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days.

that instant the clock struck one and he

was left alone. Who can describe the

was fert alone. Who can describe the rage and despair of Heinz? He added also to his misfortune by foolishly tell-ing the story, and thus became the laughing-stock of the whole city. Only Friedel felt sorry for him, and he, out of his goodness of heart, maintained Hains comfortable all the rest of his

Heinz comfortably all the rest of his

I have seen, says a writer in Fraser for January, English gentlemen intro-duced without due preparation, into strictly German circles, made misera-ble for a whole evening, and finally

driven to the verge of distraction by the gentle persistent attention of the

Englishmen and German La

THE CROSS-ROADS.

Where the roads crossed we met My love and I; In the near bay the shipe Toesed heavily. Lamps were gone out on earth, But those in heaven Trembled, for two more hearts That God hath riven.

His accents broke the pape My tongue was tied ; He found last words to say-My sobe replied. Then he drew my white face Up to the light,

And said: "Farewell, poor love ; Dear love, good night! At the cross-roads we kissed-

I stood alone. His was the seaward road. Mine led me home He called. "I shall return ! I knew, "not so ;" Not one in ten returns Of those that go.

Dreary the great world grew. And the sun cold : So young. an hour ago, I had grown old. Our God made me for him We loved each other ; Yet fate gave him one road, And me another.

Tom Hayward's Proserpine.

"Lower the boat and let her drift! This was the order given by the captain of the brig Levant, coasting one cloudy shore of Xsailor hesitated to obey. A second or-der, brutally made explicit, left him no choice.

Into the boat the enraged captain had lung rather than lifted a woman and the caverned arch, announced the nearflung rather than lifted a woman and a child

"What do you say now?" he asked, became accustomed to the ceaseless inger shelter you here. I knew this as the hastily lowered boat rocked gid-roar, and settled ourselves comfortably could be but a brief haven for you from "What do you say now?" he asked, dily betwixt sea and deck. "Do you to a game of whist. repent your rash oath?" "Never !" answered firmly and fear-

lessly a woman's calm voice. "I prefer

while, livid with rage, his face glared instruments set with gems-colored upon the woman one parting look. crystals, I presume; the lights arranged The boat was cut loose. The brig Levant veered on its tack: the boat,

with its silent burden, fell hopelessly astern; the rolling waves, the darkness, fell between.

Cashmere The woman, hardly more than a child cases inlaid with colored hieroglyphics in years-sixteen years she might have known at the most-remained passively unobservant, instinctively hugging her child to her breast. One wild scene had revealed to her the terrors of Life and obliterated forever the terrors of

by brine, evidently a waif of the sea, and just awakening from a death-like swoon—an exquisitely sweet-featured girl, whose relaxing grasp had unloosed a dead baby from her breast. swoon-an exquisitely sweet-featured girl, whose relaxing grasp had unloosed a dead baby from her breast. Three days after the unheralded event of a woman found half drowned upon the beach, and a dead child buried in the sands by hands unfamiliar with such rites, the following letter by a young man spending his vacation at X_{----} was dropped in the Northern post: "My DEAR AUGUSTA,—I promised to give you a detailed account of my im-pressions of X_----. As we are of to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _-----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _-----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _-----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _-----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _-----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _-----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _-----, I have all my pisca-to the Isle of _-----, I have all my pisca-torial preparations yet to make, and

of minor incidents until we meet, I will describe to you merely the experience which, I am sure (considering the cap-which is a sure (considering the cap-bad known, the mental shock which is a sure in life for the sure in life for the sure is t describe to you merely the experience which, I am sure (considering the cap-tivating personnel of our host—irre-sistible, I am told, to you girls), will interest you and your sister most—my consider at Tom Hayward's cave. advent to the cave, would not have been so readily counteracted. This place of "Two or three fellows of Hayward's

rest was to her a complete new world. She had been dead, and come to life. Her experience was a realization of "an opening paradise," until memory should be re-established, and life, that never loses itself in more than momentary dreams, should catch up its lost links. c— and N— and myself. The ap-proach, directly seaward from the road, and wild in the extreme, has been some-what assisted by art. A tiled excava-tion leads by a fantastically lighted passage into a cavern some thirty feet,

own home. Each contained the card of the donor; a pair of vases from the lady of the house, a silver card-case from her usband, a wreath of wax flowers, only husband, a wreach of war fair self, from less lovely than her own fair self, from the gentle bride, and a pair of chop-sticks, with which, I have no doubt, the donor thought I needed special practice,

interior is an Apocalypse of the wardrobe-awkwardly chosen, I fear a fine musician, for his soul was full of "Cut her loose " cried the master to the subaltern, who of all his crew was, morally as well as physically, his slave; liant silks; the pictures; the musical serted here—I shall have a carriage diant silks; the pictures is the musical serted here—I shall have a carriage waiting for you at the brow of the cliff." The girl while he was speaking had in tinted groups, like flower arrange-ments in Parisian taste; the flowers, exotic blossoms upheld against the cav-ern walls in carved easels or racks; the Hayward—"a resolution, I mean, to rs; the couches quilted with shawls; the sombre book-d with colored hieroglyphics const the state to the state of the sta

his love. All went well with the lovers themselves, but knowing the pride and mysterious niches in the rock; an alcove I shall visit you to-morrow evening in

A man of high intelligence, well eduto describe at leisure. Last evening it ministered to masculine taste; but at times when ladies are invited, every and obliterated forever the terrors of Death. The boat bounded along not ungently. The sea was not running high, and then ladies are invited, every times when ladies are invited, every thing is made to 'suffer a sea-change'- ices shaped and tinted like snells, dishes lowering closely against the face of the matiling.

fastened it on the breast of Heinz. At The Value of Jewels and Curtostties Collectors must be curiously-minded

Only A Fly.-Has any ever told you f the wonders of a fly's body ? I sup people. One can understand a man collecting pictures or jewels which are really beautiful in themselves. Old armor and old weapons are interesting, and so, to a certain extent, is any old relic. But the passion for old china and old books, and other such things, of the wor pose not, else you would never think of finding pleasure in hurting me. God has given me wings, which are so light, and nicely fitted to my body, that I can fly or walk about just as I please

FOUTHS' COLUMN.

¹⁵ is irrational and perfectly inerplicable. The *editio princeps* of Aristotle is worth any price almost that its fortunate possessor may choose to ask for it, but it is no better for any practical purpose than the second or Basle edition of 1550, which can be bought anywhere for a few shillings. This being so, the only possible value of an *editio princeps* can have must be due to the fact that very few other collectors have it; and the man who buys anything, whether

the man who buys anything, whether it be a book or a teacup or a Chinese But you are too young yet to know how I do that. I only tell you of it now, that you may begin to know how much there is to learn in all the things monster, simply because other people have not got it, must have more money than he well knows what to do with. much there is to learn in all the things that God has made. Have you ever noticed how quickly I fly away when you try to catch me. I can see you, little boy or girl, even when you try to hide your hand behind me. Perhaps you would like to know how this can be. Let me tell you. You think that I have only two eyes, lite you, but I have a great meny In a rich country, however, there will always be such people, and a pro-fessional dealer and collector can eas-ily make a fortune out of them. Jew-ellers, it is said, do this to a very great

to the chemist, as settling the question of the circumstances under which the diamond originally crystallized. But, apart from this, it would fetch literally, any price as a curiosity. Fashion, too, has a good deal to do with these things:

but from the paucity of the servants, ion. If servants were wanting, then surely the men would wait upon the ladies. He tells himself severely that when at Rome yoar behavior should be of the strictest Roman

a sprang up at once. Sapphires, of course, rose enormously in value, but they have since, we believe, fallen al-most to their old price. It is said that the next stone likely to come into fashion will be the jacinth, and that, forseeing the probability of this, the leading London jewelers are "making a corner," as Americans call it, in ja-cinths, by buying them no and butting cinths, by buying them up and putting them by, in the serene assurance that the money thus laying idle will ulti-

> Eminent Welshmen in the United States.

ninety-four years had passed away; the as it should be.

Delaware, Virginia, and especially in the city of Philadelphia, many of the merely as friends, have power to

chants, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, teachers and statesmen. We are justly proud to name among these Thomas when you return to your own relatives, who love you so much more, you'll be brighter and sweeter than ever. The avera

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> vice, has already cost the British public \$8,575,000.

-Florida has 200,000 Northern visi--Reverdy Johnson's life was insured

NEWS IN BRIEF

for \$100,000 -California has a population of about 3,000 Chinese boys.

-Mr. Beecher has engaged his usual quarters at Twin Mountain House for next Summer.

-Portland, Oregon, has shipped directly to Liverpool in one cargo 90,000 oushels of wheat.

-Abington, Mass., has not a pauper and the Sele etmen have advertised the almhouse for sale.

-There are nearly 200 French flat ouses in New York, and many more in process of erection.

-Prairle du Chien has an artesian well 717 feet deep which throws 30,000 barrels of water a day.

-The Pennsylvania railroad company has reduced the rates of passenger fares to three cents a mile.

-All the employes of the Concord (N. H.) Railroad have been compelled to sign the temperance pledge.

like you; but I have a great many, though they do not move about like -Four hundred gamblers are collected at Cheyenne, ready for the opening season in the Black Hills country.

ours. Each of the eyes that you see in my Lach of the eyes that you see in my head is made up of a great many little eyes. There are several hundred of them, though each of them is only a little point. With some of them I look out before me, and with others I look behind. It is with those that I look behind that I see you when you part your hand her. -Massachusetts expects to send

see you when you put your hand be-

-A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Mississippi to make edu-cation compulsory throughout the hind me. I hope that I have told you enough to make you feel that you should not try to hurt a little fly. State.

-Three hundred and thirty-sever The Company Plan.—Here's some-thing, my dears, that the editor of St. Nicholas said long ago to a crowd of youngsters. As I never heard of its American hotels were burned in 1875,

-In 1874 only one person was killed on all the Massachusetts railroads while 76 were killed by accidents in the doing them any special harm, it occurs to me that it will not hurt my little city of Boston.

Did you ever notice what an amiable, -Another of Boston's revered landleasant feeling steals over you when marks has got to go. The lease of the od beold State House expires July 1st, and it is to be torn down.

-Among an invoice of old paper and how ready to take an interest in all that is going on 1 At these times your face lights up, your voice grows sweet and cheerful, your very move-ments become graceful. "What plea-sant nervons these friends are if you stock received at a Norwich paper

-That New Capitol at Albany, if it s ever finished, will cost \$12,000,000. you Yet viewed from an artistic point of view, it is pronounced a failure.

-The butcher's bill of a single hotel in New York city averages \$2,500 a

-The amount of deposits in the Massachusetts savings banks is \$237,848, 936, an increase of \$20,000,000 in 1875. certainly The average rate of dividend was 6 3-20

-Troy, New York, manufactures

ness of the 'mighty deep.' We soon became accustomed to the censeless longer shelter you here. I knew this the first; and I have been studiously

pelle two musicians both of whom were hunchbacked. But a great difference "But I forget. I must picture the making arrangements for you such as hunchbacked. But a great difference exervites and the simple black and white of paper and ink can hardly do to-morrow morning to arrange your lit-

you of any thing that has bearings upon outside life. But to-morrow I shall be significant to the initiated, no doubt; outside life. But to-morrow I shall be the bronzes and marbles gleaming from released from this voluntary restraint.

the gentle persistent attention of the ladies of the house. When he realises that he is being waited upon by these fair damsels the Englishman jumps wildly and apologetically from his chair, stammers confused and bashful excuses, clutches the cups and platters out of the ministering angel's hand, and subsides, red and ruffled, into his seat. He hopes it will not happen again; he devoutly trusts it is over. Bus no: scarcely is his complexion reneeded. After dinner we had some music, several games were played for my special entertainment, and my host showed me a rare collection of paintings

He had thrown himself into an armopening in a wide mouth directly apon the sea, and owing to a gully beneath it which forces the waves into curious at his feet. It was the nearest attitude columns more vociferous than 'howling of affection she had assumed; it ex-wilderness,' dashed wildly by spray, pressed gratitude, the trusting subservience of her heart.

"I will not ask you," he said-"you "Our visit was on a tranquil night; know I have not asked you for days-to but a measured booming sound, made tell me anything of the history of your from the waggish younger son of mine host.-St. Nicholas.

Legends-The Hunchbacked Musi-Long ago there lived at Aix-la-Cha-

convulsively, apologizes, confounds himself in horrible polyglot inarticuby the son of my host, I took my de-parture, loaded with gifts from my hospitable entertainers. As the presents were all wrapped in tissue paper, I did not examine them till I reached my own home. Each contained the card of

presents him with Haringslat his feel-ings are altogether to much for him and entirely overcome his good resolu-tions. He goes through the same frantic formula again, with the secret im-pression that he is making a most ab-ject fool of himself, plunges wildly and depairingly at the comestibles and

subsides into a limp and melancholy condition. He is like a china-shop, the ugly temper, and his playing was so unmusical that none ever listened to him for pleasure. Thus it happened that Friedle and his violin were always "see how quiet and well-behaved our gentlemen are and wait on their turn.

His Own Doctor.

extent, for people have already begun to put artificial prices upon precious stones with reference to their rarity and not to their intrinsic beauty. A diamond with a fly in it, if there was such a thing, would be of great interest to the chemist as artifing the question Bus no; scarcely is his complexion re-covering its normal hue, when another lovely being is "staying him" with ap-ples, bringing him butter in a lordly

when at Rome your behavior should be of the strictest Roman type; he re-minds himself that the first condition of good breeding is that you should explicitly conform to the usages of the society in which you find yourself, he will submit; but when the third and most benetiful daughter of the house

mately earn its interest and a good deal more. When the time comes at deal more. When the time comes at last jacinths will be no prettier than they are at present, but their value will, for the time being, be doubled or quadrupled.—London Examiner.

sant persons these friends are!" Between the arrival of the first Welsh settlers in Pennsylvania and the com-rally consider you quite winning and nencement of the Revolution in 1776, delightful. So far, so good. It is just

emigration from Wales had been slow but constant; and in New England, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, If these friends who have known you The New York is the summer.

Welsh had become celebrated as mer- brighten and sweeten you, broud to name among these Thomas

folks to hear it :

ou are visiting and on your "g

provid to name among these Thomas Jefferson, and among the signers of the Declaration, besides the illustrious author, we find the names of the fol-lowing Welshmen: Stephen Hepkins, William Williams, William Floyd, Eremeis Lawis Botton Gownest Lowis New York, manufactures any chance, it should not be—if, for instance, you choose to let yourself be sour or indifferent at home, thinking any tone of voice, any glum look, and Collars for the whole country. It is said that there is not a linen collar fac-tory in successful operation outside of that city. —It is generally believed that the

ter-of-fact men among mortals, had-what he did not believe in at all-a presentiment that night. He was sit-ting idly smoking a cigar in the sea-ward year and the most mat-ting idly smoking a cigar in the sea-that name-I must conclu

my cave. I have left D—'s manu-script and R—'s packet of African rough diamonds upon my escritoire shelf, and the postern gate unlocked.

Indian rugs; the couches quilted with

set have indulged in the luxury of caves

down here; and the fitting up of the

sea facing caves has been a rage this

season. But nothing so far compares to his. We were invited down to spend

last evening—an informal invitation to C— and N— and myself. The ap-proach, directly seaward from the road,

passage into a cavern some thirty feet, I should think, above high water-nark.

Not one of Tom Hayward's comrades conjectured the reason of his refusal-made at the last moment-to accompany

ter-of-fact men among mortals, nau-what he did not believe in at all-a presentiment that night. He was sit-ting dily smoking a cigar in the sea-ward verandah of his hotel with a few lounging companions, who had been persuading him, forbidding as the weather was, to go to the theatre of an adjacent town to see a star actress in a morvincial cast; and he had been lazily persuading him, forbidding as the weather was, to go to the theatre of an adjacent town to see a star actress in a provincial cast; and he had been lazily considering whether to accept the past go down to to more in the solution, when a sudden impulse, strong enough to impel him from his nonchalant attitude resolutely to his feet, struck him with this clearly expressed intent:

Let us Help one Another.

coolid subpose that ere it has fin a from them and quickly coolid subpose that ere it has fin a from the and quickly a removed the hump from them and quickly a from the and to banks and hanched upon its banks and is trans the units its and to be true. It want them to. *Sanitarian*.
The character of an ann's hitse affects is and to be its is the units itself what its is and to be true. It want them to. *Sanitarian*.
The is is failen into the stream. We become a its is infer and competition with water can remain by itself when its is infer and swerts is the units with mere, was itself is an or ita is infer and to which we all if there we is and t

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-At a New York matinee lately in a the gutter where it is generated. It spreads abroad and mingles with the pass the spot must breathe of its tainted pass the spot must breathe of its tainted fashionable theatre, by actual count there were 389 velvet dresses in the ortwenty of them supporting ivory white

> -The eleven blast furnaces in Allegheny County, Pa., have a capacity of 237,000 tons of pig iron per year, and average of 21,545% tons for each fur-nace; the fifty furnaces in the Lehigh Valley have an annual capacity of 533,-600 tons, 10,672 tons for each furnace.

-The meanest man in America now appears to be John Stevens, of Logans-port, Ind. He inherited an estate of

s ise of secresy. Now his reception was quite different from the former one, but it was more the sight of the money that decided the merchant to make Friedel his son-in-law than the loss of the hump. Then were the lovers made happy. Although this adventure of Friedel's was to be a scenaria in the secret in th

ful here, we shall find there." "Then I am willing to go." In a few hours his pure spirit passed away.-Our Dumb Animals.

