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The day is done:

Shine one by one.

The shadows wait;

Seems softly drawing this dull earth of ou

strend,

head.

To Heaven's gate.

We wait the light

And morn be near.

My God! My all!

And hear Thy call.

When life lies low-

To Heaven's glow :

Then let us wait

Before the gate.

Not sore distressed,

But kindly folding life's dull garb away.

Lie down in peace to wait the coming day

And find one rest.

MRS. SMITH'S TEA.

somebody who is somebody.

christened all the rest in a lump.

The lest families were like that.

-Luncymous

A grasping shadow by the altar stairs

That leadeth on from darkness unawares

Soft as a dream the sunset fades and dies.

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She did not know that not to know them was to be yourself unknow in Opal's Nor did she guess that fate had her tea

in hand. It was four o'clock in the afternoon. One or two of the Opalites had not And climbing upward over spires and tow condescended to reply at all, so though she guessed they were not coming, she had dressed and ordered the tea to be

"I have a fine appetite, and Charlie With no vain thought of darkness or of and Will can get through with a great deal, of cake," she said to her old servant But dreams of peace to weary heart and who understood the situation as well as

And slumber light. And then she wandered out into the We wait not fear garden, and walked amongst the flow-The few short hours of silence or of gloom Before the eastern hill shall blush with

Just as she had reached the western fence, already gilded by the setting sun, she became aware of a cloud of dust along the road and saw in a moment that When the dim hour draws near us by Thy two horses were running away with a little vehicle, in which sat an old lady To meet Thy white death-angel face to face. and gentleman, and in a moment more, as they crossed a little bridge, the carriage overset, a wheel came off, and the old lady was thrown over the rail into the water.

The old gentleman fell into the mud, but regained his feet, and rescued the In faith and trust with prayers and blessings old lady. Meanwhile, Mrs. Miller had called the And mindful of morning light beyond-

man at work amongst the vegetables, and the horses released from the conveyance, were standing quite still. Mrs. Miller herself now ran down the road, and ushered the two old people inbeing alive, and minus broken bones.

to her house, congratulating them upon She led the old lady to her room, provided her with fresh garments and a They were exclusive in Opal. Opal warm, siik shawl, sent her other garments was a little village, I won't say where, to the kitchen to dry, and finally, ambist but it stood at the foot of a hill, and it a multitude of thanks, invited them to doubtless stands there still. A pretty take tea with her, river meanders in and out amongst the "After such a shock you ought to rest

highways and by-ways, so that you awhite," she said, "and if you will allow never know when you have to cross a me to keep you all night, I shall be so bridge; and with big trees, handsome glad. I have plenty of rooms." couses, and a Gothic church, it is as The answer was peculiar.

pretty a place as can well be imagined. "It is evident," said the old lady, that Perhans that is the reason why its in- you are of good family. Only such peohabitants-those whose fathers and ple are able of offering hospitality in this grandfathers before them have been way. The common run know nothing stor's they are on their feet from seven Opalites-are so exclusive, and turn the about it. We can return home quite cold shoulder to all the strangers not | well. I think; but we appreciate your properly introduced-not muchof for by kindness, and we will drink tes with you with pleasure." However, at the date of our story, It was a very solemn a biress.

there dwelt amongst these excluse people "Has the Queen of England by any two high and mighty personage to whom | chance come to this country place? Am all bowed down. There were the Smiths. I entertaining her unawares? Mrs. Mil. It ought not to be difficult for the town? The Smiths. Smith, we all know, is the ler asked herself as she repressed her in- young man who at least gets enough to name by which, when Adam got tired of clination to laugh.

were polite, and she took the two cards of success in the city are too few to war-These particular Smiths were also bearing the inscriptions, "Mr. John rant him in running the risk. We know These particular Smiths were also bearing the inscriptions, "Mr. John and Mary, which proves Smith," "Mrs. John Smith," which the discouragement in farming is the clerk; "give him a passage." that Romeo's inquiry, "What's in a old people offered her, and returned her We know how poorly it has paid of late name?" was an apt question, for it made | own, never guessing that these were The | years. But this is not because of anyname?" was an apt question, for it made own, never guessing that these were the no difference, they were still the Smiths. Smiths of Opal, and that her ten would thing in farming itself. It is the result it was Thackeray's incisive remark The first Smith bought hand. There be the talk of the place. was not only a grandfather, but a great- At the appointed time they were sum-

When little Mrs. Miller came to Opal al refusal of them, and said to Mrs. because she thought it a pretty place, she Smith, "Do you think they have have our farms and turning our population built a house there, and brought her two some terrible idea about me, or have I she did not know the ways of the place. unceremonious?

She was social, and used to being liked Mrs. Smith looked at Mr. Smith. thought her "too dressy for a widow;" odd, you know."

After this she took pains to discover city idler.- Western Rural. too pretty, too. It was fishlonable to Mrs. Miller's antecedents, and grew radibe plain of face and costume in Opal ant when she learnt that she was a Miss Smith whose grandmother was a second Close watch was kept over the Smiths. They did not call. Therefore no one cousin of Mr. Smith's own father; and else called. But little Mrs. Miller who still Mrs. Miller did not guess at the great was not apt to fancy herself likely to be social importance of this afternoon teaslighted, laid all the primness of the drinking.

But the Smiths did. As they drove manners of Opulites to the fact that she. home together, the old lady remarked, had not bed pleasant enought to them, and having arranged her tiny home to "That is a charming little lady. I will her satisfaction, sent out cards of invita- arrange things for her."

tion to tea to all those to whom she had And passing Mrs. Doubledee Brick on spoken at the church or who were very the road, she called to her, "Such a near her home, so that "pleasant morn-charming afternoon at Mrs. Miller's! ings "or "good evenings" had been ex-Sorry you were not there. A distant relation of our own.

The news soon spread over the place. The Smiths had been to Mrs. Miller's tea. She was related to them Mrs. Doubledce Brick reloiced that

Remembering her own experience, she

Care of the Hair.

unit (wisted hair pins are in

Democrat.

should not be neglected .- N. O. Times-

A judicial circuit-Going 'round the

is always very kind.

Mrs. Bright, the minister's wife, was she had sent no reply, and wrote at the first to got her card. Unfortunately, once to say that " the note had missed as she expressed it to Mrs. Miller, her hosband was going to marry a couple

that afternoon, and as they were friends. White Lies," I wonder? she was going to the wedding. Mrs. Miller was good humored but The rest simply looked at their cards contemptuously, and, without hesitation, she was also bright. She soon under-real editor of the New York Times, gets and distinctly defined, and to do them at four hours before, it looked so bad. So I penned "regrets" without apology. " Does she expect to step into our society that way without our knowing who she is?" said Mrs. Doubledee Brick, with a suiff. "Sha'nt send any answer whatever."

When the Smiths have not called." added her mother-in-law. And so the postman had a large parcel of small envelopes for Mrs. Miller one morning, and she, for the first time Young girls of the present day comin her tife, felt angry. She had not pletely destroy their hair by crimping it Boot and Shoe Store made a party of it, only an informat affair with irons and twisting it up tightly with with one day's notice, and everything thick, hard hairpins. This treatment was prepared. Her new dress; black may make the hair look pretty for the lace, with a pale-pink how in her black time being, but no thought is given as to hair, and pale-pink roses for her belt, the ultimate result and the appearance it hung on a chair, and, for a while, the will present a few years hence. The

small places," she thought, "and all ac-

quainted, of course."

The first dawn of such a feeling was brush-brushes made with short, unvery painful. bleached bristles are the best-and on Was she cut by these unimportant retiring to rest the hair should be drawn people of Opal-she, who in London had back lightly over the ears, plaited in one In Somerset, as well as the handsomest, been a beauty, and in Dublin had had long plait, and allowed to hang down the and others, are invited to call on any

Ho sever, there were no antecedents of makes the hair bright and glossy, with and is guaranteed to care and relieve all

heard," and after a while she laughed ties used in dressing the hair the better; cents and \$1. she had never heard of the Smiths.

They lived a distance away, and atdressing the hair for too long a period, is not well to continue the same style of ended another church outside the vii- as that is apt to make it thin in some tage, where their nephew preached.

She had not, to her knowledge, met head and otherwise advisable. Cutting either of them, for she did not know that the hair occasionally is necessary, and the old gentieman who had helped her should not be neglected.—N. O. Tonosinto her carriage one day at the station, when her horse would not stand still, was The Smith, and she had sent this good

Farm Life. Almost every day we are more deeply districts of such a grand agricultural whose wife is noted for her domesticity.

State as Illinois are losing population, and that the cities are constantly gaining home, and pending the descent of madical states. State as Illinois are constantly gaining home, and pending the descent of madical states. than deplorable. Every avenue of busi- er. The following conversation then enness life is crowded in the city. Those sued : who make a success must sacrifice much, and comparatively few care to pay the homely wife." their services are almost indispensibly stammered in reply : they go to their work, commanding but all the time." little more regard than a machine, and entirely uncertain whether through the rested for stealing books, and it was raying to steal a passage. get money to keep him from starving clerk at last went to the inner room and vised him to beware. His arrest and conviction prompted sev- said to Mr. Ha sthorne: eral young doctors to write letters to the press, and they all united in saying that he says he's an American, but I know the young doctor, however well qualified he isn't." could not command a living practice. few days since, two of them united in of the boy. the opinion that Chicago had hundreds of lawyers who were either starving or gaining a living through unprofessional practice. The clerks in our dry goods stores are overworked. In our grocery

thing is crowded, and still there is a steady stream from the country to the city. naming the heads of ancient families, he But she felt that, at least these people on, on the farm, to see that the chances of unjust and oppressive systems, and that slavery, for domestic purposes, struck these can be reformed if the farmer is true to his own interests, and we believe

yearly. He also gets a small share of

\$12,000 for editing Century Magazine.

The Homeliest Man

Things Worth Knowing.

having built just there; and the present Old Margaret waited; the two little that they will be reformed. The people tions that could be devised. The consid-Mrs. Smith's relatives were great peo- boys put on their company manners, of this country do not propose to be erations against this wretened survival pie; and they were rich-no one knew Mrs. Miller was a good hostess. The wholly eaten up by greedy monopolies. of a barogrous state far ontweigh any dosturdy old couple had excellent appetites Farming will come to the front as a pay-It was the custom in Opal to wait until Mrs. Smith took notice of stranges it came to pass that in the course of the people of this country will stand idly by told of her invitations, and of the general prosperity rulned; and these all refusal of them, and said to Mrs.

Smith, "Do you think they have have before taking them up. That set the feast Mrs. Miller became confidential— and see their republic crumble and our elements about housekeeping. It is nevinto our cities. It is our duty as patriotic no more deter from matrimony in gener- mud about those Petersburg transities little boys and her old servant with her outraged the costums of Opal by being citizens to make our farms pay, by relieving them of all unjust burdens. We "give pause" to many a willing condidate for that blassful state. will relieve them too, and then there She was seein, and used to being like!

Also, Sinda pooker at Mrs.

They understood the position. Mrs.

Smith knew she had not called, but she But Opal did not know her "family;"

They understood the position. Mrs.

Smith knew she had not called, but she percent are only answered. Country people are often than a well described a little sorred horse. The man's slouch hat was pulled down youth on our farms that a useful, prospertional the man tall state of the servant. He or she relief a stride a little sorred horse. The man's slouch hat was pulled down over his eyes, and the rain was coursing them unless they are over 15, when, as a rule, they sive physical decadence distribute to the servant. He or she relief a stride a little sorred horse. The man's slouch hat was pulled down over his eyes, and the rain was coursing them unless they are over 15, when, as a rule, they sive physical decadence distribute.

than a well dressed or peorly dressed Pay of New York Editors. is worth over \$250,000. Charles A. Dana. night the day.

editor of the Son, is paid \$15,000 salary. On the part of the employer there is ahead. As I came up he seemed to take like the little aromen that come in toy ex-convert. "The moment the wooden but is also a very large stockholder in greater responsibility, because there in the situation, for he said sharply: boxes for toy villages. At times they door was closed the darkness seemed to the paper, and his income from this should be a better knowledge. Here the "Who are you looking for, young seem like strange flocks of little human jump right at me. It was not the darksource is quite \$100,000. Before this pa- chief fault is a tendency to forget the nat man?" \$200,000. White-law Reid, chief editor of contract. Perhaps it is a survival of geris. 000 yearly. He has been very fortunate strong a tendency to treat it as a status. holding out his hand for my dispatch, and unhappy. in speculation, and is said to be worth. No confidence should be established be. Then he said: D. O. Mills, has a fortune of half that Nord a reliance on both sides that duty once?" sum in her own name. Dr. George H. will be done. Conversation should never "1-1-" Hepworth, who was at one time a great be held, except with reference to the "" Well, what " pulpit orator, now chief of the Herold labor contracted for. No system of espi- "I didn't think that you were Gen. and intelligence of dogs, but I don't staff, is paid \$12,000 yearly by James onage should be adopted. Forgetfulness Grant." Oh, Mrs. Opie : Did she ever read your Gordon Bennett. Julius Chambers, the should never be accepted as an excuse "You didn't? Why didn't you?" . managing editor of the same paper, re- for neglect. Scolding ought never to be "I saw his eyes twinkle above his cimanaging enter of the same paper, receives \$10,060. Charles R. Miller, the indulged in. Duties ought to be sharply gar, that must have gone out three or two years ago, "he said, becoming remistood the situation, and it took a great | stood the situation, and it took a great | stood the situation, and it took a great | stood the situation, and it took a great | stood the situation, and it took a great | stood the situation | stood deal of courting to win her into Opal in editorial writing, who get from \$4,000 ry preliminary to the payment of wages. "Because defin't suppose General with passurement at the same time. The

tice requisite to introduce new people. \$5,000. Colonel John A. Cockerill, man- into it trouble begins. aging editor of the World, gets \$15,000

A Homely Wife.

A good story is told, says the Washingspressed with the solemn duty of urg- ton Capital, of one of the fair damsels of "Ah, monsieur, you have one very "Diplomacy, my boy; diplomacy, sion was opened.

Somerset Herald.

employed in a great city, those who have not distinguished for her beauty of face, badly that he never ventured back, ei- but the space within the enclosure resertoiled hard and long to achieve success, which, however, was more than compenand by reason of their toil and painstak- sated for by a superb figure, a grareful ing care, command such confidence that carriage and a charming aminbility,

A New Story of Hawthorne.

whim or real dissatisfaction of their car- Nathaniel Hawthorne was a kind name. ployer, they will have work to-morrow, hearted man as well as a great novelist. or be thrown out of employment. They While he was consul at Liverpeol, a live from hand to mouth, in a very un- young Yankee one day walked into his probably. pleasantly strict sense of the term. In office. The boy had left home to seek for those who have signal ability and an it yet, although he had crossed the sea life." industry that will prompt them to work in the search. Homesick, friendless themselves literally to death. Indeed, nearly penniless, he wanted a passage there is a most dismal prospect for even home. The clerk said that Mr. Hawa brilliant young man in the professions. thorne could not be seen, and intimated A few weeks ago a young doctor was are that the boy was no American, but was shown that he committed the crime to | The boy stuck to his point, and the

"Here's a boy insists upon seeing you:

Hawthorne came out of his room and In conversition with three lawyers a looked keenly at the eager, raddy face "You want a possage to America?"

"Yes, sir. "And you say you're an American?" Yes, sir."

" From what part of America?" "United States , sir," "What State?"

in the morning until six, seven and New Hampshire, sir." sometimes ten o'clock at night, and the pay is poor. The trades are full. Every-"Exeter, sir."

"Who sold the best apples in your slammed the door after him.

word brought up the dear old scenes of the editor ?"

"It's all right," said Hawtisorne to

About Servants.

him as one of the most charming institu-In our country two causes contribute solitary rider astride a little sorrell horse.

volts every moment against the position. in streams down on the poncho in which It is not regarded as permanent. "To set he was closly wrapped. A moment later It is not regarded as permanent. To set up for themselves," either as wives or in I came up with quite a group of riders, and wear green gowns without artificial some business, is a purpose ever before and catching sight of a lot of gold braid, the minds of American domestics. Hence jumped at the conclusion that I had Of the editors, Mr. Stone of the Journal there is no ambition to acquire any skill struck some general's staff. I asked them of Commerce, is paid \$20,000. He is the in their duties. The sole end in view is if they knew where Gen Grant was, and President of the Associated Press, im- to do as little as possible for the mon- one of them said: mensely wealthy, and has a manin for ey. Slipshod work, neglected orders and ""Why boy, yo've just passed him." choice flowers and plants; his collection a general unsatisfactoriness follow as the "Without a word I wheeled my horse a small company of them marching to "I was punished once by being placed

A Bloodless Man.

\$20,000 yearly. George William Curtis a man who if what a man says of him dismissed me, saying : is paid \$10.000 yearly for editing Hasper's is true, is certainly one of the most re-Weekig. He does not do much work and markable phenomena on record. The Grant perhaps you'll know him." for days at a time does not go near the papers state as a positive fact that he has "But after that I took my disputches playmate for my boy. He was a fine big office. He lives in delightful case in a no blood in his veins, and that a cam- to the chief of staff." great big roomy house on Staten lisland. mittee of the leading physicians and sci-Novelist Howells is paid \$10,900 for his entists have declared their inability to his work on Harper's Magazine, and account for this extraordinary circum- Few men come up to their highest "Presently my wife and the baby fell Charles Dudley Warner just half that stance. The man is a corporal in the measure of success. Some fail through askeep. I largan to feel the drug too, thirsty. Long rows of choice food sailed hang on a chair, and, for a while, the will present a few years hence. The little woman was very angry, indeed hair should be well brushed every night shoul monthly. Richard Watson Gilder gets Otto Schriber. He himself was quite willing to take the risks incident to life, by the cut scratching at my neck. The so many invitations that to know which to accept for a certain night was rather to accept for a certain night was rather to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that the cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that the cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that the cat I'm suce we'd have been burned to accept for a certain night was rather that the cat I'm suce was a limit to accept for a certain night was rather that the cat I'm suce was a limit to accept for a certain night was rather that the cat I'm suce was a limit to accept for a certain night was rather that the cat I'm suce was a limit to accept for a certain night was rather that the cat I'm suce was a limit be ween on the head. This method that is selling entirely upon its merits an appleasant nature in her life—nothing to make her think "they have light and after a while she language, think they have light and after a while she language, think they have light and after a while she language, think they have light and after a while she language, think they have lightly and after a while she language, think they have language, they have language, think they have language, think they have language, think they have language, they have language, they have langua That inspiriation is nothing without cheek. Not a drop of blood was spilled, habits; tobacco, whiskey and beer spoil he's bad luck, and my wife looked him which a man can make a fool of himself. him are now fully convinced that there succes. Some fall for want of brains, ed- let him out. He ran back to his old place ington field, That a thing is never too often repeat- are many things in heaven and earth that ucution and fitness for their calling; they under the coffin. He was thin and look- ed which is not sufficiently learned. they never dreamed of. Otto Schreiber lack a knowledge of human nature and ed half starved, just as he was. We put WHY will you cough when Shillsh's

How an Editor Frightened a

Champion Pugilist. When I was editing a daily sporting ing the boys to stick to the farm. When the diplomatic corps who recently called paper in this city I often came very near

the ultimate result of a continuance of ame from the nursiny went into the are not a very large man, nor a very outh of office-the ordinary modified such a state of things is nothing less drawing-room to great the lovely foreign- strong one, and you must have met oath- was administered to him in prisome pretty tough characters in that of- vate. The indicial oath was administered

"How? With a pistol ?"

valuable, are comparatively few. The "Ah, madame! why, really-do you standing in the office one afternoon when Interior, Mr. Vilas. great mass is composed of nobodies, know-I--- the door opened and the prize-fighter. The Judges, in their black silk robes, They are employed, if employed at all, "Yes," innocently explained his visitbecause positions must be filled, even if or, in her pretty, broken English; "yes, I was, and mad clear through. I had soon at 12 o'clock, and the assemblage, at imperfectly filled. But day after day she very homely. In fact, she stay home my cont and hat on, fortunately for my- the tap of the Marshal's gavel, arose re-

> "When'll he be in !" he growled. "I told him in about ten minutes, right of the Bench.

know who he was at first. I don't allow no editor to call me a manuscript the judicial onth, as follows:

the situation, but at the same time I adsed him to beware.

'Why? Is he much on the fight?' he perform all the duties incumbent on me

asked "Rather," I replied. "'Big as I am?" "Rather,' I again replied.

"Think he could do me up?"

"Rather,' I repeated. "The pogilist seemed slightly nonnot bargained for any opposition. While the screen which extends the length of shown through here. One of them was he was pondering over the matter Jim the Bench behim! the chairs of the a man about 21 years of age. He had an ing room. Jim is six fact five inches ing robe of glossy black silk. Hawthorne looked at him for a min- out of countenance. Jim didn't say a took his sent in the chair of the Junior hang him up for a few seconds. Just as

""Say, young feller,' gasped the ex- nary routine business. "Skim-milk Folsom, sir," said the boy, belligerent pugilist, his eyes starting out. The Shakers of New Lebanon. his wrists, and that was all. eat and wear and has a good bed to sleep with glistening eyes, as the familiar by- of his head like door-knobs, 'say, is that

"" Rather " I responded.

Grant's Sorrel Horse. "The first time I saw Gen, Grant to good rate, and soon I met and passed by

and dashed back to the solitary figure church is unique. They look exactly in a dark cell for reveral hours," said an

per began to decline the sum was nearly ure of the relation established. It is one "'Are you Gen. Grant " I asked on ago of the sea gull. The faces of the ness that you could almost feel, and that of the Tribune, pays himself nearly \$12. the slavery days that there should be so "My name's Grant," he said stiffly, fresh. Those of the elders are drawn down. Slowly it became sufficienting,

over \$1,000,000. His wife, a daughter of tween a free employer and employee be- "Why didn't you come to me at

deal of courting to win her into Opal in editorial writing, who get from \$4,000 by premining to the property open of them wildly, but again they came to \$7,000. John C. Reid, the managing to the same to \$7,000. John C. Reid, the managing to the same to \$7,000. In short, the relation of master and to them wildly, but again they came to the same to the s and after the Smiths her notice is the no-

heard Gmat laugh. The General receipthe profits of the paper, making in all Not many miles from Berlin there lives ted on the envelope for the dispatch and ". The next time you are sent to Gen.

Why Men Fail.

Otto had no trouble in killing him of application and perseverance. They to death, Since that time the commides of the cor- begin with good resolves, but soon get "Weil," continued Mr. Paul, "my boy three days to me, and you can bet that I copt a challenge from him. He was sub- thing else. Thus they fritter life away, up a position under the coffin and never stitute at Berlin. A knife was thrust into time and money, and fail for want of an came in and saw him there. his mouth, the point coming out at the economy. Many fail through minous "On take him away, she said; where everything but the liquor question. That the cut which is always washing intends as soon as his time is up (the of the motives that actuate men. They himself before the fire has no time to go next year) to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not qualified themselves for their touch it. I sent for a negro doctor, and it is not year to show himself in the prince, have not year to show himself in the prince, have not year to show himself in the prince, have not year to show himself in the prince, have not year to show himself in the prince, have not year to show himself in the prince, have not year to show himself in the prince, have not year to show himself in the prince, have not

Justice Lamar Sworn In.

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Washington, Jan. 18.-The Supreme Court of the United States sits to-day with a full Bench for the first time since we contemplate the fact that the rural at the residence of a government official a whisping, but I always managed to es- the 4th of May, 1885. Mr Lamar reached the Capitol a little after 11 o'clock this "How did you manage it?" inquired morning and proceeded to the Justice's room of the Supreme Court, where the in public immediately after the day's ses-

Why, one day I scared a light weight | The small space reserved for the genprice for success. Of all the thousands The host, whose better half was really prize-fighter away; scared him so very eral public was crowded with strangers, ved for the Bar contained no more than the usual number of lawvers. Among "Wit's nothing but nerve and common the people of note present were the Attor sense. I'll tell you how I did it. I was nev General and the new Secretary of the

self, and looked more like a visitor than specifully and remained standing qutil the editor. He wanted to know the ed- the members of the Court had taken their itor's name, and I gave him my own places. Mr. Lamar, clad in a well-fitting suit of black, followed the Court and took his seat beside Clerk NeHenry, at the

The Chief Justice announced that the "'Well, I'm going to I give him first proceedings of the Court would be the professions there is no room except his fortune, but evidently hadn't found the blankest licking he ever got in his the reading of the commission of Mr. Lanux, and the administration of the "Why? I asked in surprise. I didn't outh. The commission was thereupon handed to the Clerk, who read it, after "" Cause he said I was a chump, and | which Mr. Lamar read impressively from hump.'

1, L. Q. C. Lemar, do solemnly swear

"I politely explained that I understood" that I will administer justice without respeci to persons, and do equal right to the rich and to the poor, and that I will

as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, according to place, no living man could stand being the best of my ability and understanding strong up as long as that. The punishagreeable to the Constitution and the laws of the United States. So help the ment is not inflicted here once a month, lust sentence, and at the end selemnty of through the skin by the pressure. A plussed by this information. He had kissed it. He was then escorted behind short time ago a party of visitors were

Scott, our pressman, stalked into the of. Justices, and after a minute's delay re. idea that men were hung up by the fice, and slowly passed into the compos- appeared at the left cladin a new flow- wrists for hours at a time. When I told tall, and about half as wide. He had a The Court and the assembinge arose, more than a few seconds he was not inheavy, swaggering walk, too, and the new Justice bowed to his Associates, clined to believe it. I sent for a pair of I think he could have starsdan elephant and then to the Bar and the public, and handcuffs, and he consented to let me

"Well, you can give him Billy the ridiculous. The men, as a rule, are tall, dark cell. A young fellow was taken to Khi's compliments, and say that he can thin and bent. They dress in convencall him a champ whenever he wants to. tional garments of dark colors, which fit I know enough not to get mad at a little them like the covers on bicycles; not as of imprisonment by disobeying every orthing like that, Good-bye, well, perhaps. They wear hats of differ-"He never came back."-N. Y. Meil ent materials, but all have a very broad to indicate devoutness, as the length of

The women appear better. There is a peculiar cheerines and sweetness about again. them unless they are over 35, when, as a dark cell again," said Mr. Connaughton proportionate to their years. They dress aids to symmetry. The skirts fall away frightful." from the wast straight and simple. An Thereafter the mere montion of the in soft grave and browns. The effect of obedient. birds with the lavender and white plam- ness of night, but a heavy, thick blackyoung women are bright, cheery and seemed to settle upon you and emsi you

Broke the Cat's Heart.

"Stories have often been told," said growing out of the binckness, and I fan-Emil Pani last night, "about the filelity think cats have ever been given enough and thought I had been there all day

assent, "and my little boy was dying polled all about me, and occasionally at night for a great nearly years. All the Gen. Barlean told one afterward that it told me I that I must sleep mights or I and flashes of light sprang out of the would not get well, and one night he give me a lot of morphine. Before it seemed to fall short. took effect my wife had placed a lamp on a crair beside the cot end I lay reading. We had a black cut that was a great fasher at me, intent upon murder. I fellow, and while the baby was sick he sat by the bed constantly eying the boy, myself again or the floor and again lest things are awfully dull without you."

unconscious of his bloodless condition and full through fear on venturing on or- hed clothes were on fire unit burning until two months ago, when he fought a dinary duties. They lack pluck. Others fiercely. I jumped up and put the flames duel with a fellow soldier. His opponent fail through imprudence, lack of discre-out, I was holding a book when I fell upon it and called wildly for help. The ran his sword through his body, without tion, case or sound indigment. They over-however, drawing any blood, and the estimate the future, and build air castles. I knowled the lamp over and the cloth-The man was so taken by surprise that and full. Others again, fail through lack that cat I'm sure we'd have been burned and was almost helpless for a time. I

Others waste left it to eat or drink. An old Irish wom- "Every writer should alsorb his sub-

cat's threat. The mouser wouldn't swallow it. We baried the boy on Sanday. Monday morning when I went into the room I found our pet tabby stretched out where he had mourned, dead. He died of grief, I tell you, and nothing cise."— N. Y. Star.

Prison Punishment.

A visitor going through Sing Sing pris-

on is struck by a square room, compara tively small for that place, that has a cleaner and brighter appearance than any other room in the entire institution, the chaplain's office not excepted. The entrance is on a level with the ground, he entire centre is taken up with a framework of brick that is hollowed out on two sides into cells, and the entire place is as white as lime can make it. The flagged corridor running around the cells is spotless, and the place is as quiet as a tomb. The cells are perfectly bare of furniture and are for the greater part of the time empty. They are doubly guarded, for besides the usually heavy grated door, they have a door made of beavy planks that sets in close to the masoury. They are in striking contrast to the walls, for they are painted black. A mised center of wood work in the center of them admits air into the cell through winding channels, through which not even the faintest ray of light can force its way. As cheerful as the place looks to the visitor, it is a bugbear to the pris-

oners, for these are the dark cells. This is one of the two forms of punishment inflicted upon the refractory prispoers in Sing Sing, and it is punishment so harrible that the more threat of a dark sell carries with it more terrors than the actual infliction of the other punishment, which consists of stringing up prisoners by their wrists. The apparatus for this in the same building, and consists of a piece of heavy timber about eighteen inches square that slides up and down in prooves. In the centre of the square is a ook. The victim is sundcuffed, and the ink connecting the cuffs is slipped over this book and the block is raised up until the prisoper's feet leave the floor. This point is generally signalled by a scream from the unhappy wretch who is suspended, Principal Keeper Connaugiston said, not more than fifteen or twenty

"I have seen statements to that effect," said he, "that blood frequently gusties from the wrists of prisoners punished in this way; that it often cripples them for life; that prisoners are hung up for five and ten minutes, and that the punishment is frequently inflicted. None of these statements are true. In the first and during my long experience in prison He took the Bible as he attered the I have never known of blood being forehim that the punishment never lasted ute before asking the next question. word. He just walked through and Justice, at the extreme left of the Bench. soon as the strain began he cried out and The Court then proceeded with its ordi- his toes had scarcely left the ground bedown. There was a faint red line around

They are a queer people to look at. If As turrible as this punishment is, it is they were not pitiful, they would seem by the prisoner who is locked up in a five years' sentence. He began his term der given him by the keepers. He was brim. The breatness of the brim seems show him that he was burting nobesty the frager nail in China indicates schol- he was both lazy and victous, and he was ariy rank. When they go to church the strung up by the wrists. The punishmen much together, two and two. They ment kept him straight for a few days, bend slightly, fix their eyes shead of but it was soon found necessary to string them, say never a word. A smile seems him up again. The second punishment them a valuable field of investigation, a face as pale as death, and shaking in every limb. He behaved himself for a week, and then fell into his old ways

in deep Shaker bonnots of yellow straw "Please string me up; that isn't half so

invariable handkerchief about the neck dark cell was so fraught with terrors covers the chest in print simplicity. The that it was enough to bring him to dresses vary slightly in color, but are all terms and make him industrious and

and little sharp rays of light began to dance before my eyes; horrible forms, conjured up by the imagination, began cied I could hear demoniacal laughter. I threw myself down on the floor and tried to sleep. I lost consciousness for a timecredit," and he stroked a hig black one and that it was then night. The blackness assumed a different shape, and seemed to form itself into waves, like the me up, and then I felt as though I was being slowly sufficated. Little sperks blackness and sprang toward me, but all

"Then I thought I saw demons away off in the shadows, who were harling the danced around in a wild effort to escape conscioneness for a time. When I awake gurgling of water and then mad and desperate, I rushed to the door and beat found that I had been locked up in the

and Otto felt no pain during the opera- them for business, drive their customers up in a closet. But he hexled and During the past two years 6,000,000 tion. The gentlemen who examined from them, and scatter their prospects of scratched at the deed, so I told them to burrels of oil were produced in the Wash-

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