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pleasures. but it renders easy the subsequent apon pursuits which require no knowledge | positions. of that science, and after thirty years the science itself may have undergone lightning during the storm of the preconsiderable transformation; yet vious night, still there was no evi should he then have to turn his atten- dence that their death was caused tion to it, his previous knowledge will in this manner. Their features bore make his path smooth to the future. an expression of intense fear, but there And so with the other sciences. The were no signs of the lightning's work elementary principles, once acquired, about them, or about the tent. They a duel, but declined on the plea that

he will meet with in literature, news- Artificial Rain-Can it be Propapers and conversation. For these Business men, says the Philadelphia reasons the mastery of the elements of Ledger, constitute the vast majority of the physical sciences ought to form a mankind. All who have to work for portion of every boy's education. But their living, whether as laborers, crafts- there is another consideration which men, clerks, managers of factories or ought not to be overlooked, and that stores, professionals, soldiers, sailors, is, that the boy of to-day will be the statesmen, are in reality business men, citizen of to-morrow, perhaps the legalthough in the more limited sense of islator of the next day; therefore it is the world it includes only merchants important that he should be taught the that no matter how dry the weather work about one of them, Mr. George wooden pavements of West Washingand persons engaged in buying and rudiments of law and political econoselling, or in conducting large estab- my, together with a clear and sufficient storms almost invariably occur after attempting to recover his balance fell. The lady having no one to criticise the lishments. The number of men who explanation of the principles of the a great battle has been fought, or a over the side of the vat into the boil- play with her, or discuss the mer are placed beyond the necessity of history of this country, and of so earning their daily bread by the use much of that of England as will en- ment. of their brains forms a very small mi- able him to better comprehend our nority of the human race, and this is own. Add to this a moderate traina consideration of primary importance ing in elecution, and the youth starts when the subject of the education of in his business life with reasonable boys-those boys who are to be the prospects of success, always providing. world's future men-comes up. Could however, that he keeps clear of vice a parent at the outset of his son's ca- and frivolty and is strictly honorable, by vast and violent rains, which have reer bresee with certainty what it otherwise all knowledge in the world done great damage to the standing would lead in there would be com- will be but of limited benefit to him. paratively little din culy in providing On the other hand a purely learned him with that kind of education best education will be of comparatively

Squew and his Dog.

A Sioux City, Iowa paper, says We learn the following interesting par ticulars of the death of the noted Indian farmer, Yellow Hawk, and his wife and dog, near Fort Sully, from Colonel Bannister, who has just returned from the upper country.

Yellow Hawk was a shrewd old Indian, who had abanoned his native mode of life to a great extent, and gone to farming, on the Peora bottom, country. By his industry and economy he had accumulated wealth enough to purchase a horse and cart, with which he has been in the habit for the past few years, of traversing the country, and disposing of the products drawn that rain can be produced durof his farm to the different posts with- ing a period of drought by missing a in his reach. He always carried with number of batteries of artillery and him a canvas tent, which he would firing them off simultaneously, at in- try it again?" The wife replied, "Yes mastering his cwn language and such a moderate amount of mathematics as pitch whenever he saw an approaching tervals of a quarter of an hour. Such if you will act right." The old man

over Fort Sully a terrible thunder of June last; but it was not then acted storm, and in it old Yellow Hawk on. It is not, however, claimed that yielded up the ghost. On the day success would be sure under all cirfollowing the storm a party of men cumstances; but only under cetain athappened to run upon a little canvas mosphere conditions. These conditent pitched upon the river bank, tions are that a southwest wind shall There were no signs of life about it, be blowing at time and carrying with on. It is not so here, however, and it and one of the men out of curiosity, it heavy masses of clouds; that the is well known that many of our most went to it and lifted the canvas door barometer shall mark less than sevensuccessful business men and influential and stepped in. There in one end of ty-six centimetres, and that the place citizens have begun life with little the tent, sat Yellow Hawk, erect and of firing shall be at some point on the knowledge beyond what their native rigid as a statue, with his eyes wide coast where the atmosphere is charged sagacity enabled them to acquire for open and one hand firmly grasped on with aqueous vapor. themselves. This fact is sufficient to a dog's neck, and the dog standing on But if the theory thus elaborated be prove that a classical education is not his fore legs, and partly sitting on his correct, some of these conditions are necessary to success in business. It haunches, staring wildly in the same certainly not required. The northern has pleasures and advantages which direction as his master, while on the frontier of France, where the great enure to the benefit of the men of leis. other side of the dog stood the wife of battles were fought, is remote from the ure, or of those who devote their abil. Yellow Hawk, resting upon her elbow, coast, and up to the time that the ities to literature, theology, medicine upon the ground, and staring in the heaviest firing commence the crops and law, but these are not properly same direction that the other occupants and herbage were almost burnt up by business men. It cannot well be said of the tent were gazing. The man the long prevalence of dry weather that a classical education is useless, or was inexpressibly terrified by the spec- and the sky was nearly cloudless. No an obstruction to a business man. It tacle, and his first impulse was to run; sooner, however, were one or two great

hours, and it will unquestionably assist strange in their eyes and in the gener- drought was broken up by the series him in understanding and appreciating al expression of their features, that of rain storms to which we have refermuch of the world's art and literature he was bound to the spot. Not a mus- red. There can be but little doubt, which would otherwise be but imper- cle of their faces moved and they held we think, from the facts already cited. fectly understood by him, and this is a their positions like statues—they were that heavy artillery firing, by concusmeans of refining his taste and his dead!

So the study of the sciences in youth tracted to the tent by the prolonged ab- in its electrical condition, will produce may not lead to any practical results, sence of their comrade, and they saw rain. But whether it is possible to plication to them, should it be needed. the tent without disturbing the atti- plication, the interest of agriculture, course of chemistry, for instance, tudes of the dead, and went on to Sul- is a question which is yet to be deterundergone by a young man of twenty, ly and reported their discovery. A may prove utterly useless to him in a party of soldiers immediately repaired business sense, because he may enter to the spot and found them in the same

It is presumed they were killed by

duced? At the lard refinery of Lincoln,

German writers record similar from the battles which have recently been fought on the French frontier. The drought, which had parched the cropand shriveled up the rivers, has been succeeded during the past six weeks corn in many districts, and have seriously impeded the march of troops, Since the opening battle of the campaign, at Woerth, until the close of the siege at Strasbourg, there has been a series of violent raiustorms accompanied by much thunder and lightning These storms have swept, in their course, across southern Germany to stated that the clouds did not disperse, and fair weather set in until the cessation of heavy fighting. Various facts are cited, in regard to previous wars, to confirm the theory that violent concussions of the atmosphere are productive of rain. During the invasion of republican France by the German armies in 1790, the latter, on their retreat, were obliged to abandon their heavier artillery because the rains had saturated the soil to such a depth as to prevent them moving the guns with the necessary rapidity. The Franco-Prussian war of 1806 was marked by heavy and continuous rains, and during nearly all the campaigns a fertile piece of tand in the up river of Napoleon, the Crimean war, the war in Italy, which ended in the expulsion of the Austrians, and also our civil war, similar meterological

disturbances were noted. From these facts the deduction About three weeks ago there passed government during the severe drought

sion of the atmosphere, and, perhaps, the scene above described. They left give to this knowledge a practical apmined."

> he kindly asked: "Why, little boy, from whom the order was bought. what do you want ?" Looking up fato

An Irishman was challenged to fight NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. A will always be useful in aiding the were buried on the spot where they he did not wish to leave his mother by mail. American News Co., N. Y. 24-4: future man to understand much that

Shocking Affair in Somerville, Mass.

possible to produce rain at will during Somerville, a shocking accident occur- on last Thursday evening, escorted a a season which promises to be one of red on Monday afternoon about five young lady to the opera. The gentleprotracted drought? The question is o'clock. The vats for rendering the man had been compelled by his busione that has excercised the minds of lard are tanks that rise about three ness to work hard of late and, feeling scientific men for a number of years, feet above the floor and are about quite tired, is it any wonder that the and all, or nearly all of them, agree nine in depth. While engaged in some easy jolting of the carriage over the may have previously been, heavy rain- Lincoln accidentally slipped, and in ton street should put him to sleep? town has been subject to bombard- ing lard, the scalding mass enveloping its and demerits of their acquaintances, the unfortunate man was taken out in they jogged along faithfully until No. a condition almost too horrible for desdied about two hours after the accident, in great agony. His brother-inlaw, Mr. Morrison, suffered excessively from the scalding received in attempting to get the victim out of the vat. The terrible accident accurred while Mr. Lincoln was brushing out the vat, when he slipped from the platform. He resides in Boston, was about twenty-four years of age and married.

A Touching Scene.

A singular incident occurred in the office of a Louisville attorney-at-law last week. A couple was had been married for sixteen or seventeen years had wearied of the matrimonial har ness, and the wife had brought suit for divorce, upon the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The affidavits had all been made out in due form and filed in the courts, and she had called at the office of the attorney that day for the purpose of urging him to push the suit. While seated in the office her husband came in. He sat and looked at his wife for some time, and then said, "Old women we lived together for a long time." The wife repled. "Yes, we did." The husband said, "Don't you think we had better rose up, lifted his hands to Heaven, and, with a voice tremulous with emotion, repeated his vows to nourish cherish, love, honor and protect until death the bride of his youth, and then folded her to his bosom, and they wept together for joy. Even the flinty-hearted attorney, who saw a good case with big fees fading forever from the sight, was moved to tears. The gentleman then paid his fees and costs, and the attorney was authorized to withdraw the pending suit, and the old people left the office hand-in-hand and as happy as June bugs.

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- Washington street had been cription. Life remained, however, and reached. Here they stopped in front Drs. Hooker and Barrett were immed of the house, and there they remained diately summoned. They did all that until morning. Whether the gentlelaid in their power to alleviate the man and lady, or the driver woke first sufferings of Mr. Lincoln, but pro- is not known; but is was nearly two nounced his recovery hopeless. He o'clock when they did discover their absurd situation .- [Chicago Times.

Spanish Barbarities to Cubans.

An account of the shocking treatment of Cuban leaders by Spaniards, in Havana, appears in a correspondence from that city on the 23d. Twenty prisoners, all women and children, reached Havana by railway, and were led from the depot to the prison under guard, and all of them, even children only five and six years old had been tightly pinioned by the arms. At the head of the sad procession marched two handsome young ladies of eighteen years, both hand-cuffed. One was the daughter-in-law of President Cespedes, the other a daughter of General Giguerdo, recently garroted in Santiago. The ladies were all members of the best of families on the island. As these unfortunate creatures passed through the streets the Spanish mob threatened them, and in some instances attempted voilence.

A JUVENILE MOTHER.-A censustaker, going his round, stopped at an elegant brick dwelling-house, the exact locality of which is no business of anybody. He was received by a stiff, well-dressed lady, who could well be recognized as a widow of some years' standing. On learning the mission of her visitor the lady invited him to take a seat in the hall. Having arranged himself in a working position he inquired for the number of persons in the family of the lady. "Eight, sir," replied the lady, "including myself." "Very well-your age, madam?"

"My age, sir!" replied the lady, with a piercing, dignified look. "I conceive it's none of your business what my age might be; you are inquisitive, sir." "The law compels me, madam, to take the age of every person in the ward; it's my duty to make the inquiry." "Well, if the law compels you to ask, I presume it compels me to answer. I am between thirty and forty." I presume that means thirtyfive?" "No, sir, it means no such thing-I am only thirty-three years of age." "Very well, madam," putting down the figuers, "just as you say. Now for the ages of the children, commencing with the youngest, if you please," "Josephine, my youngest, is ten years of age." "Josephine-pretty name-ten." "Minerva was twelvo last week." "Minerva-captivatingturned fifteen." "Cleopatra Elviracharming-fifteen." "Angelina is eighteen, sir; just eighteen." "Angelina-favorite name-eighteen." "My eldest and only married daughter. Anne Sophia, is a little over twentyfive." "Twenty-five did you say?" "Yes, sir. Is there anything remarkable in her being of that age?" "Well, no, I can't say that there is; but is it mother when you were only eight years

About that time the census-taker was observed running out of the house. It was the last time he pressed a lady to give her exact age.

'I have a greatieve for old bymns' said a prett girl to her masculine Advice to fish-caters-Deal gently friend. 'r am much fonder,' he replied, " young hers."