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BY FRANCIS OAKLEAF.

The deacon had struck something

at last. And, though the secluded

gulch had been miles away from the

than his ragged, gray little burro-

in their footsteps, came the boom

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held little in common.

Only, only in sweet faucy

And as ever with its restless

Will bring back the Days of Gold.

In some musing hour when we are.

Heart the world goes rushing by,

That the breath of Love doth hold.

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you can judge,' he added, with a forced The deacon glanced at him inquiringly. The other avoided his gaze and fixed his eyes in a sullen stare

> tinued abruptly, in a tone of assumed 'I was invited to leave for the lance Committee.

'Ah!' exclaimed the deacon, with

old me to skip. 'They couldn't prove it,' said the deacon, shortly. 'But did you——'
'No. I did no!!' the other broke n fiercely. 'I have been bad enough but not so bad as that. I told them so, but they wouldn't believe it. tell you the same, and I don't expect you to, either. I have eaten and rested, and now I'll go,' he added, in weary tone as he arose, trembling

partly with excitement, partly with xhaustion. 'Go?' said the deacon: 'where to ! 'I don't know and I don't care.' and the utter hopelessness of his voice went to the deacon's heart.

'Sit down,' said he, quietly, 'and et me think.' The other fell back into his place by the fire and fixed his gaze once a brightening face. nore upon it. For a time neither spoke, as the deacon absently continued to feed hits of broken bread tending his hand, he held the slim nearest post—though the deacon was to the burro.

never known to have other companion 'Deacon,' the young man said at grasp. the news had spread. The wind, ruf from you. And yet it was kind of worked together on the rugged hill- This is the second time, too. The fling the green plumes of the spruce you to let me sit here and eat, and I side. The deacon never alluded to first we let him off easy, but nowabove the deacon's head as he bent wish you would believe me innocent the cause of their meeting, but, day and the speaker paused ominously.

over the glittering quartz !aid bare of this lost.' by his pick, may have whispered it abroad; or the crested jay, furtively replied, as much in self-communion ample the other was not slow to fol- deacon heard it, and his hand fell watching him with keen, round eyes as in answer to the other. Then, in low. The deacon noted this with from his face and grasped the breast from the spruce's topmost boughs, his usual harsh manner, he added, silent satisfaction, and noted also of his flannel shirt convulsively, as may have borne it afar. At any rate, Perhaps you now see, young man, how the healthful exercise in the he turned and faced them.

the deacon's strike was a secret no the folly of the life you led over bracing mountain air filled out the 'Now,' he said, in a low, firm voice there,' and nodded his head towards Singly, and by twos and threes.

he prospectors came, and, following 'Don't inoralize, deacon - not to Then, as if by magic, there arose now,' the other sullenly replied. Mountain City—a city of dug-outs 'Too late! It is never too late! and canvas tents, straggling up and said the deacon, with energy.

down the narrow gulch and termilt's all very well for you to talk that way, deacon, said the other, de and unconsciously fell into them himnating in a nucleus of a few rudelyspondently; 'but then, you don't self. The deacon, whose original discovknow how hard it is for one to get ery had called into existence this up after he's been down.' ity of a day, was in no wire elated 'No!' said the deacon, in a curi at his success, nor, after the fashion ously interrogatory tone. of the wayward prospector, given to

'No,' the other replied, growing conviviality thereat. He altered not warmer as he spoke; 'and, then, you a tittle of his ways, but, silent and don't know what temptations such daily task of opening lead with the as myself have either, and you've same patient endeavor with which he never had to go through what I have gether. At such times, too, the

'Your father?' said the deacon, in-Regarding the deacon in some sense as its sponsor, the camp had quiringly, as the other stopped abnot been unkindly disposed towards ruptly the morose old man. It had made many friendly and sociable efforts at vehemently, as he arose and walked affiliation, but, being invariably re- to and fro. 'It's little enough I have pulsed, had desisted, as it became to thank him for. "Like father, like the other had ceased speaking. son!" that's what I have to rememtacitly understood its life and his For it was evident the deacon re-

ber him by, for I've heard nothing of the lively camp. The enticing never saw him, and I don't know; strains issuing from the dance-house maybe, after all, he wasn't as bad as stirred not his sluggish pulse. He I was told, he added, in a softer carefully avoided the velvet stroke tone. The deacon followed his pervous of the ftiger's' paw and held himself

aloof from the allurements of the movements with a curious gaze, not 'Miner's Retreat,' where nightly a a little surprised at his vehemence. coterie of choice spirits met for a

Naturally the deacon's self elected his part, but as the fitful camp-fire night, you remember? out as of this no man knew one iota, it continued to be wrapt in mystery flared up brightly for a moment, he as inscrutable as the deacon's hard-favored face.

I the deacon's gaunt ngure upraised the atopped still. I had torgotten before the other. Then a bluff voice said softly, 'Boys, we'd better git, woman and defenceless children, of the white ceder is a delicate pink. Lord Algernon—who had found a soft flared up brightly for a moment, he

nominal sum. Nor was it allayed rising moon. when one morning the deacon packed A long silence ensued. The young I will await your return in the mornhis little tent upon the gray burro man gazed despondently in the fire, ing. and took his departure from their the deacon absently at the gleaming peaks—so absently that it was plain

cuted, in his slow determined way, his search for the hidden silver vein on the table which told him that his broadth with the deacon's pluck, and drank so broa Seated near his camp fire one eve. lute ways, had left his home forever, the depredator. Hurrying to the the descon and his newly-found son, hing, he was quietly resting after the and that henceforth their ways lay express office, the deacon learned that the resources of the Miners abors of the day, distributing, as was separate, for never did she wish his that it was true, and learned also his his custom, bits of bread and bacon unborn child brought under his evil expected package had been taken to the gray burro. Suddenly the influence.

down on my blankets. I will join tion and mutter again and again you presently." 'Deacon,' said the other, slowly, as still he was more shocked than surhe arose, 'I didn't expect any such prised, when at nightfall a party kindness from you, of all men. I—came up the little trail with his part—were grieved, and, astonished when upon the fire. After a pause he con- i thank you and, breaking off, ner in their midst. be hurried into the tent.

Long after the camp-fire had burnt they gathered around the little tent, to ashes, the deacon still sat beside we brought him here at his last regood of the community by the Vigi- it, with his head in his hands and quest for it's a clear case against missionary, stationed at present at good of the community by the Vigi- it, with his head in his hands and quest for it's a clear case against missionary, stationed at present at good of the community by the Vigi- it, with his head in his hands and quest for it's a clear case against Fort Wrangell, Alaska. Through his eyes fixed on nothing. The gray him. He was caught, skulking the letter the author described the burro once or twice nibbled softly at about the trail this morning, and we terrible sufferings of several families. his sleeve, but, eliciting no attention, found this on him,' and the speaker 'Yes,' the other continued, never grazed slowly off. Then upon his extended a package. once taking his eyes from the fire, reverie broke the hurried breathing Mechanically the deacon took it and speaking as though the words of the sleeper in the tent. Glancing and saw it was still sealed, and also were drawn from him forcibly. I in, he saw him lying on the bare that it was the package he had been were drawn from him forcibly. I in, he saw him lying on the specting. Then in a dazed way four to seventy years, were tried by might tell you that it was a case of ground with one arm under his head expecting. Then in a dazed way the heathen tribunals of the place mistaken identity and all that—but I and his face half covered by one slim he looked at his partner standing won't I've got a bad name in the hand. Moved by a sudden impulse, with his eyes fixed on the ground camp, and I don't say but what I the deacon arose, raised the sleeping and the old, sullen look on his face. deserve it. My partner was strung head and placed his pillow under it, Raising his eyes he met the deacon's or stopping the coach, but they and covered him with a blanket with for an instant, and read the horror couldn't prove it on me, so they only | with a touch so gentle that he never | in his face.

stirred in his deep repose. felt a hand upon his shoulder the nocent one, too; for, deacon, and next morning, and, starting up, saw he faced the old man with a steady the deacon bent over him. 'I see you have rested well. Come,

now, and have some breakfast, he tired of waiting and started toward After giving her salt water whensaid, in a kindly voice. deacon again addressed him, speak- wrong, and it flashed upon me to keep ing slowly as if in pursuance of some out of sight, especially after what preconceived purpose. I asked them

lonely life for many a year. It is a you the truth, and tell you also I hard life, also; but such as it is I appreciated your kindness. I have

will ask you to share it with me." show, deacon?' asked the other, with once more upon his breast. 'I do,' said the deacon, simply. 'Here's my hand upon it,' and, ex-

one of the young man in an earnest bluff voice of the spokesman 'you see length, 'I don't expect any leniency From that day forward the twain of course, he wouldn't confess it. by day, set the force of an example A low but determined murmur of 'Why should I not?' the deacon of patient, perserving labor—an example assent came from the others. The

hollows in the younger face, and me, at least. It is too late for that gether by a strong bond of affectionall the stronger perhaps, from its camp. quiet undemonstrativeness, for the

young man became imbued with the silent ways of the solitary old man, ting at night by the fire before the little tent the two spoke of the results of their labors and their hopes of "striking it," and of how, in that event, their future lives should be shaped. For it was tacitly under-

stood that they were to be spent tomight have followed the plow over the rugged hills of his native New England State always ending by saying in a soft for twenty odd years I have walk voice. 'He mighten't have been so ed as straight as it was in me to do, bad after all.' To these restrospec- keeping steadily on without friend tions the deacon always listened in or companion until-be came. Then silence, sitting before the fire in his | saw what a wreck he had made of

'Amos,' said the deacon one even- a friend to me.' ing, I am expecting the final payclse about him since I can remember. ment on the Green Mountain Boy. garded with disfavor the recreations lie was bad enough, I suppose. 1 It ought to come on the conch day auditors still kept silence, held not after to-morrow, and as we are run by any eloquence in his speech, but their friends had been killed for The top and roots are thus sawn off, ning short in the grub line, suppose by the grim earnest of his man. maybe, after all, he wasn't as bad as ning short in the grub line, suppose by the grim earnestnest of his manwe go to the city, get the money, ner. Still facing them, he moved to have believed in witchcraft as far loosened, and soon the great stick,

and lay in a new supply?' 'As you will, deacon,' the other re- hand on his shoulder. And so in the morning they set of choice spirits met for a genial game of 'freeze-out,' and a so ciable discussion of the affairs of the city,' Amos began to betray and the deacon threw one arm arout camp.

And so in the morning they set of same steady voice, 'I feel it—for a patient and the patient fails to lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it, and you shall not lengths two feet long, which are split out, driving the burro before them. I know it and the patient fails to a patient and the patient fails to a patient and the patient fails

'Amos Sethwell,' the other replied, and, raising his eyes, saw the dealer of sixed upon him aften ively.

In and shielded nim with broad and tampering with his herbs and pans and tampering with his herbs and coarse grain and splits straight as an incorrect water-proof: Preacher (arrows. The person so accused is promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and tied to a grow. The shingles made from it promptly taken out and taken ments. Many were the wild and im. con's fixed upon him attentively. both into trouble if I was seen in the I draw the breath of life; for, men, tree. He is starved for some time, last from sixty to seventy years, are through." probable conjectures as to his history, And it may have been mere fancy on city after-what I to'd you the first I am his father !'

through the camp, therefore, when it deacon quickly averted his eyes and continued, indicating the spot with was rumored the deacon had sold turned them upon the peaks above his hand as he spoke, for me to camp the Green Mountain Boy for a mere gleaming softly in the light of the trail. You can go on to the city and

So they seperated and the deacon went on alone. It was late when he Away from the haunts of man, in he saw them not. Far beyond their arrived; the express office was still the solitude of the hills, the deacon snowy domes his thoughts had wan- open, however, pending the arrival we are a lot of soft hearted fools? nemed in a more congenial element, dered back to his native town, and a of the coach, then duc. After hav-His tent was finally pitched near the party of wild young men. And, they ing waited vainly for its coming for summit of the range on a rugged it had been long ago, it seemed but some little time, he walked away and say what they please, for, boys, there mountain side, searred and furrowed yesterday as he saw them disperse sought lodging for the night. The by the hand of Time, like the dea- and followed the footsteps of one re- next morning he found the city in them two now. con's own harsh countenance. And turning home—followed him as he excitement. The incoming couch here daily from sun to sun he prose.

There is a snake in my slipper?" The savant leaped from his couch crying: "A son is accused, the chances are that him take up a little note leight one of the leaped from his slow determined with him take up a little note leight one of the leaped from his couch crying: "A savant leaped from his couch crying: "A son is accused, the chances are that leight one of the leaped from his couch crying: "A savant leaped from his couch cry

wife, driven to despair by his disso- parties were even now in search of many and such hearty healths to with the rest.

burro pricked his long ears, and the Perhaps it had needed some shock, The loss bore hard upon the deadeacon glancing around saw a man sharp and sudden like this, to check con, for it had been all he had except approaching slowly from below. As the downward course of his life and the little now in his possession e drew near he recognized, with rouse his better instincts. He was This, however, he had expended in anything but pleasure, a young man not one, however, to steer a middle provisions, and, packing the burro

And so he re- returned alone to the tent,' thought houses,

'He could not-he would not!' And

'Deacon,' said the spokesman, as

'I see you, too, have judged me

he said, in a voice so low as to be nearly inaudible. 'Well, so be it It was late when the tired speaker I can but die like a man and an in look. I found that package lying grandmother of the family was tied to the trail this marriage. I had got in the trail this morning. I had got the camp to meet you. When I pick-Their meal being concluded, the ed it up I knew something was Amos, mine is and has been a to bring me here that I might tell

nothing more to say,' he added, ,Do you really mean to give me a wearily, but his despondent face fel Still the deacon never looked him, but covered his face with a hand that trembled in spite of himself. 'Well, deakin,' at length said the

how it is-a likely story; but then,

'you know me. You know that es and asked for protection. The des. never once have I left the straight children were taken in the mission. fresh water, which is necessary for Gradually the two were drawn to-ether by a strong bond of affection—nations over there,' pointing to the letter states, looked rather odd either by a subsidence of the land or the letter states, looked rather odd either by a subsidence of the land or the letter states, looked rather odd either by a subsidence of the land or the letter states, looked rather odd either by a subsidence of the land or the land or letter states.

'Yes, said the deacon, your ways were not my ways. 'For, men, I saw the folly of it all, and had long ago found out life was not given us to be frittered away like that; that it was a terrible, carnest thing to be fought and-conquered, and trampled under foot, and be made subservient 'For twenty odd years,' the deacon continued, as the others were silent-

of abstraction which lasted long after and stand his friend, and may be in time I might—he might at least be be punished. The deacon's steady voice trembled slightly as he paused, and his

> the young man's side and laid his back in the past as their traditions sometimes five or six feet thick, rises 'He is innocent,' he said, in the

at the deacon's gaunt figure upraised knives. When an epidemic or any in the market a much higher price

Half way down the mountain side the leader of the little party sudden

ly stopped. 'Boys,' he exclaimed abruntly what will the camp say to all this? one replied uneasily, they will say haired women and little children more singular, as soon as they rise there isn't anything mean enough to comwer a lot of—soft hearted fools!

Retreat' were well nigh exhausted.

with knots—haven't you? Well, that's set out to rejoin his companion.

If any thing but pleasure, a young man who had been the liveliest of the live course—he must be one thing or the set out to rejoin his companion.

If any thing but pleasure, a young man who had been the liveliest of the live course—he must be one thing or the set out to rejoin his companion.

Arrived at the spot where the two ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour, ship got by fourteen of them in an hour. That's all, Johnny," said Brown, with a sigh of relief that he had got out of it so sigh of relief that he had got out of it so sigh of relief that he had got out of it so sigh of relief that he had got out of it so course—he must be one thing or the set out to rejoin his companion.

Arrived at the spot where the two ship got by fourteen of them—the ship got by fourtee long since vanished, with their ten- easily.—Boston Tra script. For which we will pay the HIGHEST the deacon with eager expectancy.

MARKET PRICE delivered bears for success in the deacon with eager expectancy.

MARKET PRICE delivered bears for success in the first success in the deacon with success in the su their dirt roofs fallen in, a very small man with a large moustache,

Alaska Superstition.

crime of witchcraft. The victims, in-

and sentenced to death. At Lock, s

portion of Alaska, were the ancient

population of the place predominates

and enforces their unwritten law,

which consists of all the superstitions

their ancestors found leisure to de-

vise and hand down to their posteri

ty, a family found guilty of being

spiritual jugglers, of a type supposed

taken out and tied to trees. The

f possible, Fort Wrangell, where

the coast as closely as possible until

Where do they go-the ungranted prayers, Those who attended the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions The sweet vain dreams, the patient slighted cares, were grieved and astonished when The alcopless nights, the weary, anxious days, they listened to the reading of a The eager foy that blossoms but for blighting The mocking gleams that glitter on our ways. very sensational letter from Miss Maggie J. Dunbar, a Presbyterian

Are they stored up in some great solemn bank, missionary, stationed at present at Where Time holds for Eternity the key? As the rich hues, that in the westward sank, May sleen, enshrined beneath the sleeping Or do they, blended in a gracious breath. old men and young children, recently tortured to death for the alleged

Lulling the fret and fever of the strife cluding persons of various ages, from four to seventy years, were tried by Imploring clasp and passionate prayer are vain Our trust betrayed, missed aim, or shattered pride. The great dumb river sweeps them to the main And yet, for something every gift is given, Through age on age, so priest and poet saith. Cling fast, fond hands; look up, true eyes, to heav

Through dusk and doubt hold to the saving faith -Susan K. Phillips in Tinsley's Magazine.

Sunken Forests.

to be in league with the devil, were THE ANCIENT CEDARS BURIED BE-NEATH NEW JERSEY SOIL. Dennisville, four miles south of Woodbine, the latter on the West ever she ask that her thirst might be Jersey Railway, is a sprawling, dingy quenched, the demons about the tree township of 3,000 inhabitants, with knives. The balance of the family causeway between two great swamps. succeeded in breaking away from The wet lands around are covered their captors, and escaped by plung-ing into a dark, and to all appearances, impenetrable forest filled with wild beasts. These persecuted peo-ple wandered about through the dark sufferings no longer, when they con- sunken forests, which grew hundreds, cluded to cross the enemy's country and perhaps thousands, of years ago. under cover of darkness, and reach These seeming worse than barren

ecesses of this wilderness, cold and low. The swamps, covering ten hungry until they could stand their square miles, are underlaid with wastes, for which the sharpest of they knew they would be safe in the Yankee farmers would deem fifty presence of a United States man-of cents an acre a swindling price, have war. They reached the ocean and been worth by the acre their huntook a canoe. In this frail bark dreds of dollars. They have turned they pursued their journey, hugging their own desolation into a hive of industry, built up a lively village, they arrived at the fort, almost dead and made an addition, as legitimate and scarcely able to talk. The mis. as it is unique, to the wealth of the

sionary, who was walking on the country. The huge trees which lie under the beach on the evening of their arrival. saw the canoe land; the craft con- swamp to unknown depths are of the tained an old man and two children, white cedar, an evergreen, known who related their frightful adventur-They grew years ago in the the most useful. camp.

'That's so, deakin,' said the spokesman, a little taken back at this abrupt address. We all know you have followed the straight trail, and that your ways wasn't exactly our the letter states, looked rather odd walking to the home along the beach robed in blankets tattered and torn. A little girl whom the missionary calls Georgia, only five years of age and an orphan, resided with an aunt. This aunt fell sick one day, when the ways.'

The man who never excites envy never excites envy never excites admiration.

The science of life may be thus epitomized: To know well the price of time, they died in great numbers. But many of them, ere they died, fell over as living trees, and were covered slowly by the deposits of muck and present which fill the swamp. These your face your fortune you must look well child was accused of bewitching her trees that fell over by the roots are to it or it will turn out to be your misforand "making her bad medicine." As known as windfalls to distinguish tune. soon as this accusation was made, them from the breakdowns. The the unfortunate little creature was trees which broke off are the ones tocked up in a room, where she was most sought for commercial uses, kept three days without food or wa. and they are found and worked as ter, and whipped unmercifully until follows: The log-digger enters the What is the most important point in amaher body was literally covered with swamp with a sharpened iron rod. teur violin playing? Stopping!—Vanity discolored marks. The chief of the He probes in the soft soil until he Fatr Relic. Christianized communities heard of strikes a tree, probably two or three the outrage and reported the matter feet below the surface. In a few frain. That people in that State should to the military authorities of the fort, minutes he finds the length of the prising. Locall Causing Local Causing Loc who one night visited the place where trunk, how much still remains firm prising.—Lowell Courier. the child was confined, rescued her wood, and at what place the first the child was confined, rescued her and took her to the missionary home. wood, and at what place the first sor?" "Did yez iver see a winter loike this?" "Yis, sor." "Whin?" "Last Both the cases described have been reported to the captain of the man-Still using his prod like the diviningold musing way, and falling into fits life and thought I might set him right of war stationed at the fort, and the rod of a magician he manages to seof-war stationed at the fort, and the savages it is thought will ultimately be punished.

rod of a magician he manages to se-a "Poet's Corner" to the Boomerang. Yes, Lorena, the "Poet Corner" is the most noticeable feature of this paper.— "This week," says the writer, breakdown. Then he inserts in the Bill Nye. "Mrs. McFarland took in two inter- mud a saw, like that used by iceesting young girls who had fled from cutters, and saws through the roots witchcraft." The people of Alaska a ditch dug over the tree, the trunk

carry them. If a native doctor is and floats on the water, which quickcalled upon to administer medicine ly fills the ditch almost to the surhim and shielded him with broad and tampering with his herbs and pails and tubs. The wood has a Herald. that can be caught before they have of the white cedar is a delicate pink, time to take to the woods are mur. and it has a strong flavor, resembling dered according to the regular forms that of the red cedar used in making approved by the traditionary lex lead pencils. The trees once fairly non scripta of the country. There buried under the swamp never beis certainly a great demand for mis- came waterlogged, as is shown by sionary work in such a country. In their floating in the ditches as soon strange fact, are spasmodic, and oc. work is hard, exacting, requiring

NAUTICAL nonsense: "Father," asked covered with boughs and bark before an article for Sunday, pitching into Judas Johnny, "what is a log?" "A log, my son," replied Brown, stealing a hasty glance at Mrs. Brown to see if she was trees which lie below the surface of never do. Get another subject by all am famishing, he exclaimed, stern self-remance. And so he representation and supporting dispensing with any saludation. Will you give me something to eat?'

For reply the deacon silently mode.

The self-remance and so he representance and so he representance and so he representance. And so he representance and so he representance and so he representance and so he representance. And so he representance and so he representance. And so he representance and so he representance and so he representance. And so he representance and so he representance and so he representance. And so he representance and so he representance and so he representance and so he representance. And so he representance and so he representance. And so he representance and

UNGRANTED ery narrow spring wraps.

> red and yellow. SHIRRED white Surah chemi in new dresses the better.

polka dots is imminer Flowers of exaggerated size are mull squares for the neck. LARGE buttons on the back mark them as old-fashior DOTTED Spanish lace chemisettes made in Pompadour squares. lesigns for gentlemen's scarf pins.

ALSATIAN peasant hats will continue in avor for the spring and summer. GLOVE kid, with patent leather foxing, s the fashionable shoe for the street. CRUSHED roses without leaves are massed as side panels or borders on the tulle Figures of black camel's hair, or of the

contume are now in vogue-royal blue, plum color, sage green, seal baown, olive, STYLISH-LOOKING Mother Hubbard evening dresses, designed alone for tall, slender young ladies, are made of white surah trimmed with large bows and long flowing ends of broad-white satin ribbon. VERY fashionable ladies who adopt

Fun, Fact and Facetiæ. This world belongs to the energetic. THOSE are the most

THE man who never excites envy never

They say that money does not bring ever, which every one wishes to try for

CONUNDRUM for Amateur Violinist:

KENTUCKIANS are actually praying for Turs wild winter : "O. Pat !" "What.

summer, sor."-New Orleans Picayune. "Lorena" writes to know if we have

fed on salt water and then roasted eagerly sought for by builders in into the pulpit as sune as ye can. Ye'll to death or hacked in pieces with southern New Jersey, and command be dhry eno' there."—Anon.

even more contemptible. An accurate description of such a human being is utfact, in any country where old, gray as they are pried up, and, what is terly impossible—for the simple reason

"There is a snake in my slipper!"

Fashion Notes. SMALL Buttons are stylish. LACE-PIGURED ribbons are new.

NEW buttons are ball shaped. A STRAW ruche borders bonnet brime JERSEY basques are on spring drames. TUCKED borders trim gingham dresses.

CANVAS shoes are imported for summer. BROCADED flounces adorn spring cos-HAMBURG embroideries have lace de "ALL black," for the neck is liked for

BROCADED wool makes rich mantles for DEBUTANTES bouquets are of lilies of

SAPPHIRES are fashionable for engage-PLEATINGS for the nock have become

RIBBED Jersey cloth is imported for CARDS are festooned on the basque of New satines come in

Low English heels are now used on lalies' walking dresses—a great change for A RETURN to the great popularity of

GARNET Scotch ginghams, checked with blue, make pretty summer dresses. AMERICAN pearls are cut in grotesque

ress material, will be worn in the spring. FEATHERS will be as popular next season as they are at present, but flowers will be associated with them.

Lace over satin of a bright color refinally hacked her to death with its central group of houses on a quires festoon effects embellished with WILD clematis and hollyhocks are emgowns of pale laurel-pink cashmere. Fights, birds, flower garlands, fern leaves, arabesques, moons, and odd geo-metrical and heraldic figures, are seen upon some of the new spring dress goods. Kip bodices, with bands to trim the dress of the same material, fans, candals and gloves, all rich hand-embroidered or hand-painted, are growing in favor. GAYLY colored umbrellas to match the

sleeved evening dresses, wear their brace-lets above the elbow.

WHAT has been unjustly gained cannot

happiness. This is an experiment, how

HUNT's picture of Niagara sold for \$10,000 the other day. The purchaser thought it cheaper to buy the picture at

place on the pew-rail for the repose of his lordly hea!. "It was anæsthetic." JEALOUSY in a woman is bad enough, but when displayed in what anybody would naturally suppose was a man, it is

we are a lot of—soft hearted fools! are starved, whipped, roasted alive and fed on salt water, there is plenty which science has thus far left so which science has thus far left so the men who dig the logs up and the interest of humanity. The witcheraft outrages in Alaska, it is a work is hard, exacting, requiring they turn invariably underside upperson.

Science and sympathy: "Mrs. agastic found one morning in one of her slippers a cold little slimy snake, one of six the day before to her scientific spouse and carefully set aside by him for safety under the bed. She screamed: "There is a snake in my slipper!" The

For reply the deacon silently motioned to the viands still beside the sight of this younger tioned to the viands still beside the smoldering fire. The other waited and its inmates have gone, no one is smoldering fire. The other waited not the deacon noticed his tremulous hand and the avidity with which he ate, something like compassion crept over his hard features.

The for reply the deacon aliently motion to the viands still beside the smoldering fire. The other waited not noted his tremulous hand and the avidity with which he over his hard features.

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The mountain side has disappeared, and its inmates have gone, no one knows whither, most likely to follow the burror to be descounted the burro of the part of the pack and released the burro of the deacon noticed his time, he began to connect the follow on think color on the came the Exposition can be successfully raise to take the burror of the ought to follow the hump! The pack and released the burro of the came, "do on ult hink color not not successfully raise to the burror of the first time, he began to released. The fortune westward over the mountain side has desponding words and the sellength over the mountains of the sellength over the mountains of

Professor in hydrostatics: "If you had purchased a crown of gold and thought part of it was silver, what would you do?" Junior: "Take it back."— Niagara Index.