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tround this lovely valley rise The purple hills of Paradise. Her rosy face the summer lays: Becalmed along the azure sky. Whose shores with many a shining rift Far off their pearl-white peaks uplift. The meadow-sides are sweet with hay, I seek the coolest sheltered seat, Just where the field and forest meet-Where grow the pine trees tall and bland. The ancient oaks, austere and grand,

And fringy roots and pebbles fret, The ripples of the rivulet. I watch the mowers as they go brough the tall grass, a white-sleeved row With even stroke their scythes they swing, In tune their merry whetstones ring. Behind, the nimble youngsters run, And toss the thick swaths in the sun, The cattle graze; while warm and still Slopes the broad pasture, basks the hill, And bright, when summer breezes break, The green wheat crinkles like a lake. The butterly and bumble-bee

Come to the pleasant woods with me; Her chickens skulk behind the tail, High up the lone wood-pigron sits, And the woodpecker pecks and flits; Sweet woodland music sinks and swells The brooklet rings its tinkling belis. The swarming insects drone and hum

The partridge beats his throbbing drum, The squirrel leaps among the boughs, And chatters in his leafy house : The oriole flashes by ; and look-Into the mirror of the brook. Where the vain blue-bird trims his coat, is sliently, as tenderry, The dawn of peace descends on me Of friendsto talk, or book to read; A dear Companion here abilles, lose to my thrilling heart He hides :

The holy science is his voice;

i lie, and listen, and rejoice.

Selected Cale. The Fair Maid of Killarney.

A TALE OF ROSS CASTLE.

The exact date of the erection of Ross Castle has not been ascertained, but, from the poculiar style of the early portion of the inteenth centuries. It was for ages the ancestral
residence of the lords of the Lakes
of Killarney, whose martial achievements are still the source of many a

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flowers and are cut-down, and I tell
without me."

"Nay," ironically returned Mabel;
without me."

"No matter," replied her father,
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residence of the lords of the Lakes also very well that you cannot do "Nay," popular local tradition. The castle consisted of a lofty square keep, with am growing old and infirm, and there | termination. , So," she continued, in | of the Parliamentarian soldiers. embattled parapets, based upon a is no knowing the day that I may the same tone, "I cannot grant your mental buttress, while each corner

of the portion directly facing the looke lake was enflanked by two machio-face. lated defences; the domestic divisthe square towersand were surround- but little fear of it." ed by extensive outworks. The incase still exists, which leads to the mond Villiers, and marry, him you summit of the tower, from which shall, for he is in every way worthy many beautiful views of the surrounding scenery may be obtained. Ross Castle was originally a place of great strength, and underwent inmerous sieges, the principal of which was the celebrated attack upon It in 1652, by General Ludlow, at the head of the Parliamentary forces. in that year, under Lord Muskerry. the county of Cork, by Lord Broghill, the English general, the former entreuched himself, and whither he There was an ancient prophecy ex-

never be taken until a vessel of war do so. However," she continued, and giant mountain, a tall figure, the precipitous, forest-girded shore was seen to float upon the lake, with a sigh, "I'll try to forget him, muffled in a long military cloak, glid- above her seemed to whirl in a wild Whether Ludlow had heard of the since you wish, it, but I cannot I ed along the rampart and thence and terrible dance before her eyes, tradition does not appear; certain it cannot give my heart to Raymond is, however, that, considering the Villiers, because-" natural advantages of the place, and the length of time he might be compelled to remain before it, he resolve ther, somewhat bitterly. "But know, oars and shoved it silently out into and somewhat pleasant sensation. over O. A. Black's land and water. The English fleet Glenmourne is now landless, and has figure stole silently beneath the ram- object they fell upon was the wel- grees he made no complaints, and was just then anchored in the Bay of naught but his sword to depend on, part, and, stepping into one of the Castlemaine, or Dingle, and, by our Lady! but that's but a remaining boats, put it off in a simidays after arrival, with incredible weak prop to depend on in these lar manner. The first boat glided her in the little boat, washing the energy and perseverance, he success- dangerous times!"

Laune. The garrison was electrified | should play him false!" and intimidated, and immediately "I guessed that was the answer kins, then sexton of Swords, in the Mabel, look! I trust in God, whoever vicinity of Dublin, who was among it is, that he brings us good news! chal age of one hundred and fifteen them in furious haste.

in connection with Ross Castle, but eagerly upon the approaching courier has long been dismantled, and its as he still rode on, his helmet and walls are now as ivy-mantled as those strappings glittering in the red beams of the castle itself. Immediately be- of the setting sun. "See! he is facthem the famous one of "Paddy swer, "Pretty well, I thank ye!" | plume shorn off, and the sad plight | presence of General Ludlow. the termination of the war in 1652, news!" and with that the old veteran

rounding territory belonged, and his daughter. who was then a minor—named Rich-

latter persisted in receiving the hom- cavalry. he Parliament, under Ludlow.

"By my faith!" said he, at last, difficult as it was dangerous but I wish this war was ended and speak to her for a few moments."

have been thinking that this wooing him a favorable reply."

"Oh! as for that, father," answer-"I tell you, Mabel," rejoined he. terior of the castle evidently con "no matter how affairs go with me, tained many well-proportioned apart- it has come to this, that I have set

than I could make him, but-"

while gradually filling with teats. fully, "I cannot help it now and

"Because he is not worthy of it, I

years. At the commencement of the "There must have been a battle on the table near the fire-place. last century, a barrack was erected fought, exclaimed Mabel, looking

The warden of the eastle, toward he is in He is the bearer of bad Browne's-to whom the sur- hurried down the stair, followed by slumber.

With a hasty step he strode to the FAGLE HOTEL.

(SOUTH SIDE FURILE SQUAREA)

(Maid of Killsarney." It will not be the castle, will you give me the same horse to the same horse to the castle, will you give me the same horse to the same horse to the castle, will you give the that he castle, will you give me the same horse to the same horse to the that she was called by the surround- news with which he was sent thither, er method by which you can take mourne, and one of the dragoons be- little Irishman stepped forward and

of musqueteers, and looked favorably bearing that so well became his de- accomplish the prophecy?"

of Knockniclash, in which, as was Knockniclashy. The ramparts of that I want to consult with him on a intended running under favor of Pareen above, the forces of Lord Mus- Ross Castle were now crowded with most important matter." hind the breastworks of the massive ly against the well-appointed forces the lake. bawn-wall beneath. After taking a of the enemy. Some of the broken

architecture, it may be ascribed to swered, "why it is that you are so am here to decide my fate with re- between the elbow and shoulder, the close of the fourteenth or the leager to get rid of me in these troub- gard to you, and thus I ask you, for dropped like a wounded bird into

brow. Mabel Browne, with the sharpness | side the solitary shore of the lake to "I am sure he is," returned Mabel, partly guessed its meaning. Coup- breeze. "and deserving of a far better wife ling it with his demeanor for a long

"If I am, father," she said, mourn- his fidelity to the Irish cause. small boats that were moored beneath

those engaged in drawing Ludlow's And he pointed toward a slope at muffled it was cast upon the floor, ed her wound, Donogh swore a stern vessels into the lake. This Ludlow the eastern side of the eastle, down and the lovely face of the Maid of oath that ere many days would s said to have lived to the patriar- which a horseman was riding toward | Killarney was revealed in the light | clapse, he would avenge the deed of a small taper that was burning up- surely and suddenly, upon the head But I will wait and watch."

"What dost thou want?" said the

stout English settler who had come room, in order to deliver some fur- Ross Castle," answered Villiers, with a vast quantity of timber ready into that country about a century ther instructions with which he had "which the majority of those who hewn for large boats, and was now been charged by his general after the now defend the castle believe in with on his way across the country to the Raymond Villiers was the posses- battle.

Raymond Villiers was the posses- battle.

Sor of a small, but good estate, lying Donogh of Glenmourne was as when they see accomplished, I will of the Parliamentarians, horse and upon the shore of the Main, a river good a specimen of the young Irish stake my life they will yield the cas foot. After giving this news he that empties its waters into Dingle officer of the time as could well be the to you on the easiest terms. It is again crossed the lake and soon join-Bay. The veteran warden of the cas- seen. He was about twenty-five years | this: That Ross Castle can never be | ed his troop, with which he hovered

upon his attentions to Mabel, but the gree, which was that of a captain of "I think so!" answered the Puritan general, after a long pause, dur- sharp skirmish. He-was, however age of her suitor with no small amount of coldness, the reason of day Lord Muskerry arrived with his "Ho, there!" continued he to the which will be understood presently. forces and a great prey of cattle grim orderly who stood guard at the own hand, Raymond Villiers on the Thus matters stood between the which they had taken during their door of his tent. "Summon here head, and thus ending the new career young pair until the day of the battle | retreat from the bloody field of scout master General Jones, and say | that gentleman of an easy conscience

kerry were defeated by the troops of men, and all was busy preparation . In a short time the scout master for the expected siege. The out- general made his appearance, and, low's camp, and the boats under the The sun of that disastrous day was works at the land side were strength after a brief consultation, undertook setting beyond the wild mountains ened, additional provisions were gath- to procure and transport from Kin- Kinsale, were soon put together and of Dingle, as Captain Browne was ered hastily but abundantly in from sale to Castlemaine Bay, and thence fit to be launched. One fine morning standing upon the battlements of the the surrounding country, guns were overland to the Parliamentarian when the garrison of Ross awoke eastle, taking a survey of the warders | placed commanding every available | camp, the materials ready made of a | they were not a little astonished to beneath as they walked to and fro, approach, and at length the castle fleet of heavy gunboats with which see a fleet of ships, or in other words in their monotonous avocation, be seemed capable of holding out stout they would attack the eastle from large gunboats, floating upon the

quick survey of the sentinets below, Irish regiments were also encamped which Villiers found that there was overhead. All cried with one voice he sat himself upon a small brass fal- in the surrounding woods, so that but small chance of betraying the that the fatal prophecy was fulfilled coner, that commanded the draw- General Ludlow, when he invested draw-bridge of the castle to the ene- and that the castle could hold out no bridge, and mused silently for some the castle with an army of about six my. He therefore finally resolved longer. Lord Muskerry, seeing the thousand men, had a game to play as to leave the place, and go over se- despondent spirit that pervaded his difficult as it was dangerous cretely to the hostile camp. It was little army, demanded a parley with Matters were in this condition, then that about midnight, he contrive his enemy. The end of it was that, my daughter married to young Ray- when one evening the Fair Maid of ed to procure a boat as before, and after a long debate, a capitulation mond Villiers. I could then sit down Killarney stole up to the battlements make his way across the lake. This was drawn up, and Lord Muskerry

quietly for the remainder of my days, of the eastle in order to obtain a view time, however, Mabel Browne, who yielded the castle of Ross, on very and turn my thoughts to another of the hostile camp. Plainly enough constantly watched his motions, and honorable terms, however, to the world, which, alas, I have little time it lay almost beneath her toward the who now sat concealed beneath the Parliamentarian general. This put to think of in this time of foraying east, the arms of its occupants all dark shade of the wall, knew his fea- an end to that terrible war which and slaying. Rory." continued he flashing and glittering in the sun, tures as he glided past, and followed had devastated the country for so aloud to a wiry little sun-burnt boy, and the painted banners flaunting him as she did the other night over many years. who usually attended him on his proudly in the evening breeze. As the water. As he stepped upon the Immediately afterward, Donogh rounds, "go and tell Mistress Mabel she stood gazing with curious eye land, an unlucky splash of Mabel's MacCarthy role over the mountains that I am here, and that I want to upon that martial scene, she heard a our caught his car. He stood up, with a score of his bold horsemen peak to her for a few moments." light step behind her, and turning and peering outward through the and dispossessed the Puritan underdown the winding stairway, and after proaching from the stairway with a caught sight of the boat, and the fig. mourne. Some months after the a little time Mabel appeared, and sat somewhat troubled look upon his down beside her father.

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dark and handsome features. He sat coarse, thought was that of a man. doubly happy by his marriage with "Mabel," said the latter, looking himself upon the battlement beside A fierce frown of vengeance con- the "Fair Maid of Killarney;" and affectionately upon his daughter, "I her, and for some time neither spoke. tracted his dark brow, and drawing with the light-hearted pair it is said "I have sought you, Mabel," he at a long pistol from his belt, he fired that the stout old warden, Captain of Raymond Villiers has gone far length said, "for many reasons. This at the indistinct figure. The next Richard Browne, lived afterward for enough, and that you ought to give siege must soon be ended. You will moment a wild shriek of agony and the rest of his days a life of jovial see then why I am anxious to under- terror rang over the dark lake, and case and contentment.

"I cannot tell, father," she an- standiyour sentiments toward me. I Mabel Browne, with her arm broken

rock of limestone. It was defended fall in battle. If it should come to request."

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of a woman, noticed the look, and which the boat was driven by the The dawn was faintly tinging the ence of thirty-one degrees since 10 time previous, from which she judged eastern sky when the Fair Maid of o'clock last night! Hear what the "What but?" interrupted her fa- that he would think little of chang- Killarney awoke from one of the weather report says: Northerly ther; "that's the way you are always ing sides in the war, she determined long swoons into which she had fall-putting me off. I hope," he continued for her own sake, and for the sake of en, after receiving the treacherous with indications of a severe frost at in a yet more energetic tone, "that the castle of which her father was shot of Raymond Villiers. She had night! I wish I had brought my you are not still thinking of that wild; warden, to watch his motions nar- now light, but scarcely sense enough spring overcoat." spendthrift, Donogh of Glenmourne!" rowly for the future. But for several left, to look around her. Her arm A bright blush overspread the fea- days afterward, during which the was lying helplessly by her side; her didn't realize the full power of it, tures of Mabel Browne at the sound siege began to grow somewhat hot- dress and the bottom of the boat said the other, as he edged over to of that name. She looked upon her ter, she saw nothing in the conduct were all stained with blood, and as the stove and rubbed his hands. withdrew to Ross Castle, where he father reproachfully, her eyes all the of Raymond Villiers to confirm the she endeavored to move herself, so secret suspicion she had formed of as to get a view of where she was, a and dress accordingly. I wouldn't sharp pang shot through the wound-A week has now passed away. It ed limb, and with a faint scream of First you know you'll have a chill," isting among the persantry, that the then. You know there was once a was midnight. Beneath the black anguish she dropped back again into time when you did not forbid me to gloom that shrouded lake, and eastle, her former posture in the boat. Then less, but I must look out for myself down to the water's edge, and step- and another swooh relieved her for a ping cautiously into one of the three time from the torture of the wound. out in the raw air." When she next awoke to consuppose you will say," said her fa- the shadow of the tower, took the sciousness, it was with a coloring least ten minutes, all the time standed to attack it simultaneously by Mabel, that Donogh MacCarthy of the lake. By and by another muffled She opened her eyes, and the first the thermometer marked 109 de-

noiselessly across the lake, and at blood from her neck and arm, and fully transported some of the smaller "I know it," returned Mabel, her last landed its occupant upon the sprinkling the cool water gently over vessels by incre manual labor, thro' eyes brightening as she thought of shore, above which was situated the her face. All was soon explained. country nearly impassable from her absent lover; "I know that he camp of the Parliamentarians. The Donogh, who commanded a party of away vigorously at a five-cent eigar bogs and woods, and brought them was robbed of his estate by Crom- second also followed stealthily in its horse amid the wood, was returning in a car half full of ladies. up the intricate and difficult river well, but that is no reason why I wake, but stopping some distance from a reconnoitering excursion by from the shore, turned back again the shore, and thus found her whom after a short time toward the eastle. he little expected to see in such a capitulated on honorable, terms you would make," said her father, As it glided in beneath the shadows woeful state, that brideless summer Smith, in his "History of Kerry," but notwithstanding, you must wed of the western tower, the figure which morning. When she told him, as form." relates that at the time he wrote and that soon with Raymond Villiers it bore left it and soon gained the well as her weakness would permit there was an old man named Hop- -ha! what is that I see? Look, court-yard unobserved. Stealing up her, of the treachery of Raymond a stairway of the castle, and entering | Villiers, and how it was from his

of his perjured rival. Before anoth-"Whoever he is," she said, as she | er hour was over she, to the surprise sat behind the table, "he is a traitor, and consternation of her stout old the conductor; "ladies object to yelf w fate labels her "old stock," father, was lying in her little cham- smoke." Meanwhile let us follow Raymond ber in Ross castle, hwaiting the com-Villiers, for he it was that had gone ing of the surgeon who attended neath the castle several fine echoes ing directly for the draw-bridge. My, upon this dark midnight mission Lord Muskerry's army. Under the before they are invited." are very distinctly heard—among God! it is Donogh of Glenmourne!" across the lake. After narrowly es- care of that scientific worthy, her "I know him now," said her fa- caping being shot by the enemy, he fractured arm was bound up, and in Blake," who, when an inquiry is ther, "Look at his horse, all covered contrived to make his purpose known, a few days the fever that followed made after his health, is said to an- with foam and mire. Look at his and was soon conducted into the her mishap passed away, and she

was pronounced out of danger. Meanwhile the siege went on. The me!" And he tranquilly puffed away passed by for the shoddy genteel in never forget the exquisitely tender, stern Puritan general in a surly tone, | Parliamentarian, general pushed his at his five-center. - Cincinnati Saturwas a distant relation of Sir Valen- left his seat upon the cannon, and at being awakened from his first approaches nearer and nearer to the day Night. castle, and the cannons and small "You will never take Rose Castle arms at both sides rattled away most

tle was well acquainted with the cir- of age, strikingly handsome, tall of taken till the enemy sail in a fleet of upon the track of the approaching cumstances of the young lieutenant stature, and had that bold, frank ships upon the lake! Can you not convoy. As the latter passed through a narrow defile, he fell upon it, sword in hand, with his men, and had a l liament.

The convoy arrived safely at Ludsuperintendence of Chudleigh, of lake, with cannon ready pointed at Two days passed away, during their bows, and colors flying jauntily

## ----IS IT REALLY HOT?

times are changing now. Mabel, I as you say, is to come to so speedy a have fallen into the ruthless hands iments to ascertain whether imagina-

"Come in. What a change in the

" Has-has the weather changed! hesitatingly inquired the caller. "Changed! Why, there's a differ

"Well. I felt the change, but I dare come out in that thin coat. "I-I know that I am rather carein the future. This fire feels rather

comfortable." may be called the neuralgic margin "Yes, it does; you'd better get thoroughly warmed up before you go of the storm, and which precedes the rain about one hundred and fifty miles. This fact is very deceptive far edge of the storm-basin of barometric depression, and seeing nothing of the rain, yet have pain due to

No Smoking in Here. - "You can't smoke in here," said a conduc tor to a countryman, who was pulling The man didn't seem to hear. a holy sweetness surrounding it that

"I say," cried the man of the bell punch, in a louder key, "if you want was captivating It implied the but you refuse, and so no more need to smoke come out here on the plat-

ger, and he stepped out. "Didn't then it meant that she left the nur- him back. But he was too late—the think it would hurt nothin," he said. a little chamber, the long cloak that murderous shot that she had receiv- apologetically, seein' there ain't any straw in the car to catch fire." "But there are ladies there."

"Oh, yes. Didn't think nothin' bout that. Might get aslies on their ket, to which all wealthy bidders are with one that had so much reason for gowns and spile 'em,' "It isn't so much that," explained "Well, I didn't ask of 'em to

"You don't understand. Smoking is disagreeable to ladies." "Best reason in the world they shouldn't practice it. Catch me

ciless scalpe, now dissects the whole social body, and as it ostracises In the last election in Nevada, as the poor, robs it of its muscle and by your present tactics," answered industriously every day from morn- is usual in that country, several dead its brains, destroys its symmetry ard Browne, a captain in the Confed- draw-bridge, which by his orders was Villiers, "for the garrison is well ing until night. About ten or a dez- persons took part in the vote. That and leaves it a mass of heartless, erate army. Captain Richard Browne immediately let down to give ingress manned, and they have abundance en days after the occurrence of the is to say, the politicians caused a proud and cankered flesh. The inhad an only child, a daughter named to Donogh of Glenmourne, who in a of provisions, besides the natural foregoing events, two horsemen number of non-electors to vote in the fluence of modern society, instead of sea cavern and roared 'Dix-NUR!!!' Mabel, who lived with him in the few moments afterward rode inward strength of the place. I am a lieu-haste over the mountains, and ap-names had not been erased from the castle. Mabel, at the time, was just and dismounted in the court-yard, tenant of the musqueteers. If I suc-haste over the mountains, and ap-names had not been erased from the verging into womanliood, and was where he was soon surrounded by an ceed in gaining you a passage across proaching the northwestern shore of voting-lists. As one of these illegal makes of its devotees stoics and pil- but I never—" a lovely girl, so beautiful, indeed, eager throng, all burning to hear the the draw-bridge, or point out anoth- the lake. It was Donogh of Glen- voters approached the ballot-box, a grims to the shrine of Mammon.

LIVING IN HOPES. WILLIE'S VIEW OF THINGS Charley, he's my little buther, And we had the mostest fun. Don't we, Charley? Our mother Whenever we whips one another tramp should wear a polished white Don't we, Charley-and nen byme-by. Nen she gives us cakes and ple, Don't she, Charley !-- when we come in, that the oldest men on the force And promise never to do it again. lo's named Charley ; I'm Willy, And I'm got the puttlest name My Uncle Bob calls me " Billy,"

lon't he, Charley? Our filly heaven. When asked how long he I named "Billy" the same Thist like me-and our mother said man seemed hurt and replied: " Bob puts foolishen Into our head, Didn't she, Charley ?-and she don't know Much about boys-cos Bob said so. Naint no hair on his head. course.' Is they, Charley?—it's meller

"But your arm got well?" Wite up there. I'd sell her, And buy one 'at wasn't so red, tested one of the officers. Wouldn't you, Charley ?-Non we could pla And have most fun will him every day, sister died." Couldn't we, Charley ?- and have most fun ; "What of that?". Wisht they'd a buyed a purtier one. our little sister she's 'leven Years old-'ats mucher'n I,

lin't it, Charley? I'm seven-

But our little sister's in heaven.

Dead peoples goes to the sky,

THE WEATHER AS A PAIN PRO-

PRODUCER.

for the last quarters 2221 hours.

ter quarters, against 239 for the sum

ber and December. One other in-

teresting observation is as tollows:

sion. The rain usually precedes this

storm centre by five hundred and

fifty to six hundred miles, but before

and around the rain lies a belt, which

because the sufferer, may be on the

SOCIETY.

There is probably no word in the

and easts her aside among the rub-

bish to make room for a new supply.

its original significance as "society."

kinder felt as if it was my duty to first of that month in the South. wear it in memory of her for awhile. I'm a hard-looking pill, I know, but Don't they, Charley !- Nen they has wings, I loved my sister. Poor Sarah! Thist like Fanny-and purtiest things-She's up there where they don't need Bon't they, Charley ?-Nen they can fix, clean shirts and never have their hair Thist fig-and-everthing-Wisht I'd die -Indianapolis Herald

"Well, haven't you wore it long enough to ease your sister's spirit?" "Gentlemen, I should have got this shirt washed some time this week, It is a familiar experience that cer- but last night I lost my dog-an anithe weather. A series of observations three years." " And what had the dog to do with on the subject, made with much abil-

ity and perseverance, has lately been it?" reported to the American Academy & "If I should get washed up and of Science by Prof. Mitchell: They cleaned up an I seem to be some body, are left to "follow their own sweet are Captain Catlin, of the United and should come across that dog, wills," without none to molest them, States Army, who lost a leg during he'd look at my hair, give one snift or make them afraid. Sometimes the war, and since that time has suf- at my clothes, and then he'd turn tail fered a good deal from tranmatic neu-ralgia. He carefully noted, during his tracks. I don't want to go back five years, the effects produced on on my dog, do I? I don't want to him by changes of the weather. For play any contemptible trick on a cathe first quarters of these five years | nine which has turned to and eaten there were 2470 hours of pain, for shingle nails and old oyster cans the third quarters 2056 hours, and when we was on the tramp and I couldn't git nothing for myself but The best "yield of pain" is in shelled corn. How I'd look going January, February and March, and back on a dog which had never laid the poorest in the third quarter, July; down beside me at night without August and September. During these hunting around to see where I could later a goat meanders through the five years, while the sun was south pick up turnips for breakfast?" of the equator, there were 4692 hours

"After you find your dog you can of pain, against 4158 hours while it wash up," suggested an officer. was north of the equator. The aver- "Well, I shall live in hopes," was uary 1, 1879, it is found that, of the or take any chances for the sake of 537 storms charted by the Signal having a clean shirt to spit tobacco

REST FOR HEADACHES .- Dr. Day mer quarters. Hence we have the ratio of the number of storms of the says, in a late lecture: Whatever be winter and summer quarters corre- the plan of treatment decided upon sponding to the ratio of the amount rest is the first principle to inculcate of neuralgia for these respective in every severe headache. Rest periods; and the ratio of the average | which the busy man and anxious luration of each attack for the same | mother cannot obtain so long as they time corresponds closely with the can manage to keep about, is one of ratio of the respective total amount the first remedies for every headache of neuralgia for the same periods, and we should never cease to entorce The average distance of the storm it. The brain, when excited, as much needs quiet and repose as a fractured centre at the beginning of the neuralgie attacks was 680 miles. Storms limb or an inflamed eye, and it is ob vious that the chances of shortening from the Pacific coast are felt furthest off very soon after or as they the seizure and arresting the pain are crossing the Rocky Mountains. while storms along the Atlantic this carried out effectually. It is a dad's old tickler had been there !- Harcoast are associated with milder practical lesson to keep steadily in rard Lumpoon. view, in that there may lurk behind forms of neuralgia, which are not felt until the storm centre is nearer. a simple headache some lesion of unknown magnitude which may remain-Rain is not essential in production stationary if quietude cam be mainof neuralgia. The severest neuralgic attacks of the year were those actained. companying the first snows of Novem-

There is a point worth attending to in the treatment of all headaches. See that the head is elevated at night, Every storm sweeping across the and the pillow hard; for, if it be continent consists of a vast rain area, soft, the head sinks into it and beat the centre of which is a moving comes hot, which, with some people, space of greatest barometric depres. is enough to provoke an attack in the morning if sleep has been long and heavy.

AN ANGEL UNAWARE. A good many years ago, the father of the present head of a Parisian publishing nouse was offered a manuscript by a arm, without even getting a blue nose? pale young man with a large foreit, he handed it politely back to the phrases about poetry being a drug in the market, depression of trade, etc., etc. "I am sorry, for your sake." said the young man, impressively, as he pocketed the rejected manuscript. "I was about to propose to you : English language so perverted from contract by which I would have assured you the right to all the future In its primitive meaning there was productions of my pen. It was a fortune that I was about to offer you-

gathering together after toil or be said." The publisher, struck by his separation of the old and young, and manner, reflected for a moment, and when a young lady "entered society" then hastened after his visitor to call serv to associate with the older young man had already disappeared. heads of the family. When a young "Never before or since," the old genlady "enters society" now it is, in theman was wont to say, "have I most cases, an advertisement of a met with a young author who so fulnew arrival in the matrimonial mar- ly believed in his own powers, nor found and she becomes self-worn and Hugo."

VOCAL IMPRESSIONS .- "The sweetsmoke, did I? They needn't object "Society is now one polished horde, op, "was a woman's. It was sof formed of two mighty tribes the and mellow, but penetrating musical borgs and the bored." In the olden and measured in its accents, but not on his leave, the friend who had introduc society people were estimated at precise. We were on a steamer and their true worth; in the modern by she murmured some common-place would be suit you for a son-in-law, hey? their looks, and the most sterling words about the scenery. I do not smoking if it was disagreeable to articles, if in fadded wrappings, are remember what she said, but I can tinsel and gilt. Caste, with its mer- musical voice."

"The sweetest voice I ever heard," replied the professor, "was a man's I had been out fishing nearly all day. and got back to the hotel about three o'clock. The man came out on the the tresses of a lovely girl, and the moon

But the bishop, with a look of intense disgust all over his face, had

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HISTORY OF YELLOW PEVER-The history of yellow fever in this

country shows that it has hardly been the exception when the fever appeared as an epidemic the year following an epidemic. In 1847 there were 2,259 deaths in New Orleans, 850 in 1848, and 437 1849. In 1853 there were 7,970 deaths in the same city, and there were 2,423 deaths in 1854 and 2,970 in 1855. In 1858 there were 3,889 deaths, but none the next year. In 1867 there were 3,093 deaths, and none the following year. In the same proportions the fever appeared in the smaller places in louisiana and Mississippi in those years. In 1848, when it reappeared in New Orleans, it came in June, while the epidemic of 1847 began in-August. The great epidemic of 1853 There is no particular reason why began in May, and the epidemic of the year following came in July, and shirt, but they had one at the Cen- in the next year in June. The epitral Station yesterday with a shirt so demic in North Carolina in 1862 was terribly in want of a soap suds bath followed in 1864, two years afterward, by one of increased mortality, gathered around the fellow and de- but not in the same cities and towns clared that they never saw anything as a general thing. In 1797 Phillike it under the blue canopy of adelphia's death list was 1,300 in 1798 3,500, and in 1799 there were 1,000 had worn it without washing, the deaths. So it-was in 1802 when Philadelphia next had the fever as "Give a fellow a chance, won't an epidemic. In South Carolina it you? You see, I had this shirt on has been almost invariably the case seven months ago when I broke my that the second year brought an epiarm. I couldn't get it off then, of demic. Memphis and all other points which were infected in 1873 escaped pro the second year. In that year the fever began at Shreveport first, and "Yes, it got well, and then my did not come until the latter part of August, reaching Memphis September 14th. August has "Why, she made this 'ere shirt been the favorite month for its incepwith her own blessed hands, and I tion. Last year it began hear the

THE Baptist Teacher proposes to put a little more pressure upon children to compel them to go the right way. It says: That word "optional" is a word of evil omen as distinctive of the age, and is too commonly applicable to other kinds of training than that already mentioned. Going to bed is optional; get-It is a familiar experience that cer-but last night I lost my dog—an ani-ting up is optional; reading the Bi-tain bodily pains vary according to mal which had stuck by me for over ble is optional, as is also attending upon family worship; going to Sunday School is optional; and so young immortals committed to parents for guidance and government, or make them afraid. Sometimes this policy is the result of criminal negligence, the parents being too much occupied with their own employments to concern themselves much about such minor matters as the habits of their children.

THE DOMESTIC CIRCUS SEASON .boy knocks a picket off the fence to aperture and regales himself on tulips, and mignonette, and currant bushes. One hour after that Angelina goes out with a watering pot.

I very often think with sweetness and longings and pantings of soul, of being a little child, and taking hold of Christ, to be led by Him through the wilderness of this world. -Jonathan Edwards.

FUN, FACT AND FACETIÆ

JUGURTHA-AFTER LONGFELLOW How cold-are thy baths, Apollo, As down to a bath in a swallow Tailed coa; he descended, Unerowned, unabashed, unattended,

How cold are thy baths, Apollo?

Miss Boxcour who has been reading He was a malicious young man who,

tieth anniversary, drank her health, clos ing with the liope that they would at least meet to celebrate one or two more returns of the happy day .- Boston Jour-THEY were engaged in archery, and be

attitude was very fine as she let fly the feathered arrow from the twanging bow. William, are you hit?" she softly mur-

a girl who freezes to death every time head. The publisher glanced over world should begin by Wheeling, Va.—the pages and saw the work was in Detroit Free Press. And the man who verse. Without attempting to read regards the sword as the great corrective power of the State should begin by Lans ing, Mich.—New York Mail. And let him who would be posted in a literary —Chicago Journal,

"ANGELINAW," said Augustus eagerly, "I've made dw-a conundwum. It's weal nice too. What did Jonah do to "He went by the wailway! Ain't that INDIGNANT father to his son, whose

week, and yet no picture of yours has has ever been received." "But, sir-" sir' me! Sir, at your age Raphael had been dead ten years."—French Newspa-

invited, and if a purchaser is anot such belief, for my visitor was Victor once asked Sir Walter Scott, who sat on found and she becomes call posite to him at a dinner, what the difference was between Scott and sot. "Just

RECENTLY a young man was presented "Very well, indeed," says the father. "All right; suppose he comes around

to-morrow and proposes? Father (with dignity) - To-morrow Peoh, pook; what are you thinking of? That would be indecent haste. Say the snowing the way they do it in France. Prompted by the natural curiosity of