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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1895. Parsons' baby boy was trampled to herself in good faith, was married to

"Who having little yet hath all." narrow sphere! how can you call it so? Three pairs of baby eyes look up to mine. And seem the gates through which a light Transfigures all my life with tenderest glow,

Because I cannot paint with artist skill The changing colors of the sea or sky, Because I cannot write of visions blich, And move you all with pain or joy at will. Because to learning's shrine no gifts I being, Nor take a foremost stand for woman's

Because I trust unquestioning the laws, That bring us snow in winter, birds in spring. You think my life is circumscribed and cold In what should make it helpful, rich and

For all the loving duties that they hold. Nor has the art you love been all denied, For levellest pictures every day I see In childhood's careless grace and moments free. from waking morn till drenmy eventide.

My Edith's braids, now brown, now golden bright. Imprison tints no artist's brush has known: hibit: The baby's deep blue eyes, that met my own, n living beauty mock ail painted light. We story-tellers in the children find-What siere of wisdom and of wit comb We need to point a moral new or old,

And in reforms are we not learning late A still, small voice need not be all in vain? These childish hands may bring the greater f I am willing now to simply wait. and in what science or philosophy Can pass in interest the baby heart

Seeking in untried ways to take its part For good or ill in life's great mystery? comfortable and more than ever God help as mothers all to live aright, popular garment. We have all And may our homes all truth and love of Since life for us no loftier aims can hold Thun leading little children in the light.

Emma Endicott Merriam. The best made, with Puff Plaited BOTTLE AND WILL WASHED ASHORE.

> The Strange Case of Mrs. Parsons' Dying Statement.

A strange story of an old letter, tetter and will: which is at the same time put forward as a holographic will nearly twenty To whoever finds this bottle letter, please tion consequent on the settlement of Francisco, Cald 630 p. m., on board the Pathe estate of Jennie Parsons, who was cine. a favorite with San Francisco playgo- ii, with little hope unless some vessel comes to Mandeville sisters.

The story of the will is told on be About a year and a half ago the Hi-

as the Mandeville sisters at the old during the '50s.

Six months ago two persons appearphysician. Being the children of a sister of Mrs. Parsons they claimed the prepared to supply the public to effect a distribution of the estate, ants are E. C. Parsons, Talcott Parsons and Mary F. Whelan. They repre-Otis Parsons by his first wife.

Proceedings were begun on this claim the appearance of another heir in the the longing of years must be swallowed up by person of Mrs. Minnie Adams Brooke. She claims to be the only surviving heir of Mrs. Jennie Parsons by a former | tate before I married Ottis Parsons, and be

Papers were being prepared and Minnie Adams Brooke's claims to This is done with death in sight and with heirship, when, about six weeks ago, Ottis Parsons' consent. Mas. Brooke happened to mention to Mr. McConnell, her attorney in Chicago, that she had a letter from her mother, wricten on board the ill-fated Pacific before she foundered off Cape | c Fiattery in 1875. The letter is said to have been found in a floating bottle- by Strictly Frst-Class Work Guaranteed

sound and legal holographic will. sultation with his associates, Messrs. birthday. Gunn & Koscialowski, since his arrival, and as a result this remarkable doc-

for probate yesterday morning. PRICES to suit the times, baby boy, Jamie, were among the pas- on his wife and removed the baby to Mrs. Parsons had written to her ployed detectives, and after a long daughter, then Mrs. Minnie Adams search regained possession of her baby of all styles, and everything else pertaining Bowdish, to come west and meet her girl. to a first-class house to fill orders promptly, in San Francisco. The letter also conand to supply resident families to any ex- tained a check for \$300. Mrs. Bowdish

HINCHMAN. breaking in. 270-272 Main Street,

death. The boats containing Mr. and Wadsworth Porter. Mrs. Parsons capsized and both per- Then it was that George Adams, ished within sight of shore.

Nor do you, know my friend, the crities bold | city and bereft of a dear mother last Thursday by the terrible calamity off Cape Flattery. I came to meet that mother and finish my jast having considerable means, both cash and In- deposit here in San Francisco. vestments, but gave no particulars. I have a right to know, but so far have been unsue essful in my search. I must soon return to my family in New York, and take this way to appeal to the public for information. My mother was the inte Jennie Parsons, Address MINNIE ADAMS BOWDISH, General Delivery. San Francisco, Saturday, November 5, 1875.

> to comprehend the importance of that over a bar. took it with her and placed it among London who, with one hand and his nineteen years.

ment when found was easily read. Following is an exact copy of the

ers thirty-six years ago as one of the our relief soon. The terrible darkness that has settled over us since 4 o'clock increases the fairs of the already panie-stricken passe half of the claim of Mrs. Minnie gers, men and woman straigers half of the claim of Mrs. Minnie and praying. I do not fear death for myself, Adams Brooke, and is here given as but for poor little Jamie and for you, my darsuch and on account of its unusual and | ling. I dare not think what it will mean to you, this saiden ending in prospect. My

training keeps me calm in this terrible to mult. I know there is one chance that som bernia Savings Bank turned over to of the hardy ones may be picked up in the the Public Administrator \$4,700 which | event of our going down, and I shall improve had been in the bank vaults since [1875] that chance to send this, the last of six letters which I have written and given to as many without a claimant. The money was count men who can swim, they are friends of originally deposited in the bank by ours from Victoria, and will mail the letters if Mrs. Jennie Parsons, who with her they live-this one I will put into a bottle and sisters, Agatha and Alieia, were billed drop into care of the sea. God grant some of em may find you, and be at least the means bringing you and yours financial comfort. American Theatre on Sansome street The beat was found to have spring a leak an hour ago, and the captain ordered the cargo and baggage thrown over, as the boat began ed to claim the forgotten money. They loans in the forlors hope that some beat may were Beatrice M. States and William see and rescue us. I regret now that I did G. Slates, of New York, the latter a not write you more about my financial affairs but there were so many other things to write about, and who would dream of life's cartain being "rung down like this?" Still, when I whole estate as the only surviving wrote you that last letter from Victoria, I had heirs. Their proof of kinship seemed presentment of some trouble, but I tried to to be perfect and measures were taken | throwit off because I knew my nerves had been so overwrought as to bring on nervous with Clocks, Watches, and Jew- when a stop was put to the proceed- caletters to Thomas Beverly, J. Fell, J. S. strand of twisted silver the Cumberciry of all descriptions, as Cheap ings by a claim made by three resi- Webster, J. Fitzgerald and W. Wells. In dents of Fresno. These counter-claim- those letters I gave a list of my property and will now give the same here. I have banked -and now-my God-what do I hear? The

sented themselves to be the children of exptain orders all into the ladies' cabin as the water is pouring in again at the other call of the boat. How my heart yearns over you my dear child-ray first born, in this extremibut were brought to an abrupt stay by ty. Did I ask for too much happiness that the angry waves? No list can be made now The lights are going out-the worst is at hand This I can say: I had my money and real of signed an agreement that he would never take any of it. The boat rolls so, I can't write much more. I hereby write my last will and testament, giving you, Minnie steps taken in substantiation of Mrs. Adams flowdish, everything belonging to me

Don't linger in San Francisco longer than you must. There is interest on deposits. God bless and keep my child.

This is from touch only. Your loving moth JUNNIE PARSONS. From the statement of Mrs. Minni seamen on a freight boat bound for this Adams Brooke's attorneys interesting port a few weeks after the disaster, and dramatic incidents in the history As soon as she repeated the contents of of Mrs. Jennie Parsons are called. Her this important message from the dead, mother, Mrs. Margaret Gainer, came as best she could from memory, Mr. to this country from Delaney, Ireland, McConnell recognized in it at once a when quite young. Her three daughters were born in the east within a few A vigorous search was made for the Years after Mrs. Gainor's arrival. All precious document, and when hope the daughters were educated in Europe,

was about abandoned Mrs. Brooke's Their names were Jennie, Alicia and daughter discovered it folded with an Agatha. Their early training was diold railway map and time table of the rected with a view to a future on the year 1878, where it had lain for sixteen stage, and their course in music was years. While walking towerd the finished in France and Italy. At an grate to throw the folder in the fire the carry age Jennie became a great favorletter dropped to the floor. The dis- ite among the playgoers of New York, told her he'd be derned of he'd ever her; and she could play beautifully on so hard for the rug," said Emice." covery of the will, in connection with When only sixteen she met a dashing other and corroborative evidence, put a | actor named Adams and became fascinew aspect on affairs, and J. S. Me- nated. They were secretly married in Connell arrived here from Chicago Bedford, Kings county, N. Y., before Thursday. He has been in close con- Jennie had arrived at her seventeenth there, had 12"

ament was filed with the County Clerk | was a desperate gambler and all-round sporting man, and, being only a third-The story of the sea-found will and rate actor, she was taxed severely by der that you seen Bill up in the mounthe romantic and tragic history of the his incessant demands for money. On tain lookin' powerful lonesome." testatrix, who perished that awful returning to her theatrical duties in night in 1875 off Cape Flattery, is giv- New York she left her baby daughter en, as related by Mrs. Minnie Adams | Minnie in the care of Deacon Wilson's Brooke's attorneys. Mrs. Jennie Par- family in Bedford. When Minnie was ons, her husband and 18-months-old a year old her father forged an order sengers who perished. They were on New York. The young mother was their return trip to this city from Vie- nearly frantie at this new evidence of toria, B. C. Before taking passage her husband's depravity. She em-

> Mrs. Adams soon after came to this papers announcing the death of her beautiful girls, and those with the for a crazy quilt. But she and Phoebe Soon they were all talking about it. husband, George Adams, purporting greatest social advantages, more often Jane were very intimate. Phoebe Jane Phoebe Jane remembered, as she had

"more alive and fiendish than ever"-As soon as Mrs. Bowdish recovered to quote from a letter subsequently from the shock of her mother's tragic | written by Mrs. Adams Porter to Minend she recollected that her mother nie-turned up in San Francisco. The the arm of the old haireloth rocking pile of "pieces" in Mrs. Prouty's attic The newcomers found the two fachad money on deposit at the Hibernia notice of his death, published here, chair, and Mrs. Ponsonby Ten Broeck was tike a mountain of rainbows, and tions apparently so reconciled that Bank, and she called there for infor- was only a part of his villainous plan gazed at it critically. mation. The eashier treated her very for extorting more money from his "It's a real Daghestan pattern," said that she knew to whose dress almost mosity they might have felt, and when curtly and told her he knew nothing wife. As Mrs. Adams-Porter was go- the great lady, who was a summer vis- every piece had belonged. about any Mrs. Jennie Parsons. Short- ing from the old American Theatre itor at East Palestrine, and Poebe Jane for her. He pocketed the money and | had been "laying for her," so he in- not the capable one of the family, it Ah, friendt these happy days are none too she would give him a retainer of \$500. "that she had fallen into the trap he New York. That was out of the question, and Mrs. had set for her." As a result of the in possession of Mrs. Minnie Adams Adams Brooke's father and mother,

Brooke's attorneys, to be used as an ex- It is now claimed that the estate, in- came to her. stead of being worth \$4,700 with Interdays with her. In her letter she wrote of Adams-Porter-Parsons had \$15,600 on teeth, and was anxious not to look too an pattern nine by twelve feet.

About Strong Men.

Thomas Thompson lifted the barrels of water, weighing together 1,855 pounds on March 28, 1842. He also put an iron bar on his neck, seized hold of its two ends, and bent it until the latter met. On another occasion he A day or two before taking her de- raised with his teeth a table six feet parture for the east Mrs. Browdish re- long, supporting at its farthest end a ceived the bottled letter and will, ad- weight of 100 pounds. He also tore dressed in an unknown and irregular without serious effort a rope of a diamhand, at the general delivery. Failing eter of two inches, and lifted a horse last written word from the dead she | Some years ago a negro appeared in

her papers, where it lay forgotten for arm straight, lifted from the ground a chair on which was seated a full grown when Luclia's buff kitten got lost in everything.

thrown over fifty yards away.

There are stories of other strong men who did not appear in public. A butcher lived in south Holland who killed calves by strangling them. A Dutch count, in a private entertainment, bent an iron bar by beating it with his right hand against his left arm, protected by a leather bandage, bending it afterward straight again by beating it the other way. Charles Lonvier, a carpenter of Paris,

found it child's play to roll a tin basin between his fingers into a cylinder. On one occasion he carried off a soldier on guard who had gone to sleep in the sentry box, depositing both on a low churchyard wall close by. An equally amusing story is told of a Dane, Knut Kundson, a locksmith, who parler. while standing in a window on the ground floor, lifted with one hand half a bullock from the shoulder of a butcher who was toiling past with his load.

horse to fix my saddle girth, and while I was about it a mountaineer came out of the woods by the roadside.

"Sorry, mister" said he, "but I

hmin't. "How far is it to the nearest house" Maybe I can get there." "Like's not you kin; it's about half a

mile down the mountain." "Who lives there?"

"Not Sam Blinkins' widow?" I asked in astonishment, for only a week before I had met Sam down in Pineville in a timber trade.

"No; its Bill's." didn't know he was dead," said I, considerably relieved. "He ain't dead," said he, grinning,

"it's his grass widder." "Oh, Bill has skipped, has he?" "Well, sorter, you may say. You

dander up, and then, care he wouldn't much. work, she tuck it into her head to pester the life outen him and keep him come back forever," "When did all this happen ?"

"Well, I guess I had better not stop "In course, mister," he said urgent-

With this assurance I started off, an

Transatlantic Liners. It takes an expenditure of nearly

\$20,000 to carry a vessel like the Majestic across the Atlantic. A ship's steward, who sprang into be at the foot of the class at school. the sea and rescued a young lady who

liner, has been presented with \$1000 by her relatives. It is said that the first cost of Phœbe Jane slipped away that after building a fleet of Atlantic liners is a noon without giving any account of

wages, port duties and repairs.

A DAGHESTAN

PATTERN

Following is a copy of the notice, he would go away and cease his perse- gone. It was at that very moment, practical, and saw all the difficulties at when the hymn ended, tears were rollprinted gratis by the Examiner and cutions. That is supposed to have while Pheebe Jane was washing the best

> thing on her mind was not the time to and the parlor furnished, all the pleas- tually shook hands, and out in the entalk to her. Besides, it was such as ure of the choir rehearsals was spoiled try old Mrs. Tackaberry kissed Phoebe great idea that it almost took Phoebe by a church quarrel, It arose as church Jane. Jane's breath away,

It is on record that a German called climbed a tall tree, in the top of which had their nerves affected, while others She was a little woman, dressed in Buchholtz lifted with his teeth a can-I to its mistress arms.

then proceeded to develop it.

always been planning to furnish it. rehearsal."

carpet-it was such a large room.

Phoebe Jane stood in the middle of

a piece of string that I can tie up this at Wood End. These rehearsals seeming. But it east too much to heat or going to preach. even to light the church for evening re- But a great volume of smoke was hearsals. It was a large, old-fashioned

"I knew he had a brother, but I said, with a long sigh: "How delight- of excitement and delight, furnished !"

"knack," it was high time she used | Father Breck hesitated, rubbing his it to necomplish something worth lands together nervously. He said he see, Bill's wife owned the farm and he while, especially as she had an uncom- was afraid people would think it was kinder took it easy tell she got her fortable sense of not being good for queer, and if any of their own choir Eunice was a famouse housekeeper,

garret, and could puzzle the school- Phoebe Jane had a lump in her threat master himself when it came to math- when she tried to speak to them, but Phoebe Jane couldn't play on any-

thing, except a comb, and she was our parlor-you know about my rag !" obliged to go to the barn to include in the musical performance, because it made Eunice nervous. She said she back could bear it if Phoebe Jane could keep a tune. And Phoebe was very apt to Never mind! Mrs. Ponsonby Ten

tainly neverdid, and Eunice had said that she, Phœbe Jane, had a "knack."

enough, and he helped to make the rug. and other folks' long enough and-

"flighty." When Eunice had some- Then, alas! when the rug was down, Aunt Cynthia and Father Breck acquarrels and others often do, from a In spite of the bad roads, there was

fort. Lucila went to the Oakmount mother, had the old-fashioned New professor who preached. He chose for female seminary, and knew almost ev- England habit of suspending all labor his text: "Blessed are the peacemakeverything; but Lucila and she were on Saturday evening, and beginning ers," and everyone look at Phoebe Jane forbidden to speak to each other, be- it again on Sunday evening; and, be- matil she grew red to the tips of her cause her father and Lucita's mother, ing a very obstinate woman, she would ears, Aunt Cynthia, had quarreled long ago. | kuit in the Sunday evening prayer- | She and Lucila walked homeward Aunt Cynthia's boys, Jerome and meeting. No matter how load the together-openly, arm in arm, and it Albion, and Phoebe Jane's brother minister and the members prayed and seemed like walking in Paradise, al-Llewellyn, had always scowied at each exhorted, no matter how loud the con- though one went over shoes in mud.other, but Phoebe Jane and Luella had gregation sang, old Mrs. Tackaberry's | Youth's Companion. wanted to be friends ever since the day knitting needles seemed to click above

Wingate's woods, and Phoebe Jane had Some people were shocked, and some like old Mrs. Tackaberry, should be al-That had happened long ago, when lowed to include in such harmless ec- the middle of a Grand River avenue they were little girls; but ever since contricity. At this time the church car, and, as she took out her clay pape they had shown themselves congenial was divided into two parties, one in- and began feeling for her tobacco, the spirits. So Phoebe Jane longed to ask sisting old Mrs. Tackaberry should conductor stepped forward and said : Lucila's advice about her bright idea. | case to kuit, or leave, and the other But as that could not be allowed it to declaring that if she left it they would

So the church was rent assunder. The Phoebe Jane stole softly in to "the supporters of old Mrs. Tackaberry hired hepherdess room"-they called it so the town hall for their services, and a because the old-fashioned paper on the young divinity student for their minis-

walls was covered with shepherdesses, ter. The funds that had been barely with their crooks and their flocks of enough for one church were sadly insheep. It was the best from, the par- sufficient for two, and there was entil- not smoke. I've got wind on my stomlor; but although Phoebe Jane's father ty between old friends and neighbors. seh, and when I have it I allus smoke. and mother had lived in that house So Phoebe said, with a tearful sense of You kin trot right back to the platform ever since they were married, the room the futility of all human hopes, that and be ready to jingle the bell when had never been furnished. They had there was "no comfort in half a choir , anybody wants to get off."

That had been one of Phoebe Jane's It was old Mrs. Tackaberry who had the sole of a solid shoe, and puffed away mother's hopes as long as she lived, and made the trouble between Aunt Cyn- with a screne countsannes until ready now Eunice, whenever she was able to thin and her brother-in-law, years be- to get off at Twelfth street. - D troit save a little money, said that some- fore, so it was not very likely that the Free Proces. time, perhaps, they could furnish the Breecks would espouse her cause though Deacon Breck, who was a mild Eunice had made a beautiful lounge and gentle man, and never had quarfor it out of an old packing case, and reled with anybody but Aunt Cynthia Mrs. Tisbury, when she moved to Or- in his life-Dencon Breck said he land, had left them her base-burner "wished folks could have put up with stove to use until she wanted it. But the knitting, for he believed it was Eunice said the great difficulty was the | conducive to godliness to let some folks

do as they were a mind to." As if Phoebe Jane had not disapthe room, and surveyed it with meas- pointment enough, the worst storm of the season came on that Saturday night "Llewellyn will paint the edges for when the choic had been invited to hold souri. me," she meditated, "and it is very lits first rehearsal in the newly-faraishtylsh to leave half a vard all around." ed parlor. It was a rain following a "Then we could have the choir re- heavy fall of snow, The roads were hearsals here," said Phoebe Janealond almost impassable, and most of the singers lived a long distance from the

church before the services on Sunday Tar town hall was opposite the mornings, which was a very inconven- Breek's house, and Phoebe Jane, lookent time for those singers who lived ingout of the window, saw that the way up beyond Pigeon Hilland down | choir of the new society was assemed a little like profaning the Sabbath, going to be a great occasion with the too, to some of the singers; and, any- new society to-morrow. Jerome, Aunt way, it was not pleasant and social, as Cynthia's oldest son, who was a stuit would be to have them in the even- dent in the theological seminary, was | 000 square miles,

pouring out of the doors and windows of the hall, and Llewellyn, who had been over to investigate, announced that "that chimney was smoking again Mary Ellen, the sister who died, had and they would have to give up their bought it with her school-teaching rehearsal." Then Llewellyn, who was money. No one else in Palestrina had a strong partisan and didn't like Aunt such an organ, and Eunice had often Cynthia's Jerome, turned a somersquit "It's too bad?" cried Phobe Jane,

whose soul was sympathetic. "Father -Ennice-don't you think we might ask them to come in here?"

should come, it would be awkward. Then Ennies saddenly came to the and could trim bonnets so well that front, as Eunice had a way of doing

behind oh joy! there was Luella! "If you will come and rehearse in

said Phoebe Jane; and then she drew her waterproof over her head and ran There was a consultation, evidently, Phoebe Jane heard old Mrs. Tackaber-

ry's voice, and was afraid they wouldn't But they did. It seemed as if almost

the whole of the new society came pouring into the parlor, and by that time Alma Pickering and Jo Flint and the Hodgden girls, of their own choir, It would have been a little awkward

if old Mrs. Tackaberry had not been immediately struck by the new rug, and begun to ask questions about it

told her the history.

Old Mrs. Tackaberry cried about the plak delaine that was her little granddaughter Abby Ellen's, who died, and about the brown tibbet that was her daughter Amanda's wedding dress when she married a missionary and went to China, and died 'here.

Then they all laughed at an araesque in one corner, which was Jerone's yellow tlannel dress-Phoeba Jane had been a little afraid to tell of that, Jerome was so imposing in a whiteneektie. Aunt Cynthia would not be-Here that she had let the dressmaker make that dress, until she remembered that it was the time when she scalded her hand.

People kept coming in. Phoebe Jane had an inspiration, and made Llewellyn go and invite them. It became a thunder-shower; had always stood up good old-fashioned neighborhood parfor Ginger, the old lady's little rat-ter- ty-"just like a quilting," old Mrs. rier, that was voted a noisance by the Tackaberry said. Everybody found neighbors boys, Moreover, old Mrs. some of their "pieces" in the rug, and Prouty's Lorinda, sang in "the seats," | smiles and tears and innumerable stories

old Mrs. Prouty had so good a memory | they were surprised out of any anithey came to rehearse their music, it Phoebe Jane made two or three other happened, oddly enough, that both they all sang together.

Eunice said: "I don't see how you're | When they had finished rehearsing, tired of it before its half done, as you fessor-started "Blest be the tie that ing down her seamy checks,

"I'm going back to the church !" she

There was a great handshaking.

a great congregation in the East Pal-

A Law Unto Herself.

"You musn't smoke here, ma'am." "Why not?"

away to tell me when I shall or shall

Samatra is nearly as large as Cali-Tunis and Ohio are nearly the same

Ireland is about half the size of Mis-

Australia is about the size of the Inited States.

Arizona is almost exactly twice the size of Missouri. Portuguese Africa is as large as Mexico and Texas.

Asia is the largest continent, 16,000,-Koren is exactly the size of Kansas,

2,000 square miles. Annani, 100,000 square miles, is bout the size of Idaho. Missouri is almost three times the

of the State of Illinois, Pennsylvania is almost three-fourths. the size of Missouri.

Portugueae Gainea is a little larger

Brazil has one province larger than any three of our States.

Sasmania has 25,000 square miles, a little smaller than Maine. Labrador is about the size of Mis-

The Roman province of Gaul was a little smaller than Texas. Denmark has 14,000 square miles,

a little larger than Maryland. There are four provinces in China larger than any of our States.

The Island of Mauritius and Rhode Island are about the same size.

about the size of New Mexico, Rozmania has 48,000 square miles,

ame size -53,000 square miles. Pennsylvania has 5000 square miles more land that Ohio, or 45,000.

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Though written in pencil, the docu- man having on his lap a child. non weighing about 200 pounds, and fired it off in that position. While performing at Epernay, in France, the same feat, the barrel of the gun burst. years old, is told as part of the litiga- forward to Minnie Adams Bowdish, San Miraculously he was not killed, although several of the fragments were

He Was Powerful Lonesome. The read up the mountain was hard to climb on horseback, but when I reached the top of the gap a beautiful prostration and I was not strong. I have giv- view was spread before me. Like a land river was woven in and out among the trees of the valley, and far, far away -there is such confusion I can scarcely think | the green of the forest stretched until it faded into the blue of the distant sky. After gazing on the magnificent seene for a few moments I got off my

girth with?"

"The Widder Blinkins."

"Only jist this morning."

as I turned in the road he called to me: "Say, mister, won't you tell the wid- ematics.

exceed the cost of construction, so enor- dressmaker, for fifty years. Old Mrs. mous is the constant expenditure in Pronty had the reputation of being It is noted as curious that the most er been known to give any away, even laugh.

Phoebe Jane Breck hung the rug over and longed for evening rehearsals. The graw out of this.

ly afterwards she saw an attorney and one night across to her hotel she saw colored high with pride and pleasure. calls, and before she went home the parties had chosen the same hymn, and gave him \$10 to make a few inquiries Adams standing on the corner. He Being only seventeen years old, and success of her plan seemed assured. when she called again informed her, adding, by way of jocular was a great satisfaction to have her going to make a rug that is large some one-Phoebe Jane never was quite that he could do nothing for her unless gratulation to his own shrewdness, handiwork admired by a lady from enough," and "I hope you won't get sure whether it was Jerome or the pro-"You really have got a knack at rug- did of the bedspread you began to binds." How they did sing it! Old Mrs. Bowdish had recourse to the Exami- conference which ensued Adams secur- making," said Pobe Jane's older sister crochet." But she helped. Eunice Tackaberry's thin cracked treble range ed \$200 from his wife on condition that | Eunice, when the visitor's carriage had | would always help, though she was | out in defiance of time and tune, and

taken from a photographed copy now been the last meeting between Minnie thin glass tumbler in which the lady Llewellyn got the Corey boys to help had drunk her cream, that a great idea him make a frame that was large said, brokenly. "I've sp'ilt my meetn's She did not tell Eunice at once. Eu- too. By dint of hard work it was fin- and-I'm going to do what I'm a mind est for nineteen years, will aggregate nice was trying to trim Pauleny Jor- ished, and laid upon the parlor floor by to, to home, when it comes sundown Emron Emminer: I am a stranger in your in the neighborhood of \$18,000. Doe- dan's bonnet "kind of subdited," ac- the first of December. As Pheebe Jane on the Subbath day, but I ain't going umentary evidence will be fortheom- cording to that lady's injunctions, as said, if you don't believe it was a siege, to knit a mite in meetin' again-not a ing, it is asserted, showing that Jennie she was coming out with new false you'd better try one! A real Daghest- mite!"

> If she could have told her Consin very small thing. Luclia, that would have been a com- Old Mrs. Tarkaberry, Aunt Cynthia's estrina church next day. It was the

rest awhile in her cager brain, and leave with her.

The choir rehearsals were held in the villag:.

church, and Palestrina was poor. The Brecks had a large parlor organ; it almost filled the little sitting room.

ful it would be to have the choir rehearsals here if we only had the parior Phoebe Jane decided that, if she had

from inj'yin his rest. It kip' on from people preferred her work to that of quite unexpectedly. bad to wass, tell at last she tuck a club | the village milliner. She was so use- "I think Pinche Jane has a right to an' druy Bill offen the place. And ful in sickness that every one sent for use the parior as she likes; she worked about 800,000 square miles. the organ, although she had nevertak- "Well, well, do as you like, Paos'e en any lessons. Even Llewellyn, who Jane. Maybe it's a Providential leadwas thirteen years old, and only a boy, ing," said Father Breek. could be trusted to get dinner better. Phoebe Jane threwher waterproof than Phoebe Jane. He could draw de- over her head and ran out. There were lightful music out of the old fiddle Cynthia and Jerome, and with them a that they found in Grandpa Pulifer's professor from Jerome's seminary,

had fallen overboard from an Atlantie Broeck might flatter, but Eunice cer-

trifle compared to the cost of running herself. She called first on old Mrs. them; in less than three years it will Proaty, who had been the Palestrina 'snug." She had a great store of "pieces" in her attie, and she had nov- with a freedom that made everyone When the passengers were ordered to be boats a wild rash ensued, and Mrs. I have occurred in New York. With- die old maids than their homely sished broad of turkeys, hatched during a be "pieces" of which Mrs. Prouty had in a month the widow, as she supposed ters.

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"Against the rules." "Who made the rules?" "The company." "Where's the company?" "Well, I never allow anybody a mile

And she found a match, lighted it on

Comparative Areas. Idaho is twice as large as Arkansas. Colorado is twice the size of Ala-

Cypress is almost as large as Com-

Canada is a little larger than the faited States. Europe is less than one-fourth the

size of West Virginia. Macedonia proper was near the size

than New Hampshire. Siberia has an area of 37,000 miles, about the size of Indiana.

souri, 70,000 square miles. The Empire of Charlemagne covered

the exact size of Louisiana. Java and Arkansas are of nearly the

miles, about the size of Indiana.

Asia, or 12,000,000 square miles. Nicaragua and New York have the