in 1827. On one

occasion, in Norway, the peasants were astonished at finding a shower of rats pelting down on their heads. Showers of fishes have been numerous. At Sanstead, in Kent, in 1866, pasture field was found one morning plentifully covered with fish, al-

phenomena of insect life.

FUN, FACT AND FACETIE.

Even a dry goods dealer occasionally.

from another are fond of going to-the

to show their patients, explaining of a snow shovel. delusion fully, the dentists are oblig- MANY a boy who handles a billiard cue that most of these worms taken from der which is often applied, or by the "TAKEN prisoner and hand-cuffed, process of removing them with the

"DID he bring those chickens to your house in a secret way?" queried defend-ant's attorney. "No, he brung'em in a

If he ever did anything wrong he bag." was probably sorry for it, but his first "HANG that gate !" yelled old Hicko-. step was to lay the blame on some ry, as he scraped his shins against it in person who could support it better the dark. And after supper he went out WHILE a war is brewing, the nations

with an irreconcilable difference on their hands try to make out what it really is butter in a fit of impatience against that ails them. Day goods men take more interest in the market for prints than do typograph paper. If he sometimes slipped up ers. And printers take more pains with on the ice and was momentarily un cuts than do butchers.

ignified he held it to his little "Mother-of-pearl ornaments are now hatchet and the lookers on forgot to smile. Once he put on another man's hat in a moment of absentminded-WHEN for the third time a sighing ness, and the hat descended to his shoulders. "This," he said, with the his affections while she is strumming the tha's first husband. I regret to per-"A MAN in Illinois has found a way to make good lumber out of compressed straw." Proving that every farmer has ceive that he was a swell-head." And thus was he not only relieved from an undeveloped lumber-yard in his barn.

Niagara Falls he ejaculated: "H'm! Too high-necked! Won't do for my vice-regal court! Good enough for the plebeian two and three years old, evidently or of potatoes afflicted with strabismus or lost, and crying bitterly. The lady ophthalmia.

A COTEMPORARY gravely tells us that all true humorists are poets. Which accounts for the touching poems of Josh Billings and the stirring epics of Petrole-THE Detroit Free Press says statistics

when I onst sets down to it like, I'm just too lazy to leave off.'

Indian has a club of his own. Oh! let us waiting for him to come home, had swing the Indian clubs!

> So many people are shot where the doctors are unable to find the ball, that it is suggested that a thread be attached to the bullets. with a spool in the rear of a

Then they gobon quite comfortation had not originated entirely in their small way, and lived "in rows," but they were bright and cozy, with the plano, a few flowers stription for a general banking business.

N. N. Betts, Cashier, Sponsor, Capital, President.

N. N. Betts, Cashier, Feb. 14, 1878.

Then they gobon quite comfortation had not originated entirely she knows of Russell's former period and the new own existence of Russell's former period the leavens, and unlike the satellites former period and the report, therefore, that a thousand times more tanh, 1,000 locks of Washington's hisiar are now in existence of Russell's former period the leavens, and unlike the satellites of the earth, president.

Then they gobon quite comfortation had not originated entirely without any learning." "A similar disconting with the plant of course take precedence of law she knows of Russell's former period the leavens, and unlike the satellites for the earth, president of the satellites former. Period the earth, president of the satellites former. Period the satellites former period the satellites former. Period the satellites former period the satellites former. Period the satellites former period the satellites former period the satellites former. Period the satellites former period the satellites former period the satellites former. Period the satellites former period the satellites former period the satellites former. Period the satellites former p

the rats as came down alive. Naturalists have proved that the showers