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SUPERSTITION IN THE PALACE AT BERLIN.

"It is mainous for many that the

with-became enamored of is per-

luips a more courtly phrase -a foreign

Prince, rich, bangsome and brave. She

But this brave and handsome Prince

eves'stood between him and acceptance.

He referred to his aged parents, whom

he was unwilling to leave, or whose consent he could not obtain—the ver-

sions of the legend vary a little here.

dren; to his willingness, in fact, to he-

infant obstacles, and wrote to her lover

died cursing her bloodthirsty rashness.

The Princess in her turn was over-

not to rest quietly in her unhappy

ghost-like about the castle; and the

apparation always forebodes the death

of some member of the Hohenzollern

The White Lady has been seen three times within about a year, once

her death can be regarded us the au-

know what that means. The profess-

ors of the University are trying to

solve this knotty problem, and you

shall know the result at the earliest

of thirty or forty men; the

row up under the enemy's guns, to

which you pay no attention, harl your

wreck, ruin, death and destruction to

everything and everybody within five miles around. "And what," it may

he asked, "becomes of the boat and crew?" Well, that's none of our bus-

iness, and Admiral Porter doesn't

Jeff Davis is in trouble with ex-Sen-

afor Foote not only, but with Aleck Stephens. It reached the ears of Day

back to Stephens, and he has written

without gloves. There is a popular impression abroad that Mr. Davis

talks too much, and it is certain that the time for the Southern brethren to

dwell together in unity has gone by

The amount of liquors made and

consumed in Austria is very large

The empire is said to contain 2 622

brewertes, preducing annually 1,136,

the wine production amounts to about

population of the country is about 40,-

000,000, so that the average consump

The English Opera Troup, organized

by Pos-pa Rosa in 1870, was the most

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seem to think it is any of his either.

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GEO. W. BOVARD & CO. Jun. 9, '78. could, and I went to bed, while John

SCARED OUT OF A WIFE.

The narrative which I am about to write, was told me one bleak, cold night, in a country parlor. It was on of those nights in mid winter, when the wind swept over the land, making everything tingle with its frosty breath always and a good assortment attracted by a half described by a ha

about forty-eight years old.

It was just the night without to make those within enjoy a good story, so each of us had told his favorite one, save Mr. Green, and as he was a jolly old fellow, we all looked for a jolly story. We were surprised then to hear him say, "I have no story that would interest you," so we had to find other entertainment for a while when one of the boys told me to ask him how it happened that he never got married. So I die.

Well, gentlemen, he began, it don't seem right for me to tell how it happened, but as it is about myself. don't care much. You see, when I was young we used to go as high as five miles to church and singing school which was our chief enjoyment. But this don't have anything to do with my not getting a wife, but I just wanted to show that we had trouble them days getting our sport.

John Smith and I were brothers, or like "Mary and her little hamb." Where one went the other was sure to go. So we went to see two sisters, and as we were not the hest hoys imagmable, the old gentleman took um-brage and wouldn't allow us to come sear the house, so we would take the girls to the end of the lane, and there

take the final kiss.
We soon got tired of that sort of fun, and I told John on our wry to singing school one night that I was going to take Sadie home, and that I was going to the house, too.

He said the old man would run me if I did. I told him I was going to risk it; if he w uld.

So home we went with the girls. When we got to the end of the line t told the girls that we were going all the way.

They looked at each other in a way

that I didn't like too well, but said, as the ild folks would be in bed, they didn't care if we did. They were still more surprised when told them that we were going in a

little while, but as all was quiet when we reached the house, we had no trouble in getting into the kitchen. Then and there we had our first court, and I made up my mind to ask Sadie to be my wife the next time I

It was now post the turn of the night and we had four miles to walk, so I told John we had four miles to walk, so I A Paris correspondent of the New we stepped out on the porch, but just York Herald, writing under date of as we did so the sky was lit up by D-cember 23, says: "The tays given You get into this boat with a picked of the property of this content of the New one of this porch, but just a picked on the property of the property of this property of this property of this part of this porch of this porch of this property of the pro der-peal rolled along the mountain Its echo had not died out in the vales when the rain began to pour from the garnered fullness of the clouds. We wanted for it to stop until we were all sleepy, when the girls said we should go to bed in the fittle room at the head of the states which led out of the kitchen, and as their father didn't get up early we could be home before the old folks, were astir. So, after bidding the girls a sweet goodnight and promising to come back on the next Saturday night, we started

We didn't have far to go, as the hed was near the head of the stairs. John was in ped first, but as I was always a little slow and full of curiosity, I was tooking around the little room. At inst I thought I would sit d wn on a chest which was covered with a nice white cloth, while I pulled off my bouts, So down I sat, when, stars of the east! I went plump into a big egg custard pie!

Labought John would die laughing, for he said I had smashed that p'e ull to thunder, and the plate right in two. You see, we had to be awful quiet, for fear the old man would hear us.

I was now ready to get into bed, so I put out the light an I picked up my boots, intending to put them in a more canvenient place, when down I went through a stove-pipe hole, which had been covered with paper, up to my

One part of me was up stairs and part in the kitchen.

As my leg was long, it cracked a paus, coffee-pots, etc., and turning it ever, down it went with a c.ash. The girls hadn't retired yet, and I

heard them laughing fit to ep'it their I felt awful ashamed, and was scared mtil my heart was in my throat, for

fear the old man would find us.

I extra ted my leg just in time, the old lady looked into the kithen from her bed-room door, and asked what all the noise was about. The girls put her off as best they

vas nearly strangling under the coverkeep from laughing out loud.

lreams, with the hope of waking early.
I wish I could tell you my dreams, out it would take too long. One moment I would fancy myself by the side

Berlin. The state of the Emperor of Germany is precarious, and an old legent it would fancy myself by the side

Berlin correspondent of the London f Sadie, sipping nectar from her Daily News writes: while he was flourishing his cane above the castle. Did you ever hear the lemy heat.

This all came to an end by John

giving me a kick. On waking and looking around saw John's eyes as big as fists, while the sun was beaming in at the window. What to do we could got tell, for we

prayers in the kitchen. John looked out of the window and declined her suit, explaining that 'tour said he could get down over the porch

heard the old man having family

"Get out and dress as quick as pos-

sible," he said. In my hurry my foot got tangled in the bed clothes, and out I tumbled, But the Princess understood him to bead forement, turned over, and rolled refer to the four eyes of her two childown the steps until I struck the door, which was fastened by a winden button; it gave way, and out I rolled right in front of the old man.

He threw up both hands and yelled that the way was clear. He was strick? out, "Lord, save us!" for he thought it was the devil. The old lady screamed until you

could have heard her a mile. I could not get up at once. It was which med with remorse. After linger ing a day or two in indescribable anything but a shiet

anything but a shirt. . When I heard the girls snickering it made me mad, and I jumped up and rushed out of the door, leaving the greater part of my shirt on the old

iron door latch. Off I started for the barn, but when halt way through the yard the dog

set up a howl and went for me, When I got into the barny and I had to run through a flock of sheep, and among them was an old ram; backed off a little and started for me-With one bound I escaped him, sprang into the barn and began to climb up the logs into the mow, when an old mother hen pounced on my legs, pick-

ing them till they bled.

I threw myself upon the hay, and after John had slid down the porch in to a hogshead of water, he came to me with one of my boots, my coat, and

one of the legs of my panta. He found me completely prostrated. Part of my shirt, my hat, one leg of my pants, my vest, stockings, necktie and one boot were left behind.

I vowed then and there that I'd never go to see another girl, and I'll die before I will.

FRENCH POLITICAL TOYS.

lightning, and one tremendous thun- to children at this time assume many shapes, but it is much the rage to fabricate playthings bearing political allusions. Mannikins dressed up and bout nose foremost like a clap of thun-featured like leading political person der against the buil of his vessel, ages are very common; Pru-sian solso, and in the games of leaden solthers where the French used always to be arrayed against the English, the French are now made to do battle against Germans, and, judging by the fugitive attitudes of the latter, to rout them. It may be doubted how far French children are benefited by having lessons of national rancor and political hatred instilled into them thus early through their toys; but it has is that Stephens was about to cham-always been the habit in this country pion the cause of the Cuban patriots, to fill invenile heads with this sort of knowledge which is most useless and dangerous to them. Boys are taught to abominate the Prussians before they know where Berlin is situated, and to a lon, and vindictive letter to a Geor-call France the sovereign nation he gin paper, in which Davis is handled fore ascertaining what other nations the world may possess.

In an account of the marriage cere monies of the Esquimaux, given by Pr. Haves, he says: "The match is made by the parents of the couple. The bridegroom must go out and capture a polar hear as an evidence of manly courage and strength. Then 480,806 litres of heer, or about 248. he is told he can marry, if so inclined, 150,797 gatlons. In addition to this and like most bachelors be is generally so inclined. He sneaks behind the 243,000,000 guitous unnually. The door of his inamorata, and when she comes out he pounces upon her and dog sledge. She screams, bites, kicks in the empire is about six gallons of and breaks away from him. He chases wine and six and one quarter gallons her and the old women of the of beer. settlement come out with frozen strips | of seal skin and give her a twack.

After running the gauntlet of these old women she falls down exhausted and anrenders. The bridegroom then ties her to his sledge, and whipping up his dogs, they fly over the frozen snow, and the wedding is consumated.

An old lady in Washington was recently heard to observe, on taking up the morning paper, "I wonder if anybody has been born that I know."

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Moncure D. Conway writes from London of one of Mark Twain's latest stories as follows: "The talk of literary London just now is Mark Twain's account, in his new lecture, of the bucking bosse which he purchased in Nevada. It is impossible to put it on paper, as half of the effect produced by the story depends upon his manuer of telling it. It would appear that before purchasing this street he had so castle? Many, many years ago there was a Hohenzollern Princess, a widow idea what 'bucking' meant, but was too proud to ask for information. This, with two children, who left in love however, he obtained through she discipline of experience. He mounted the borse. This animal then gathered its four feet in a busch beneath it, and sent him a proposition of marriage, by a sudden apward fling, sent him (Twam) into the air-just 150 yards. When the autience smiles at this, Mark looks troubled at their increduiity, but proceeds. From this ascent he returns, slights in the saddle, and the horse gives another fling-Twain going 150 yards in the air. He then tells his smiling audience that he judged it was that distance by the look of the-steeples; but confesses he did not go into details. This ascent come a step-father. So, like Richard the Third, she promptly sufficeated the being repeated he remembers, while in the air, hearing some one on earth say, 'He might have known that was a en with horror at the cruel deed. He bucking horse; upon which the fact flashed upon him. While he was ab-sent the last time some one cut the horse, which started forward, and when revealed her fatal mistake to her and he came down it was upon the ground. He could not say he regretted it. There was no reason for the horse reunder the old castle at Berlin. But maining on his account. Friends, gathered around him after his descent, as grave. At rare intervals she appears they always do when one wants to be at midnight, clad in white, gliding let alone, and asked if he wanted this or wanted that. What he really wanted was to sit down. He did so. He placed one band on his head, another on his stomach, and, indeed, thinks that if he had hal sixteen hands he could have found suitable places for in October last year, just before the death of Prince Albrecht; last spring their application. But as for the horse, he assures his audience that this again to anrounce the end of Prince and its other antics-such as walking Adelbert; and the last while Queen about on its hind feet with its thumbs Elizabeth lay on her death-hed; There under its arms, like a Lord Mayoris, however, some doubt about the were all natural talent. The porse meaning of the last visit. The Queen meaning of the last visit. The Queen had been brought up in the wild Dowager was not a born Hohenzollern. West, and never had any advantages and the doctors are not certain that to develop these gifts. As I have said, the way in which this story is told in ewer to the White Ludy's apperance. admitted to be one of the most unique If not, there is yet another victim to pieces of grotesquerie ever known in he expected, and the superstitious

Some fellow who has overtaxed bis digestive faculties discourses as follows

on apple pies : I touth, abhor, detest despise, Abominate, dried apple pies! I like good bread, I like good meat, Or anything that is fit to eat; B t of all poor grubs beneath the skies, The poorest is dried apple pies, Give me the tootharke or Admiral Porter has invented a won-derful torpedo. It is likely to revolu-tionize airsal warfare completely. It sore eyes, In preference to dried apple

The farmer takes his gnarliest fruit, Then leaves the fulls to make us cough. And don't take full the peel-Wormy, bitter, and hard to host mg off? Then on a duty string der against the hull of his vossel, strung. And from a chamber window when the shell explodes, carrying hung. To form a roost for ants and wreck, ruin, death and destruction to flies. Until it's ready to make pies. Tread on my corn, or tell me lies, But pass me not dried apple pick.

Mr. Hiram B. Coffin, of Messachusetts, likes to know when people are apt to be put into coffins. He has been engaged for several years in the cheerful pursuit of collecting weath statistics, and he finds that a 'gentleman" lives, on an average, 68 years, à Judge 65, a carpenter 49, a painter 4), and a factory operative 32 The and he remarked that he was "glad Stephens had at last got up to the fighting point." The words came importance of being a gentieman is thus strikingly illustrated. It is fortunate that, while we cannot all be judges, and so escape death for 65 years, we can with much less trouble shun its darts for three years longer.

Gail Hamilton is a great believer in perigree. A child, she thinks, is a sort of mosaic, made up of the traits of his ancestors. "He gets, for instance, brightness from his mother, deception from his father, a forious temper from his anale, self restraint from his uont," &c. So far as the parents are concerned, physiological laws establish the correctness of this, But we fail to see how, in any well regulated family, a similar influence on the part of uncles and aunts can be exerted.

The three foot narrow gauge railroad system is rapidly becoming popular in this country, and but few peocame in vogue during the last three or four years, no less than 1.4451 miles of narrow gange railway have been built in this country and in Canada, which roads, when completed will have a mileage of 4,562} miles, while there are 1,291 miles under constuc-

successful that ever appeared before the public. La Chivago the gross re-estpts for thirty performances were \$66,000, in Boston for twenty perfor mances, they were \$75,000. In Phila-delphia they took \$16,000 in eight nights, and in Baltimore \$11,600 in one week. At the end of the season A Western paper of the reactionary school of politics has a long article on 'Putty." The editor made it out of she had cleared the enormous sum of 'Putty." I his own bead.