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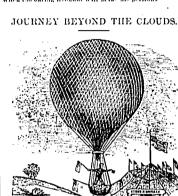
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After transfixing him with an indignant and prolonged glare of spectacles-"Why, you should have been dead two years ago. Your time expired in the summer of 1868. I saw one of your group condemned to be hanged for murder in June of that year, and I cannot be mistaken in you," said he, referring to his note book.

and resumed his dinner.

of a long and painful fever.

house officer in this wise :

The custom house officer glared back in ivage amazement. "Ef 'twarn't f'my wife 'nd child'n," he began, menacingly ; but the fat foreigner's brow cleared up immediately, as if his mind were relieved from an immense and of perplexity.

"My dear sir-to be sure! How could I, of all men, make such an oversight? And now I recollect, his sentence was commuted -imprisonment for life. Let me see-your wife? ah, yes! she belongs also with the expression of wild delight. He had made a young Frenchman; and that Jew, I think clumsy rush for the stage door, wrenched i must be a connection. Well, well, sir, you're

the black wrath distorting the custom house Landed in New York, he grasped ragged, black carpet bag, and walked to the urchase a directory, and barely escaped being knocked down by the salesman because was to marry a certain African lady, a resident of Guinea. Arriving at the hotel, he engaged a room for three days, and registered his heart beat so. name as Dr. Pechal from Belgium. He eyed

the gentlemanly clerk searchingly. "Your hair must be dyed, sir," said he at last, firmly. The gentlemanly clerk drew himself up hau The doctor glared, and shook his frow-

ral Assembly met. That the following amendment of he Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to hend. No use, sir; it won't save you. No im-AMENDMENT:
Strike out the Sath Section of the Sixth Article of the Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof the following:
"A Etste Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State, at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law." nains till the next decade.' In short, Dr. Pechal was not merely disa

recable, he was awful. He entered and locked the room door, opened the black carpet bag and poured the con tents on the table-nothing but ol | books ! There was a volume of logarithms, life insurance reports, works on phrenelogy and phyolology, metaphysical compilations directorics of various cities, and, at the very bottom of the bag, a large manuscript volume, whose

contents only the doctor knew. He placed those paraphernalia of research in semicircle upon the table, seated himself in the concavity of the arc, and worked away steadily for at least three hours, concluding by writing down his results in the manuscript volume, and making an elimination thereof nto the greasy note book. Then he leaned back, ran his thick flugers into his hair, and uminated. The manuscript book lay open the table. It was entitled 'Todes Gesetz.' which appellation, should it afford no enghtement to the reader, places him on an plity with, let us say, nine people out of

en. It was filled with closely written pages f mysterious and enigmatical import, in a dozen different languages, and, for the most part, unimportant to the present history. But the last entry, as transcribed into the greasy n ote book, may possibly be some assistance. | xiety in his voice.

"Group comprises four. Distribution-tw to one each-in Belgium, America, possibly

France, possibly Asia. "Distribution as regards sex -male, two; female, two. "Incidence of law (as calculated from table of logarithms, "natural sine")-four days

in the next four days, provided that-

" Literal identity of surname exists between

"Outside contracts no obstruction to law"

Resides this, there were sundry person

descriptions and dates, and numerous referen-

ccs, citations, and comments, which may as

be more to the point, and quite as discreet, to

"Poor prospects, Emil, very poor! Allow-

ing the everything—that the person is in New

York, is a woman, is unmarried, and is willing

my friend, but that was twenty years, ago !

"And dost thou hope to find her here? As

thou believe she would still care for thee

ed! I fear she would find death more attrac-

"But courage!" exclaimed Dr Pechal,

again arousing himself from his despondency.

each other! Let us use well the time that re-

mains to us!". With which parting exhorta-

tions to the ample and lugubrious countenance

in the mirror the doctor turned away, replaced

his library in his carpet bag; and it being al-

ready late, we will leave him in undisturbed

Next morning having performed his arid

toilet, this unpleasant and mysterious man

appeared upon Broadway. The penetrating

glare of his spectacles, as he shuffled onward,

was ever and anon directed at some passing

face, whenever it seemed to come within the

range of his weird and preternatural intelli-

gence. For himself such attention as he re-

ceived was not complementary. What a

turning of tables, could they have recognized

in this uncouth individual the man who had

reduced mortality to a working formula! But

their non appreciation troubled him not; he

Having reached the Fifth Avenue hotel, the

doctor paused, and looked about him

somewhat wearily. What he sought was

apparently no nearer than ever. For all that

his destiny was even then upon him; it was

coming rapidly up the avenue in a spruce

stage, with vivid medallions and golden scroll

work on a deep ultramarine background. Yet,

so unconscious did the doctor appear, that

were it not an established fact that Destiny

never makes a mistake in her appointments,

and is always punctual, it would seem a mere

The stage contained but one passenger-a

chance he did not miss her altogether.

the doctor's ruminations:

seek thy fortune!

tive than thee."

possession of his room.

was perhaps used to it.

O'er life's checkered nathway, where'er we may turn O when shall we sinners the true Light discove from date, subject to following impediments And Truth without error in confidence learn? when shall true Beauty, unmar od by transgres "1. Amalgamation to have occurred be Rejoice ev'ry spirit that dwells in her light,. Reflecting her image, (where Faith and Confession Have humbled the Juner and taught him the right? tween two of this group; or-"2. Such amalgamation to take place with-

the two.

when shall the Love, that is holy, unending, And casting out fear, is delightful and pure, o jealousy cruel or doubts with it blending,-Dwell guest of our hearts and forever endure there cometh a day, and we wait its appearing, As Simoon watched for the Day-Star of old. hen Truth in its Beauty, and Love without fearing,

he Mediator, and published in "The Christian

Year":-

Shall bless with the richest of blessings foretold. the Sun in His glory shall shine forth forever. No cloud shall be seen and no darkness deceive ruth, Beauty, and Love shall be one not to sever, And Mercy and Peace reward those who b lieve

DR. PECHAL'S THEORY. Not long ago, the steamer Ecliptic brought New York, among other passengers, a fat, rowzy man, rather short, and evidently a oreigner-though of what nationality, owing to his familiarity with languages, it was not easy to decide. He was not an engaging man, was supernaturally concelted, some said crazy. He wore a pair of unusually shiny spectacles—it was believed, to assist him in staring. His hair was long, tangled and sandy, overhanging his coat collar, and pushed back behind his cars. His luggage onsisted of a ragged, black carpet bag, which no one suspected of containing clothes. The captain himself was not sacred from the intrusive impertinence of this man. ' The second day out, at dinner, he stared uninter-

ruptedly for ten minutes at that officer, and then said: "You must be a Scotchman!" The captain's little hobby was to be taken for an American; so he bowed somewhat stiffly, and continued his conversation with the American banker's wife at his right. The frowzy foreigner drew from his pocket a greasy note book, piloted his way through several pages with his dirty forefinger, till he arrived at a certain entry; then, with power-

ful assertativeness: "You are forty-eight years old to day !" The captain was a young-looking man, pernaps not unwillingly so, especially in the eyes of his fair right hand neighbor. So he looked up rather severely at the foreigner, and said,

" Well, sir ?" "Of course," pursued the other, absorbed a his note book—"all here, sir. I calculated our group some time ago; it comprises four, and possibly five, I met one last year in Turkey-a very pretty little girl. Whereabouts will you be seven weeks from to-day, cantain ?''

The captain's patience began to grow thin but he commanded himself to reply, albeit somewhat testily : "Give fair weather, off the southern coast of Ireland."

The frowzy foreigner was charmed. He bubbled over with an unclean smile, his teeth were dreadful. "Right! quite right!" he exclaimed, rubbing his fat hands self-approvingly. "You

will be drowned off that coast, sir; steamer founder, or you are washed overboard-cannot be sure which.' At this sally every one, except the captain, either laughed or smiled. He, strange to say, turned pale and frowned slightly. The for-

refined and exquisite enjoyment. She was the flower of gentle breeding; and indescribaceptible armonia, peculiar to such flowers, hovered about her like an evan-Could it have been a coincidence that, escent mist. The contrast between her very seven weeks from that day, in a heavy sea off dark hazel eyes and straight, fine eyebrows, the southern coast of Ireland, Captain Mcand the amber tint of her crisp and vigorous Alenny, of the Ecliptic, was washed overboard hair, made her beauty more striking than it and lost? Curious, at all events. Moreover would otherwise have been. Her complexion -though, what has this to do with it ?-the was clear and luminously pale, the skin drawn little daughter of a prominent official in Consmoothly over the rounded flesh. All the re stantinople died the same day, after the crisis finement and fascination of her tace seemed to culminate in a perfect little nose with delicate The conceited foreigner was not, therefore, nostrils and pointed tip. The curve of her an agreeable companion. He was no respector of persons; for he used up even a custom

lips might have seemed haughty, but that there hovered always about them the remem brance or the promise of a smile. Swayed by I know not what mysterious impulse this rare creature turned in her seat ust as the stage was passing the upper corne of West Twenty-third street, and looked

straight at a foreign, ill-conditioned figure that happened at the moment to be standing there. The figure at the same momont, raised a heavy and woc-be-gone countenance to the stage window, and the shining spectacles and dark, hazel eyes met. Perhaps the extreme of hu man nature presented no wider contrast. The young lady recoiled with a refined lit tle shudder.

"What a dreadful thing!" Then she gave startled little scream.

For the dreadful thing had suddenly frozen into an awful stare, rapidly shifting into an convulsively open, and flung himself, panting safe for six years yet." And the maniac de- and perspiring, upon the opposite seat. Withparted in total apparent unconsciousness of in the narrow limits of that Fifth Avenue stage extremes had met at last.

And what did the high-bred lady do? First impulse—scream for help, or spring from the vehicle? But the next moment pride cast out buth Sca hotel. On his way he stopped to fear-bullied it into submission rather. Ten times more alarmed, by reason of her highwrought organization than any ordinary perhe informed him the only safe thing in his case | son could have been, no outward sign, save bloodless lips, betrayed it. She sat stern and motionless as a little statue, except that her

It was all thrown away on Dr. Pechal. He was that moment too thoroughly impregnated with pleasurable emotions to admit of any other sensation. His first act, after necovering wind, was to draw forth the inevitable pocket note book. From its pages to the pale little face and back again, he gazed with art. less delight, as if comparing an excellent likenediate danger, however; your group to ness with the original. One might detect, moreover, in his expression, the secret selfsatisfaction of the successful artist. But, more skilful than his fellows, this man had drawn

his portrait first, and by its means discovered original afterward. The comparison satisfactorily concluded, the | The doctor's voice, all apparently remaining artist pocketed his work, and surveyed his of him in the darkened room, sounded solemn sitter complacently.

"How fortunate," he ejaculated, at last, "that you have turned out a woman! Had bound up in the contemplation of his awful you been a man..." The doctor seemed loath theory, his words were not without an imto contemplate so fearful an alternative. "Crazy!" thought the young lady, and an

irrepressive shiver of horror ran through her "But being a woman," resumed the doctor orcibly, "all may be well. Pray, take an interest in mel Believe me, I am no stranger to you and our individual welfare depends exclusively upon each other." "Do I understand you to say you are

quainted with me, sir?" demanded she, catching at the first hopeful straw. "Ab, none better," replied the "You are not yet quite twenty—am I not fifty? You are rich-am I not poor? Your nam ._." Here the doctor paused. The young lady's hazel eyes

with expectation. "Caleph?" hazarded the doctor, with an in sinuating grin, yet with an undertone of an-

the doctor with an indescribable expression;

laugh. "Well, now you must know me, though I don't remember you, I'm sure. And how strange that he never spoke of you either! But no," blushing again; "I'm not that yet-only Mabel Chapel still, if you please sir," with ravishing severity.

"Chapel-Mabel Chapel," repeated the doc or, retiring behind his spectacles. It seemed to be all he heard, as it was certainly all h understood of this remarkable little speech. "Chapel-ah, yes, yes; now, that certainly is wonderful!" And again a broad smile of delight disclosed those awful teeth. Then he recovered himself, and turne I to address his lovely companion once more. But

ue pavement drowned rest of the conversation well be passed over for the present. It will for the present. "Oh nursie, he was so dreadful !" said Mabel, piteously, as old Christina, the timenored comestic of the family was combing out her hair that evening.

the rattle of the wheels over the Fifth Aven-

to marry thee-still are the chances as to the mber hair ever since, twenty yours ago, there literal identity and infinity against one. Ah, had been any such hair to be cared for. Emil! why didst thou shut thine eyes when "Think not of him, Mabelin," advised Destiny offered thee all the most exact interthe old lady. "He was some crazy runaway pretation could require-sex, name, age con-

Christ na had had the sole care of Mabel's

dition-all? And she loved thee, Emil. Yes, "That's what I thought at first," rejoined Mabel. "But, nursic, he seemed to know all about

Hadst thou but known then what thou knowest now, thou hadst not then gone alone to nc, even my engagement to Charlie, that no one knows, you know; why," said Mabel, plushing at the recollection, " he addressed well as another like her! Nay, even then, dost me as Mrs. Caleph; and when I told him I wasn't married yet, the horrid thing said I Emil ?" exclaimed the doctor, rising and going must marry him-and right off, too, or we to the dressing table on which was erected a, would both be dead! And then he went on small mirror. " Alas! thou art sadly changand talked about all sorts of the strangest, most ncomprehensible things, and read something me out of a dirty note-book he had about groups and the law, and distributions, and iteral identities, and I don't know what else. Let us persyere to the end! One more attempt, friend Emil, ere we say forewell to

Vasn't it terrible ?'.' "But he is gone -he returns no more," said ursic, smoothly.

"Ah, but he does return," said Mabel, disonsolately. "He's coming here to morrow night; he said he must come anyway to get my answer. Think of it! And I told him to ome, then, because Charlie will be here, you know, and he can talk to him." "What name has he, my Mabelein?" in

uired Christina. "Oh, some-German name; I remember eminded me somehow of your last name, ursie—' Lapech.' There was a 'pech' about , and oh, yes, I know, it was Pechal-Dr. echal.

Christina startled so that, for almost the first imo in her life, she pulled Mabel's hair. "Ah!" screamed Mabel; then, catchir sight of the old lady's face in the mirror, "why nursie dear, what's the matter ?" "Nothing, my Liebachen, nothing; only

that the name reminded old Christina of a time -long before thou was born, Mabelein-when she, too, was engaged to be married. Ab, that was a happy time !" sighed nursic. "Tell me all about it, dear," said Mabel persuasively; all matters of the heart were to her of paramount interest and appearance, "There is little to tell, Liebchen. He was

stout, handsome and brave; he wore a student's cap, and fought with the Schlager. He was wise also; he knew more than all the professors, And he loved Christenchem; and to me it was very dear," said the old lady, simply.

"But why didn't you marry him?" demanded Mabel.

charming young lady. To look at her was a "Ah that is a sad history, Mabelein. Thou nowest we once were wealthy, and had rank. we were poor and unfortunate. But he was brave; he said: "I will go, Christinchen, and ague. sec. I will make a fortune for us all." And he went and I never after saw him, and I think ghost. At last she gave a low cry, pathetic he died, for I believe not he would ever forget and loving. his Christinchen."

> nearted Mabel, with tears standing in her sweet eyes. " And was this before you came to us?" were then boarding at our house; and your

dear mother, who is now dead, liked me and the cerements of a lifetime. her; so, when you went away, she took me to be nurse and help her. I said: "If he omes, I must leave you." But he never came and I am always here."

again, an hour later, as she lay with her cheek never told me of it before! Well, some day perliaps he will come back and marry her, and then she will be as happy as -- I shall be" Do pleasant dreams always go by contra-"Do you mean to say, sir," demanded

Charlie, who sat with Mabel's little trembling hand in his, "that you have evolved the law which regulates the time, place and circumstances of the death of every human being?" "It is precisely that," replied Dr. Pechal, charmed at being so well understood. "Were

come upon Mabel and Charles Caleph sitting together in the dusk; and being a somewhat abrupt gentleman, he had entered upon his banished the first guess from his mind. Now, business at once, without waiting even for oandles.

"But how do you know your law is true?"

asked Mabel, defiantly'. "Is it not, then, logical ?" said the doctor The insurance companies have gone so far omes; if a man die here at sixty, somewhere ance should relate to age alone? Is there not also the balance of one sex against the other, of light against dark, of nation against nation, of temperament against temperament? Not even here can we draw the line; the farther we search, the more the conditions that arise;

nore clear, more inevitable?" Charlie and Mabel were silent; a strange chill seemed creeping around their hearts. and mysterious as he gave utterance to the which had been all his life revolving. Wholly pressiveness even more powerful than ordinary elequence.

"It is indeed strange," resumed he, "that mankind, continually prying after the mysteries of science and the laws of life, should never have set themselves to learn the most important and yet the simplest law which tells them when they are to die, and who shall die with them. For no man dies alone, There is a mysterious chain, formed of innumerable and invisible links, binding his life to that of others, be their number more or less. He is one of a group; and the breaking of

that one chain is the dissolution of their com-" Can nothing binder this law-if it law ?" demanded Charlie. "It is seldom possible," replied the doctor. "The only safety lies in marriage, which constitutes a new condition of things-annulling | clothing produce in the world.

The young lady started and blushed to the the old. But it must be no ordinary marrirehead. A moment she looked earnestly at age. To be efficacious, the most exacting conditions have been fulfilled. Of the many, then burst forth into a most delicious little it is only needful I should mention two; the husband and wife must belong to the same group, as i their comes must be composed of the same letters, differently arranged. And this," added the doctor, "bears upon my er and to-night."

Mabel shuddered, and drew nearer to Char

lie, who passed his arm around her waist Or. Pechal proceeded: -" I have discovered, by the most exhaustive calculations, that before this hour to-morrow my death, and that of all my group, is des tined to take place. My calculations also showed that one at least of the group must be resident of this city. I knew there were but three besides myself; one, whom I was personally acquainted with"-the doctor cleared his throat-"was not be thought of, though she once might have saved us all : of the two others remaining, one I knew to be a woman, and, trusting she might be the New Yorker, came here to seek her, and in the person of this young lady I have found her, She is a member of my group ; and she, as her name proclaims her is destined to save us both by uniting her destiny to mine. Analyze our names-you find them literally identical; and for the rest, the proofs are easy and irrefraga

Here the doctor paused, and, holding out one of his fat hands, seemed duskily to summon Mabel from her lover's side. Charlie groaned, and removed his arm from her waist : but hers was around his neck in an in

stant, and her voice was clear and firm :-"Whether your hateful theory be a truth or a falschood, neither it nor you shall ever part us. Do you suppose I care so much for my life here as to sell, for its sake, all that is most sacred and precious to me? You have much to learn, with all your wisdom. Did it never occur to you that there is a Life, somewhere, which no theory of yours can ever reach? And that very death, by which you seek to enslave me, shall be the means of my triumph over you!"

The doctor was awe stricken and silent and Charlie, who could scarce believe this to be the modest and tender little girl whom he had loved, and thought he knew, looked up at her with a reverence he had never felt before. "You are right, darling," he murmur ed, but sighing heavily, "Death is bette than such a life as that."

"It is but an alternative of death," she answered, "one of the body, the other of the soul. But do not sigh, my love. What this man says is false; no divine law could authorize such a consummation. I do not believe his theory !

At this, Dr. Pechal, who had been edging oward the door, advanced again into the room, and spoke with emphasis :-"You say you do not believe my theory The proof is at any rate easy Very well. Twenty-four hours will show; and I, at least am ready to die in defense of what I have spent all my life to verify."

As he turned to depart the door opened admitting a glare of light—Christina with two tall wax candles. The doctor was dazzled, and shaded his tace with his hand. looked keenly at him as she placed the candles on the table. "It is already so dark, Fraulein," said she "and as the gentleman is here," turning to

the doctor, "I thought the candle would be very pleasant to you." At the sound of her voice, Dr. Pechal started, and seemed strangely agitated. He peered carnestly at the speaker through his spectacles. " You may go, Christina," said Mabel.

"Christina," cried the doctor, in a tremu-

an it be thou?" He stretched toward his stumpy hands, which shook as if with an Christina gazed at him as if he

lous voice. "Christina! Christina Lapech!

"Ah! Emil, my own Emil! after twenty "Poor, dear old nursie," said the tender years, hast thou come back to me ?" And what did these ridiculous old creatures proceed to do, but fell into each other's arms seem to picture itself a decidedly embarand blubber like two children; putting the rassing one; but the woman who had baffled "Yes, Liebchen; your father and mother younger lovers to the blush with the fervor poverty and overcome the hardships of younof their emotions, bursting freshly through ger days was not to be daunted now. She

quickly perceived that to assimilate herself to the natives was her safest method of So the candles had at least as much to do procedure. To be sure fish oil and rate with Dr. Pechal's destiny as the omnibus. Several other dusky points were also illumi-"Poor, dear old nursie," thought Mabel nated by their light. As soon as he had rein hand suggest very much of the refine covered himself, and things had begun to set upon her hand, waiting for sleep. "And she the doctor recognized in Charley Caleph the sible in time, and as a consequence she was

fourth member of the group. "A remarkable coincidence !" and, after moment's reflection, Sir, I have not yet learned your name-except the first one. What is the last ?" "Why, Dr. Pechal!" exclaimed Mabel, in

large-eyed wonderment, "how can you help knowing his name, when you addressed in the omnibus as Mrs. Caleph ?" Upon which it transpired that the doctor had in fact, known nothing either of her name or engagement; but had hazarded a name conthe room not so dark, sir, I would ask you to taining the same letters as his own, feeling look over my little book. All is explained that in case it turned out to be the correct one he could lay a strong claim to the posession of The doctor, calling late in the evening, had her hand. The little claim at cross purposes which had ensued, ending in a resolution which answered his purpose equally well, had as the reader has long ago divined, its appearance as the surname of our friend Charlie at once established his right to Mabel by the ru-

ling of that very law which had at first seemed so adverse to their happiness. And Dr. Pechal, it is needless to remark, as to establish the average age at which death | was more than ready to forego his claim in one whom he already regarded with ridiculous must die a boy of twelve, that the balance awe, for the sake of her who, lost through so may preserved. Is it probable that this bal- many years, he had long ago given up as married and done for. "And thou art rewarded for thy constancy, Christenchen," said the old hypocrite, sententiously; "for, hadst thou been married, and our union impossible, so also would have been the preservation of our lives." Charlie's eyes had a quiet twinkle in them; he no trait, however subtle; no feature, howev- was thinking what a constant man the doctor

er undignified-but bears directly, however had been lately. lightly, upon man's destiny. What could be "The law has been very lenient to all of us," perorated the doctor; "seldom do all the members of a group possess the qualifications for intermarriage, or the opportunity to profit by the privilege if they have it."

"I'm afraid, doctor," said Charlie, never fogive those unfortunate candles for depriving you of the chance to prove your theory correct; though even yet, if you insist upon; it. It is not too late.' "No, no!" said. Dr. Pechal, rather grufily after all, there would be no satisfaction in it; for not one of you would remain alive long

enough to confess yourselves convinced."

the very best the market affords, "pure and

Pennsylvania is one of the best markets in

A Bradford county man raised fifty-for

The Pennsylvania railroad, owing to its

more live stock eastward than any road in the

Texas will sell 1,000,000 head of cattle this

A San Francisco Pole blew his poll off with

the country for the sale of patent-rights.

bushels of wheat on one acre this harvest.

safety, is the great cattle transporter.

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of Chicago.

unadulterated, at \$1.50 per pound."

ory still lacks confirmation."-Julian Hawthorn in Appleton's Journal. Agricultural fairs are a great success difficulty in its investment.

And, as far as they are concerned, the the-

Real estate is said to be advancing in Scranton. The Pennsylvania railroad, between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, is 354 miles long, and Philadelphia takes the lead as as the manufacturer of the most superior ready made out that a dividend of seven per cent. has just

SUSAN KING.

The New American Tea Importer The Story of an Energetic Woman. Perhaps the citizens of your county will be nterested in some account of Miss King-our new American tea importer-and her adventurous trip to the Celestial Empire some fifteen nonths ago. It will be remembered the metropolitan press announced the departure of a single lady, who had just started on a business mission to China. From the first the enterprise was made piquantly interesting by a sort of mystery regarding her plans and ultimate designs. It was known that she was going alone, and that she was going for tea; it was even intimated that this first bold step would prove but the initiative in a grand commercial were kept most provokingly in the dark. The lady said her farewells and took up her journey while people pondered in amazement over the novel expedition. A year and three months have passed and she is again among us, after a most interesting excursion around the world. And now, since the trip was a successful one, the result of which enables the original project to be put into execution, the

ban of secrecy is removed, the history of the

listeners are called upon to applaud this noble effort on the part of one woman to openup a the snow. One boy, who had just recovered fresh avenue of commerce for the benefit of her sex. The name of Susan King is widely known to throughout the city. She is now a rich woman, but when she came here, many years and stockings, and walk for an hour around a ago, she brought only a guitar in her hand and hole dug in the snow. This woman said the twenty-five cents in her pocket. Yet even at Superintendent one day made a boy stand a that early age her remarkable enterprise was long time with a lieavy wooden chain on his apparent. She put up at the best hotel the city head, as a punishment for some offence. For then boasted of, and started out at once in slight reasons, it is said, the children are desearch of music scholars, so representing her prived of their meals, and, at best, are not case to the families called upon that within provided more than half enough to eat. twenty-four hours she had engaged her class, received payment in advance, and returned the portion of the building occupied by the to her hotel in a carriage with forty- children to be so cold in winter that several of six dollars in her pocket. The best them had their toes frozen. Another favorite point in the undertaking, however, re- mode of punishment adopted by the Superinmains to be told. Though representing her- tendent was to take offenders into the cellar. self as a professor of music and the originator of a special theory of instruction, she had in dash ice cold water over their bodies. She fact so limited a knowledge of the science as to says she asked for her children last spring, but be obliged to hire a teacher to carry out her the President, Dr. Orton, told her that they plans, and was the first, as well as the last, to did not want any more children taken out beinstitute a method of musical instruction by fore fall, because the institution would soon proxy. This little incident will convey an idea | run down if they continued to let children go

fifty years of active life have been spent in children seeing their parents except once a making money. Business is her speciality. month, upon a day appointed for all, and then She has dealt largely in real estate and is now a millionaire. The enterprise which promises | rents had the privilege heretofore of calling on to lead new lustre to her name found its projectorin Madame Demorest, of fashion celebrity. On the suggestion of Miss King this lady conceived the idea of putting her friend's money to a good use. Many things were thought of and talked of, but as readily disposed of because of their impracticability. The question, " What would furnish profitable employment to the greatest number of women?' was repeated over and over again, and finally found its solution in a most feminine wayat the bottom of a good cup of tea. The decision was arrived at on Thursday of one week and by Monday of the next Miss King had taken out her letters of credit, bought ten thousand dollars' worth of gold for traveling expenses, and set out on her solitary way. Arrived at San Francisco, she spent a few weeks

there learning what she could of the country for which she was bound, and then set sail for Her letters of introduction carried her, of course, into the highest circles of Englishspeaking Japan. She at once entered the home children. Mr. Lee says that the Bowman boy, of Sir Harry Parks, the British minister who, to whom the log was chained, was at the Home with his wife, expressed the most cordial sym- while he was superintendent, and he never pathy with her undertaking, and offered to do had any trouble with h everything in his power to assist her. Sir Harry offered her a military escort of two undred men in her journey through the interior of the country, but refusing all guardianship or protection she took her sedan chair and coolieservants and went forth alone. As ignorant of the topography as of the lan guage of the country, her situation would

ment has met with general disapproval.

Desperate Fight with Wild Cats. vere not the most tempting articles of food There were a day or two ago on exhibition nor did a seat on the floor with ckop-sticks t Campus Martius in Detroit, two paws which once belonged to two wild cats, each of the ment of home; yet all of these became posfeet being armed with clawsthat no one could feel of without a small chill creeping up his permitted to penetrate regions never before oack. For three or four months past farmers rodden by stranger feet. In many places this living in Brownstown and Huron townships, venturesome woman was received as a divine Mich., have been very much annoyed by the mpersonation. They worshipped her, they two animals, who inhabited a swamp in the offered her every honor conceivable to their latter township, or at least made for the place bewildered minds, and followed her through whenever pursued. Last Sunday three men the streets of their cities in such dense throngs ounted their horses and rode to the swamp, that she was once or twice obliged to implore having each a dog along. For several hours the interference of the magistrate to preserve after arriving there they beat about the place her from suffocation. Presents and gorgeous sithout discovering any signs of the animals but at length one of the dogs, which was prosentertainments were forced upon her at every stopping place. In short, she became pecting in the swamp on his own account, the object of universal interest and admiration. uddenly set up a fearful yelling and howling, Herself an adventurer and seeker after curiosiand came to the men with his back well tics, she became the most curious of all, and scratched up. The other dogs made for the for once, at least, since the days of Confucius, spot and drove the feline out out of the swamp a woman succeeded in awakening the proand up a tree, where she was dispatched by a found attention of the Celestials. The tomb rifle-shot. Supposing the animal to be the one ausing all the damage, the farmers had no of Confucius, by the way, was a most interesidea of the presence of another. They were ting point in Miss King's pilgrimage. But the chief object of this mission is not to be lost scated under a tree cating a cold bite, when a sight of. The purchase of teas began with nale cat, considerably larger than the one the earliest opportunity and continued until dain, came out of the swamp and attacked a she finally embarked on her homeward voydog which was just then lapping water at a age, by the Cape of Good Hope and Atlantic mall pond. In a second hair was flying like Besides making arrangements for a thistic down in a gale, and the other dogs joinsupply of any amount of the best quality that ed in. In two minutes, and while the men is grown, she has planted a "grove" of her were picking up their guns and running to the spot, one of the dogs was disabled by the cat, own, from which she expects in four years to get her first crop. Meanwhile she has brought and the other two refused to close in again, with her seventeen tons of samples. "The running around in a circle. As the men came up the cat leaped for Mead, fastening to his Woman's American Tea Company" is fast getting into shape. A warehouse, to be localeg, and the sudden attack threw him down. He tried to shoot, but could not, and for some ted on Broadway, between Tenth and Twentythird streets, is being negotiated for, and in time his friends found no safe opportunity, the course of two or three month this new until at length one of them knocked the beast over with the gun, and then shot him through establishment will open its doors to an honest and enterprising woman. It is designed to as he was returning to the attack. The shot employ a corps of travelling agents at a genonly disabled the animal, and after receiving it he was still a match for both dogs until shot erous salary, while it is presumed that the through the head. Both of the animals were trade of the city will require a goodly number of employes, every one of whom is to be a woman. Projected, matured, and carried stated to be of very large size, and their paws vere proof that no dog had any business geting in front of the dagger-like claws which out solely by the fair sex, it is proposed t lorned them. While the cat which attacked make this enterprise in every source a fair one. Fair salesmen, fair tea, and fair prices: Mead was hanging to his leg it tore his boot

> and sent to the farmers' children. An Indiana groom was ninety-one, and the bride one hundred and six. The were married without the consent of their parents. John Blidell left no will, and as there are no neirs to his conficcated lands in Louisiana, our Uncle Sam intends to take possession. An ill-natured contemporary says that

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LATEST STYLES

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Much excitement prevails here concerning the charges of cruelty preferred against the Rev. Mr. Van Epps, Superintendent of the Susquehanna Valley Home, a charitable institution for children. One of the inmates. Frederick Bowman, aged nine, was found a week ago with a heavy log of wood chained to his neck, and two Committees, one of nine gentlemen and the other of ten ladies, are now engaged in examining the affairs of the Home. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Van

Epps, who is in Boston. The Principal Charges are made by a respectable widow, Mrs. Mary experiment, but beyond that the community Backnem, who worked at the Home for a month, and then left because she could not endure to see the inmates abused as they were She has two children in the institution, a boy of 7 and a girl of 13. Before Van Epps was placed in charge she says they were treated well, but his treatment of them has been so brutal that she intends to remove them as soon as she can. He and some of his assistants habitually knock the children about, and have been known, for the merest trifles, to order whole enterprise is laid bare, and approving the shoes and stockings off of little boys and girls in winter, and make them walk about in from a fever last winter, did something that displeased the Superintendent, and was made

This woman also affirms that she has known and, whether boys or girls, strip them and of the peculiar character of the woman. Her away. She says Van Epps has forbidden no mother can see her children alone, Patheir children whenever they desired, at suita-

> Home, a girl and boy, aged 7 and 6. Hearing complaints that they were ill-treated, she succeeded, after considerable trouble and delay, in getting her little girl away, but the buy she was forced to leave. The children have a public dinner every year, and on the Fourh of July last, when the procession was marching to the place where the dinner was to be iven, she got her boy out of the line and took him home. He said he had been a subject of the water-punishment, did not receive enough to cat, and was nearly frozen in winter.

are generally believed by the public, and popular opinion is decided against Van Epps and the Home. Both of these women speak in the highest praise of the institution when it was under the management of Samuel Lee; but Mrs. Hance, who had charge before Van Epps, is charged with being very cruel to the

N. V. Noys, one of the Investigating Committee, has resighed his position, and made a public statement, in which he defends Van Epps, and his administration of affairs at the Home. He says that he does not see anything out of the way in the Superintendeni's treatment of the Bowman boy, as he himself has been unable to think of any means of restraint which would have been so effectual, and at the same time cause so little suffering, as the plan adopted by Mr. Van Epps." This state-

have been more than a match for him alone. When Washington took command of the American army at Cambridge, he came all the way from Virginia on horseback. Life insurance agents in Georgia solicit poli-It hauls | cies by advertisements printed on sugar plums

leg into strips with its hind claws, and would

Rhodo Island goes for narrow-gauge railroads because she wants both rails to lie within her

They talk of running a clergyman for Mayor A cemetery in Rhode Island is so prosper own territory.

Mrs. Anna Parks had two children at the