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Thy banks are rich with standing corn, Thy golden whe a is stiff thehora; in the rich clover feel the kine, Or 'neath the opentuit's blithely goy, All redolegt of the naw mown hay.

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My home has been among the hills; Thy music, Susquelianna, tills like with vast and pure delight. Whether thou glidest still and bright, or whether, when autumn rain
Pours down thy mountain slopes amain.
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I seek not Arne's shelvy side. And Bonnie Doon shall ne'er divide My steadfast heart and hope from thee; The wizard hand that now may dare, To start the forms to life !

.Oh! would that I could bring once more Van Campen to thy winding shore: And o'er the hill at shut of day, Upon the war path urge his way; And make each creek and hillside rife With war-whoop shrill, and sound of strife And deadly revelry

The hope is vain. "Tis not for me, Weird Susquehanna, to set tree And plothe again in human mould .

The shades that nightly stalk each world: And ere they pass beyond my ken. Ware over them the magic pen. ... And bid them live for aye.

Mine is a less ambillous role: And though I oft at evening stroll -Along the path, across the hill.
And see the shadows quickly steal Athward my way, with quies tread I wander on, still spirit led,

Whose sparkling waters met my sight When first my eyes beheld the light ; And, when at last, I take my rest, ... Then lightly on my sinking breast prey thy kindly loam shall press. And fold me in that long caress Which the last trump shall break!

The Feelings of the Dead,

never did my native city better deserve take the precise size for the awful reception make, which will decide whether thee's she could do anything for him. the name of Auld Rechie than during tacle that was to carry me to the grave. among young or old: I have never seen 2,000 Gold Watch Rays.

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4,000 to 800 solitaire Sieves, Magi sud the long and early night. A sort of Will seemed to be at an end, even when oppression fell upon all men's spirits, consciousness remained entire. After which was increased by the floating ru- that, what I most distinctly remember. mors of the awful ravages of disease in the was a long, dull blank. I tancy the room town, brought home to us, every now and was left vacant, for I had no perceptions. then, by the death of an acquaintance, a The spirit was left to itself. Its only refriend or relation. Gradually, the fever maining organ of communication with the increased in virulence, and extended far material world had nothing to act upon. and wide, till it become almost a pesti- and thought was all in all. But thought lence. It confined itself to no class, or was intensely terrible. True, thought was age. Judges, lawyers, physicians, were concentrated altogether upon one subject. mitten as well as the humbler classes : Every man has much to repent of. Every old and young alike fell before it. Many man who believes, has much to hope and good men in the ministry were taken to fear in the presence of another world. however, in the prisons of the city, and plain truth-another world itself, never the accounts of its ravages within their came into my mind. They seemed to walls was tremendous. As the minister have died away from memory, with that of the - Kirk, I was not absolutely extinction of will of which I have spoken. called upon to attend the prisoners; but All I thought of then, was, that I was ly-I heard that two of my brethren had died, ling there living, and was about to be buin consequence of the realous care of the poor souls within those heavy walls. It those terrible dreams in which we seem was with difficulty that a sufficient num- grasped by some monster, or some assasto their spiritual wants, and I volunteered | have neither power to utter a sound nor to visit the prisons, daily, myself. For to move a limb. nearly a fortnight, I continued in the performance of the functions I had undertaken, without suffering in the leastexcept mentally, from witnessing the sufferings of others. But one Saturday night, as I returned home through the very gloomy atreets, I felt a lessitudempon me, awakened some power in the cold, dull my little Japanese friends against the an utter prostration of strength, which mass which bound up my spirit. One world. God bless the boys and girls of forced me to stop twice, in order to rest, whole night I lay there in the coffinbefore I reached my own door. I attributed it to excessive fatigue; for I was without stairs-filled with strange and wild in the slightest apprehension, and never at pressions doubting whether I were really all looked ferward to the coming calamity. dead, or whether I were living-longing When I reached home I could not eat; to see and know if my flesh were actually my appetite was gone, But that I at corrupting fancying that I felt the worm. tributed also to fatigue, and I went quietly Tae morning broke : a dim. gray light to bed. During the night, however, the found its way through my closed eyelis; tense pain in the back, and in the love and about an hour after, I heard the steps head succeeded; a burning heat spread. all over me: my tongue became parched, room. One of them dropped something and dry; my mind wandered slightly; and instead of rising to preach, as I intended, I was obliged to lie still, and send for a physician, with the first ray of the morning light. His visit is the last thing I recollect for several days ... I remamber

perfect my powers of thought and reason.

notwithstanding the coolness of the day, and ceusing saucers, filled with some disinfeeting fluid, to be placed in different I shad cought the fever. I remember little: more for violent delirium set in soontill saddenly, after a lapse of several days, a conviction that I was dying. My wife

one part, or organ, but spreading over my my head; and opened my eyes wide. me that the great event was coming. They room, and my wife cast herself upon the gave some brandy in tea spoonfuls; but it coffin, between me and the hateful coverhad no other effect than to enable me to ing the man held up in his hands.

utter a few words of affection and consoutter a few words of affection and consisation that succeeded, I cannot describe. Few have felt it. But I have conversed with one or two who have experienced fect unconsciousness succeeded.

"Every one believed me: dead . My death." ban. My wife was hurried from the room, pious, exemplary men' I ever knew. heart without pulsation, dead, all but in sobbing of my wife in a distant room r the in a chamber below: the little feet of my children treading with timid steps as they passed the chamber of death : and the veice of the nurse saying, "Hush, my dear, bush," so the eldest wept aloud in ascending the stairs. "There was an old woman left with

light, to watch with the dead body, and I cannot tell you how painful to me was hermoving about the room, her muttering to herself, and her heavy snoring when she fell asleep. But more terrible anguish was in store. On the following morning, the undertaker came to measure me for my coffin. Although, as I have said, I condid List of Articles

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"I will not dwell much upon the further particulars. The coffin was brought into the room; I was dressed in my graveclothes: I was moved into that narrow bed, stiff, and rigid as a stone, with agony of mind, which I thought must have hearing the tick, of the clock upon the of the undertaker and another man in the heavily on the floor, and a minute after, they came close to the coffin, and the undertaker asked his assistant for the screwdriver. It was the last instant of hope: and all was agony. Suddenly, I heard my wife's step quite at the foot of the stairs. Oh-God! she will never let them!' I thought. 'She who loved me so well, who was so dearly loved!'

"She came very slowly up the stairs, parts of the room, in order to guard my and the step paused at the door. I fancied wife and obildren against the lafection. I could almost see her, pale and trembling I then, for the first time, discovered that there. The undertaker saked, in a loud voice, for the coffin-lid. But the door enened, and Isabelia's voice exclaimed, half-choked with tears, "Oh, not yet-not I regained my consciousness, and with it yet! Let me look at him once again!" Love and sorrow spoke in every tome.

was kneeling, weeping, by my bedside: My spirit thanked her; and never had I two physicians and a nurse were present; felt such ardent love for her as then. But and it was strange after the dull state of the idea of living burial was still pre-emiperfect insensibility in which I had lain ment, If she took that het look and left diving the last twenty four hours, how me, all was over. My angular was beyond completely all my senses had returned, all description. It seemed to rouse my een were all my perceptions, how spirit to some great, tremendem effort. I tried to groun, to speak, to cry, to move, In my very healthiest days, I never re even to breathe. Suddenly, in that great but quiside of that there is little doing. profits: Interest on boads, equal in cur-

that moment. But I was reduced to in- iron pouring through the skin. But the the inhabitants. Estimates very of the giant weakness; and there was a sensation deadly spelt was broken. My arms strug- sumber of negroes buried in New Orleans of sinking faintness, not confined to any gled within their covering: I partly raised within the last two years; from aixty to his shelter, making come kind of serves whole frame, which plainly announced to " "A loud, long shrick rang through the

lation to my wife; and then the power of for here I am, alive and in perfect health. speech departed all together. The sen- But I have never recovered my original color, and have ever remained as sallow as you see me now ... The event, however, has been a warning to me. In many cases the same, and never found one who either previously. I had calmly seen people hurby a figure, or by direct language, could right very early to the grave; but ever convey any notion of it. The utmost I since, wherever I had influence, I have can say, is, that it was a feeling of ex- prevented, the dead from being buried tiuction. Fainting is very different. This before some signs of corruption presented wazzlying; and a single moment of per-! themselves; for Lam perfectly convinced that those signs are the only real tests of

eyes were closed, and weights put upon + . Such was the fale told ht my grandla, them. The lower jaw, which remained ther's table, in my hearing; by the Rovdropped, was bound up with a black rib. erend Mr. H--, one of the most amiable,

subbing sadly; and there: I lay, motion. Though not, I am afraid, over-burdened less, voiceless, sightless; growing colder, with religion himself, my grandfather and more cold, my limbs beaumbed, my never sneered at religion in others, and he merely observed, "The strangest part of spirit, and but with one corporest faculty your history, my excellent friend, seems pla mostly resemble? A green pear. my hearing remain perfect and entire, thought of a future state, in the terrible but it seemed to be quickened, and ren- condition to which you were reduced. I dered ten times more sensitive than ever, a might almost call it the extinction of te-I could hear sounds in the house, at a dis-ligion in your mind, which, in ope of your tance from my chamber, which had never principles and views, seemes almost unreached me there before. The convulsive secountable; for the mere act of memory, I should imagine, must have secalled the murmured conversation of the physicians ideas in which you had been brought up."

"It was a very strange state," said Mr. H- Thoughtfully, 200 One in which everything seemed extinguished; but perdeption. You are wrong, however, in supposing that religion was at an end; for the idea of God, and his mercy through Unit were present to me all the time, not distinct as thoughts, and without giving me any power to will, or to de; but as perceptions, as beliefs-just as in the midst of a dream, we very often know that we are dreaming. I cannot explain myself more clearly; but whenever I again meet with another person who has been in a similar state. I will compare my sensations in these particulars—for I cannot call them thoughts-with his, and en-

Children in Japan. During more than half a year's residence have seen the children at their sports, flying their kites on the kills, and no amount of intermingling strings, or kites lodged in the trees, provoked angry words or impationue. I have seen them intent on their games of inclusiones and marbles. under the shady gateways of the temples, but have seen no approach to a quarrel among them. They are taught implicit obedience to their parents but I have never seen one of them chastised. Respect and reverence for old age is universal. A crying child is a rarity seldom heard or seen. We have nothing to teach them in this respect out of our civilization. I speak from what I know of the little folks of Japan, for more than any foreigner have

been among them. Of all that Japan holds, there is nothing like half so well as the happy children. shall always remember the sloe-black eyes and ruddy, brown faces with pleasure. I have played battledore with the little maidens in the streets and flown kites with as happy a set of boys as one could wish to see. They have been my guides in my rambles; shown me where all the streams and ponds were, where the flowers lay hid in the thickets, where the berries were ripening on the hills; they have brought me shells from the ocean, and blossoms from the field, presenting them with all the modesty and a less bashful grace than a young American would. We have hunted the fox holes together, and looked for the green and golden ducks among the hedges. They have laughed at my broken Japanese, and taught me better; and for a happy, goodnatured set of children, I will turn out Niphon!-Letter from Japan.

Correct Mew Orleans. Cartel

A conversation with a gentleman who recently revisited New Orleans has given us a more perfect conception of the peculiar advantages of running a government upon "high moral ideas" than we ever bad before. There are half-a-dozen species of authorities there, all of them competent to imprison and conficute, none able to relegge or restore. The friends of the last ruler are engaged in opposing those of the former, and the surest passport to the favor of the former is, enmity to the latter. Slavery is believed by all to be dead, and the negro race to be fast following the Indian thesto the tomb. As it seems to be the mania of those in charge of the negro to make amends for his former inferiority to the white man by a superiority which shall balance the account, the black is beginning to believe that the paradise of all pay and no work is dawning upon him. No one finds any profit in working captured plantations; in fact, no man with the old American horror of being meddled with by officials would hire a black man at all a As for any Union sentiment, there is about as much as there is of Russian sentiment in Poland. The market The

The Northern men who go down there to make money out of the remnants of

two hundred thousand. This is a goodly picture, and must delight any man with high moral ideas."-Enchange.

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Why is an accepted suitor like a person ported.

Atach no consequence to consequences. What miss will ruin any man? Mis-

What is the greatest curiosity in the world! Acwessand: san

Why is love like a duck's fool? Because it often lies hidden in the breast.

in its original acuteness. Not only did to me, the extinction, as it were, of all : Why is a lemon like an old maid who be squeezed and wasn't.

she is wicked? No. Because she is fair company, almost worn out with the marcu, but descitful? No. Because she comes

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Because she is a Numa (new ma). Why is a man who beats his wife like an exquigitely fort 12 dog? Because he is a perfect brute.

woman's affections? By not returning time in the old country before you could have them. Why is a young lady just from boarding school like a building committee? Be-

to write about face.—Exchange.

to be rich or not." The advice was trite, "Yes," replied the patient, "read to me." not be too often repeated. Men are continually indulging in small expenses, sayeven \$36 50 a year, and that is the intersaves ten cents a day only is so much a life estate in a house worth \$600; and, if invested quarterly, does not take half that time.

But ten cents a day is child's play some will exclaim. Well, then, John Jacob Astor used to say that when a man, who wishes to be rich, has saved \$10,000 he has won half the battle. Not that Astor thought ten thousand much, but he knew that, in making such a sum, a man ecquired habits of prudent economy which would keep him advancing in wealth. How many, however, spend ten thousand in a few years in extra expenses, and then, on looking back, cannot tell as they say, where the money went to." To save is to get rich; to squander, even in small sums, is the flist slep towards the poor-

An interesting item.

rerses, 3,214; words, 532,439; letters, 2,728,100.

The shortest verse is 1st Chronicles 1:51. The 21st verse of the 17th chapter of mought you be from?" "Madam, I reside Erra contains all the letters of the alpha- in Clinten county, Pa." "Wall, stranger.

37th chapter of Issiah are alike, NEW TESTAMENT. Number of books, 27; chapters, 270; rite here this minit; here's a stranger all the

The shortest verse is John xi:35.

Number of books, 66; chapters, 1,189; 3,565,680.

National Bank Swindling.

Interesting to Ladies

the question is so terrible to young fellows, that they frequently cannot utter-a word? Because just then, they love the at it they went again. fair one beyond expression.

guilty of a crime? He ought to be trans-When people are crazy to marry they

management.

When does a man die for love? When he dyes his red Whiskers brown. .

Why is a marriage certificate like au article the public could not do without? Because it's a noose-paper. What fruit does a newly married cou-

has been pretty? Because it was made to dying. Why is a fine young widow who entraps in Hymen's meshes the heir of a prosper- els at Atlanta, says that just before the Fedous gentleman, like the earth? Because eral troops entered the town, an Indiana

with a small family like a a Roman king ?

which is the best way of retaining a

cause she is ready to receive proposals. Why is a lover who composes a pretty sonnet to the features of his "object" like a soldier? Because he knows how

R's What You Spend. "It's what thee'll spend, my son," said ed by a kind lady. The little fellow wassaufa sage old Quaker, "not what thee'll foring soutely, and his visitor saked him if for it was Franklin's in another shape: "Will you have a story?" asked the hady. Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves." But it caning to themselves that it is only a triflie. yet forgetting that the aggregate is serious, that even the sea shore is made up of petty grains of sand. Ten cents a day is est of a capital of \$600. The man, that

One who must have been a confirmed subject of ennei has made the following novel calculation, which is said to have occupied three years of life: OLD TESTAMENT

The middle book is Proverbs.

bes. The 19th chapter of 2d Kings and the

rerece, 7,958; words, 181,258; letters, way from Clinton county, Pennsylvania,

GLD AND NEW TESTAMENT.

Bible is Pasim cxyu,...

The manner in which National Banks tre started in the West is completely expased by Lord's Cincinanti Detector, as laws Abank organised with a Lubal Tapilal of \$400,600. The sum i \$100 000 is subscribed and paid in. This is invested in United States bonds, which is deposited with the Comptroller, and \$00,000 for currency issued. This is used indirectly for purchasing other bonds, and a further instalment of \$81,000 is obtained in currency. This is again used, other installments of \$73,000 in currency are received, and so on ad infinitum. Thus the bank (national) has a bons fide capital of \$100,000, and secured and deposited bonds. Southern property are looked agent a to the amount of \$271,000, and has in cirman would be here who stole a ring from culation notes to the amount of \$344,000. a borne. The presence of a large atury Put these together and we have \$515,000 makes, of course, a great deal of blainess, standing on \$100,000. Now look at the

House related the following DHT

that there is no mimoelly of teeling between the privates of the two semies.

They are sometimes caught enjoying their own little pitrate frices and armistices on the picketrimes. On such cookies they exchange papers, fall politics, made coffee, trade coffee for Tobacco, &c. If the most amicable mainler. A most amicable mainler. occurrence happened on one portion of our line. The shapshooters on both sides had got miffed about something, and bed been shooting at each other all the mosting. One fellow finally more up from shehind Mason sign, and shouts out," Helloo, Rebl: We are getting hungen; suppose we stop awhile and take-dinner?" Beb answers, "Well, Yank, say we do will you agree ?" The word was passed slong the lines, and all the passes made their coffee, the Reladinking sham and the Yanks real swifed. When they were through Yank says. "Are you ready/over thar?" "Yes." Well, then, the fruce

that?" "Xes." wen, they, and is up, and we will go at it again." And The correspondent adds that " these incidents are cited simply to play how much earier it is for soldiers to come to an understanding than it is for politiclaus," Exactly, The Northern people now propose that they shall have something to say about peace, to the Southern people, direct. We have not a doubt bus that such a meeting of the people will resalt in peace on the basis of the Union. त्राची के प्रस्ति के प्रस्तित है। विकास

"LAUGH AND GROW PATT

Widow Griffiel's husband lately died of cholers. In the midst of the most scute bodily pain, after the hand of death had touched him, and wille writhing in agony, his gentle wife said to him:

"Weil, Mr. Grizzle, Jou needu't kick abent mand wear all the shoots out, if you are

A FACETIOUS OFFICER .- A Cincinnati paper, in speaking of the overthrow of the rehwere straggling along with very little regard to order. Harrying up his men, the Caplain When it a lover a initor? When he shouted : "Close up, close up! If the enemy were to fire when you're straggling along that way, they couldn't hit a dussed one of you!" The boys closed up immediately

THE INSUMAN AND THE JUDGE, -A COMMIN judge was obliged to sleep with an Irishwan in a growded hatel, when the following ponversation ensued:

slept with a judge, would you not "" "Yes, yer hosor," said Pat : " and I think your honor would have been a long time in .. the culd countbry before ye'd been a judge too."

bays. One of the urchins in the School-Chip Massachusetts, who was quite sick, was wint.

HUMAN NATURE. -Some wise man sarely

remarked, "there is a good deal of himan

nature in man. " "If crops out ecossionally in

"No." answered the boy: " read from the Bible; read about Lazarus;" and the lady complicate :-The next day the visit was repeated, and

"Shall I read from the Bible !" she inquir-"Oh! no," was the reply, "I am better

again the boy asked the lady to read,

to-day; read me a love story!" Droipepty Cool .- A lady who had a so what Bauchanalian spouse, resolved to frightricher than he who does not as if he owned on him into temperance. She therefore engaged a watchman, for a stipulated reward, to carry "Philander" to the watch-house. while yet in a state of insensibility; and to frighten him a little when he recovered. - In

consequence of this arrangement he woke up

about eleven o'clock, and found himself on

his elbow. He looked around until his eyes

rested on a man sitting by a steve and smoking a cigar. "Where am I?" asked Philander; "In a medical college," said the cigar-

amoker. "What a doing there?"

"Going to be out up." "Cut up-how comes that ?" "Why, you died yesterday, while drank, and we have bought your careass anyhow from your wife, who had a right to sell if, for it's all the good she could ever make out of

you. If you are not dead, it's no fault of the dostors, and they'll cut you up dead or alive." "You will do it, ch ?" asked the old sot.

"To be sure we will-now-immediately," was the resolute answer. "Wall-look o' here, can't you let us have something to drink before you begin,"

Our or His FLOOR .- A preacher of one of Number of books, 39; chapters, 929; the Methodist churches was traveling in one of the back sattlements; and stopped at a orbin; where an old lady received him very gindly. After setting provisions before him. she began to question him. "Stranger, whar hope no offence, but what mought you be a doin' way up here ?" " Madam, I am cearch ing for the lost sheep of the tribe of Israel.' "John, John!" shouted the old lady, "come huntin' stock, and I'll jest bet my life that tangle haired, old, black ram, that's bin in

out lot all last week's one of his'n?" HAD HIM. -- A Boston hackman recently rorses, 31,172; words, 753,967; letters, drove a couple of Englishmen to see Bunker Hill Monument .: Having satisfied their ouri-. The middle chapter and least in the outy so far as the Monument was concerned, they returned to the back, where they found the driver sitting quietly upon his seat. "I say, driver," says one of the Englishmen, this is the place where we Englishmen gave you Yankees a dem'd thrashing about eighty years since." "Woll "says the driver, "don't know as I ever heard tell about that; but who owns the land now?"

BRIMSTONE LAWYSES. - Que day & simple farmer#BRo had fust biirled a tich relative. an attorney, was complaining of the great expense of a funeral cavaloade in the country. "Why, do you bury your attorneys here ?" asked Footen a dame and the

" Yes, to be aure we do ; how else !" "O, we never do that in Londen." 11.3 " No !" said the other, much surprised;

how do you manage then ?" "Why shen the petient happens to die, Me lay him out in the room over night by himself, look the deer, throw open the window.

and in the morning to is gone."
"Indeed!" exclaimed the farmer with
amazement; "what becomes of him?" "Why, that we que not exactly toll well we

The ARE OFFERING

A large assortions of Rubb. (1905), deside the large in little doing. In my year healthiest days, I never research to be shown to breathe. Suddenly, in that great but a large assortion of Single Control of Sing