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### SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1896.

Darling of the dawning, le, lithe little daughter of mine While with thee ranging, Sure I'm exchanging Sixty of my years for six years like thine Wings can not vie with thee, Lightly I fly with thee,

iay as the thistledown over the lea; Life is all magic, Comic or tragic, Played as thou playest it daily with me. Floating and ringing,

SIXTY AND SIX.

Thy merry singing List to the play of it! Mrs.A.E.Uhl. This is the way of it! All's in the music and naught in the words,

Glad or grief laden. Schubert or Haydn, tallad of Erin or merry Scotch lay, Like an evangel Some baby angel Brought from sky nursery stealing away.

Surely I know it, Artist or poet, juesses my treasure of jubiliant hours. Sorrows, what are they? Nearer or far, they Vanish in sunshine like dew from the flow

thine, Age, I make light of it! Fear not the sight of it, but our playmate, whose toys ar

Years, I am glad of them;

# MRS. ST. ELTON.

June Morello was a plain woman, i you looked at her with her eyes closed: but little danger of her being pronounc ed such if they were not. Her face was one that would naturally attract attention, but where the spell lay that drew one toward her so strangely, not three of her admirers could have told. Some were positive that it lay in the delicate intonations of her voice; others, that it was certainly in her face and manner; but it was rare that one mentioned ber eves. But there the fascination was wholly. Such wonderful power they possessed that her whole face seemed lighted with more than earthly beauty en her soul was speakir

She was one that men raved over went into ecstacies about, and go where she would, she drew lovers to her feet ADIES' Dress Skirts and Shirt just as surely as the magnet draws the needle. It seemed to be nothing to her, Waists. Ladies' Spring Capes positively nothing; and that fact had, perhaps, considerable to do with her crowd of admirers. Her cool indifference was quite

enough to craze one; but there was such a heaven in the look she sometimes gave, that it quite compensated for her seeming coolness, and sent her suitors away more madly in love than ever. It was not strange that Elton St. Elton followed the crowd, when their

steps led to such an altar; indeed it would have been more strange had he taken another way. But he received no more real encouragement than the others. True, she now and then gave trimmings. A large variety of him rare smiles, and sometimes a rare Cambric. Swiss and Nansook Emlook when they were conversing, which broidery in white and colors. made his pulses leap. By gaslight these little nothings sat-Linen Sheeting, Stamped Linen and isfied him, and then, when her eyes

were looking into his, and the spell of

her presence was over him, he would

ed to have gathered itself about this

woman, and he had no more idea of

have sworn that she loved him; but in the morning he awoke quite disenchanted, and with his daylight eyes, it was easy to see how much he had to But Elton St. Elton was not a mar to be easily baffled. Strong-willed and ecustomed to ruling, he could ill brook defeat at woman's hands; and if for only his pride's sake, he would have striven hard to conquer; but now something more was at stake-he loved her. dark, blue and light calicoes, 5 ets. All the passion of his proud heart seem-

earth has of letting the moon slip off But he knew she did not love him yet. Her eyes never grew brighter at his coming; her cheeks never flushed at his earnest words; she was cool, calm, self-possessed always. He could not tell, either, whether she was aware CATARRH customed to receiving admiration that

> air they breathe, without thinking of compensation. If he had been sure that she had never loved, he would have thought his chances as good as others, but his own soul, if that was any criterion, told him that such a calm as she seemed to have reached could only be attained through much suffering and storm. But if there was somewhere in this world a form sacred to this woman's heart, if there was a being on whom she looked with reverence and love, then Elton St. Elton meant to discover the fact. Suffer

as he might, it was surely better to know and face the truth, than build his hopes upon the sand. He was thinking of these things, as he rode through the long avenue of oaks leading to the Morello estate, and as he

sprang from his horse at the door, he said, half aloud: "I could kill the man who sho dare to come between us !" In truth it might be dangerous business for a rival to stand upon the field beside him, for, being strong in his love

his hate.

furthering his wishes for knowing of the future-he met a man in uniform, a stranger who had just come out of the door, and he thought he saw June's hand through the window, waving an adieu, as they passed each other. His face darkened involuntarily, but as June was as cordial and smiling as ever, he soon forgot his suspicions and anger. She was in one of her most brilliant moods, and St. Elton thought he had never seen such a light in her eyes as now. If he had only dared believe that his presence had inspired it!

A new picture upon the wall attracted his attention. He crossed to look at it. June also rising and going forward. "A battle-piece," St. Elton said; then looking at it closer, "the gentleman I passed in the foreground, is it not?" ed. "It must be a correct likeness, since me." you recognized it so quickly."

see a slight resemblance," St. Elton the quiver of her hand, as she touched "Come back, St. Elton."

"His father acted as my guardian while my mother was in Europe, so we were together for several years.' St. Elton looked at her quickly. Was the secret out at last? Her face was quiet as usual. No tales from that. She could undoubtedly keep her own

counsel, and meant to. "I suppose he is a hero, of course. Every man who has been in the army is supposed to be," St. Elton said. "He is a very brave man," June an-

swered, passing to another painting and changing the subject by calling St. Elton's attention to the peculiar richness of the sunlight that flooded it. St. Elton cast his eyes upon it, but he could not have told whether he had

been looking at sunlight or moonlight a second afterward. He was thinking of something else. "You are not well," June said length, noticing his abstraction. "No. I was born under evil stars, I

"Every man can control his own des tiny," June answered, going to the

"Every man does not." "I said that they could, not that they

"Be careful of your words. I might believe them if you were not in jest." He turned over the music as he spoke, and selected a piece for her to sing. "I was not in jest, but I am a woman, and a woman's words are of little ac-

count with you men," "But sometimes they make us very wretched." He was looking at her intently. Sh shrank away from him a little and began to play, saying, under the music

In turning the music their fingers ouched for an instant. June snatched her hand away, and struck the piano with a hasty, violent touch, but St. Elton could not fail to see the crimson which sprang into her

"If they do, it is not our fault."

It was the first time she had ever in the slightest degree actually acknowledged his power, and St. Elton would have been elated had it not been for this new comer upon the stage. As it was, he went away moody, and angry with June, the stranger, himself, and

the whole world generally. At home he found an invitation which had come during his absence, from June, for the following evening. "An entertainment for her friend." he said, irritated still more. "But what matter? I may as well see the farce out now !"

"Well, St. Elton, I did not think you would allow yourself to be out-generaled like this," one of the guests said in that gentleman's ear, as he was slowly making his way into the crowded "How?" St. Elton asked.

"We thought you the favored one till up comes a captain, or a colonel, or something, with straps on his shoulders, and you are slipped as well as the rest of us." St. Elton did not reply. He was look-

ng at June. She stood beside Colonel Brett, and, though addressing her conversation to others about her, one could see at a glance she was far from indifferent to the man beside her, Her delicate reference to his opinions,

the tones of her voice in addressing him, the glance of her eyes, St. Elton thought, all seemed to say she had a right to his devotion, and, more, that he had also a right to hers.

Both men looked at each other with keen eyes when they were presented, and St. Elton's face betrayed more than he had intended it should. Colonel Brett turned to June and said

something in an undertone as St. El. ton moved away. She shook her head in reply, and the gay talking went on as before. Half an hour later St. Elton passed them in the conservatory. The angry

look he gave the colonel was not unnoticed by June. "I believe St. Elton is sick," she said "He acted strangely last night, and of his devotion or not. She was so ac- just now he looked pale, I thought. I

am going after him." she took it naturally, as one takes the "Did I not tell you that he was jealous. Do go and hunt for him, for I am afraid of my life now," Colonel Brett answered, as June disappeared.

She touched St. Elton's arm as h was standing in the door leading out into the grounds,

"Something is the matter with you." He turned upon her sharply. "You cannot cure me if there is

"I know I am not a physician," sh answered, smiling, "but a stroll in the air will be good for you, I am sure, and I am going to get some one to accompany you." "Come yourself for five minutes."

"Certainly. I shall be delighted to please you." She took his arm and they stepped out under the stars.

When they were away from the sound of voices St. Elton stopped abruptly. "I hate you, June," he said in a low. flerce tone. She drew her arm from his as though

she were touching poison. "What did you say?" He could see her eyes flame in "I said that I hated you."

"That is as you please, Mr. St

dared to look into your eyes as Colonel Brett has to night and receive such a return. "St. Elton, what do you mean?"

Before she had finished speaking he had caught her face to his. "I mean that I loved you once, if I

hate you now; and that I will win you too, in spite of that cursed colonel." He covered her lips with burning Quick as a flash she sprang away and stood erect before him.

"I demand an apology this instant, she said anority. He went upon his knees before her. "I ask your pardon most humbly. But I have loved you too long, June "Yes, Colonel Brett," June answer- not to touch your lips once. Forgive

He turned away, as if to go. "He is a relative of yours? I think I June caught his arm. St. Elton felt by Benford's Pharmacy.

Free Coinage And Wages.

He clutched her arm as in a vice. "To you?"

"Yes." She covered her face. "Truly? It would not do to trifle with me now." Colonel Brett laughed heartily when

he found that what he had said was true, and often tells June that if he had not stepped upon the stage when he did, St. Elton would never have proposed, and therefore she would never have been Mrs. Elton St. Elton.

### And Now For "Forty Winks."

Well-dined humanity will feel re lieved to hear the decision of the medical profession that the time-honored institution of "forty winks" after dinner is conducive to health and a beautiful recuperative process. Plethoric, full-blooded people have feared to indulge in this tempting settling of a heavy feed. Several English practitioners have made a severe attack on the siesta as tending to apoplexy or nightmare, but the Medical Press declares this idea is founded on a misapprehension of the physiological functions of the stomach and brain. And this is what it says, answering the question: "Is it harmful thus to fall asleep after a meal? By no means. The process is merely a physiological one, and as such when it occurs is quite natural. When digestion is in progress, nature arranges that all the available blood in the body shall be collected in and about the digestive organs. Consequently the blood supply to the brain falls to a low ebb, and dollar of to-day, the onc-hundred-cent thus sleep is easily induced. On the other hand, physiologically, it is wrong for brain work to be attempted immediately after a solid meal." Which is a most comfortable doctrine, but one that offers a new development in the attractions of dinner parties or public banquets. How would it be possible for guests, after tossing off the pousse cafe. to recline with comfort in the straight these heavy dinners be able to restrain the snores with which nature afflicts the children of men in their unconscious moments? If the "forty wink"

method is to receive public and immediate postprandial adoption, another order of dining room furniture must prevail. People who are in the habit of dining not wisely but too well, must insist on the introduction of the classic Roman style of couch or triclinia round the mahogany, and on that extend themselves as gracefully as may be until the digestive organs have done their duty. Beneficent sleep! It would work well even at the dinner dance, for then guests, however light of foot, would awake refreshed, and their general happiness be promoted, because indigestion would be avoided.-Boston

## Where He'd Been To-

From the New York Tribune.

Herald.

A story is told of a Scranton, Pa. young man who called on a young lady one evening. When he arrived there was not a cloud in the sky, so he carried no umbrella and wore neither galoshes nor mackintosh. At 10 o'clock, when he rose to go, it was raining cats and dogs.

"My, my, my!" said the nice young lady, "if you go out in all this storm you will catch your death of cold !" "I'm afraid I might," was the trem-

"Well, I'll tell you what-you stay all night; you can have Tom's room. Excuse me for a minute, and I'll just run up and see if it's in order." The young lady flew gracefully up

stairs to see that Tom's room was in order. In five minutes she came down to announce that Tom's room was in order, but no Charles was in sight. But in a very few moments he appeared, very dripping and out of breath from running, a bundle in a newspaper under his arm.

"Why, Charles, where have you been "" was her greeting. "Been home after my nightshirt, was his reply.

## Princess Maud's Presents.

Wedding presents for Princess Maud of England, who is to marry Prince Carl, of Denmark, are coming in rapidly and in great numbers. The parents of the bride and the aristocracy having ver. Is that what you mean ?" begun presenting their gifts to the ing followed by the numerous towns, salary would be raised as the value counties, shires and guilds. Among the money standard should fall?" the presents received there are to "Do I? Of course I don't. I've seen now not less than 48 ladies' bieveles, too much of the world to expect the an enthusiastic wheelwoman. There wages, big or little, would keep on make, and of the most varying con- doubt of that." structions and executions; some adorn- "How about your expenses? Take ed with engravings and others with rent, for example. You pay \$35 a inscriptions. Beside the wheels, the a month now for your flat, you say, en motor carriages, some driven by that flat for \$35 when dollars shall be compressed air and electricity. Since think about it ?"? the exhibition of wedding presents is still fashionable in aristocratic England, the show of Princess Maud's other necessaries of life? Would your wedding gifts will look very much like salary go as far after the scaling down a cycle show or an exhibition of motor carriages. The Old, Old Question.

# From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Mabel-Miss Feathwort, I should say," said the young man, "is your father at home? I want 'o ask him something." "Y-yes," said the young woman,

"I wish to ask him," he continued, "I wish to ask him the question that nearly every man has found necessary to ask. In short, I wish to ask him-The young woman tittered and the young man "switched." "I wish to ask him," said he, with a

malignant tone in his hitherto honeyed voice, "what is the exact meaning of 16 to 1." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures tion a little. Let Wall street go to

colds, croup and whooping cough. It thunder. Wall street will take care of ton and place it in the ear. The pain is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale itself in any circumstances. Look out | will stop in a few moments. Simple

"I'm going to vote for Bryan," New York man said to me. "It's a good chance to get in a lick at street. Devil take Wall street!" "Don't you care anything about yourself?" I asked.

"What do you mean?" "Don't you care anything about the effect on your own earnings and domestic economy of the establishment of

free coinage of silver?"
"Oh, stuff? It won't make any dif ference to me. Not a bit of difference.' Here was an intelligent man, a bright man, a man who earns his \$25000 a year. He didn't know that the establishment or free coinage would affeet him personally.

"What is free coinage?" I asked. "Means that the government will \$4.50 per capita. There are no Governcoin all the gold and silver that's taken to the mints, free of charge." "I suppose you noticed that provis-

to the ratio of 16 to 1." 'Oh, yes." "What's that mean ?"

"Means that sixteen times as much silver, by weight, shall go into the dollars as of gold." "So that all a man need do is to take a certain quantity of silver to the mint

regardless of its market value, and get a dollar for it ?" "I suppose so." "So if a man can buy as much silver

as goes into a dollar for 53 cents, he can sell it to the Government for a "Why, yes; I suppose so." "Now, do you mean to say that would not affect you personally if the

dollar, should be superseded by a fiftythree-cent dollar ?" "But it won't."

"Why not?" "Hang it all, a dollar's a dollar. It's the stamp of the Government that Mexico its weight in silver. makes the dollar. Isn't this silver dollar that I've got in my hand as good city of Mexico? A. About one fourth

as a gold dollar ?" "For present use it is. It's worth United States to redeem it in gold. But higher han in New York city; board if you should keep that dollar, and un- is dearer; restaurant meals cost more. would be simply the value of the silver staples imported cost gold prices in ad- who will be directly benefited, and that's in it, just as to-day the value of dition to duties. a gold dollar is the value of the gold | Q. How much of this Mexican sil you don't believe that, do you?"

gold piece is simply a certificate of the harness-makers, hatters, blacksmiths, shipping gold to Europe all the time. | machinists, \$1.75; bricklayers, stone Europeans take our gold coin at its cutters, house-painters, \$1.25. Many actual bullion value. If there was work for half these rates. more gold in a five-dollar piece it Q. Then the cost of living is much would bring more abroad: if less, the higher and wages of craftsmen much price would be lower.

"So it is in our own country. The gold coin is taken for what it actually is worth. It stands on its merits. There is no redemption back of it. It is our standard of value. If a man has a horse to sell, he names the price-so many dollarsand expects payment in dollars that come up to the standard. "Not so with silver. The fifty-threecent dollar you have in your hand New England," and not so well, John stands precisely in the position of the Bigelow once remarked. "The laborpaper dollar. It is practically only a ing classes," says a Mexican newspapromise to pay gold. It would cir- per, "regard themselves as a plant, tire country. culate as freely if there was but ten which moves by extraneous aids only, cents worth of silver in it. It is taken and has no power of volition, and no now in trades of all kinds without desire to exercise it if it had."-New question because nobody doubts the York World. ability of the government to redeem it

"Establish free coinage and the silver dollar will have nothing behind it. It must go for what it actually is worth. the men of this day and generation There would be no redemption. In the not having the courage and valor of first place, it is not proposed to back it the men of the olden time," said Mr. with a Government promise of re- Juniper, wrathfully, as he slammed Government could not keep such a "People don't seem to remember," promise good if it should make it,

as the standard of value.

"I'd get my salary in silver," he answered frankly, "not necessarily silver of any age."

coin, but in dollars redeemable in sil-"That's part of it. You don't enteryoung bridal couple, they are now be- tain any expectation, do you, that your

for it is known that Princess Maud is like of that. Men who work for are wheels of almost every first-class working at the same wages. I've no

Princess is the recipient of several doz- Will your landlord continue to rent steam, others by petroleum motors, worth 50, 60, 40, cents? What do you ute. Just tell that fiend that she'll

"I wouldn't, if I was he." "How about clothing, food, and the free coinage as it does now? paid about \$30 for that suit, I judge-\$30 in gold. You don't suppose thirty fifty-cent doilars would by such a suit of clothes, do you?

"Yes, for \$6000." "Comfort to you to think that if you should die your wife would get that \$6000 ? You needn't say yes. I know. Now, how would you feel if this \$0000 should be scaled down to about 50 per

"Another thing. Is your life insur-

"That would be devilish." "That's what free coinage proposes. It proposes, too, that every dollar you and your wife, by dint of economy, self-denial and hard work, have put

into the savings bank shall be two about in the middle. "Now my advice to you," said I, in conclusion, "is to study into this quesfor yourself. I maintain that a man enough, isn't it?

WHOLE NO. 2348.

who works for a living as you and I do wants a stable monetary system. Cer- the rational settlement of vexed questainly we don't want to vote to cut our tions can be reached in "a government own wages down 50 per cent. without of the people" where His Majesty, first satisfying ourselves that we should The Majority, is the reigning monget some great compensating advan- arch.

### The Shorter Silver Catechism.

O. Mexico has been a silver-stand

ard country for four centuries. What is its present monetary condition? A. It is on a silver specie basis. Ten banks issue notes-\$28,427,000 in all. The specie (silver) reserve to pay them is \$30,500,000. There is \$15,000,000, in sildeclared that ver dollars in circulation, and the country has about \$55,000,000 of money in use, counting in gold and subsidiary silver. The population is 12,100,000ment notes. Q. What has become of the \$3,321,

000,000 coined by the eleven mints? A. ion in the Chicago platform in regard It has been exported as fast as it was coined, as bullion, to pay for imports, at its commercial price as bullion. Q. What is a Mexican dollar equal to in our silver coinage? A. \$1.094. It

contains 406,39 grains of fine silver. ours 371.25. Q. What is it worth in Mexico in gold? A. Exactly 58 cents when silver is worth 68 cents per ounce, bullion; and 63 cents for a legal tender -five cents being the cost of coinage.

It fluctuates from day to day as bar silver fluctuates in London. Q. Then a Mexican silver dollar is worth no more in Mexico than it is anywhere else in the world-its market price as bullion. A. Yes, five cents-the cost of coinage. It has no other fiat value in Mexico.

value. If free coined this would disappear, and it would only be worth in Q. What is the cost of living in the

more than in New York city-in Mexican money. Hotel rates are \$5 dollar to-day because practically it per day. Cabs cost \$1.50 per hour. bears on its face the promise of the Street, car faces are 6) cents. Rents are limited free coinage should be estab- Q. What is the cost of food? A. Flour, lished in this country, you would see 51 cents; sugar 19 cents; beef 61 cents; the time when you couldn't exchange pork, 81 cents; coffee, 24 cents; tea it for gold-a time when its value (cheapest), \$1; cheese, 25 cents. All

that's in it. You say the stamp of the ver money can a man earn? A. The Government makes value? Really, street-car companies pay conductors, drivers and collectors from 50 cents to "Certainly; wherever the stamp \$1 per day. The highest wages paid kings will profit by free coinage begoes, the value goes. Isn't that true?" blacksmiths is \$2.20; bookbinders, \$1; cause they have that to sell which the "Not a bit of it. The stamp on the carpenters, \$1.50; engine drivers, \$1.50; quantity of gold it contains. We are silversmiths, plumbers and turners, \$1;

lower than with us? A. Decidedly, A craftsman in Mexico receives practically one-half American wages, and costs much more.

Q. How is it with laborers? A. in this Mexican silver.

Q. And how do they live? A.

## Couldn't Stand the Test.

demption; in the second place, the down the paper he had been reading.

he added, "that there's nothing in it must be as good for the day laborer "Free coinage means the substitution this day to call forth exhibitions of as for the silver mine owner. The kind of the silver dollar for the gold dollar high courage and true fearlessness. of a dollar that buys the most is the Let the occasion arise, let the country dollar for the people, and that is the "Can't you see now how it would af- be in peril, let traitors insult the flag, dollar that is based on gold, whether it fect you personally ?" I demanded of let anything happen to put men to the test, and you would see that we would match in splendid courage the heroes Charmed with his own oratory, he

> burst forth again: "I only wish I might prove to the world that there is one man in this

be, to face any foe or danger, to-" Henry," said Mrs. Juniper, "for you and short on cash, know that Bridget, the cook, was to down now and \_"

"Why it's almost two o'clock," said Juniper hurriedly. "I forgot I had an down town. I must be off this min- keeper, as he rinsed the glass. troit Free Press.

## He Spoke Promptly.

"It is said," he remarked reflectively, "that women's hands are growing larger.' "Yes?" she returned inquiringly, "Yes," he asserted. "And the

worst of it is that there is every likeli-"Ves" she said in the same inquir

ing tone. "Yes," he repeated. "You see, the bicycle and golf and tennis and other sports that women have recent'y taken up are responsible for it."

"In that case," she said, with

"you'd better speak quick if you want a small one. He realized that it was the opportunity of a lifetime and he spoke promptly .- Chicago Post.

For earache, put a couple of drops of Thomas' Eclectric Oil on a bit of cot- swered.

The Money Question.

It is the duty of every citizen to study carefully the various phases of the present campaign and vote in accordance with his convictions, and in favor of that money standard which his intelligence tells him is the best for the country. What is best for the individual citizen who puts patriotism above party and who believes in the perpetuation of those principles that

are eternal. It is possible for a man to be intense in his patriotism and to believe that the silver standard is best for the country, just as it is possible for a man to believe in the gold standard; but every man should vote as he believes, and the right he claims for himself he should most willingly accord to his neighbor. It is only in this way that

tage out of free colnage."-New York There's neither heart nor pulse nor politics in money. It will serve the needs of a poor man as readily as those of a king, and, if it be of the right kind, it requires no certificate of character in the hand of a sinner any more than in that of a saint. This is as it should be. In olden times, when the "bush" was the accepted sign of the tavern, a phrase became current that has since passed into a proverb, and it

"Good wine needs no bush." And, so, good money should need no praise, no advertising, no passport. It should be its own best recommendation, and lose none of its virtue by travel. A dollar should be as good in London as it is in New York, and the

proposition to make and keep it so is

not one of partisian politics merely,

but of business. Common sense tells us there should be no such thing as a rich man's dollar or a poor man's dollar. If such a distinction should arise the poor man would be more interested than the man of wealth in having the best dollar going, and this is why we believe it to be to the interest of the wageearner to maintain the gold standard of value. The adoption of the silver standard at a ratio of 16 to 1, which makes 53 cents worth of silver a legal dollar, will naturally double the cost of living, but there is no assurance that it will double wages. The man of means can buy silver with his gold and have it coined into dollars under the free coinage law, but the man who limited coinage" adds nothing to its has only his labor to sell can not do value? A. Only the legal tender flat that. He will have to take his pay in silver dollars of diminished purchasing power, and pay twice as much as

> he does now for sugar, coffee, tea and clothing and other necessaries. How much is the poor man benefitgold baron can easily become a silver king. With one of his gold dollars he will be able to buy enough bullion to make two silver dollars-at the ratio of 16 to 1-and thus the wealth of the gold plutocrat does not diminish. The silver mine owners are the only men this is why the subject developed such a strong sectional feeling at Chicago. The men of the silver States were fighting for their personal interests, not for principle or party. The silver people will be compelled to buy at

twice its intrinsic value. If there were no silver mines in this country and no silver kings, does any one suppose for a moment that there would be any clamor for a 16 to 1 dollar? The issue is the outgrowth of impatience of a lot of silver mine owners who thought they had captured the country when they bought their way into the United States Senate, and his living in the same way as here then bought up such other Senators as they could reach by giving them "fat bargains" in silver mines. Having They get from 371 to 50 cents per day failed at Washington they tried to capture the Republican convention at St. Louis, and failing in that they less expense than a farm horse in New played their last desperate card at Chicago, and now they want the people of the United State to endorse their

> action and help them to bunco the en-Against this bold scheme Democrats and Republicans who believe in honest money, and honest value for it, most strenuously protest. The silver conspiracy, hatched in the United States Senate, will never be consummated. The independence and integrity of press and people will not permit it. The silver kings captured the Democratic nomination, but they have not captured the Democratic leaders or the Democratic newspapers of the land. There must be no speculation in the intrinsic worth of the American dollar. Its integrity must be upheld, and

### be expressed in silver or paper money. Long Time Between.

The barkeeper laid down the interesting account of the war operations in the East, which he had been reading, as old Cap'n Butler came rolling 'age of weakness,' as it is called, who in for his regular "leven o'clock," and is ready to do or dare anything if need reluctantly passed over the decanter. For the Cap'n has a reputation widely "I'm truly glad to her you say so, established, for being long on time

"You may put that down along 'ith be discharged to-day, and I haven't the others," he pleasantly observed as the courage to do it. If you'H just go he returned the glass and passed the back of his hand lightly across his el-

"I wish you were a Soudanese camimportant engagement at two o'clock el." discontentedly growled the bar-"Inasmuch as to wherefore?" the have to go, that's all. I'm off?"-De- Cap'n wondered. "Bec.use they allus takes a large quantity of water?"

he facetiously added. "No," retorted the barkeeper, wip-

ing off the counter, "Because they go twenty days with out taking a drink," sighed the barkeeper, as he lugged out the slate and jotted down another uncarned score. The Cap'n was going to say something about a man's getting his back hood that this tendency will con- up, but he was so confused he never thought of it.-New York Recorder.

## Knew the Sensations.

From the Chicago Post. The sensations of one who has been buried almost alive must be horrible,"

she said with a shudder, as she put glance at her own dainty hands, aside the newspaper she had been "Indeed they are," he returned with great earnestness She looked at him in surpriss.

> "What do you know about it?" she "I've been through it all," he an-

"Yes. I once lived in a boom town for six months after the boom burst,'

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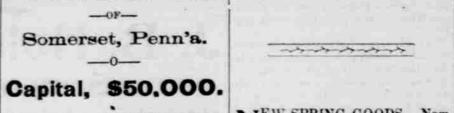
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