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RELICS

BY WILLIAM WINTER The violete that you gave are dead-They could not bear the loss of you; The spirit of the rose has fled It loved you, and its love was true : Back to your lips that spirit flies, To bask beneath your radiant eyes.

Only the ashes bide with me-The ashes of the ruined flowers-Types of a rapture not to be : Sad relics of bewildered hours ; Poor, frail, forlorn, and piteous shows

These withered flowers that lesson tes They suffered ; they did not complain ; Their life was love too great for speech In silent pride their fate they bore : They loved, they grieved they died-no more.

Far off the purple banners flare, Beneath the golden morning spread ; I know what queen is worshipped there, What laurels wreath her lovely head. Her name be sacred in my thought And exceed be the grief she brought.

For, since I saw that glorious face, And heard the music of that voice, Much beauty's fallen to disgrace That used to make my heart rejoice ; And rose and violet ne'er can be The same that once they were to me

Uncle Seth's Cooking-Match.

BY MARY MORRISON. Uncle Seth was—was, Uncle Seth! dishes?"
He was a character by himself. There was not like anybody. He was an old bachelor, but he took pies and pi

who had only mamma, Rob and me. He was very rich, but he lived in such a plain house and wore such simple clothes, all out of fashion, that nobody

Uncle Seth was always thinking; but he way, Maria, do you remember that he never told his plans until he surprised us all by something splendid none of us had ever dreamed of. But he never wanted any thanks, only he

notice publicly, and that the articles aways rise in on the trials of life in for competition all be sent in to the Town Hall two weeks from to-day at cight o'clock; and that a committee of I was called back to what was going on eight o'clock; and that a committee of three ladies-there's luck in odd num- about me by the announcement of the bers, you know-be appointed as judges. I propose that we have music and read-

of tickets at a dollar appece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the poor widows of the town." I clapped my hands and kissed Uncle Seth, and told him he was the most

recollection of asking for bread and receiving a stone, once upon a time. That was only too true; but he played base ball with the biscuit and won the

covered with snowy white tables were covered with snowy white cloths, and each had a pretty centerplece of flowers; the place for the band was among the green cedars and flags in the gallery; and the platform was

and committee of award, and the steps where the successful aspirants were to go up for their prizes were carpeted with blue and bordered with pots of white geraniums. The girls themselves, all with white aprons and jaunty muslin caps, were to wait upon the propie and pass the lemonade and cake after the prizes had been given.

The committee of award, and the steps and all he had. And now the plain house will bloom all over with roses, and Uncle Seth will buy a new hat-ried, and he will have a chance to eat pillow to his heart's content.

By the way, Uncle Seth langhed so the other night, just after the wedding, when I asked him soberly, if he didn't believe in cooking matches. He looked

The committee had their room back of the hall; and after the commencement of the entertainment, when every
dish had been seen first by the audience, it
they were carried to the committee to
be inspected. There were seats in the
hall but the people promenaded as the
band played; and when the readings,
were given out, they sat down and listened. By-the-way, Bob was not put
on the tasting committee, and he says
he shall not forgive him as long as he
lives. I know he will before Christmas,
though. Bob never picks up a quarrel
with any of us during the month of
December. December

Just here I must tell you a bit of conversation I heard between Uncle Seth and mother the night before the cook-

"I think you have planned a capital thing, Seth, to interest the girls in cooking. There has not been such an excitement in Riverbanks for months; and that is a branch of housewifery they all neglect, at least nearly all. heard a young lady say the other day that she was going to housekeeping in a week and do her own work, but she had never cooked anything in her life but chocolate caramels.

"Yes," said Seth, "and the worst feature of it is, they boast of their ig-

"They won't do that in Riverbanks now for you have made it the fashion to cook. But why did you add fancy tea

"Because so few women understand was never anybody like him, and he was not like anybody.

He was an old bachelor, but he took care of so many poor widows and fatherless children that he seemed more fatherly and husbandly than my papa, who had only mamma. Rob and me.

"Calf brains and pluck?" asked mamma, laughing "No; New England brains and New

would ever have known how his gold have if they would only use them. By-

"Hurrah! Bob," he said. "So you beat all the boys in the High School and Academy in spelling. I congratulate you."

"Yes," said Bob, complacently; but I had to fall at last."

"What would have went back to his chair.

"What would have what was,

first prize: "Miss Mary Lawton, twenty dollars

Then Uncle Seth said: "There is another prize I should like to give for the best fancy tea dish, but I am told it is left without a name. It is the Turkish, pillan which is made to perfection, and is as good as I have ever seen in Constantingale. If the young girl who

right to complain.

Then mamma—dear practical mamma—reminded Uncle Seth that he had not limited the age, and asked if she was to be permitted to try for the prizes.

"There! I did forget that," he said.
"It shall be open to girls under twenty." I think it would be rather discouraging to the younger ones to see proofs of skill like yours placed in comparison with theirs.

"I do believe," I whispered to Bob, "that we are on the edge of a love-

And this was the way that our cook- "that we are on the edge of a

made to Uncle Seth's plan, and that was that those who sent in contributions should be admitted free.

The hall was beautifully trimmed with evergreens and may flowers ables were and may flowers.

in the gallery; and the platform was arranged with red, white and blue drapery, evergreens and candles. There were seats in the center for the judge

Uncle Seth found the girl who made the pillaw at last, but instead of giving her the five dollars, he gave her mother — "my Helen"—his own splendid self 000, made in the dry goods trade,

ried, and he will have a chance to eat pillaw to his heart's content.

By the way, Uncle Seth langhed so the other night, just after the wedding, when I asked him soberly, if he didn't believe in cooking matches. He looked at "my Helen," sitting by his side, and said, rubbing his hands: "Yes, Pollie, it of the cooking his hands." it was a very good match, wasn't it?"

Fever Infection.

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"Hierarch Robe," be easily. So, "so smorthing from the share of the street of the stre

Instinct of Whales on the Approach

on! Sperm whales have a means of communicating with each other at long distances as provision for tickets. Is it to be free?"

"No. We will have a limited number of tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the surplus money shall buy flour for the provision for tickets at a dollar apiece, and the provision for tickets. To be sure, I—but never mind—

"Miss Hettie Smith and Miss Pollie that a child should be drawn at the outcome of the same than the flowers with as the had a municating with each other at long distances as great as are commanded by the experiment of the tickets. To be sure, I—but never mind—

"Miss Hettie Smith and Miss Pollie than the had of a ship, or in a radius of six or seven miles. The means are surplus for the provision Webster; five dollars each for the best of mystery, but every whaleman has obcake; both equally good.

And now I was to go up among the served the fact, and has based his operations in the chase upon it. It has been I clapped my hands and kissed Uncle
Seth, and told him he was the most
splendid uncle that ever was made, but
that two weeks was too short a time for
me to practice.

Bob laughed at this, and expressed
his desire that I would not give the
family the benefits of my experiments
in the meantime, as he had too fresh
recollection of asking for bread and high winds when a thousand waves are breaking. Dart an iron into a he-whale or gallie him by going on his eye, and almost simultaneously with his cutting flukes in the air the whole school will

windward and running head out.

If it be a female that is struck, the males are arrested in flight, and are apt to gather about her, and offer chances for more than a single whale. Again when a school of cows and calves are frightened to single and and a galf he frightened to windward and a calf be struck, the whole school will "bring to," and gather closely around the wounded young, sometimes so closely packed that the enclosed boat will not dare to use the lance; and they will thus remain as long as the calf is alive or the iron holds. But should the iron draw or the calf die, the whole school will instantly scatter. Whaling captains have taken pains to observe from the masthead, when a boat was going on to a whale to leeward, the effect on the school miles to windward; and soon as the eye could turn from one spot to the other, the slarm of the struck whale to leeward would be communi-cated to those to windward.

-Secretary Chandler is worth \$2,000

The Living Seem.

BY CLAERNE COOK.

Let me begin with the frunk abundom.

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It is more than a boy of this size ought the hurses and pleasantsets and most ase.

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Have you a boy from five to eight years old? If so, it is a matter of the greatest importance that you train him up right. Teach him from the start that he can't run across the floor, whoop, chase around the back yard or use up a few nails and boards to make carts or boats. If you let him chase around he'll wear out shoes and clothes, and nails and boards cost money.

Train him to control his app or gallie him by going on his eye, and almost simultaneously with his cutting flukes in the air the whole school will show alarm by running and cutting their flukes, or by disappearing from the surface, and coming up miles to windward and running head out.

If it be a female that is struck, the males are arrested in flight, and are apt to gather about her, and offer chances for more than a single whale. Again

If I come home and find you haven't

out one, with all her love and romance, without a thought for the did not care for her; and that she mithat are mithat get rid of the ridge, when that the winto X-leban who had that when the grade of the wintow feel and the wintow X-leban who had that when the wintow X-leban who had the win

manger, are but so many foolish fables with which his innocence has been cheated. It has been said by a great divine that a child should be drawn up to Heaven, not Heaven brought down ordinary staple. The annual consump-tion by this latter number is estimated at 1,800,000,000 pounds, an average of six pounds to the person, which has increased from two and a half pounds during the last fifty years. To produce this amount of paper, 200,000,000 pounds of woolen rags, 800,000,000 pounds of cotton rags, besides great quantities of linen rags, straw, wood, and other materials are yearly consumed. The paper is manufactured in 3,900 mills, employ-ing 90,000 male and 180,000 female laborers. The proportionate amounts manufactured of the different kinds of paper are stated to be-of writing paper, 300,000,000 pounds; of printing paper, 200,000,000 pounds; of wall paper, 400,000,000 pounds, and 200,000,000 pounds of cartoons, blotting paper, &c.

for it; that will mend the dish and for it; that will mend the dish and teach him a lesson at the same time.

If you happen to notice that your bey's shoes are wearing out, take down the rod and give him a peeling. These shoes were purchased only ten months ago, and though you have worn out two pairs of boots during that time, the boy has no business to be hard on shoes. By ago in the some threshing you will prevent the shoes from wearing out.

When you want your boy to go on an errand you should state it, and add:

"Now go as quick as you can, and if you are gone over five minutes I'll cut the hide off of your back."

He will recognize the necessity of haste and will hurry up. You could not other minutes, but he is not to know that. If you want him to pile wood, the way to address him is thusly:

"Now, see here, Harry, I want every stick of that wood piled up before noon."

"The hardiest chickens are timed to be discussed daily by all of us. My own opinion has already been expressed, that the evils attending it on the community at large are vastly overing the stimated; and, judging from my own as alteredy been expressed, that the evils attending it on the community at large are vastly overing the restimated; and, judging from my own as alteredy been expressed, that the evils attending it on the community at large are vastly overing then the rod and give him a peeling. These stimated: and, judging from my own as alt your lands with codfish. This I did not still do not be discussed daily be all of us.

Salt your land to raise waternelous. Salt your lands with codfish. This I did not still do not be community at large are vastly over-raised one in this way that he had to tap it for the dropy. In planting corn, it is best to put a hard-working professional men, you can blow it up. Any quantity of from business, government clerks who whose visits to the village school or Sunday performance on the organ are the will recognize the necessity of haste and will hurry up. You could in the dried it.

The hardiest chick it

not entered into the heart of a man. who had given the information to the but we have each our own thought and expectation of heaven. And for me, price.—St. Nicholas.

Pumpkins can be raised upon trees by simply placing a few of them under the trees during the blossoming season.
Scrape your seeds before planting, and they will grow trees that will bear fruit without any peelings on them. Bend the limbs of your young trees down and cover their tops with earth, and when they have taken root, cut them from the tree and grow them wrong end up, and they will bear fruit

To keep worms from your trees, draw a line on the ground around them, and the shoot all the worms that cross the line -a shot gun is best, as it takes a good shootist to draw a bead on a worm with a rifle.

White beans should be raised on the

south side of the barn, sheltered from the north wind.
Onlons can be raised without any unpleasant smell to them, by grafting them on to parsley or summer savory. It is best to raise beefsteak and onlons together.

Fish balls can be raised by enriching

your lands with codfish This I did not believe myself until I had tried it.

ples:
Dear Jack: Your Item concerning
"Cows! Upper Teeth," reminds me of
an incident which occurred in an adjoining town.
A city gentleman who had just purwill barely pay expenses.

A city gentleman who had just pur-chased a farm in the country, wished to buy some cattle with which to stock it. He therefore attended an auction where cows were to be sold. One of them, a remarkably fine animal, soon attracted his attention, and he bought her at a fair price. He was examining his purchase, when a farmer, who un-fortunately had arrived too late to buy the cow himself as he had intended

the cow himself as he had intended, drove up, and thus accosted him: "I say, friend, did you bid off that cow?" "I did," was the reply. "Well, did you know that she had no front teeth in the upper jaw?" "No," replied the gentleman, indig-nantly. "Is that so?"

"You can see for yourself." The gentleman examined the mouth of the cow, and finding no upper teeth, immediately went to the auctioneer and requested him to sell the cow

anctioneer.
"She hasn't any upper front teeth," was the reply.

"Very well," replied the auctioneer with a smile, "I'll put her up once held.

nore." He did so, and the shrewd farmer

The British Broad Arrow.-What a

world this is! Hearing some persons mention the British Broad Arrow, I it, knowing that they are specially in-terested, poor things! in arrows and in all sorts of weapons.

Now, what do you think they told

Taik about the crooked streets of

me! Boston! The Traveler unblushingly Why, the English Broad Arrow is publishes a list of 178 names of street. Boston! The Traveler unblushingly not an arrow at all. That is, it's not an which are duplicated in that city, 48 arrow that you can fire from a bow at which are triplicated, 15 which occur a mark, but it is a mark itself. Yet in four land a mark to be fired at. It is a mark in six. stamped or cut upon wood and iron and certain other materials which belong to the British Government and are used about its naval ships or dockyards. The Broad Arrow looks very little like an arrow, and very much like the print which a hen's foot leaves in the mud.—St. Nicholas.

Hespect Four Teacher.—"Respect your teachers, boys," said Deacon Green to two smart young fellows from town who were just now walking "across lots" with him. "Respect your teachers. I don't mean only that you should treat them withoutward deference, but I want you to truly honor them. If you tree you to truly honor them. If you try to do it and can't-why, go to another

to do it and can't—why, go to another school. Honor the man who teaches you, who preaches you, who reaches you, say I."

The boys laughed at the deacon's funny rhyming, but I noticed that they straightened up as he spoke, and, from the bright look in their eyes, it was evident that they took his idea.—St. Nicholass

A Machine to Write Down Spoken

Industrielle, this instrument, which is about the size of the hand, is put in connection with the vocal organs, and records their movements upon a moving band of paper in dots and dashes of the same sort as those employed in telegraphic writing. The person using M. Huppluger's invention simply repeats the words of the speaker after him inaudibly, and the same words are then

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Postmaster General Jewell is said

to favor a return to the old rate of

newspaper postage-one cent for every -The Chinese residents of Los Angeles, Cal., have clubbed together raised

most always happens that the captain is in fault, and too many of them in fault just as Captain Luke was when he lost his ship. Drinking liquor is certain to confuse the mind; and when the captain of a vessel drinks, you can never be sure of his ship."

"Oh, I wish people wouldn't drink the dreadful stuff" said Frank. "We're all the while hearing about awfall things being done by drunken nen."

—The Chinese residents of Los Angeles, Cal., have clubbed together raised \$3,000 and purchased three gods. They now are happy.

—It is estimated from such census returns as have been published this year that the population of the Union is about 46,250,000.

—The air-ship which Mr. Shroeder is turns as have been published this year

-The air-ship which Mr. Shroeder is building at Baltimore, and in which he expects to cross the Atlantic in forty ours, is nearly completed. -Treasurer New says Uncle Sam has

spent tifteen millions less this year than

last year. We are glad the festive old chap is economizing a little. -Carl Schurz has written a letter to a friend in Washington, in which he states that he has decided to reside permanently in New York city.

-The manufacture of peat for the San Francisco market is a new industry

of shells. The operations of this year will barely pay expenses. -The San Francisco papers are jubilant over the near completion of the first ship ever built at that port. The vessel will be 1,000 tons measurement, and constructed wholly of fir.

-Mrs. Livermore estimates that in Massachusetts there are 70,000 mar-riageable women who are likely to remain single, because there are not men enough in the State to go round. -There are 1,900 pupils in the the

public schools of Sandusky who are learning the German language. Of this number 181 are of American parentage, the balance being of German parentage. -The proprietor of the Uniontown (Ky.) Local refuses to receive the amount of subscriptions in wild plums, He says he must draw the line where, and he draws it at wild plums "What's the trouble?" asked the Rifle Club" is being formed in Boston, auctioneer. range near Boston, where shooting tournaments a la Creedmore will b

-Between this time and January 1 there are to be twenty-three men hanged in various parts of the country. This accounts for the recent rapid rise in the price of clothes lines and bed-

-Dr. David Creel, probably the only surviving member of the jury which tried Aaron Burr for treason, is at

in four localities and five which occur

-Of the 5,000,000 Jews estimated to

voted a further reduction of 10 per cent in wages and salaries of all en from the superintendents down, to take effect December 1st. A committee is appointed to visit England and arrange for the exportation of Fall River fab-rics. Prints have fallen nearly one

cent per yard since September. -A Bengal editor suspended his paper two weeks on the arrival of the Prince of Wales. What a live Yankee editor would have done, according to the New York Express, would have A machine, it is said, has been invented by a M. H. Huppinger for writing spoken words. According to the Rerue Industrielle, this instrument, which is

audibly, and the same words are then into two routes, one to proceed through faithfully written out on the moving the country to San Francisco and the