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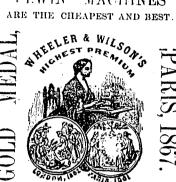


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DEALER IN WINES, LIQUORS, X AND VINEGAR,

KATYDID.

BY MRS. ABBY SAGE RICHARDSON. When the evening star comes out, You can hear the little Katvilla Cry out among the leaves, Kuty dld, Katy dld, She didn't, she didn't, Katy did, she did, No she didn't, Katy didn't.

How I wonder what they mean, In the leaves, so thick and green, What the mischlef is that's hid, Which little Katy did ! Was Katy once a little girl, Who didn't mind her mother Was Katy once a little girl,
Who didn't mind her mother l
Was it only known to Katydids,
And not to any other?
Katy did, Katy did,
She didn't, she didn't,
No she didn't, she didn't.
Was she such a naughty girl,
That through time's unceasing whirl,
These insects are forbid
To tell what Katy did l

My darling on the porch, My darling on the porch,
Each eve when they begin,
Tries, with eager little ears,
To understand their din.
Katy did, Katy did,
She didn't, she didn't;
Katy did, she didn't,
Katy did, she didn't.
But with all their constant cry,
My little one or I
Can't make out the secret hid,
The dreadful thing that Katy did.
of Rhymes for Percu. Boston and M ook of Rhymes for Percy. Boston and New York, Hurd & Houghton.

### MISSING SHIPS.

A LIST OF THE "NEVER HEARD OF." The mysterious disappearance in the Atlantic of the steamer City of Boston, with a large number of passengers on board, recalls to mind many similar cases in the annals of

ocean navigation. Two occurred in the eighteenth century which attracted general attention. The first of these was the disappearance, in 1769, of the British frigate Aurora, PETERSON & CARPENTER, Cape of Good Hope, was never again heard of. The poet Falconer, author of "The Shipwreck," was on board of her as purser. The other instance was that of La Perouse, the French navigator, who, after a long cruise of discovery in the Pacific Ocean with the frigates Astrolabe and Boussole, left Botany Bay early n 1788 and was never heard of again; though, n 1828, traces of wrecks were found on the New Hebrides, which are now thought to nave been those of the missing squadron .-The disappearance of the President in 1841 caused the most unparalleled excitement. Ocean steamers were novelties in those days. for only a few years had clapsed since a wellknown philosopher had pronounced it impossible to cross the Atlantic by the aid of steam alone. The President left New York early in January, and was despaired of in April. Tremendous weather had prevailed during the interyal, and unusual quantities of ice had been cen in low latitudes. Among her passen-Richmond, and Tyrone Power, the celedred and eighty persons on board in all. She For what we want, we'll grab, and call it ours."

gers were Lord Fitzroy Lennox, son of Duke brated Irish actor. In 1854, the screw propeller City of Glasgow left Liverpool for Philalelphia, on the first of March, with four hunhas never since been heard of, and no fragments which could be identified have been discovered. In 1856 the Collins steamer Pacific left Liverpool on the 23d of January with one hundred and eighty-six persons of board, among them Messrs, Eliot Warhurton since been heard of her, and she is supposed steamer Lifeguard, which left Newcastle on passed through the "mewling and puking" the manner in which such terrible calamities upon the nearer confines of manhood. (Copand thirty-six persons were drowned. No foreingers at an angle of upward elevation of human tongue survived to tell how the Howgarian, a Canadian steamer, was wrecked. She was discovered in 1859, on the rocks, near Cane Sable. Nova Scotia, and though two hundred persons had been on board, only three bodies were found, while the mail-bags were reduced to pulp. The Prussian corvette Amazon may doubtless be enrolled in the list af missing ships. In 1861, she disappeared from the ocean, and some armracks, contain-

ing swords und guns, and marked "F. W.,'

(Frederick Villiam,) found on the sands off

the Helder, are the only proofs of her wreck-

age. - Appleton's Journal.

warehouse guard a stock worth \$3,000,000. and hence to close this building is a matter of no small responsibility. After the door is locked it is tried by a gentleman who for is Mr. Anson S. Brown, the general manager of the establishment. Those of our readers who visit Stewart's will remember the expressive countenance and attractive manners of the receive customers and direct them to the different departments. Mr. Brown is acquaint-1ST MORTGAGE BONDS, ed with an immense list of business men, and by his facile manners, expedites their movements through the vast concern. Mr. Brown is one of the three persons in the establishment who are allowed to speak to Mr. Stewart, and as a general thing, all persons, who desire a personal interview with the great autocrat of trade are referred to him. Their errand is thus looked into, and if it be necessary to confer with Mr. Stewart, Mr. Brown will be the medium. By this rule Stewart escapes i vastamount of petty and vexatious business, The night watchman then commence their guard by trying the door also. As they find it secure, they are responsible for its condition.

As the warchouse fronts on three exacts. are three watchmen thus employed at an exmanager of the great retail concern a mile up

RASPEM HALL.

BY E. C. FORD "Hit his eye"-JEM MACE.

the storm raged with unabated fury. The leaning tower had for many weeks given indications of downfall. Its castellated hights had been noticed to quiver, and the seam that extended from the base far up the northwest side had sensibly widened. There were any quantity of other proofs that this tower would fall before the close of this chapter. It was the anniversary of the eye of St. Bar.

told a fearful tale of the fury of the blast. For strength of the fiend. The tower gave an unof which we spoke was only apparent. The

This, as we have said, was upon the eye of

CHAPTER II. "Simon says thumbs up."-Old Play.

They form the vertices of a sperical triangle apon the surface of the earth. This fact must e borne in mind. The circumstances that conspired to make the birth of this child so conspicuous, show in a convincing manner that much depended The train was a buge misshapen mass. The upon his existence. The long finger of Des-

CHAPTER III. 'No pent-up Utica contracts our powers ; The estate of Raspem Hall was an entailed nale special estate. Why this was so, we cannot now disclose, if indeed we know; but we feel assured that there were good reasons. Young Raspem, whose birth-place we have

about thirty-five degrees. CHAPTER IV. When you are in doubt, take the trick, "-Hoyt.E. This brings to us the beginning of our story. Young Raspem stood, as we indicated, like the trembling tower about to succumb to the blast. Any one, with even the faintest power of comparison, must see at a glance that he esembles the tower. He stood--we think we have said that before somewhere-and wept as he beheld the harrowing spectacle. As he held up both pockets and gazed at them -his ability to look at both pockets at the same time was one reason why he looked aghast—he appreciated the situation and ut-THE Two Browns.—The keys of Stewart's | tered hurried ejaculations of despair. . Oh!

woeful vanity! Oh! soul sinking vacnum! Alas! my shuddering doom!" stant he appears before us there was not, in trying a big wicked looking Spanish desperatwelve years has attended to this duty. This his own right, the fee simple of as much numismatics as would represent John the Bap- Mexican woman. It was a lazy summer day, tist. The statement will bear examination, and an awfully long one, and the witnesses His case was truly desperate. He could not were tedious. None of us took any interest come to man's estate until the morrow, nor to in the trial except that nervous uneasy devil of gentleman who stands near the entrance to the old man's estate until the will should be a woman—because they love and because they opened. It had been specially named in the hate; and this one had loved her husband will that the said will should not be opened with all her might, and now she had boiled it till the young man should have attained his all down into hate, and stood here spitting b majority. He had 72,000 seconds to drag out at that spaniard with her eyes; and I tell you in weary existence, and he resolved to annishe would stirme up, too, with a little of her hilate them in a reverie. The circumstances summer lightning occasionally. Well, I had already mentioned forbade a more expensive my coat off and heels up, lolling and sweating method. He went to his room, threw himself at full length upon his bed, and making San Francisco people used to think were good the law of average his pivotal thought, he soon amongh for us in those times; and the lawyers became reconciled to his fate. He was no they all had their coats off and were smoking onger troubled by the distress of his washer-land whittling, and the witnesses the same, and woman; no more did little bills haunt him. so was the prisoner. Well the fact is, there He lay as peacefully under the thought that wan't any interesting murder trial then, beand he knows that in the hands of this lieu- he owed for his boots as he would have lain if cause the fellows was always brought in not tenant his interests will be well attended to. his boots had been his shirt. There was but guilty, the jury expecting him to do as much Mr. Brown is from Connecticut, and shows one thought that caused him any trouble. He for them some time; and although the evienough of the Yankee to make him interesting.

He is an accomplished business man, and after attending to his regular duties he makes it a rule to remain until all others have left the store. The store is then locked and Mr.

MINES, LIQUORS,
AND VINEGAR

AND VINEGAR

AND VINEGAR

AND VINEGAR

BIERYS OLD STAND,

83 WEST HAMILTON STREET,

ALEXTONN, PA.

The lest brands always as hand. He sake a slawed the pattern of the pattern confident that the looks and acts like one confident that the pattern of the pattern of the pattern confident that the pattern of the pattern confident that the pattern of th

It was night in the North of England, and

tholomew. (The chief want of our narrative is, in our opinion, incident-something marked which will flatter the reader and show the author's reading.) The elements seemed to groan at the remembrance-seemed! they did storm-steeds had floated in the wind. Many

groan. For a long time the manes of the trees had been uprooted, and wide-spread ruin a moment there was a lull, and then surging from the home of the storm came the gathered certain lurch to the south, and apparently made a desperate effort to regain its equilibrium, but, of course, without avail. (We have wealthy. taken the job of getting this tower down; and we think we are equal to the task.) The effort | general delicacy, though almost perfect beauty | the memory of Charles Dickens." In alluding tower fell with a terrific crash that drowned the deafening roar of the tempest.

St. Bartholomew in the north of England. Upon the same night and at the moment of the fall of the tower, the church bell in a small town on the Androscoggin River, Maine, chimed a lonesome note and a child died.

The great law of compensation hears healng upon its wings and much more. Our figure may be somewhat mixed; but an author in this department ought not to be guilty of innovation. This law was beautifully illustrated upon the night in question; for as the spirit of the tender babe passed the celestial portals, a new mortal tenement received a eavenly guest. We think that well told: the fact not boldly blurted out, but delicately inted at, as it were. This happened upon the line of the Ohio and Mobile railroad. Widely separated as the three places are, nevertheless, they have a close and accurate relation.

Azalia turned her steps in a reflective mood toward the mansion for aid. before you, had at the time to which we now by the use of which we could avoid such cirdesire to call your attention, been born a con-, cumlocutions. An author is nothing if not to have struck on an iceberg. In 1862 the siderable time. He had, in fact, triumphantly grammatical. But we wander. They cmthe 20th of December, disappeared, and is period of life; he had bravely met and van. beatific joy of love's first greeting. In the ORGANDIES, HERNANIES, GREN. supposed to have foundered off Flamborough quished the more serious evils of boyhood and meantime the dead and dying at the train Head. These are the only cases within our had overcome the desperate focs of youth that waited patiently. Any one in the least familknowledge where a large steamship has dis- had beset him with terrific energy; he had jar with the books can see that we have rather appeared totally without leaving behind a done all this, and he now stood a noble speci. "crowded the mourners" as it were. The ing, and the following sketch from the Shoe trace of her existence; but, as an example of men of physical strength and moral grandeur general reader already anticipates the residue and Leather Roporter will, no doubt, be new may occur, we may cite the case of the Lefort, | ied from last novel.) Such was young Ras, ning. The old hall was rejuvenated before a Russian vessel-of-war of eighty-four guns, pem of Raspem Hall at this point of our nar- morning; and the happy couple passed the which, in the year 1857, keeled over and went rative. But three days afterward he stood remainder of their days in joy. Raspem sold down bodily in the Gulf of Cronsadt, within with hollow cheeks and eyes aghast, gazing his design to the inventor of the velocipide, sight of three of her consorts. The whole like an insane idiot, at both his breeches pock. having no further use for it. A neat little ship's company amounting to eight hundred ets as he held them between his thum's and grave yard was started with the victims of the

influenced by circumstances over which he minute, and then look up at m c in her pleadpense of about \$3,000 per year. Having thus has no control, he might as well strive to ing way, and then turn and for the next five referred to the first Mr. Brown, I will now speak of the second. This is Mr. John Brown, serve as an Eolian harp for the angels, as to by drop her face in her hands for just a little

place at the will of the owner or rather wearer. | miringly. "I wouldn't have missed it for His last success had triumphed in a formula anything. I adjourned court right on the spot fellow, and wax him by pure metaphor.' "To lick a man by formula," he argued, "i convenient than to go through the eye punching, cheek gouging and more charming actu alities so necessary to the old plan."

Our hero lay upon his bed and with a piece of chalk tied to a stick had commenced to draft upon the ceiling the form of the machine. The outline was simple but unique. He had based his idea upon the maxim of Pisistratus. "To go forward seemed to go backward The reader will, if he reflect for a moment see that we have our hero in a situation. This leads to reflect how often do we get into situations; indeed we are all of us more or less

CHAPTER V. Azalia Blubbs had been a remarkable child At fifteen she could not write her own name. She cannot write it now. This, however, did not prevent her from being beautiful and

in some situation every moment of our lives

How blind is our groveling nature !

She possessed a "smallness of stature and of form and almost ethereal beauty of face and perfect symmetry of feature and an exquisitely modulated voice." The preceding the name of Christ is constantly used, but it is what one of our city reporters says of Pauline Marknam, and we think it will do. Azalia looked just that way. As for money, ficing love in Dickens's description of the she had no end of it. It is reported of her that whenever any one at her house chanced to drop any change she would light a ten dollar bill to assist in finding the missing property. Miss Blubbs was an adept in all the accomplishments of the time. If there was any one thing in which she excelled it was upon the velocipede. Such perfection had she acquired that to guide the swiftly moving wheels on a single rail of the track of the Ohio and Mobile Railroad, which passed near Ras- which he contemplated all objects. was a con-

wind that blew. Upon the morning in question Azalia rodenot the wonder-stricken gazers; she thought not of home or mother; she counted not the ence-posts; oh! sad the recollection! She and enriches by the sublime touches of his heeded not the shrick of the whistle. Wreck and ruin strewed the country for miles around. The merest tyro knows that a small body with great velocity will acquire more momen tum than a large body moving at a slow rate.

velocipede is said to have cut through the eniny like the digit upon a country sign post, tire train like a razor, though how a razor had for a considerable time been directed to would cut through a train, we ourselves fail his nativity. His advent had been looked on to see. As we cannot expect to understand with anxiety, for upon this resolution great | everything that is in the books, we have no doubt this was so. The velocipede was somewhat bent and Azalia slightly discomposed. As the accident occurred near Raspem Hall.

> She met young Raspem coming down the steps with a dejected air. Their eyes met. Each knew himself and herself to be intended for herself and himself respectively LKan braced and soul mingled with soul in the of this story. They were married that verailroad disaster, and thither they frequently

> repaired to congratulate each other upon the event that brought them together. Author's P.S .- We are aware that we might have introduced a rival, and thus made it particularly lively for young Raspem, but he would have secured Azalia in the end. We had determined upon that. We think this

# story has a moral; we are not sure.

A STORY BY MARK TWAIN. In the June number of the Galaxy Mark Twain contributes a number of pages to the 'agricultural department." How far his subjects relate to that very important branch of labor, may be gleaned from the following:

A MURDER TRIAL IN NEVADA.

"I was sitting here," said the Judge, "in About this promising young man at the inthis old pulpit, holding court, and we were do for killing the husband of a bright, pretty breech cloth and nakedness, blanket and paint. kick against the pricks.

Young Raspein saw at a glance that eternal verities must exist; that there was a patheistic and anxions as ever. But when the jury annecessity existing as a reason why he should unounced the verdict, not make a make any total verities.

Supply than these, for they are seldom found in aboriginal purity except among the Indians of the plains.

A roon fellow had just had his leg taken of the plains.

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for "licking any man." This he considered and we put on our coats and went out and his chief d'œure. "A small man," as he ex- took up a collection for her and her cubs, and plained to a friend, "could take hold of a big sent them over the mountains to their friends. Ah, she was a spirited wench/"

far more gentlemanly and at the same time | What Boston Clergymen think of Dickens.

A Tribute to the Memory of the Deceased by the Rev. William R. Alger. Boston, June 20 .- On the Sunday fellowing on the death of Charles Dickens the Rev. Mr. Dunn of this city, of the Beach-st. Presbyterian Church, preached a sermon entitled, 'Vanity of Vanitles," in which he attempted to show that the life of the great genius has been a lamentable failure. In the course of his sermon he said: "Mr. Dickens may have written many noble things, in which we rejoice, but he has written and read many a line which is deadly poison." Whether the sermon was due to a pardonable ignorance or an unpardonable wish for a sensation, or a mixture of both, nobody knows and nobody cares for Mr. Dunn is a man of no mark. The true sentiments of Boston toward Dickens were well presented, yesterday, by the Rev. Wm. R. Alger in the Music Hall, his subject being "The Sword and the Pen; with a tribute to to the power of novelists and secular writers. he said that in the pages of the theologian stood for a character of hideous cruelty. There was more of real Christianity and self-sacrichild in the London Hospital than in all the ponderous tenets written by John Calvin. A high place among those who have distinguished themselves as the best instuctors of mankind must be assigned to Charles Dickens. His moral virtue and tenderness was extraordinary, and he excelled as a teacher of piety and virtue; a proof of piety was manifest in every allusion he made to God, or the unknown and infinite. The happy spirit in pem Hall, for forty-five or fifty miles, was a tral consideration in his whole literary life.

short morning appetizer. To say that she His kindly pen photographed all with a touch rode with the swiftness of the wind would be of heauty. He nover dipped his pen in gall, a tame metaphor. She could give odds to any but in tears and in his heart's blood. The vast number of characters with which he peopled an enchanted world of life are re-She flew. In her eagerness she noted markable for their truthfulness of representation and morality of effect. Such a man puts the human race in his debt. He emancipates genius. What sunshine he shed into the iomes of men, what a flood of hapiness he dispensed to the four quarters of the globe! Standing besides the dead Dickens he would say : Tread not on him. Peace ! The man is noble, and his fame folds in the orb of the earth. If he did not believe the orthodox creeds of the church, he had rendered a great service to Christianity by unvailing the fallacies of the church. He had not written one word of attack upon morality or religion, and he should not be rejected the miserable standard of the sectarian conventicle. Dickens did not write for the applaces of the world; he sacrificed for truth. In his writings he directly copied the example of Christ, who took little children in his arms. Every touch from the genius of Dickens in reference to a

> could read without tears, will always receive love and honor.

> child was extremely beautiful, and had borne

Dickens plang the hearts of his readers.

Those passages of tenderness, which no one

INDIAN MOCCASINS. The mystery of moccasin manufacture is little known in this region, yet it is interest-

to many readers: Moccasins are much worn by the women of the far west as house slippers, and in the dry seasons are preferred by pedestrians on long journeys. In very cold weather of the inland high latitudes they often prove the warmest covering for the feet that the hunters and

pioneers can procure, though having at com-

mand the most approved devices of the sons of St. Crispin. To the uninitiated, the moccasins of the different tribes seem so much alike as hardly to be distinguishable, yet they each present to those wise in those trifles that make the sum of human wisdom, traces by which they may be as easily detected in their origin as our own trade oracles determine an eastern from a New York shoe, or it may be fix its exact locality. Indeed, the print of the moccasined foot in the dust on the well-worn trails of the prairie, or the muddy margin of the stream or lake, will indicate unerringly to the experienced eye the the trace of friend or foe. The white man's foot is wide or large, turned outward. The Indian's is usually narrow, medium-sized or small, the track straight, or turned slightly inward : two little tabs wide apart at the heels betray the Dakota or Sloux; one tab marks the Winnebago, three the Chippewas. These distinguishing marks are no doubt meant to ndicate nationality, as also, the mode of dressing the hair, or any other feature of the costume which, though it varies among tribes, may be described generally and briefly, a

The manufacture of moccasins is one of the few branches of legitimate industry that, systematically pursued, provides a welcome addiion to the scanty living that hardly suffices to save the skulking bands on the frontiers from starvation. The moccasin of the Sloux, cheap and durable, is considered the best for service, and ranges from 50 cents to \$1.50 in specie. for your copperhead of the plains, proudly ignorant of finance, scorns the greenback. The moccasins of a chief, or a brave, are not less mportant auxiliaries of dress than are this portion of the dress of a fashionable lady in civilized lite; and in full dress, trailing in the lust from the heels of the "Ducks," may often be seen other skins that would bring fabulous prices on Broadway; or other costly fur skins namented with so much skill and expenditure of labor as to make them valuable indeed. The superlatively beaded wash leather imitaion moccasins exposed for sale at Niagara, or peddled in the eastern cities by degenerate nongrels of historic races, are not those of which we are writing. As a curiosity, the latter may answer every purpose, and as a souvenir they may satisfy the tourist; but if one would know what a genuine Indian moccasin really is, he must go to other sources of supply than these, for they are seldom found