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Select Yostry.

A Father's Wailing.

Where is my child? Twas but the other morning His upturned face I kissed,

Then little thinking that at my returning Those features would be missed. Alone of all my household—he, the nearest ! Could cruel Death pass by Only to strike in sport at this my dearest

Was't just in Heaven a treasure thus to give

And tender tie?

Only to be recalled When I had learned to prize it? and to With my great loss appalled?

Like some wretch waked to see his dwelling And hear, from out the blaze,

His tortured babes implore him, hopeless turning, Stunned with amaze!

My six-years child! Those should be years of sadness;

Therein my wealth took wing-And yet one son made them all years of gladness,

Yea, a perpetual spring. How often, when with my fate engaged h battle. My heart has leaped for joy

To hear that happy face, to hear the prattle, Of that dear boy?

Dead? No! 'Tis not my darling, but another's Tis scarcely yet a week He came and pressed a face-so like his

Eondly against my cheek, His pulse was srrong, and life and health were beaming

From rosy cheek and eye; Through all his veins crimson tides were streaming-He could not die!

My love for him was such a fierce emotion It almost verged on crime; And he returned it with a pure devotion And confidence sublime.

In him was all my earthly future centred; We were, in thought, as one; He could not freely o'er the gulf have ven-

To cross alone.

So kind, so gentle-how could aught befall him?-

Obedient as brave; It seems as if I yet might speak, and call out upon the city, has confirmed the

Out from his hollow grave; Oh, Charlie! Charles! Why should we be time of its total destruction, in course of

parted? This anguish drives me wild? Oh, God! in pity for the broken-hearted, Give back my child!

Miscellaneous.

Truth Concealed. One reason why the public is not more arouse against the liquor traffic, is perhaps, the motive is commendable.— To spare the feelings of surviving kindred and friends, it is convenient when a fellow dies of the "delirium tremens" to publish that he was a victim of apoplexy or congestion of the brain. It is only when a vagabond dies in the hospital that the real cause is announced. We do not understand why coroner's juries so readily reconcile their verdicts with their oaths. This practice of suppresslate English papers we find two cases which prove what we have said. One man in a fit of intoxication cut his throat with a razor nearly severing his head from his body. The jury's verdict was "self-destruction in temporary insanity," without one word about his mania a potu. Another while crazy from drink fell or jumped out of a two story window and was killed. Verdict, "accidental death." We have known scores of such cases in this country. A poor drunkard froze to death with his half-emptied jug of whisky beside him. Verdict, "died from fatigue and exposure." Another old toper died in a fit un-

from God." The truth is concealed that these men had been partaking of the poisonous cup, and that the deplorable results enumer ated are the legitimate consequences of the vile traffic in intoxicating drinks.

doubtedly induced by drinking mean

whisky.

Verdict, "died by a visitation

Maine Temperance Journal. A Farmer on the Illinois prairies to transfer his products to the seaboard

has to pay eighty per cent. of its value on wheat, thirty per cent. on pork, twenty per cent. on beef, and four per place was the skeleton of a dog beside length nine miles and a quarter. Those cent. on wool. It takes one bashel of the bones of his master. Some skele- old sunny cities, with their included garwheat to send another to market, six tons had four gold rings on the same findeps, lay large upon the cultivated soil. to the same market

LATEST NEWS FROM THE DEAD.

Scattered about the world are dead and buried cities that it is one of the labors of the living in our day to disentomb. Old Roman towns lie buried in English soil, and one of them, at Wroxeter, the ancient Uriconium, has lately been dug up. Then there are also Pom-peii and Herculaneam open, to bear witness yet more impressively to the life of the past. At Pompeii the disentombment is now going on with fresh activity and good result. Old Egypt is delivering up fresh secrets of her dead, at Thebes and elsewhere. Spades and picks have been busy over the grave of Carthage, and other dead and buried cities of the Carthaginians. Nineveh and Babylon, having been in the hands of such resurrectionists as Mr. Layard, Sir Henry Rawlison, and others, are left at peace for a short time. Any news thence is old news, but from the graves

gence?
By the sunny shores of the Bay of Naples, stood for centuries the remnants of an old wall; and the people who the surface. It is now one hundred and fifteen years ago that a workman, engaged in digging a well near this ruin, cut into a hollow chamber, of which the walls were covered with paintings. By the slow clearing away of the earth from buildings made by men who lived at the beginning of the Christian era, dwelling-houses, temples, altars, statues, built for the worship of heathen derties, baths and theatres, were found all struck to silence like the Sleeping Beauty, only for a great many hundred years instead of one; and, in our day, so restored to light and life, that we see what the townspeople were doing in the house gust, A. D. 79. There is a written reof a city whose inhabitants were in the approached too near the burning mountain. although still miles distant from it, met his death by the exhalations burst-

he had fallen asleep.

of muds, ashes, and pumice-stones, which the burning mountain had thrown statement of snother ancient writer, that the town of Pompeii, had been, at the rebuilding after the consequences of a violent earthquake which had happened sixteen years before. For, as we walk along the streets, we not only see the theatre and many other edifices to have time of their burial, but, in the quarter once occupied by the stone and marble masons, there lie portions of an old frieze, executed in volcanic stone, beside which stand copies of the same decoration cut in white marble ready for ereetion in a restored temple. There are the concealment of its villainies by are worn stone-steps leading up to the courts, juries and the press. Sometimes temples and places of business; and, curiously enough, there is stone, worn by the hands of those who daily stopped to drink at the fountains placed at the street-crossings. By constantly leaning on one hand whilst they stopped to drink the running water, these people, who thirst, wore a hollow in the stone rim of the basin upon which they leant. Terrible testimony is given as to the sands were run. In a room of the tem-

All these remains were discovered cuit. Yet London is larger than them the glitter of a golden chaplet excited the many years ago, but the work of excavation was then very slow. Now, the recent change of government has given a new impulse to this most interesting between houses for fourteen miles. With cased by a mask, and the temples were labor, insomuch that during the last few months, more has been done toward the disinterment of the secrets of this buried community than had been accomplished in the previous quarter of a century.— There is a regular organization of labor, and about three hundred persons, many of them girls and women, are employed in removing the crust formed eighteen centuries ago by eruption from the mountain which now rises behind the scene, without even a wreath of smoke upon its summit. Upon a regular trainway, trucks impelled by their own weight run down an inclined plane, and discharge their loads at the end, just as is done at the formation or a railway.-

These changes are probably due to chemical alternation produced by the sun's rays, and to the oxidising power of the air. If, therefore, as soon as one of these paintings is discovered it could be washed over with a solution of boiling glass, such as is used by the modern fresco painters in Munich, these interestand in the street, in the month of Au- ing specimens of ancient art might be preserved. The writer has suggested cord of the cause of the sudden burial this to Signor Fiorello, the director of the excavations. The very substance is full tide of luxurions enjoyment. The sold in Italy for the purpose of preservletter remains in which the younger ing wood from the effect of fire, and is Pliny tells Tacitus the horrors of a known by the name of liquore di selce. three days' eruption of Vesuvius, in Several bodies have been recently found which his uncle (the admiral of the Roing from beneath his feet. The admi-such parts of the contained bodies as de-heart." The statues were flanked by tall ple floor adorned with a colossal female ral had asthma, and the sulphurous va- composed. Thus were obtained first, jars. pors appear to have suffocated him at the body of a man lying stretched upon once, so that he fell, while his attend- his back, his features very well preserved three days, they found their master ly- girl, were preserved in the same manner gallery, a massive wooden door, barred, of old Carthage has since been found. ing, stretched as they had left him, as if Of late years, the removal of the mass seems to have been clasping the dress. The sealed entrances were guarded declared proof against rain, wind, and of the fingers having a ring upon it. - boat; for there was no trusting the fell-built by Hannibal as watch-towers on family, who were attempting to save next morning the entrance to the side- ruins they formed heaps of rubbish, that themselves by flight after having hastily secured certain objects which they valued. Silver money; beside four earrings their plain black wooden mummy cases under them but unsuspected pavements,

> were lying near the woman. many of the persons thus disclosed expired while engaged in the act of drawthat it was done in the endeavor to amongst the Romans to hide the face, opened on a sloaping tunnel, in which a Round. when in the act of death. Thus, true to man could walk upright. It was a tunhistory, Shakespeare makes Antony say

of "the mightiest Julius:" And, in his mantle muffling up his face,

Even at the base of Poinpey's statue, Which all the while ran blood, great Ceasar fell. volcano, and is a sexton who has dug the strong beams, over which still hung the suddenness of the last catastrophe. grave of many a proud city. The re- rope of twisted palm fibres, by which Bread is in the baker's shop, there is a mains of Roman London, lies buried the dead and those who carried them, was found a skeleton in armor. It was a cloudless sky. The columns and tow- who had been buried in ordinary cases: that of the soldier on guard, who, ers of the great temple of Luxor, rise but a fourth death-chamber contained a faithful to duty, had not left his post. - from among the miserable hovels of a massive dark granite sarcophagus, with In a niche sheltering a seat for the use of starved little modern market town. You the rollers and planks by which it had tired travellers, were found the bones of sail by, and it is all bright green plain been moved into position still lying about a woman and baby, and those of two again until you sail further to the north it. The want of veneration for autiquity other persons clasped in one another's the towers of Karnak overtop a palm shown by these people, now themarms. A few paces further on, were grove, that partly hides the wonders of selves so ancient, appeared in the use, as the year 1864, a debt of \$2,500,000,000. three more skeletons, two of persons its wide-spread ruins. But on the green | planks, of broken mummy cases covered who had been hastening in the opposite plain between Luxor and Karnak, and direction. Of these, one held sixty-nine for twelve miles towards the hill of the pieces of gold and one hundred and Eastern Desert, stood the temples, paltwenty-one pieces of silver. Money aces, and gardens, of hundred-gated was found lying beside the remains of Thebes, for a thousand years the capital people who had died in the vain endeav- of a great nation of the ancient world. or to carry away means of the life whose | Time has done its work in its own slow way, and the Nile, arising from its newple of Isis, the prince of that Egyptian ly-discovered source in a great tropical deity had met death with feasting; for lake, and swollen by the periodical rains near him were lying egg-shells, and the of the tropics (not by melting snows,) bones of fowls and of pig, together with has played the part of a Vesuvivs. Hara broken glass and a wire vase. In the vests wave eight feet above the buried house known as that of Diomed were ground on which the glory of the Phathe remains of a man, with that of a roahs was displayed. At Thebes, also goat having a bell slung round his neck. there have been recent excavations and In this dwelling were discovered more discoveries. Diodorus stated the circuit than twenty human beings. In a stable of old Thebes, as reported in his time, to were the bones of a mule, still with its have been sixteen miles. Strabo says bronze bit between its teeth; in another that in his day the vestiges extended in

all, excepting Babylon. The greatest Arab workmen, who dream wildly of lenght of London street is from east to treasures to be found in the unopened west, in which direction one may pass tombs. The face of the mummy was all its straggling feelers into the country wreathed with a chaplet of copper brought into a compact square, the size of London would be seven miles by four and its circuit twenty-two miles. This stocks. The outer cloth covering of the would include a population packed to- rest of the body was painted in a diaggether, with but a few little breathing onal pattern, answering to that on the grounds of park and square to answer top of the wooden funeral canopy at the to the Babylonion gardens, fields, and first entrance. Under the painful orchards, which gave men the enjoy- shroud, were folds steeped in fine bituments of a country-house in the heart | men and pungent gums, with small of a capital.

the unrifled tomb of an Egyptian digni- taken a large ritual papyrus. When tary. He found it by help of the forty the body itself was reached—that of a men who dug under his order. In seven | man of mature years, with strongly weeks a door-way into the rocks was marked features—the skin of the upper thence is old news, but from the graves has been thus opened out; and there of the town of other cities, what is the latest intellibrate for the door had been opened; has been thus opened out; and there of the town within, and another within been covered with thick gold leaf. In has been found within the last few days that, had been rifled; there were mumthe roof of a house, with all its tiles ly- my-boxes; and mummies themselves tary, also with the upper part of her ing at their proper angle of inclination, lay where they had been tossed out, the ashes and mud having poured into with their wrappings ripped up along Others were differently adorned, and lived near it never cared to dig below and filled the room beneath it so completely as to support its covering. There at the foot of the same piece of rock, the sarchophagus was named Leban; he are two houses with walls painted with other men had been to dig, and two had had charge of the royal horses, and fresco, looking, when disclosed, as months of work cleared the way to a died nine years before our era, at the fresco, looking, when disclosed, as months of work cleared the way to a died nine years before our era, at the fresh as when first placed upon the tomb yet with its scal apparently unbroage of sixty. His wife's name was walls. Unfortunately in a very little ken. The first entrance was into a gal- Tabai. daughter of a priest and lord, time the colors fade away and alter.— lery within the rock, about eight feet who is described as "one very great time the colors fade away and alter.— lery within the rock, about eight feet who is described as "one very great square and fifty-five feet long, its walls among mortals." They went down to smoothly plastered with clay. Half the pit, with the records that are their way down this gallery Mr. Rhind came letters of introduction to the antiquaries to a funeral canopy of brightly-painted of the nineteenth century. pillars, supporting a painted roof, with a sort of table front in miniature, all very gay with red and blue and yellow. This corresponded to our hearse and thage, Mr. Nathan Davis found, two or feathers over the dead, and had been three years ago, that the keeper of the delivered up as well as charged for by the ancient undertaker. Further inward ulated, by observation ot his wander the mother to save her child. He rethere sat, carved in stone, a pair of ings, to dig at the foot of a piece of plied, "I will try to save one of you monumental figures, two feet high, male wall near a wide pit that had been which?" The mother answered, "Save and female, side by side. Their superscription showed that the deceased at Thebes. He was decidedly plump, feet by two and a half. It was com-and on his dress was inscribed, "All food plete and the nature of the ground the floods drown it." man fleet, then lying in the bay,) having and the fortunate idea struck Signor off the tables of Ammon Ra and Mut is made it appear to him impossible that Fiorello of pouring plaster of Paris into given to the deceased." The lady by the could be more. But Mr. Davis, the moulds thus formed. In this manner an exact case was made, enclosing sister beloved from the depth of his bright mosaics of the corner of a tem-

> nel seventy feet long, leading to a shaft or well, ten feet by six. Half way down this gallery also there were cells which had been rifled. Hope now lay like Time, though he shovels slowly, gets truth, at the bottom of the well. The

with hieroglyphies. At the door way of body of a dog, like a small Italian greyhound, swathed in osiers; also a mummied ibis, a bill of a hawk, and a ball of bitumen. The dog was an emblem of Anubis, genius of tombs. Whenever a house-dog died in the course of nature, all the inmates of the house shaved their whole persons. The ibis was emblematical of the recording angel. The hawk was the symbol of Horus, who ushered the souls that were saved into the presence of Osiris; and within the ball of bitumen was a coiled snake, probably a horned snake sacred to Ammon Ra, the god especially honored at Thebes.

The solid cover of the sarchophagus, freed from the cement which fastened it, was raised, and the sarchophagus itself wheat to send another to market, six tons had a bronze lantern in his bus, of course course only one to New York, hand, with which he had doubtless been was fourteen miles square; Syrband of wool will send forty trying to find his way out of the thick which he had doubtless been scuse, twenty-two miles; Carthage, of the thick which also the remains are now being my. The clearing away of this way of the thick which also the remains are now being my. The clearing away of this way of the thick was a darkness of that they of terror.

thin plates of gold, some of them beetle-We have details from Mr. Rhind of shaped, and glassy pieces intersperced. his own recent excavation at Thebes of From the left side of the dead was been covered with thick gold leaf. In another case was the wife of this digniskin gilt, and a papyrus by her side.one had a gilt mask. The dignitary in

completely blotted out. After three months' labor on the site of aucient Carso that, while of the dress only a cast locked, and protected by a barricade of The Carthaginian houses were built, remains, the skull bones themselves are large stones built in front of it to half its above the lower story, with what Pliny there resting upon the outstretched man. height. Great was the excitement of called foramacean walls; of earth enclos-At the moment of death, the left hand the whole body of resurrectionists.— ed between boards; such walls being In the elder female the hand is shut, one .through the night by sailors from the fire. There yet remain turrets of earth This group consisted of one man and aheen of Gourneh, demoralized by a Spanish mountain-tops. But when three women, probably all of the same successful traffic in antiquities. Early these earthen walls of Carthage fell in passage was opened. It led to a couple a few years would transform into mounds of small cells, both in confusion, with of apparently natural soil, with nothing and a finger-ring all made of gold, to- broken, and bodies turned out, many of through which the Romans often dug been in process of reconstruction at the gether with the remains of a linen bag, them unwrapped. There were a few in the rebuilding of the city. A thin sepulchral images, and in the innermost layer of charcoal, or some other evidence One is struck by the fact that very cell yet lay the plain Roman lamp of of the action of fire, is always found on terra-cotta, with black nozzel and half- the remains of ancient Carthage. The burnt wick, that had lighted the plun- use of clay bricks for building has been ing their dress over their features. Two ders two thousand years ago. There assigned as one main cause of the comreasons may be given for this. One, remained the massive door, of such substantial timber that in illtimbered Egypt Babylon the mighty city is fallen .wheel racks in the lava pavement; there prevent suffocation from the mephitic it was a prize worthy to be competed Scarcely a detached figure or tablet has vapors given off by the volcano. The for by a bishop, a deacon, a consular been dug from the vast heaps that are other and the better, that was customary agent, and two sheikhs. The door the graves of all its glory.—All the year

Debt of the Southern Confederacy.

The rebel Secretary of the Reasury reports the total debt of the Confederacy in round numbers at \$1,000,000,000, of which through more work than the liveliest well, twenty feet deep, was crossed by \$800,000,000 are Treasury notes and \$700,-000,000 of these notes are in circulation.-The Secretary says that the amount needed to carry on the Contederacy to the 30th of tng the truth is universal. In one of our meal prepared, but never tasted, in a fifteen feet below the level of the pres- descended centuries ago. At the bottom June, 1864, is \$475,000,000, besides the tavern. Outside the gate in the town ent streets. You are on the Nile, and there were again chambers. Of these, amount of the undrawn appropriation of last fangled concerns took place in the wall which led toward Herculaneum, see, on either banks, a green plain under three contained mummies of persons Congress, which reaches \$476,000,000 and if Northwest a few days ago. The gifts the estimates are extended so as to include the entire year of 1864, the amount will reach \$1,427,000,000, which, says the hopeful Secretary, Congress is formally called upon to provide. If the legs of the Confederacy will last so long, it will have at the end of

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- A robber recently this principal vault was a tall jar nearly broke into a house at Debreezin, Hungary full of palm-nuts; there were nuts also there being only the daughter, aged 17, of scattered about the floor. At the head the occupiers at home, except an old woman, of the sarcophagus was the preserved whom he killed on entering. He demanded her father's property, and told her she must die, lest she should cause his arrest. Seeing that he was in earnest, she begged to be allowed to die by a swift poison, to which he consented. She took a bottle from the shelf. uncorked it, raised it to her lips, and then suddenly dashed the contents into his face and eyes. He fell howling to the floor, and next day died. The bottle contained oil of

> The first cotton factory in the United States was established at Beverly, Mass., in 1787. It continued in operation till 1805, and then stopped, 90 per cent of the capital having been sunk in the enterprise.

Keep them Warm.

A distinguished medical gentleman says that diseases of the chest are early contracted by exposure to the cold without sufficient clothing. The greater portion of children from one to fitteen months old, who die in winter, are killed by the cold, or disease resulting some cold. Woolen flannel is recommended as the best clothing to be worn next the skin in our variable climate, at least nine months in the year. If parents would preserve the health and lives of their dear little ones, they should keep them warmly clad, especially about the chest and feet. Woolen socks should be adopted, for cold feet are almost always the

Remarkably Prolonged Sleep.

cause of catching cold.

Dr. Cousins, of Portsmouth, England. has under his care an extraordinary case of this nature. The subject of it is a farmer, aged forty-three. He has never suffered from any head affection, and his general health has bean excellent.— At various times during the last twenry years he has been subject to unusually prolonged sleep. The longest period of somnolency is five days and nights; three is not uncommon, and even four, but the average time is about two days. He never dreams; memory is retentive, and when he becomes conscious after these attacks, he remembers everything that happened just before.

Maternal Affection.

Carthage, too, has, after all, been in-A most touching incident, illustrative of the strength of maternal affection, occurred at the time of the recent disaster to the steamer Sunnyside, on the Mississippi. A mother and daughter were in opened in vain by searchers among the my daughter." At the risk of his own apparently poor ruins of the temple of life, he plunged into the river and resgentlemen had been a chief of the mili- Astarte. He found in a few hours a cued the child, but the motier was lost. tary police of the Temple of Ammon Ra, charming mosaic measuring about four Such is the self-denying love of a moth-

The Polish Insurrection.

A proclamation of the National Government had just been issued at Warsaw, denying the rumors proceeding bust, and with two full robed priestess- from Russian sources, that the Poles After this couple had been buried, es dancing before their goddess. More were on the point of laying down their further use had been made of their digging brought to light more of the arms. The proclamation announces a ants fled from the scene of destruction in fact so perfectly, that his friends, tomb. Two entraces were found, still rich pavement trodden by the worship-continuance of the war as the only to embark on board their ships. Re- were they alive still, could have sworn built up, leading to passages, one mid- pers in a great temple that had been re- means of saving the country. It also to embark on board their ships. Returning as soon as it became light, to his identity. Afterwards the remains way in the gallery, the other at the end stored when Carthage became the cap states that the forces of the insurrection which was not till after the end of the of two females, a woman and a young of it. There was also at the end of the horizontal after the end of the of two females, a woman and a young of it. There was also at the end of the horizontal after the horizontal after the horizontal after the sians had proved themselves unable govern otherwise than by fire and

Premature Interment.

A respectable woman in Buenos Ayres was recently prostrated by hopeless insanity, and apparently died.-The body, placed in a thin coffin, was deposited in the open chapel of the walled cemetery, and left for burial the next day. The next morning the coffin was found broke open, and the poor victim of premature burial was found dead in a distant part of the cemetery, clothed in the thin garments of the grave, having left marks of her painful progress from the coffin to the place where exhausted nature yielded to actual death.

A Narrow Escape.

A woman, supposed to be dead, was emoved to the hospital of Blidah, in Algeria, for the purpose of being subjected to a post-mortem examination, her disease having appeared inexplicable to the medical men who had attended her. As the surgeon was about to make use of the scalpel and commence her dissection, the supposed corpse uttered a loud shriek and sat up. She had been in a state of lethargy, and awoke just in

Wooden Wedding.

Wooden weddings are getting to be the order of the day. One of these new were water-pails and cradles, clothespins and boot-jacks, wash-tubs and rolling-pins, potato-mashers and rat-traps, beef-steak maulers and match-safes, sugar-boxes and wash-boards, wooden trumpets and jumping jacks, woodenshoes and glove-stretchers, cord wood, &c., &c.

Singing is a great institution. It oils the wheels of care-supplies the place of sunshine. A man who sings has a good heart under his shirt front. Such a man not only works more willingly, but he works more constantly. A singing cobbler will earn twice as much money as a cobbter who gives way to low spirits and indigestion. Avaricious men never sing. The man who attacks singing throws a stone at the head of hilarity, and would, if he could, rob June of its roses, or August of its meadow larks.

ca" Deal gently, deal kindly, lovingly, and there is not a wolf in man shape but will be melted by 1... ness, and there is not a tiger in wolform but will break down and suc pardon, if God should bless the that is brought to bear upon her by

He who gives up is soon given up, and to consider ourselves of no ta bility is requested to return the same the almost cortain way to become the