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MY VANISHED PAST.

I will write on the tomb of my vanished past This is the "nevermore : Here lies the sunshine too bright to last,

This was the golden shore. This was the land of the poet's song. This was the artist's dream : Here were the flowers love dwelt among. Here was life's fairest gleam.

This was a heaven come down below, And in it was left God's smile : Yet how must the green grass over it grow, It lived such a little while-

Such a little while, like an island bright. That has risen far out at sea, Which on some morrow we find the night Has changed to a memory.

A memory mine, one that sadly thrills And of times I wearily pray That it may again, if it be God's will, Come back to my life some day.

But it cannot come. Oh, my dead, dead past You are silent forever and still ; But the sunset glories that fade so fast Shall arise o'er the top of the hill;

And I'll touch the stone with a gentle hand, And train o'er it flowers fair ; For I think, when I wake in that other land, Perhaps you will meet me there.

Trap to Catch a Husband.

Sunset in the tropics. Sunset on the outskirts of a Louisiana forest-stately, What a chaos of noble color what an Eden of Blossom and of odor, what an Each of Blossom and of odor, what royal prodigality of untrammeled life. The spot where a party of tourists had encamped themselves for the night was at the height of some three or four hundred feet above the level of the sea; and a glowing sweep of lowland country—yellow maize fields, orchards, vil-

lages, and gardens—stretched away league beyond league before them. The party which made up this encampment consisted of four men -Northerners on a tour of pleasure and observation. Three were gentlemen of wealth; but the fourth-Jerrold Gray -was a dependent nephew of one of the rich trio. His uncle had educated him, and now, at the end of his collegiate course, had taken him on this tour. At profession, and commence single-handed the battle of life. His uncle had a number of children, so that Jerrold could not reasonably expect to inherit any-

thing, and his independence prompted him to decline further pecuniary aid. Leaving his companions cooking the supper, in true camp fashion, Jerrold strolled off to view the panorama that was stretched beneath the surrounding hill. As he stood listlessly leaning against a tree, he broke out into a chance song. He was really a fine nd sang with all the abandon of

He did not see the bright, black eyes that were watching him, nor the dainty ears that were listening, both of which belonged to one of the wealthiest heirpresumed solitude. esses in Louisiana. She sat on a splendid horse, and made a picture that, had Jerrold seen it, would have eclipsed the opposite landscape upon which he was gazing. She waited there, fascinated,

laughed very heartly. Then, as if frightened by such familiarity with a stranger, she suddenly became serious. "I beg your pardon, sir, for listening," she said; "but it is so seldom we meet a human being up here on the hills, that

you tempted me to listen." Never had Jerrold looked upon a countenance that so fascinated him. The girl's dark halr, and a face on which there always lived a bloom, but to which there never mounted a decided color, appeared the very embodiment of health vitality. But it was the wonderful mobility of the features that constituted their greatest charm; their ex-pressions were as shifting and various as the atmosphere upon an April morn-ing. Every mood and passion they re-flected changed them into another face; now they were those of a laughing Hebe, now those of a simple child.

Before Jerrold could reply to the young lady, a gentleman on horseback "So, Bertha," he said to her, "you

ran away from me." And then, seeing Jerrold Gray, he bowed politely, and added, "It isn't often these wild hills are visited by strangers." A brief conversation ensued, ending

in a visit to the temporary camp. The gentleman introduced himself as Mr. Fenshaw, a planter of the neighbor-hood, and the girl as Bertha Fenshaw,

his niece
"Do you intend to remain here to night?" he asked, as he prepared to go ght?" he asked, as he prepared to go. "Yes," was the reply; "we are very lazily seeking pleasure, and we encamp wherever fancy dictates."
"Then I shall insist upon receiving

you at my house. You see it yonder, he said, pointing to a plantation resiv visible in the distant plain:

"and until then, good day."

Bertha added her invitation, and uncle and niece were soon riding out of

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and evidence of womanly taste and

pleasant, and all were so pleased with the congenial intercourse, that the Britain i tourists complied with the planter's solved."

"Yes," was the frank reply; "I love her as I had never dreamed I could love

"Yes; concerning your niece." "Concerning Bertha-let me see. A light dawns in on me, do you know.

fortune.

Jerrold Gray's eyes sparkled. "You do not seem saddened by the ill-luck of the girl you said you loved,"

said Merton.
"No," replied the young man; "be-

"Then listen to my confession. Mr. Merton deceived you when he told you that my fortune had been lost. He told me of your resolution never to marry a woman richer than yourself, and sug-gested the plan of inducing you to pro-ceed by representing me as penniless. pose by representing me as penniless.
I loved you so well that I couldn't refuse; and do forgive me, Jerrold."

A kiss settled it, and Jerrold laugh-

ingly acknowledged himself caught in "A Trap to Catch a Husband."

It is not at all wholesome to be in of Louisianian planters of the invitation was intended for actual acceptance, the tourists decided upon its acceptance on the morrow.

On that same morrow, towards afternoon, Bertha Fenshaw sat in her room, thinking of Jerrold Gray She had decreased of him during the night, and

counties were in love with her, and proposed to her at regular intervals. But Bertha was romantic. She was very happy as she was, and if she did marry he must be more of a hero, to win her, than any she had seen.

Had Jerrold Gray seen the pretty heiress, and known that he was the subject of her thoughts, he might have been more flattered, but scarcely more in love than he really was. Her room was arranged with all the simple taste of a well-bred girl. Her hanging bookshelves were well-filled with their row

all, neither in books, pictures, music, nor on the dressing table in the adjoining room, was there the smallest sign of "fastness," that almost omnipotent drawback to the charms of the young ladies of the present day.

But none of these things interested our heroine just now, and in the middle of her reverie she heard the arrival of the tourists, and the voice of her uncle welcoming them. Hastily finishing her toilet, she went down to the sitting-rooms, where she found the gentlemen in conversation. Perhaps it was natural enough that the two younger members of the quintet gravitated towards each other, and were soon in an easy converse. Later, Bertha showed him the gardens, etc. The call proves spleasant, and all were so pleased with the congenial intercourse, that the lourists complied with the planter's provided with the planter's pleasant, and all were so pleased with the congenial intercourse, that the planter's provided with the planter's planter is a planter's provided with the planter's planter is a planter's planter in its planter's provided with the planter's planter is planter's planter in an analysis of the planter's planter is planter. The planter's planter is planter in planter in the planter's planter is planter in the planter in plante

urgent invitation to spend a week at his house.

The week was spent agreeably to all—it was a week of elysium to Jerrold and Bertha.

"Jerrold," said George Burton, one of the party, "you are getting desperately in love with this Southern beauty," "Yes," was the frank reply; "I love solved."

The work of restoring Independence Hall to the condition it was in, in 1776, and of bringing together again the scattered memorials of its history is approaching completion. This has been a work of no common difficulty, inasmuch as the interior has been reconstructed since that time, and nearly the whole original equipment removed. To the original equipment removed. To the Independence Chamber, since used for

They went, and time passed. The civil war broke out. Mr. Fenshaw, being a Federalist, was malignantly persecuted. His property, or such of it as was not invested in the North was confiscated.

Three years after his first visit, Jerrold Gray was in New Orleans, a lieutenant in the Federal army. George Merton, too, was in the same regiment. When the army advanced to the neighborhood of the Fenshaw plantation, Merton proposed a visit to their former

The National Museum, to which the

borhood of the Fenshaw plantation, Merton proposed a visit to their former hosts; but Jerrold, for reasons, declined, and Merton decided to go alone. He found the plantation in a sad state, but its master as hospitable as ever.

"This house is like a tomb," said Mr. Fenshaw: "no more music, no more sounds of joy. That piano has not been touched for two years; the last thing played on it was the "Adieu" of that young friend of yours. By-the-way is he living?—have you heard of him?"

"Yes. Have you never had any suspicions about him?"

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The Social Paince where Escorts a "No," replied the young man; "because now she is on a level with me, and I can offer her my hand without loss of self respect."

Obtaining leave of absence, Lieutenant Gray started for the Fenshaws on the following day. The uncle received him graciously, the sides with a loss of particular to the cares of nursing and housekeeping has a right to escape them, and incoming the film of the cares of nursing and housekeeping has a right to escape them, and incoming the film of the cares of nursing and housekeeping has a right to escape them, and incoming the film of the cares of nursing and housekeeping has a right to escape them, and incoming the film of the cares of nursing and housekeeping has nursing and housekeeping has no taste or attraction to the cares of nursing and housekeeping has no taste or attraction to the cares of nursing and housekeeping has a right to escape them. ant Gray started for the Fenshaws on the following day. The uncle received him graciously—the niece with a joy that found expression in her lustrous eyes, in the warm clasp of her hand, and in the very eloquence of her silence. Before his departure he had told her his love, and her trembling lips had clung to his in a betrothal kiss.

They are married now, and happy, in spite of a piece of ante-marriage deceit on the part of the bride.

"Could you forgive me a great—a very great deception, provided it was intended to make us both happy for life?" asked Bertha, soon after the quiet wedding.

"Yes."

"Yes."

to the cares of nursing and notesceepy ing has a right to escape them, and occupy her time in some more profitable way; for that labor in which we take no delight is never really profitable. Not only may she escape them, but she may do so honorably and without incurring the displeasure of any one. There is the great cooking establishment supplying nicely cooked food, which each family can bring or have sent to the private apartments; a splendid aundry, which provides a means for escaping the inconveniences of washing day in the small home, and accupy her time in some more profitable way; for that labor in which we take no delight is never really profitable. Not only may she escape them, but she may do so honorably and without incurring the displeasure of any one. There is the great cooking establishment supplying nicely cooked food, which each family can bring or have sent to the private apartments; a splendid nursery, scientifically planned and organized, so that the tenderest mother can leave her infants in its charge without the slightest anxiety, but rather can leave her infants in its charge without the slightest anxiety, but rather
with the perfect conviction that no
private home or nursery can so well
meet the varied wants of the little ones.
The fine schools, the libraries, the reading-rooms, baths of all kinds, the cafe,
restaurant, billiard-room, theatre, the
perfect provisions for sickness and old
age, the varied industries connected
with the palace, the princely groves
and gardens watered by a beautiful
winding river, and a thousand other
advantages and delights, can not be

spend a part of the evening in the read-ing-rooms, or run into the cafe, where she is sure to meet friends ready for a immense boulders of the honeycomb

the plantains. Sambo informed us if with the plantains and piccaninnies' running away. It seems that, whenever a boar and his family are disturbed, if they cannot all get away unperceived, the hoar shows fight and leads away the own wont wonder at my deep-rooted dislike. You see, when I lived in Salem I used to meet nearly every morning the sweetst young every morning a little. She had such that air ts aying a little. She had such that air ts aying a little. She had such that air ts aying a little where the perched on masses of dark brown hair, that I fell dead in love with her on sight. How I used to watch for her every morning as I walked through Blubber Hollow on my way to the every morning as I walked through Blubber Hollow on my way to the pillar fringe on it. You see I am minute in my description, old boy, for the impression made on me was by no means light. Of course I was wild for an introduction; finally it came. I made my best bow, and she—well she just blushed divinely. You may be sure I laid myself out to do the agreeable and went to churches, etc., like a dutful cavalier. Then I would stop at the school as it was closing, and see my charmer, home. Once, oh! fatal in the most inaccessible woods. They are not why, and therefore an introduction; finally it came. I would stop and the sheet hat answers for the plantains and most trivial sort, and for the reled male and piccaninnies. The lide male and piccaninnies. The lide male and piccaninnies. High they cannot all get away unperceived, the bear shows fight and leads away the enemy, while the sow and young ones make off in a different direction. Long before reaching the spot we could hear, that of the portuguese reaching the spot we call hear. The portuguese and offenses." Domestic affairs of the tree with his stern to the trunk, and the dogs for the tree with his stern to the trunk, and the dogs for the mantally by the dogs, and made in our diverse like from the line. One of the dogs for tunately caught the animal by the fail the proved to be a fine t "Yes," was the frank reply; "I love with this Southern peasury.
"Yes, I as was the frank replaced chamber, since used for a woman."
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He went to the piano, and without thought, the strains of Schubert's "Addien" came into his mind. The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in its melody, and Bertha, hiding left eyes in the shand, its round the passed, The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in its melody, and Bertha, hiding left eyes her hand, its round. The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in the shand, its round the passed, The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in the shand, its round the passed, The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in the member's the handler are carlicled with an understand the passed, The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in the shand, its round the passed, The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in the member's the contraint of the passed, The passion of a lifetime was a concentrated in the member's the handler and the passed, The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in the member's the handler are carlicled with an understand the passed, The passed, The passed, The passed the member's the passed, The passed, The passed, The l

turning to me my fair enslaver re-marked, "Hold out your hand, Sir." I held it out, and heard a whistling in the air, and felt, oh yes, felt a band of red hoe fire from the tips of my fingers

red hoe fire from the tips of my fingers to my wrist, as a strap some four feet long and two inches wide left its mark on my dexter fin. The laughter of these imps and their teacher rang in my ears as I tore out of that schoolhouse, and held a piece of ice in my flaming hand, while with the other raised to Heaven I swore eternal enmity to schoolmarms and primary schools.

amateur artist named Francis Place, after Penn's second marriage. Many other portraits of great historical interest

returned, "have you seen them?"

"Yes."

"And is Bertha well?"

Merton looked grave.

"Yes," he said, "as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The fortunes of war have dealt hardly with her. She has lost every penny of her fortune."

the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." Tickets for admission to the steeple of Independence Hall are furnished free, by the superintendent of Independence Chamber; a fine view can be obtained of the city from the steeple, which is reached by a stairway. The hall is open free to all between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M.

In the Social Palace of Guise, in winding river, and a thousand other advantages and delights, can not be mentioned here except in this summary way, to show some of the characteristics of the only place on the planet where women's rights are fully and practically

women's rights are fully and practically recognized—even her right to distractions and amusements.

Of course, if any woman is already, by the force of habit, a pure "Hannah Jane," or domestic drudge, she can keep her infant in her rooms and do all

wide, open eyes, watching this, to them, wonderful action on my part. Then came the order, "Take down your (I blushed and put my hands on my suspender fastenings) feet from on top of that desk, you Millie Tuba." Then turning to me my fair englaver re-

How to Enjoy the Sea-side The happiest mode of enjoying the "procul negotiis, Ut prisca gens mortalium," to give oneself up to thorough indolence and turned and retraced his steps.

But suddenly, in the very height of his song, his glance fell on her, leaning gracefully forward upon the saddle, and regarding him with a face of mingled wonder and admiration that was so intense as to be comical, the tall bushes and branches half veiling her. Never could he forget the picture. His voice abruptly ceased; and the next instant he burst into a ringing laugh that was so joyous, hearty, and irrepressible that so Bertha."

Have I been deceived? We fear she is lossing her health and spirits."

She is in low with Jerrold Gray."

Then Merton told him all that had passed; all his scruples; all his love; his resolve never to marry a woman so far above him in fortume.

"Come." said Mr. Fenshaw, "and her peat this to Bertha."

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joyment who is compelled to economize and strictly scan the day's expenses. Butchers have a trick at the sea-side of not supplying the finest joints and of charging unconscionable prices, while landladies proverbially must make hay while the sun shines. Unless a man can wholly fling base domestic cares to the winds when he visits the sea, let the winds when he visits the sea, let-him spend, say three weeks, there en-tirely free from anxiety, instead of the month he at first purposed, which would demand nice calculations and unsleep-ing thrift. Nothing so soon mars a holiday as care. It is the bunch of

hyssop in our Autumnal cup of joy.—

Itanies. But because of a death of young men cannot the intervel. She was acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of her acquainted with a death of the old mean and women in the count of a hero, to with the old mean and women in the count of a hero, to with the old mean and women in the count of a hero, to with the old mean and the least of the count of the old mean and the least of the count of the old mean and the count of the

low level. But there is another side to the subject, and we may strike the just middle-ground on it as on any other. Nobody wants a George Eliot, or Florence Nightingale, or Jessie Fremont, to give her time to compounding piccalillies or preserves. But, while one woman is a leader in society, literature, white the gentlemen carefully avoid anything that is stagey or horsey. A lunch at the Alexandra Palace, whitebait at the Trafalgar or Ship, Committee the gentlemen carefully avoid anything that is stagey or horsey. A lunch at the Alexandra Palace, whitebait at the Trafalgar or Ship, Committee the gentlemen carefully avoid anything that is stagey or horsey. or philanthropy, ninety-nine adopt some Greenwich, after parading and driving smaller way to make themselves useful around Hyde Park, form the club day's and helpful in bettering and brightening the little world about them, and these smaller ways in city life are frequently incessant devotion to visiting,

forwarded. The holiday should be set apart for some intellectual treat—reading the Laureate's last poem or George Eliot's latest story. Some study, however, out of the ordinary line of a man's business ought to be professed—say geology, or investigations into the marker in early in a coophytes—to redeem idleness from the charge of being idle; or a big book may be taken to the sea, a history or a stiff theological treatise, to be able to put the amiable sophism upon ourselves that we intend to work, to give, in short, a backbone to a molluscous purpose. We lately met a clergyman on a six of the care with a backbone to a molluscous purpose. We lately met a clergyman on a six of the care with a backbone to a molluscous purpose. We lately met a clergyman on a six of areasy dish; the care with a backbone to a molluscous purpose. We lately met a clergyman on a six of areasy dish; the care with delicious flavor, idiosyncrasy, if we may the care with a backbone to a molluscous purpose. We lately met a clergyman on a six of areasy dish; the care with a backbone to a molluscous purpose. We lately met a clergyman on a six of a sar asking his permission.

shops, or at the great auction marts of the metropolis. No one, for instance, can go far wrong who buys for a pound can go far wrong who buys for a pound or so a pretty tea-cup and saucer which has a well-painted group of flowers upon it, or a fine landscape; the painting is worth all the money, and such things do turn up occasionally at out-things do turn up occasionally a

The Portuguese are not a newspaper-reading people. The lower classes do not read at all, and the middle and upper classes make no account of a daily journal. The ladies rarely take up a newspaper of any sort, and the gentlemen glance over it merely for the sake of the home gossip, which is of the lightest and most trivial sort, and for the reports of political affairs abroad. Literature, science, religion, art, find no place in the Portuguese newspaper, which devotes its scanty space to foreign political news, mostly of a vague and unsubstantial character, and to a grimlylightest and most trivial sort, and for the reports of political affairs abroad. Literature, science, religion, art, find no place in the Portuguese newspaper, which devotes its scanty space to foreign political news, mostly of a vague and unsubstantial character, and to a grimly-humorous account of current "Accidents and Offenses." Domestic affairs of the

It has been too much the fashion of late to decry this department of the work of housekeeping as useless and menial, and to insist that money ought to buy its result, leaving to the wife and daughter time for self-improvement and daughter time for self work of housekeeping as useless and menial, and to insist that money ought to buy its result, leaving to the wife and daughter time for self-improvement and higher duties. There can be no doubt that the average American housekeeper often becomes a slave to her store-closet, one-third of the year being spent in preparing food for the remainder; canned vegetables, salted meat, pickles and preserves are often the millstone which drags her soul and body down to a very low level. But there is another side to the subject, and we may strike the just

open window.

Crash went the glass. John stopped in dismay. He knew just how much those broken panes would take out of his mother's scanty earnings.

night, and give them a song," said the owlet.

The owl opened her round eyes very wide, but said nothing.

Accordingly, when night came, and the hour for the sweet trilling of the singing birds drew near, he flew heavily along, and placed himself in a conspicuous part of the grove, that he might be seen and heard to a proper advantage. Now, the nightingales did not by any

Now, the nightingales did not by any means admire the prospect either of his company or his co-operation in their concert; so those who were bent on singing sought another grove, while those that were content to be quiet for the night kept snugly at roost.

"Where can the nightingales be to-night?" said the people who came to hear them.

Upon this the owlet set up a hoot so loud that it nearly frightened them into fits.

Have you been singing?"

The owlet reluctantly related his disgrace and narrow escape.

"It is just what I expected, and I am the United States."

"Von Moltke says Generals Sherman, McClellan, Lee and Johnston were the only real geniuses of the late war in the United States.

"Then why did you let me the owlet, angrily.

"Because I was sure it was a point on which nothing but experience could convince you. I dont understand music, and cannot tell why people should take the trouble to go and hear night-rake the trouble the trouble the trouble the trouble the trouble the

"I am sorry you did not apply last evening, or very early this morning, as I advised," she said sadly.

"Well, but, mother, I did not suppose any other boy knew of the vacancy," he answered as he started for school. When he reached there it lacked ten minutes of nine, and the boys called him to come and play ball.

"All right:" he replied; "here, girls, put my arithmetic on my desk, will you"—and he hastily threw it at the open window.

Just my luck," he muttered sullenly. "No, not your luck, my dear, but and it is just now discovered that it is your carelessness," said a voice behind illegal to expend public money for that him, and he turned, and saw the

put the amiable sophism upon ourselves that we intend to work, to give, in short, a backbone to a molluscous purpose. We lately met a clergyman on a six weeks' tour in Scotland who had thus taken with him Butier's Analogy and the Judicious Hooker, for much the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient Egyptians were went to introduce a skeleton at their feasts. Solitude at the boys' fancy for certain jams, were went to introduce a skeleton at their feasts. Solitude at the seasile is a great mistake. Darer very suitably introduced the sea as the background of his "Melancholia." The immensity of the sea overwhelms the personality; but let a man have wife, size ter, or friend with him, and then the presence of a kindred soul, and the sea, vanquish the unvanquished. Above sea, vanquish the unvanquished. Above a lil, no one should seek the sea for engloyment who is compelled to economize.

The creation of woman: A prince tools at their feast of Gamaliel: "Your the states in sough and the butting delicious flavor, idiosyncrasy, if we may call it so, of every dish; the care with the delicious flavor, idiosyncrasy, if we may call it so, of every dish; the care with which the father's taste in soups, and the bow's fancy for every dish; the care with which the father's taste in soups, and the bow's fancy for every dish; the care with which the father's taste in soups, and the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient refers to state in soups, and the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient refers to state in soups, and the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient refers the kase in soups, and the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient refers the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient refers the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient refers the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient refers the same reason, we suppose, as the ancient refers the same reason, we suppose, as the ancien To persons who are thinking of collecting old china we are almost inclined to give the well-known advice of Panch to persons about to marry—"Don't."

Prices are almost prohibitory just now, except to people with very long purses indeed. Still there are bargains to be got, and there is china to be bought, though not at fashionable bric-a-brace of the prices of the

NEWS IN BRIEF

-California has 140,000 marriageable girls. 9.292 men

-Iowa City is to have a new butter factory which is to be run by steam. -You can ride all day in Arizona and not see a baldheaded man or any other man.

-The uniform of the Shelbyville (Tenn.) militia company is blue and gray, mixed.

-Senator Anthony owns two-thirds of the Providence Journal, which cleared \$70,000 last year.

-Foxes are so plentiful in the vicinity of Richmond, Ind., that they are sometimes seen in the streets. -Twenty-five hundred men and 250 teams are at work on the construction of the Southern Pacific railway.

-Two hundred and fifty fishing smacks are constantly employed supplying Fulton market, New York. -Joseph Foster, who recently died at Keene, N. H., made the first reed organ ever used in the United States.

-A narrow gauge railroad is to be constructed from Shelburne Falls to North Troy, Vt., a distance of 246 -The Michigan University has, in the first quarter of the college year, eleven hundred and ninety-three

-The Government receipts last year were \$288,000,000, and the expenditures \$274,000,000, showing a snrplus of \$14,000,000.

-Twenty-five thousand pounds of

in California. There may be one more or less, but for ordinary stinging he wouldn't be missed. -Pittsburg is going to erect a monu ment in memory of the author of "Old Dog Tray." The organ grinders should

contribute liberally. -The Detroit Free Press figures that a political speech four hours long, with a brass band, etc., changes exectly 1,-

—An Indianapolis philanthropist dis-tributes a barrel of apples to the jail prisoners every day, and wishes he could live near the penitentiary. -An old resident of Portland, Me., has selected a rock, weighing forty tons as a monument for himself, and will have it placed in Forest Hill Cemetery. -Increase Mather wrote 88 books, and Cotton Mather wrote 387. In their stormy times there were no big daily newspapers to write communications

-A subterranean passage is being constructed leading from the county jail in Indianapolis to the new courthouse, through which prisoners are to be taken.

-Sewing has been taught in the and it is just now discovered that it is

purpose. -Mr. B. F. Buck, of Clayton, Lena-"You are too apt, John, to shield your neglect and haste under that expresgennine porcupine weighing 18 pounds "You are too apt, John, to shield your neglect and haste under that expression. Some one says, that every man is the architect of his own fortune, and if you would only grow careful and prompt, you would not complain so often of ill luck."

They are a great many Johns in the world, and I hope they will remember this too.

we county, Mich., recently killed a gennine porcupine weighing Is pounds and measuring 2 feet 9 inches. Some of the quills were three inches long.

—It is related of a Wisconsin editor that he appended to his notice of a concert by the Mendelssohn Quintet club the statement that Mr. Mendelssohn himself would positively a; pear in a sale.

-Mr. Wylie, the noted checker player, has just finished a trial of his powers at Rutland, Vt., where he won one hundred and fifty-seven games and lost only one. Twenty-four games

were drawn.

together in one house. Men are required to save one-fourth their wages she. Snap was the only answer. The never, never come again, never!" cried Dolly. Away she went. Did she keep her promise? No indeed. She came the next day, but seeing Marjorie run for the tongs, she solemnly said if she would only let them alone, they would quarrel no more forever and ever.

Texas, preserved in alcohol by the Examiner man. It has two heads, two tongues, two separate and distinct sets

-Springfield, Vt., has a co-operative factory. The forty-five people live al-together in one house. Men are re-