A NEW POEN NY TENNYMON. Northern Farmer NEW STYLE.

Dosn't thou 'ear my 'erse's legs, as they Proputty, proputty, proputty—that's what I ?ear 'em saw. Proputty, proputty, proputty—Sam, thou's an ass for thy paans: Theer's moer sense i' one o' 'is legs nor in all thy braains

Wea-theer's a craw to pluck wi' tha, Sam yon 's parson's 'ouse--Desn't thou knaw that a man mun be eather a Time to think on it then ; for thou'll be twenty to weeak.* Proputty, proputty-woa then 'ear myson speak.

to an' muther, Sammy, 'as bean a-talkin' o thee. Thou's been talkin' to muther, an' she bean a

Beca'd her to-daay go by-Sanint's-daay-they was ringing the bells. The's a beauty thou thinks-an' so? is scoors o Them as 'as munny an' all-wot's a beauty ?-But proputty, proputty sticks, an' proputty, proputty graws.

When 'e's dead,
 Mon be a givness, lad, or summut, and addle ther bread :
 Why? fur 'e's hobbut a curate, an' weant

nivir git naw 'igher. An' 'e made the bed as 'e ligs on afoor 'e coom'd to the shire. And thin 'e coom'd to the parish wi' lots ' Varshy debt, Warshy debt, Stock to his taal, they did, an' 'e 'ant got shut An' 'e ligs on 'is back i' the grip, wi' noan t lend 'm a shove. Weorse nor a far-welter'd § yowe: fur

Sammy, 'e married for luv Luvy? What's luvy? thou can luvy thy lass an''er munny too, Maakin' 'em goa togither as they've good right to do. Genld'n I luvy thy muther by cause o' 'er

o' the fence ! it shillins an' pence Proputty, proputty 's ivrything 'ere, an', Sammy, I'm blest

Tis'n them as 'as munny as breaks into 'ouses spread cots. Morning: the last half-bottle is cents to fifty dollars. The opposition county an' steals, Them as 'as coats to their backs an' taakes their regular meals. Noa, but it's them as niver knaws wheer : loomp is bad.

A111. Them or thir feythers, tha sees, mun'a bean a an expensive one; like that of a village Fourth | long as he spent his money freely and was poslazy lot, Fur work mun'a gone to the gittin' whiniver munny was got. Feyther 'ad ammost nowt; leastwaays 's Marshal, or General of a General Training. Yet it was cagerly sought for. These political gatherings proved a sort of Everybody drank. Did he "get on sprees?"

Look thou theer wheer Wrigglesby beck eomes out by the 'ill ! Feyther run up to the farm, an' I runs up to

Ceem oop, proputty, proputty-that's what I **Proputty**, proputty, proputty—canter an' canter awaay.

called the fact that many men from our coun-try had, in past time, proposed themselves as law-makers; had been elected; had sat all blazed. At mine, everybody was cheerfully in-knew that I had talked too much somewhere. law-makers; had been elected, had sat an blazed. At mile, everyoody was cheerbuly in-winter in the Assembly Chamber, said nothing, drawn their salary, and, in the spring-time, had returned, safe and sound, home to their constituents. Besides, I had then the Califor-about a big poker-game-a game of the explo-with me that I had used into I had a wful about greenbacks. Currency had ever been so scarce with me that I could not be blamed for wish-Excentorships, Etc.; the Safe Keeping

But proputty sticks, an' proputty, sticks, an', stock, and sticks, and sticks, and stock, and statisfic conventions, stocks, and statisfic conventions, stocks, and' proputty, sticks, an', stock, and statisfic conventions, stocks, and' proputty, sticks, an', stock, and statisfic conventions, stocks, and' proputty, sticks, an', stock, and statisfic conventions, stocks, and' proputty, sticks, an', stock, and statisfic conventions, stocks, and' proputty, sticks, an', stock, and statisfic conventions, stocks, and' proputty, sticks, and' stocks, and', stock, and', and statisfic conventions, stocks, and', stock, and', and statisfic conventions, stocks, and', stock, and', and' stocks, and', stock, and', and' stocks, and', stock, an', stock, and', stock, and', st

e vers over the great, jagged, water-washed and worn howlders, denuded of earth, and rising, like stony tempest of waves, from the long-ago-worked-out flat. The bar-keepers are asleep on their counters, when Jim Joney's eye follow to the store the great, jagged, water-washed and next winter." He went. And I, among the rest, was nominated. I did not expect it. I knew I did not deserve it. I made a speech before my countrymen, then in the store the great store and the store bold front is ever the most successful. Yet, I was not elected. keeper demands his share-each Saloon-keeper munny lasid by? Naay-fur I luvv'd 'er a vast sight moor fur controls a few votes-and, at last, the round is After the nomination came the electioneer

Sammy, I'm blest If it isn't the saame oop yonder, fur them as 'as it's the best. X11. (All totales of winksy: appending and weil come drinks before supper; pipes and tobacco after. 'I'en o'clock, and both "boys" and can-didates are talking very ïast; at twelve, they, together, tumble recklessly into the blanket-(Come drinks before supper; pipes and tobacco after. 'I'en o'clock, and both "boys" and can-didates are talking very ïast; at twelve, they, together, tumble recklessly into the blanket-(Come drinks before supper; pipes and tobacco admired. Another campaign necessity: mo-neyed candidates became traveling bankers for together, tumble recklessly into the blanket-Sam Stimmins has promised us his vote and borne, as a campaign necessity.

ventions was one of little honor and no profit; strictest moral qualifications were not exacted, so bolday. In many respects they were superior in the active voice on an above on spress. "Every good man"—so ran a home-on spress. "Every good man"—so ran a home-made axiom up country—" would get on a made axiom up country—" would get on a holiday. In many respects they were superior Most of the active voters of our party got also We tired of unalloyed holidays, with naught to spree once in a while. It was necessary; betdo save to enjoy ourselves. Your true Ameri- ter than a course of medicine to clear the syscan would vote the Elysian Fields a dull place, tem of unhealthy secretions." Did he openly until his practicability and politics turned it | take a hand at rondo, monte or faro? He had

Roadmaster were to be nominated. The day preceding, from mountain, hill, river, creek, Thim's my noations, Sammy, whereby I means flat, gulch and canon came pouring into the county town, delegates, candidates and a large to stick. But if thou marries a bad un, I leave the land to Dick.— tracted by prospective and probable free to were killed a man? So much the better. To be known as being "on the shoot" was a. tracted by prospective and probable needs in the specific probable in t canter awaay. This week. tObstinate. t Earn. S Or fow-welter'd-said of a sheep lying on its back in Makes nothing. Cards. The bars were thronged three doop with imbibers. There was button-holing in corners, and béhind doors, and in the middle corners, and béhind doors, and in the middle At times, in our midst, some old there are not the bars were thronged three doop the furrow. The bars were thronged three doop the bars were three doop three doop the bars were three doop three doop three doop three The files are as florce as anything. Plant Timber Trees. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman A correspondent of the Country Gentleman A correspondent of the Country Gentleman Contempondent of the **a** correspondent of the Collicity Genterative mentions a nursery firm in Ohio that is making a specialty of raising chestnut trees, and pre-dicts that, in ten years, it will be a very large business. We have no doubt of it. Nor that planting of timber trees on a large scale will the chlor software the most intense interest. Such po-be going on in all the chlor software when the gross official receipts of the chart of timber trees on a large scale will the chlor software the line trees of the software soon be going on in all the older settled por-tions of the country. Trees that bear nuts, as well as make good timber, are likely to have the preference, and the hickory will at the tree is o were the young war-horses, butternut, the pecan and the hickory will at the tree is o were the young war-horses, butternut, the pecan and the hickory will at butternut, the pecan and the hickory will, at just started on their country-saving man would meet our request with a conno distant day, be largely cultivated. There mission. So were gray-headed office-seekers, are many tracts of land, especially in our who, year after year, with clock-work regu-

drain upon it for this fine wood very many familiar speech, which, with slight variations to dispensed to my hearers; and none kept f

corn, and is easily transplanted when a year | universe was politics, whose future heaven | ple heard me gladly. **bid**, after which time both the chestual and was a revel in an endless chain of Presidential, **pecan bear removal hardly, though careful root** State, county and town elections; men who of American politics that a reckless series of

thing in the matter of raising trees of this their money freely, distributed tickets, hunted ideas on the currency question-a distortion up and secured doubtful voters in remote dis- due to the effects of rum-punch, drank quite From the Overland Monthly for January.] THE CANDIDATE FROM BULL FLAT.

constituents. Besides, I had then the control of about a big poker-game—a game of the explo-nia freeman's capacity for, and endurance of, whisky—a quality, at that time, most essential for gaining political position; or, speaking in the vernacular of the auriferous belt, "A the still summits to the eastward; the gray mountains, to a friend who ran a quartz-mill, The tail is the induct, for main goal of the section of the sectin section of the section of the section of the sectin section o

church. The afternoon sun shimmers and qui- mine will support me, I shall go to Sacramento against me. No one came, to my infinite

 asseep on their counters, when Jim Joneg's eye falls on three horsemen riding down the steep trail on the hill-side. Candidates! He moves at once on the most aristocratic saloon: Candidates – drinks: the two are inseparable. And the candidates enter camp, dismount at the Magnolia, enter, form, at the bar, and call every one within sight and hearing to drink. the other aspirants. For that, and nothin rhe wrecks of "'49" stroll in; all drink: Sam more, my party chose me to help frame law White, the standing delegate from that pre-cinct, is connered, confabbed, and "buzzed;" the other saloons patronized—for all the money r must not be spent at one house. Each \$3000-

selection. it: reason why. it: reason why. X. Ay an' thy muther says thou wants to marry the lass, Multiplication of a white mark and in the condition of the conditi we then, with a ' angtha !- the bees is as for a since of deep green chapter at a since of the s and yet this is an election precinct. At eve the husband's frequent demoralization through Gentleman burn! what's gentleman burn? is come the linen-dustered candidates to quarter the excitement of the campaign-wives who at with the "boys." Here come in play the heart wished all politics and politicians at the quart bottles of whisky: appetizing and wel-

drank up before breakfast. The candidates mount their horses, with varying degrees of headache. But Spring Gulch is safe; bigamists. That was nothing. It was expected, Taake my word for it, Sammy, the poor in a in Convention, and we ride off for another hot Despite all these political crosses, that was a day's work. The office of delegate to our County Con-holders and seekers. In a candidate, the
Feyther run up to the farm, and 1 runs up to that in in practicating and pointes turned in the attraction of the farm, and 1 runs up to the mill,

 An' I'll run up to the brig, an' that thou'll into a mass-meeting grove.

 The great day for holding our County Con- for partners the merchant, lawyer, the doctor, the banker-sometimes even the schoolmaster vention came. Officials, from Sheriff down to vention came. Officials, from Sheriff down to

 And if thou marries a good nn I'll leave the Roadmaster were to be nominated. The day

 pareled, gold-belted, olive-tinted female appurte-

nance of the fandango-house? So did our judge, lawyer, physician and banker. Had he ever killed a man? So much the better. To tower of strength. The timid feared and ad-

strained sort of acquiescence. Many of these older transplantations from

been cut off, that could be put to no so profita-ble use as to raise new forests of nut-bearing trees upon them; and we are not sure but the same may be said of much that is considered as fertile land, in the western sections of the country where timber is scarce. Black walnut has lately become fashionable in Europe, as it is here, and the export of it is already quite between the words in the words of the solution of the scale at the words of the solution of subjects, with a few ideas; any amount of is here, and the export of it is already guite private, at the wrong time and place; men of subjects, with a few ideas; any amount of large. The country will not stand the constant who, from the stump, delivered that old, moral and philosophical reflection prodigally The correspondent above alluded to says of freshness or originality to win our love, yet paign speech. Some friends advised me so to that the chestnut is as easily germinated as | respected for its antiquity; men whose sole. do. It was good counsel. The common peo-

pruning the year previous to removal helps the just dropped into the editor's office to talk a moral reflections was delivered and received But no tree grows more surely from half-day's politics, and overwhelmed him with in the place of a political speech. And 1 was the nut, is more sure to live when transplanted, grows faster, bears earlier, or stands hard treat-ment better than the black walnut. Only one spech—that speech whose hydra heads cropped satisfied. So was I, rejoicing in the little local Looking-Glass, Portrait & Picture Frames. thing it will not bear, and that is to have stock out of his conversation at the store, the parlor, notoriety thus realized; traveling sometimes tramping about and over its roots. The black the street, the field, the saloon; men, the alone; sometimes with other candidates, but walnut bears when from eight to ten years crowning glories of whose existence were to always standing out against them in bas-relief old, and though the chestnut and the other be seen with the Gubernatorial or Senatorial — a political phenomenon; entertained at night will give many crops of nuts, sure to bring to be seated by them on the platform and to tramping over the dusty roads to new camps — DOR

I once coveted the honor of representing a certain interior county, in the Lower House of the California State Legislature. As to my fitness for a legislature, memory re-called the fact that meany men from the course of the grief and constant. day life, that I had committed some dreadful There was a vague, misty idea of saying some-

smith's shop, a seedy school-house, a seedier will vote for him, and all who have followed forward and prove the infamous charge made satisfaction. I spared myself the pains of going into any sophistry, to prove I had n

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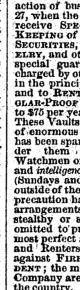
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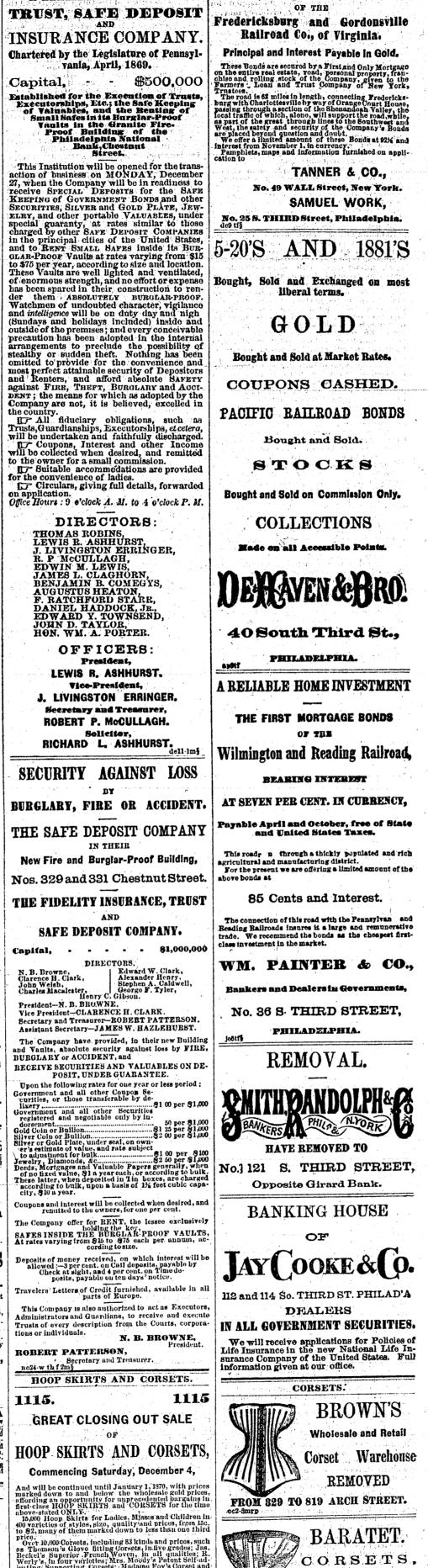
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TENNYSON'S NEW YOLUME.

Hath body enow to beat his formen down?"

Were pale as at the passing of a ghost, Some flush'd, and others dazed, as one who teaches one little or nothing, the experience of wakes Balf-blinded at the coming of a light.

Round With large, divine, and comfortable words Beyond my tongue to tell thee—I beheld From eye to eye thro' all their Order flash A momentary likeness of the king; And ere it left their faces, thro' the cross

Of Arthur, gazing on him, tall, with bright, Sweet faces, who will help him at his need.

And hundred winters are but as the hands Of loyal vassals toiling for their liege. "And near him stood the Lady of the Lake,-

Of incense curl'd about her, and her face Wellnigh was hidden in the minster gloom. But there was heard among the holy hymns A voice as of the waters, for she dwells Down in a deep, calm, whatsoever storms May shake the world, and, when the surface

Hath power to walk the waters like our Lord. "There likewise I beheld Excalibur

Before him at his crowning borne, the sword That rose from out the bosom of the lake, And Arthur row'd across and took it,—rich With jewels, elfin Urim, on the hilt, Bewildering heart and eye,—the blade so bright That men are blinded by it,—on one side, Take me,' but turn the blade and you shall

see, And written in the speech ye speak yourself, 'Cast me away!' and sad was Arthur's face Taking it, but old Merlin counselled him, 'Take thou and strike! The time to cast away is yet far off;' so this great brand the king Fook, and by this will beat his foemen down.'

The miscellaneous poems with which the volume concludes are seven in number. "The Victim," "Wages" and "Lucretius" have been in print before..." The Northern Farm-

----[From the Saturday Beview,] BURNT FINGERS.

An old proverb says that a burnt child ing by analogy in excess of impulsive desire rarely found either in children or adults. As a matter of fact, experience goes very little ways towards directing folks wisely. People often say how much they should like to live the solution of the should like to live the solution of the s their lives over again with their present expe- for himself or another. The first doubt of rience; that is, they would avoid certain spe-cific mistakes of the past, of which they have bave believed what seen and suffered from the issue; but if they they saw and all they saw; and they have not retained the same nature, though they might avoid a few special blunders, they would fall into the same class of errors quite as readily, face. But when they find out for themselves the gravitation of character towards circum-stances being always absolute in its direction. all people are not as good throughout as they Our blunders in life are not due to ignorance thought them, then they suffer a moral shock so much as to temperament; and only the ex- which often leads them into a state of practical ceptionally wise among us learn to correct the atheism and despair. Many young yeople give excesses of temperament by the lessons of ex-perience. To the mass of mankind these book of humanity beyond the title-page; and lessons are for the time only, and prophesy nothing of the future. They hold them to cleanest parts believe that nothing is have been mistakes of method, not of princi-ple, and they think that the same lines more bewildered as horror-strick, and cannot uncarefully laid will lead to a better super- derstand how any one they have loved and refault was organic, and in those very initial lines themselves. No impulsive or wildly hopeful person, for instance, ever learns by experience, so long as his physical condition experience, so long as his physical condition the spected should have done this or that misdeed. Having done it, there is nothing left to love or respect further. It is only by degrees that they learn to adjust and apportion, and to un-derstand that the whole creature is not necesremains the same; no one with a large faculty of faith—that is, credulous and easily imposed on—becomes suspicious or critical by mere experience. How much so ever remeters the bean is in times to ever the bean is the same in times to ever the bean is the same in times to ever the bean is the same in times to ever the bean is time in times to ever the bean is time in times to ever the bean to the bean in times to ever the bean to the bean to be the time to ever the bean to the bean to be the times the bean to be the time to the bean. Then the bean to the bean to be the times the bean to be the time to the bean by mere experience. Now much so ever people of this kind have been taken in, in times past, they are just as ready to become the prey of the spoiler in times to come; and it would be sad, if it were not so silly, to watch how in-learned by much studying of aphorisms. They Building. DIRECTORS. be sad, if it were not so silly, to watch how in-evitable one-half the world gives itself up as little know that not the most affluent amount food whereon the roguery of the other may wax fat. The person of facile confidence, whose secrets have been blazed abroad more herent disposition, and that it is not facts which than once by trusted friends, makes yet an- teach, but self-control which prevents. After other and another safe confidant-quite safe very early youth we all have enough theoretidoubt—and learns when too late that one panier percé is very like another panier percé. The speculating man, without business faculty or knowledge, who has burnt his fingers bare fo the bone with handling scrip and stock, thrusts them into the fire again as soon as he has the chance. The gambler blows his fingers just cool enough to shuffle the cards for this once only, sure that this time hope will tell no flat-tering tale, that ravelled ends will knit them selves up into a close and seemly garment, and this time, one of whose fidelity there is no cal knowledge to keep us straight; but theo-

fact we are all gamblers in this way, and play our hazards for the stakes of faith and hope; we all burn our fingers again and again at some fire or another; but experience teaches us nothing, save perhaps a more hopeless, help-less resignation toward that confounded ill-luck of ours, and a weary feeling of having known it all before when things fall out amiss and we are blistered in the old fire. In great matters this persistency of endeavor is sublime, and gets a wealth of laurel crowns and blue ribbons; but in little things it is ob-stinacy, want of ability to profit by experience, denseness of perception as to what can and and blue ribbons; but in little things it is ob-stinacy, want of ability to profit by experience, denseness of perception as to what can and what cannot be done; and the apologue of Bruce's spider gets tiresome if too often re-peated. The most hopelessly inapt people at learning why they burnt their fingers last time, and have the most useful or the most dignified to which a man can devote himself. and how they will burn them again, are those who, whatever their profession, are blessed or An enthusiastic scholar has been investi-

who, whatever their profession, are diessed or cursed with what is called the artistic tempera-ment. A man will ruin himself for love of a particular plan, for dislike of a certain kind of necessary work, for the prosecution of a cernecessary work, for the prosecution of a cer-tain hobby. Is he not artistic, and must he not have all the conditions of his life exactly square with desires, else how can he do good work? So he goes on burning his fingers through self-indulgence, and persists in his unwisdom to the end of his life. He will paint his unsalable pictures, or write his un-readable books; his groove is one in which the monit opting multic will not follow: but the monit opting multic will not follow: but rendable books; his groove is one in which the money-paying public will not follow; but though his very existence depends on the fol-lowing of that paying public he will not stir an inch to meet it, but keeps where he is bethe fire of what he chooses to call the ideal, I tion.

"The Holy Grail" is the longest of the four w "Idyls;" "Pelleas and Ettarre" will does any amount of experience do for us in "The Holy Grail" is the longest of the four new "Idyls," "Pelleas and Ettarce" will probably be pronounced the finest. We select as the passage most suitable for quotation the following, from "The Coming of Arthur." It is Bellicent, Queen of Orkney, who speaks, after this question from King Leodoygran, father of the Princess Guinevere: so much gilt gingerbread, and that a very lit "Ye come from Arthur's court: think ye this king— Bo few his knights, however brave they be— Hath body enough to be his with a slimy, sticky mess of little worth as food, and of none "O king," she cried, "and I will tell thee: as ornament. And yet if of the kind to whom friendship is necessary for happiness, we rush as eagerly into the new affection as if we had few, Few, but all brave, all of one mind with him; For I was near him when the savage yells Of Uther's peerage died, and Arthur sat Crowned on the dais, and his warriors cried, 'He thou the king, and we will work thy will Who love thee.' Then the king in low deep tones: And simple words of great authority, Bound them by so strait vows to his own self, That when they rose, knighted from kneeling, That when they rose, knighted from kneeling, he is not warned. If one's own experience Brown, Shipley & Co. others goes for even less, and no man yet was ever warned of the destructive fire of love be "But when he spake and cheered his Table cause his companions had burnt their fingers there before him, and his own are sure to follow. It is the same with women ; and in a greater degree. They know all about Don Juan well enough; they are perfectly well aware how he treated A. and B. and C. and D.; but when it comes to their own turn, they think that this And those around it and the crucified, Down from the casement over Arthur, smote and be in earnest; and so they slide down into Flame-color, vert and azure, in three rays, One falling upon each of three fair queeus, Who stood in silence near his throne, the not all the alluring flame, and burn their fingers for life by playing with forbidden fire. But have we not all the secret belief that we shall escape not all the secret belief that we shall escape the snares and pitfalls into which others have dropped and among which we choose to walk that fire will not burn our fingers at least so very "And there I saw mage Merlin, whose vast | badly, when we thrust them into it? and that by some legerdemain of Providence we shall be delivered from the consequences of our own folly, and that two and two may be made to count five in our behalf? Who is taught b Who knows a subtler magic than his own,— Clothed in white samite, mystic, wonderful. She gave the king his huge cross-hilted sword, Whereby to drive the heathen out; a mist chain will be no heavier than the daintiest little thread of gold, and this bullet as light and sweet as a cowslip ball. Everything will come right this time that had gone wrong before, and the hot bars of close association with an uncomfortable temper and unacommo-

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