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Ab, Little Maiden!

Ah, little maiden, frank and fair, With rosy lips apart, With sunbeams glinting in your bair And sunshine at your heart ! Glad sounds about your senses rise That have no voice for me;

Blithe visions dance before your eves That mine may never see. And are the flowers so rare, love And is the day so bright? For me the boughs are bare, love, And chill descends the night.

Alt. me! I mind me of a time. Deep in the buried past, When I, too, dwelt in the sweet clime Wherein your lot is cast; When fragrance floated on the breeze When heaven bent blue above. And every wild bird in the trees

Sang still of hope and love. Dead are those flowers so rare, lov-And dimmed that day so bright, For me the boughs are bare, love, And chill descends the night.

Grim clouds came up, and overspread The heavens with sullen grey : The roses drooped, the fractance fied, The breezes died away. And now, of all the happy throng. One bird is left alo To sine a broken-hearted sone

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MISCELLANY.

A Chinese Solomon.

An unusual case, showing the fertility of resource and the quickness of thought of the better classes of Chinese is reported by the North China Herald from Nakin. During the Teaping rebellion a married Chinaman resident in the city, joined a regiment which was ordered for service against the rebels. He did not return at the control of An unusual case, showing the ferthe rebels. He did not return at tre close of the struggle, and nothing being time has been so much occupied. My heard of him for several years afternoglect has not been from want of sented to join her lot with his. They went before the proper authorities, were made husband and wife, and it.

No. 1, not having heard of the example of Enoch Arden, probably, still mately decided to take the matter before the Chensien. The magistrate listened attentively to both sides of the story, and at first appeared puzzied what course to take. The papers produced by the second husband were legal, but the first husband was obdurate and would not yield. At length the magistrate told them to leave the magistrate told them to leave the wife in his hands for ten days, and then both to come back again for his occasion. This was agreed to.

"Not entirely, Aunt Fann". He would prefer investing my money in some safe and profitable way, for my future benefit, but I intend to have the usual time for his return, Henry was borne into the house by two men, and the unbappy little family were lold that an accidental fall on the ice had resulted in a broken leg, the last drop seemed have been added to the already brimming cap.

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husband really cared nothing for her, she willingly abided by the magistrate's method of settling the complication. The only drawback to this story is, that we are unable to hand down to posterity, in plain English, the name of this Chinese Solomon.

Tanny, you will not leave us so soon?

"My prayers will be with you and yours, dear Julia; but it is necessary that I hasten my departure as much as possible. Do not forget your old friend, and in the midst of your happiness sometimes remember the words of advice which she has so often spoken."

The Studio of the Late Mariano

The studio of Fortuny has recently been opened for inspection at the Villa Riganti, in Rome, where he resided. Everybody was curious to view for the last time the chamber where the young Spaniard wronght such wonders with the brush, and from morbing till evening the Villa Riganti was crowded with visitors. A corridor artistically embellished, and a staircase hung with ivy, led to the enormous studio where, during the last few years of his life. Fortuny had been in the habit of working. At the time of his death the artist was overwhelmed with patron. means. A great many water-colors, remarkable for their good drawing and careful finish, still remained on the walls, together with several unfinished sketches, and the cartoon for Fortuny's the victor, dash, and breadth exhibited in bisiness, but this grace in the design, one could hardly believe that the same hand had also painted such delicately-touched work as the Marriage in the Cathedral of Madrid and the Arcadi. In a corner near the standio door hung a portrait of PEpinay, the scalptor, done in perandink and the Arcadi. In a corner near the standio door hung a portrait of PEpinay, the scalptor, done in perandink and the Arcadi. In an opposite corner stood a bust of Fortuny, which, with the exception of some photographs of the artist, is the only portrait of hun that remains. Fortuny had collected a vast number of art-treasures, chiefly foruse in picture-making, and his station was a perfect Wardour street slop in valuable tapestries, rare china and glass, armor and rich draperies. One very remarkable object in this museum of curiosities was a strangely-fashioned rapier, the blade of which was of Damaseus steel, and the hill of steel and voyr. This Toledo weapon was designed and entirely made by Fortuny himself, who occasionally practically in the produced the difficult at of which Benyonnous.—"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

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aside your work and express your admiration. Half-a-dozen of these pretty linen collars for one dollar. So bretty linen collars for one dollar. So nicely scolloped and stitched; just the thing for the morning, are they not?"

"Exactly, Julia. They are a very desirable addition to your bridal ward-robe. But I cannot but regret that they were not higher priced."

"Why, aunt Fanny! you astonish me. I had no idea that you were one of those ladies who think nothing worth having nuless it cost an extrayant price."

"And you are much in error if you think so now, Julia. But in looking at your cheap collars my sympathy is called forth for the poor seamstress, whose weary fingers performed the task which was to procure her a

task which was to procure her a wretched subsistence.

"Mercy, aunt Fanny! How deep you look into things, It is enough for me that I got the collars cheap. I shall not trouble my head as to the maker of them. Besides," continued the lively young lady, as she noticed a cloud upon the brow of her auditor, "you have for-"The de the brow of her auditor, "you have for-"The de the brow of your obtaining." young lady, as she noticed a cloud upon the brow of her auditor, "you have for-gotten the sewing machines. They do all the work now-a-days."

wholesale and retail dealer have both secured their profits, and still you justly regard them as cheap. Only think then what a mere trifle must have been paid for the making."

"O, it is all very true, Aunt Fanny; and I am sure I pity the poor as much as any one, but as long as this evil exists I may as well reap the benefit of "It were better to die, Henry, than "It were better to die, Henry, than "It were better to die, Henry, than "The sentre of the characteristic active," and clasped her hand fondly, while the husband replied, soothingly:

"Not so bad as that, Julia. Even my present situation is better than nothing. Three hundred will keep us from starving."

exists I may as well reap the benefit of it. You know it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. "It were better to die, Henry, than to live in this way. Life has lost all its charms for me, and I would gladly

listened to the advances of another as well as if you had a right to the name man who professed love for her, and by which I love to call you." "I know it, dear. I did not mean to

complain. And now tell me when the wedding is to take place, and all about

friend to you since the death of your parents, my dear Julia. I trust you will be guided by his advice."

dead; and he asked the first husband say—will you grant the earnest request whether he would take away the body of Henry and myself, and make your The man future home with us! I shall need an living wife, adviser, and you shall be my second

"My dear child! your kindness brings one of them must remove the body. The man said he was very poor, but the deceased had been a good wife to him; they had loved each other dearly, and, cost what it might, he would raise the money and pay for the burial.

"Very well," said the magistrate; "then here she is—take her away with you."

And drawing aside a curtain showed the astonished men the wife, standing and living and in good health, before them. It being clear that the first husband really cared nothing for her, "My prayers will be with you and the deceased had been a good wife to in England to come to her and be her aloued to the remainder of the various branches to which she had attended. Nothing presented itself to her mind but plain sewing, and this she was well aware would afford them but a miserable pittanee. Still it wants. She was the sister of my own dear mother, and I feel it my duty to go to her and do what I can for her work was speedily obtained.

"Before the wedding! Why, and through her influence when the work was speedily obtained.

It was soon evident that this exertion was not uncalled for. The pain of the broken limb and the auxiety of mind produced by his situation, brought

with many tears the young maiden bade adien to one who, though in reality no relative, had long been a

working. At the time of his death the artist was overwhelmed with patronage, and had enough commissions to occupy his brush for many years to come. The studio appeared in that magnificent disorder peculiar to some artists of reputation and pecuniary artists of reputation and pecuniary artists of reputation and pecuniary wafer-colors.

principles—luxuriant and beautiful but unrestrained.

At seventeen she became attached to Henry Lawrence, a young man of good family and unblemished character. Her guardian heartily approved the connection, but as Julia stated to annt Fanny, preferred that the young couple should wait until Henry was well established in business, but this prudent advice was not followed. Henry's prospects were good—Julia had a few And where was Aunt Fanny during a large to abate a few pennies on her usual price, and assure her that it was for her interest to work cheap, she would sigh deeply as she remembered her own feelings in former days, and the truth of Aunt Fanny's words forced itself upon her mind. The suffering proceeding from the want of the employed were not her own.

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been born to them. One had passed to the spirit world, the others remained to endure the trials of earth. Sad was the father's heart as he gazed upon them, and tears stood in the mother's eyes as father's heart as he gazed upon them, and tears stood in the mother's eyes as she pressed them to her bosom. The eldest, a sweet little girl of seven years.

poverty.
Affliction should have drawn the busband and wife nearer together— but, on the contrary, as we already said, misfortune seemed to chill and repress the love they had borne to each other.

"Is there no hope of your obtaining the situation with Mr. Markham which "Not quite, my young friend. I have had a peep behind the scenes. The scolloped collars are not stitched by the the suddenly asked, as her husband rose, the from their frugal meal, one cold morning in the early part of the winter.

"None at all," was the reply. "The present clerk has decided to remain."

"Then we may make up our minds to starve," was the despairing cry.

Aunt Fanny shook her head gravely be at rest."

But our children, Julia. Think of

not here to see how bitterly I have lived to repent my business."

"And do you really regret it, Julia? We may regret the imprudence in our former style of living, and we may sorrow for the misfortunes which have

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the magistrate told them to leave the wife in his hands for ten days, and shake your head, but will see that it will all end well."

About the fifth or sixth day the magistrate in great haste sent for the two men, and with a mournful countensuce informed them that the wife had been suddenly smitten with an illness w.ich had proved fatal, and that she was dead; and he asked the first husband whether he would take away the body and provide for the funeral. The man future home with ms. I had part of the city. You shake your head, but will see that it will all end well."

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mind produced by his situation, brought on a fever, and for many weeks Henry Lawrence hovered on the borders of the grave.

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The grief of the wife was over-whelming as she watched over him and listened to the wild ravings of his delirium. He was again the lover of her youth, the husband of happier years. Each hasty word, or unmerited reproach came to her ears with fearful distinctness, and earnestly did she pray for at least one look of recognition, one word of forgiveness and love.

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But the hand of the destroyer was stayed, and feeble as an infant, the husband and father looked once more upon his little family and bade them bless God that life was spared, and that reason again resumed her throne. Almost exhausted in body and mind, but with a heart filled with thankfulness, Julia redoubled her exertions for their maintenance. Every moment of leisure during the day, and many weary hours of the night were employed in finishing those garments for which the compensation was so small that it hardly sufficed to supply their absolute incressities.

tatigable, and the difficulties of the task only gave vigor to her resolution. "Mrs. Alcott must be able to give me some information," she said to herself, as she ascended the steps of a handsome house in one of the most fashionable streets of the city. I recollect that she was a great friend of Julia's. I will take the liberty of calling mean her."

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"Not at home, madam," said the spruce-looking waiter, who answered her ring at the bell.

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An echo of the words met her ear as she turned from the door.

"Not at home! I thought it was the poor only who were not at home."

The simplicity of the words caused her to observe the speaker attentively. A little girl of seven or eight years stood gazing wistfully toward the elegant mansion. Her large dark eyes, clustering ringlets and delicate skin formed a striking contrast to the

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come upon us, but we need not repent our marriage."

"Was not that the cause of all f" was "The day had been a discouraging one A

"I know it, love. Do all you can to difficult to procure work, and Julia absolutely trembled as she thought of

"Mamma, I have brought a lady to see you. She will be our friend,"
Julia looked up in surprise as Fanny spoke, but in an instant her wonder was turned into joy, and twining her arms around Aunt Fanny's neck, she sobbed like a child.
Composure was at length restored, and then there was so much to tell and to be told, that the good old lady took off her bonnet, and said she would make herself quite at home, and pass the evening with them.
"You cannot be at home here," said Fanny, "because it is not pretty enough for home."

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Annt Fanny answered:

"Home is where we find those we
love, little one. It matters little in
what place we find them. So this is
my home for the evening, and now,
Julia, as your husband needs attention,
just give me your work and I will sew
for you. My thimble is in my pocket
as usual. You see I retain my old
habits."

"You are still the same dear Aunt

"You are still the same dear Aunt Fanny," was the reply. "Here is my work—to bind these collars. Do you that I purchased those cheap collars! Every word of it is fresh in my mind. I was very thoughtless then—but O, aunt Fanny, I, too, now had a peep behind the scenes."
"You have, indeed, my poor child:

but now see to your husband, and when he is comfortably arranged we will sit together by his bedside and have a quiet chat? The events of years were soon talked

The events of years were soon talked over, and ere aunt Fanny rose to bid them good night, she said:

"And now my dear young friends, I am ready to accept your invitation and become an inmate of your family."

"Oh! aunt Fanny," exclaimed Julia, "we have no longer a home to offer you. This is the hardest trial of all."

"Listen, my child. I am becoming infirm and shall soon need the care which I have bestowed upon others. There are none who seem nearer to me than yourself. My means are ample, for my generous relative has added largely to my little fortune. We will look for a suitable dwelling, and you will be to me as affectionate children."

Tears were her only answer, but these were sufficient to speak the feelthese were sufficient to speak the feel-ings of the heart.

In after years neither of the party

In after years neither of the party had cause to regret this arrangement. Closer intimacy only served to endear them still more to one another. In the midstof herhappiness Julia never forgot the uses of affliction, and would often feelingly refer to her peep behind the

Every mule wears hundreds of buttons papers, and, in general, all itinerant traders, shout in the most astonishing trouble and loss in crops, and not conmanner. Every tradesman at the door fined in one section of the globe, but manner. Every tradesman at the door fined in one section of the globe, but of his shop, or over his stall, makes a all over the world; it is a word of obpompous oral programme of his rich scure meaning, possibly derived from merchandise, begging every stranger the Greek word euxa, (closely packed), to purchase. The seller of scapularies, without knowing anything of your which the little plants are placed. Puccinea-graminas is a plant too well known to farmers under the name of matter whether your boots are dim or shining, rubs then over with his varpish, with or without your corporate. pish, with or without your consent, the appearance of orange colored The flower-seller, who carries bundles streaks, which afterwards assume a The simplicity of the words caused her to observe the speaker attentively. A little girl of seven or eight years stood gazing wistfully toward the elegant mansion. Her large dark eyes, clustering ringlets and delicate skin formed a striking contrast to the miserable garments which served as a scanty protection against the chilling breeze. And yet there was an effort at neatness and even gentility in her dress which could not escape the observation of an attentive observer, and which gave evidence of better days gone by.

Irresistibly drawn toward her, aunt Fanny paused near where she stood and said in a kind voice:

"And why did you think that it was "The flower-seller, who carries bundles of roses and orange-blossoms, adorns deep chocolate brown color. The little plants chiefly attack the parenchyma immediately below the stomata with which the cutcle abounds, each individual is so small, that any stoma on a straw will produce from twenty to forty fungi, and every one of them will, no doubt, produce at least one hundred reproductive particles, so that the productive particles, so that the productive particles are exceedingly funcionally and in a kind voice:

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The little one hung her head, but answered modestly.

"Because I never feel at home now that we are poor, and I know that mother never feels at home, nor father amother never feels at home, nor father either. It is like staying in a strange place. But then if we are all good we shall go to God's home. Is not that a comfort?"

As she asked this question she raised her eyes and looked with great carnest ness in aunt Fanny's eyes.

Tears dimmed the eyes of the kindtill you have given them some money. The fisherman draws near with a cos-

and cover the neck wire with a very

Marvellous Productiveness of

The Swiss Times, joking on the usually wonderful productiveness of relies, says: The custodian of what has been Garibaldi's straw stuffed bed in Ischi was heard to mutter, on seeing a lady that the nut-trees under which Marie
Alscoque was favored with her famous
risions are of equally elastic temperament. A correspondent of the paper
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relates that on the occasion of the late
pligrimage to Paray-le-Monial no fewer
than six thousand pligrims helped
themselves to a twig from the small
thicket of nut trees surrounding the
statue of the "Blessed." A gendarme
stationed to keep guard over these
trees permitted moderate thefts, but
set his face against the abstraction of
what might be called genealogical trees
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what might be called genealogical trees
from his hands, until the stamp is affixed and cancelled.

If I Had Leisure.

"If I had leisure, I would repair that
weak place in my fence, said s farmer,
the bushes, and, deaf to the enthe treaties of the gendarme who conjured
her to descend, bore away a branch of
no ordinary dimensions. After the
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leaves we are told within six thousand; so also threat connect with a fill other constitution in both provinces
late of the Royal Society of the Royal Society dreamed and prayed was as bare of leaves we are told, within six feet of the ground, as if a flock of goats had been turned into it,

Writing Leads to Forgetfulness.

the human race, for it would weaken the memory, and prove in the end the art of forgetting. There is doubtless some truth in the remark, for the memory of the ancients was more tens-cious than that of the moderns. Many o'clock, smoked a cigar after dinner. of the Greeks carried in memory the whole of Homer's Iliad; and it has come down to us from their retentive

Puccine, or Blight in Grain.

The following is from an essay read by John Feast, florist, of Baltimore, before the Academy of Science;

light, they are wafted aloft in the air, which is thus loaded with clouds of

ties, were made husband and wife, and lived together in conjugal happiness—at all events they were happy. This continued for a year or two, when the first husband presented himself, alive and well, and demanded the restoration of his wife.

"Oh, no," said No. 2, "you left her, remained away for years, nobody heard of you, she thought you dead monrmed for you. We are married now, and here are the papers."

"Was not that the cause of all f" was the bitter reply. "It is of no use to disguise the truth."
Deeply grieved, the husband turned for business; but I have setablished in business; but I have not the detained him.
"Mamma is sick and sorry," whistomy the ard of you, she thought you dead my welding day, and then my little and monrmed for you. We are married now, and here are the papers."

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When you shoot them, do not let the feathers get soiled or rumpled. To skin them, go to a table or stand; lay down above to rest of sever the straw is damp. Pores or mouths similar to these are placed by them, go to a table or stand; lay down above to rest of sever to straw and branches of all weekers of sever to straw and branches of all weekers. absolutely trembled as she thought of the suffering they must undergo should its means of support be cut off. Some kind neighbor had advised her to apply at a collar manufactory near by, where many women and young girls found constant employment. She had done so with success, and at the moment that her old friend entered she was gaing mournfully upon a dozen collars which she had taken upon trial. They were nicely stitched by a sewing machine, and she had taken upon trial. They were nicely stitched by a sewing and them and make three button-holes in each for the small sum of one ceal for the small sum of one ceal appears to the teal to the skin until you come appeared in the small sum of one ceal for the small sum of to the head; cut the neck out of the head and take out the brains. Now take a small, wide-monthed bottle, put in some arsenic, with a little water, and with a smell cotton mop rub the skin with the solution. (This is to preserve the skin, and it also keeps out the moth.) Now take some tow; roll it up to the size of the body, and wind with thread, for small, or cord for large birds; take fine wire for the neck, which exist also do not be leaves and the bottom of the hollows to which thread, for small, or cord for large birds; take fine wire for the neck, where they draw their nour sand draw back until you have the length of the neck wire with a very and dover the neck wire with a very becomes shrivelled in proportion as informed that has been exhausted by the heat of the moisture that has been exhausted by the heat of the moisture that has been exhausted by the heat of the preceding day. By these pores, which each so the preceding day. By these pores, which each so the preceding day. By these pores, the bear sand sent them to the committee. We suppose he did not really expect to win the prize; but still out his plans, and sent them to the committee. We suppose he did not really expect to win the prize; but still out his plans, and sent them to the committee. We suppose he did not really expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still out his plans, and sent them to the doublet. We suppose he did not really expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still out his plans, and sent them to the doublet. We suppose he did not really expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally expect to win the prize; but still the unper teally e

Stamp on Checks &c.

For the information of business men and all others who have occasion to Internal Revenue relative to stamping them, under date of the 12th inst. "Section 15 of the act of February 8, carry away a few straws as a relic. "Section 15 of the act of February 8, "They will do it. I have stuffed it air 1875, provides: That a bank check, times already since the General left is draft, order, or voucher for the paydraft, order, or voucher for the paydraft. and it is commonly observed that the Royal George and "Napoleon's willow" must have possessed a wonderful power of "reconstruction." It is to be hoped therefore, for the sake of her devotees, that the nut-trees under which Marie Alacoque was favored with her famous visions are of equally elastic tempora. to the stamp tax, as well as those payable at sight or on demand; so also are receipts, and all other vouchers, taken by banks, bankers or trust com-

last winter, 'I would alter my stove pipe, for I know it is not safe.' But he did not find time, and when his shop An old king of Thebes said that the caught fire and burned down, he found

and spent two hours on the street talk-ing nonsense with an idler. 'If I had leisure,' said a merchant, 'I brains, and not from the manuscript of the author.

If I had leisure, sation to accounts.' would pay more attention to accounts.' The chance is, my friend, if you had leisure, you would probably pay less Sincerity is the soul of virtue. When attention to the matter that you do she flies away, the whole body decays.

The New Moon.

Dear Mother, how pretty The moon looks to night, She was never so cumning before Her two little horns Are so sharp and so bright, I hope she'll not grow any more.

To get out of the way,
Lest we should rock over their trees;
And there I would rock
Till the dayn of the day,
And see where the pratty moon goes.

AUNT SUE'S CHATS. -Addie says they money to pay for an organ" at her ted the number of inhabit church; and that she is a little bit of a earth to be 1,331,000,000. girl, but she wishes she could make something for it. Well, Addie, suppose you begin by making some match-scrapers; they will be very useful, if

Spring signs. Wild water fowl, who are supposed to know a thing or two about the weather, are winging their way to the boreal regions. the servants in your village scratch the Josh Billings has been writing for walls with matches as ours do. Get the press nearly twenty years, and he (or emery paper,) at the hardware store and one sheet of gilt paper, at the sta-tioner's. Cut your sand-paper into pieces about six inches long by four inches wide. Stick each of these, with

flour paste, on to a piece of cardboard the same size; then bind the edges with strips of gilt paper. Now make a cord by twisting together some worsted, (red and white, blue and white, or all at straws; but straws, in gin slings and other strong drinks, are caught to the straws and other strong drinks, are caught at the straws and other strong drinks, are caught at the straws who make the strong drinks. of one color, if you choose,) put a little at by men who merely wish to drown

process in aunt Fanny's eyes.

Tears dimmed the eyes of the kindle are useless, he will talk of the peril yen are in colosing your purse or your life are useless, he will talk of the peril yen are in colosing your purse or your life. This, ineeed, my child. But tell me your mane and where you live, for I should like to be a friend to my. Poor father, now he is so sick, and my mother works so hard. My name is Fanny Lawrence, ma'am, and I will show you where I live if you will come with me.

A few brief enquiries convinced aunt Fanny that she had found the object of her scarch, and giving her hand to the intelliging with emotion she bade her lead her to her mother.

The day had been a discouraging one for Julia, eyen more so than usual. A so noe, a distracting and leading and the farmer for heex strions of his intellectual faculties by the exertions of his intellectual faculties by the exartions of his intellectual faculties by them all round, except a couple of them.

Botanists have long know that

were apprenticed in a carpenter shop,

ment of the grain; the grain, of course, becomes shrivelled in proportion as the fungi are more or less numerous on and that the \$2,000 were his. The genlength of the neck wire with a very and cover the neck wire with a very little cotton on tow; put the end into the skull and carefully turn back the the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the grain, while the cortination of the feet into the body and then dover the ends—the wings the same then sharpen wires and push up through the feet into the body and then dover the ends—the wings the same then sharpen wires and push up the feet into the body and the dover the ends—the wings the same the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the plaut and as the kernel only is extended from the building, and his employer was perpended for his success that he willingly gave him his time and let him go.

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"Poon't know," said Rob, "unless it's a swearing word,"

"Poon!" said Tom, "it's stumbled, because you are sure to get a tumble.

A correspondent of the Carbon Dem-

because you are sure to get a tumble between the first and last letter." one for you. I found it one day in the paper. Which is the longest word in he English language?"
"Valetudinarianism," said Tom,

"Ho! ho!" cried Tom, "that's nothing. I know a word that has over three miles between its beginning and end-

the malady then invent the remedy.

Men of the time-Chronometer

The traces of tears draw sympathy. You should not stone your neighbor, but you may rock his baby.

Although a womans age is undeniably her own, she does not own it. The best preparation to keep a lady's hand "free from chaps," is a report

that she has no money. A Michigan man raised five lemons in his hot house. They were good lemons, but their culture took four

Behum and Wagner, two German scientists, have lately carefully estima-ted the number of inhabitants on the

now than the day he commer

man to Talleyrand. "Because, madam if I had looked I could not have

pierce two holes in the scraper, and put the cord through to hang it by.

Then there is the "tomato-pinThen there is the "tomato-pin-

ments superior to marble in durability A New England writer is trying to prove that a man ought to live one hundred years. That sounds very well

off carefully, and your pincushion will the original engine remaining except the frame and minor parts. Another engine, made in London, Eng., in 1838 Oil was struck at a depth of six han-One determined to make himself a dred and lifty four feet on the farm of

ocrat says: A novel way of popping tween the first and last letter."
"Ha! ha!" said Rob. "Now I've borough. Enters Mr. gentleman former for you. I found it one day in the world in the language world in the language world in the language world in the language. the purpose of paying his bill, after which the following dialogue ensued "You no vats de mens says about me?" promptly.

"No, sir; it's smiles, because there's a whole mile between the first and last the lady. "Vell, dat you got married by me." "So dat yas vhat I heard," said the lady. "Vell," says he, "ven you

"What's that?" asked Rob, faintly.
"Beleaquered," said Tom. — St.
Nicholas for April.

The curious water stones, as they are called, found at Beechworth, in the northern part of the Austrian colony of Victoria, are described in the last

weak place in my fence, said a farmer.
He had none, however, and while drinking cider with a neighbor, the cows broke in and injured a prime piece of corn. He had leisure then to repair his fence, but it did not bring back his corn.

'If I had leisure,' said a wheelwright, last winter, 'I would alter my atove nince for I know it is not safe.' But he forever.

Tead it often, and lay up its precious Kansub, but one of the principle marts for the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province extent. The cultivation in both province states with the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province extent. The cultivation in both province strength of the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province extent. The cultivation in both province strength of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province extent. The cultivation in both province strength of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province of the below of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province out the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province extent. The cultivation in both province the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province out the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province out the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province out the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province out the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in Shensi, in which province out the sale of the drug is, it appears, Sanylian, in She which reaches that port comes from Szechuan, and is generally of very comdid not find time, and when his shop caught fire and burned down, he found leisure to build another.

A LITTLE girl being asked, "Can you tell me what bearing false witness against thy neighbor is?" replied, "It should have my work done in season." It is when nobody did anything, and is generatly of very common quality, being usually quoted in the market at from five to eight taels against thy neighbor is?" replied, "It is when nobody did anything, and is generatly of very common quality, being usually quoted in the market at from five to eight taels against thy neighbor is?" replied, "It is when nobody did anything, and is generatly of very common quality, being usually quoted in when the market at from five to eight taels against thy neighbor is?" replied, "It is when nobody did anything, and is generatly of very common quality, being usually quoted in the market at from five to eight taels against thy neighbor is?" replied, "It is when nobody did anything, and is generatly of very common quality, being usually quoted in the market at from five to eight taels against thy neighbor is?" replied, "It is when nobody did anything, and is generatly of very common quality, being usually quoted in the market at from five to eight taels against thy neighbor is?" replied, "It is when nobody did anything, and is smally quoted at from five to eight taels." to 2s. 2d. per pound. The inferiority of the Szechuan drug is said to result It is an unparalleled mercy to be pre- from the moist heat of the province, served from corruption in the midst of which is injurious to the preparation general infection. It is far better to of the root. In both the provinces of be innocent than penitent; to prevent Kansuh and Szeciman the rhubarb is grown in the mountainous districts. The plants, when grown, are cut down The universe would not be rich and thrown in heaps; they are then enough to buy the vote of an honest man.